

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of thundershowers through tonight. Highs 65 to 72 degrees. Light west winds. Lows near 45. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Chutist was 'sleepless'

The Twin Falls parachutist in Seattle appeared on Oprah Winfrey last year as a "Sleepless in Seattle" widower. **Page C1**

### Halley voters say no

Halley and Blaine County voters on Tuesday rejected three funding issues for a new jail, sewage treatment and a water meter system. **Page C1**

## Sports

### Latham event set

Golfers from all over will travel to Twin Falls this weekend to participate in one of the west's highest-paying amateur golf tournaments. **Page B1**

### Magic Valley qualifiers

A complete look at Magic Valley athletes competing in this week's state high school track and field championships. **Page B3**

## Outdoors

### Opening day

Saturday is the general season opener for fishing on Idaho's rivers, streams and creeks. **Page D1**

### Fish ladder

Columnist Suzanne Huxhold shakes up fishing's family tree. **Page D1**

## Opinion

### From bad to worse

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision on term limits makes a bad situation worse for Idaho, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

## Money

### Orders take a dive

Orders for big-ticket durable goods from the nation's factories take their biggest drop in more than three years. **Page C7**

## Nation

### Desecration debate

A debate over whether it's desecration of the flag or desecration of the constitution raged on the floor of the House of Representatives on Wednesday. **Page A3**

### Looking to the future

The United States military needs a better vision of how it will fight future wars, a study panel concludes. **Page A4**

## World

### Americans to the rescue

The United States is ready to commit 25,000 troops to aid in rescuing United Nations peacekeepers in Yugoslavia. **Page A10**

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# Senate set to OK balanced budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican senators abandoned their effort to ensure that taxes will be cut in their balanced-budget plan Wednesday as the Senate neared approval of a landmark GOP outline for shrinking government and eliminating the deficit. Six days after the House adopted a similar outline, the Senate edged toward blessing its blueprint for killing and reshaping

hundreds of programs and erasing annual shortfalls by 2002. Senate Republicans said their measure would save nearly \$1 trillion over the next seven years; the House version claims \$1.4 trillion in savings because it also includes a tax cut. Most of the savings in both versions would come from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other anti-poverty programs: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had cleared the Senate's decks of

other major action, hoping the budget's approval would dominate evening television news coverage. But Democrats were forcing votes on dozens of amendments, and a peeved Dole announced late Wednesday that passage of the spending plan would be delayed until Thursday.

"We are ready to vote on the first balanced budget we've had in a long, long time," Dole told reporters. The said final passage would occur when Democrats "de-

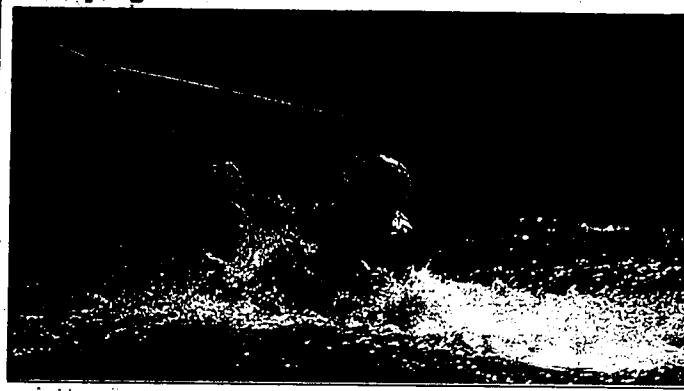
cide to stop this foolishness" and stop introducing amendments that Dole said had grown to 50 in number.

Democrats said their amendments, virtually all fated for defeat, were designed not for delays but to draw contrasts between their own priorities and those of Republican.

One by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., requiring that 90 percent of the tax cuts go to

Please see BUDGET/A2

## Keeping current



Colin Warner of the Wood River Fire and Rescue Team practices swift-water rescues near the Bullion Street Bridge in Halley. MITCHELL ZACHOS/The Times-News

## Blaine County ready for high water

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A couple of dozen emergency personnel, trained in swift-water rescue will be there for people caught in the swelling and rocky Big Wood River.

People forced from their Blaine County homes by the river's overflow will be sheltered at Wood River High School. Emergency food stamps will be on hand. So will American Red Cross volunteers with food, coats, clothing and blankets donated from across Idaho and three surrounding states.

These are some of the preparations emergency-medical and relief workers have made to protect lives if the Big Wood River floods. Snowpacks in the Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains are double their normal depths for this time of year, and melted snow continues to seep into the river.

"We can't change the course of the river, and we all need to realize that and encourage people to evacuate well ahead of time," said Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson. "You have to prepare yourself to evacuate."

The river at Hailey's Croy Creek Canyon Bridge was at 43 feet Wednesday, 1.7 feet below flood stage, according to the National Weather Service.

People suffering from hypothermia, where the body's temperature drops from long exposure to cold, and injuries from rocks and trees in or near the swift-flowing river would be the most common medical problems in a flood, said Wood River Fire and Rescue Chief Dan McKenna.

And foolishly adventurous youngsters are the type of victim swift-water rescue technicians will most likely have to remove from the river's clutches, McKenna said.

"Hopefully, they'll heed the warnings and stay off the water, but kids are kids," he added.

A California company recently trained 10 Hailey-area emergency personnel to be swift-water rescue technicians, McKenna said. Twelve Ketchum personnel also have training in swift-water rescue, Johnson said.

During a river rescue, emergency workers will first try to throw ropes to

Please see BLAINE/A2

## Preparedness hints

Here are a few tips on preparing for a flood and evacuation:

- Check homeowner's or renter's insurance to see if it covers flooding. If not, find out how to get flood insurance.
- Keep insurance policies, documents and other valuables in a safe deposit box.
- Get together a first aid kit, canned food, a can opener, bottled water, rubber boots, rubber gloves, a battery-powered radio, flashlights and extra batteries.
- Line up several places — a friend's home in another town, a motel or a shelter — where you could go if told to evacuate.
- Fill your vehicle's gas tank in case an evacuation notice is issued.
- If a flood warning is issued, listen to local radio and television stations for information. Leave as soon as possible if told to do so.
- If a flood watch is issued, move furniture and valuables to upper floors of your home.
- During an evacuation, turn off gas and electricity. Do not turn utilities back on after the evacuation is over until they are checked by an electrician or the gas company.
- Remember to take pets along during an evacuation.

## Militiaman resumes talk of war

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — United States Militia Association commander-in-chief Samuel Sherwood says civil war is breaking out in America and he's urging supporters to sell their homes and move West before the economy collapses.

In his May "Aide-de-camp" newspaper, Sherwood says that President Clinton is setting up the nation for a war. "He claims the White House is gathering information on state defense forces (the National Guard) for 'pending warfare' and suggests the American people will be Clinton's military target."

Branding Clinton a "petty malignant delusional traitor," Sherwood warns of a "heightened probability of military hostile activities within the United States by elements personally loyal to the president in actions against the citizens of this nation and the states."

But Wednesday, Maj. Gen. John Kane, commanding general of the Idaho National Guard, dismissed Sherwood's claims. "I think it's ludicrous. That is just most of the same rhetoric that comes from the militia groups — I don't know what else to say about it," Kane told The Times-News.

"From my perspective, there's no effort by anybody to gather intelligence on the National Guard. It's all there for anybody who wants it," Kane said.

Sherwood, a frequent National Guard critic, disagrees. He is asking supporters to pray, read the Scriptures, and consider relocating. "If anyone is living in a state that is heavily occupied by Federal troops, or National Guardsmen not favorable to the rights of citizens, we encourage you to look at the possibility of changing jobs and locations to a state that is more hospitable to your needs," he writes.

This isn't the first time Sherwood has warned of imminent disaster. In his 1992 book, "The Little Republics," Sherwood predicted that the nation would disintegrate and said entire states would burn.

The USMA founder has even drafted model laws and constitutions to guide the survivors of Armageddon.

Now is it the first time he has warned of

Please see SHERWOOD/A2

# Death wish may have possessed intruder

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government filed charges Wednesday against a 37-year-old former graduate student who was shot on the White House lawn after scaling a fence with an unloaded gun.

Officials said he had a history of mental problems and may have acted out of suicidal impulse.

Leland William Modjeski, recently fired as a pizza delivery man, faces assault and firearms charges after he was apprehended less than 50 yards from the executive mansion late Tuesday night.

Federal prosecutor Eric Dubelier said there was "some indication of a mental history." He did not elaborate, but an investigator speaking on condition of anonymity said Modjeski's wife had been concerned about his mental stability.

Two other law enforcement officials said investigators suspect Modjeski wanted to draw police fire. Officials stressed that the investigation was in its early stages, and a motive had not been firmly established.

Modjeski was not charged with attempted assassination, but officials did not rule out future charges.

FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said, "At this time, there is nothing to indicate it was an attempted assassination."

Modjeski had earned a master's degree in psychology three years ago and had been admitted to the psychology doctoral program at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., near his home in Falls Church. He quit the program in 1992.

The incident was the third high-profile breach of White House security in eight months. It occurred a few days after President Clinton closed Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic out of concern over the executive mansion's vulnerability to a truck bomb.

Police said Modjeski, wearing business attire, climbed a 10-foot, wrought-iron fence at the southeast edge of the grounds, setting off security alarms.

Uniformed Secret Service police officer Scott Giambattista spotted the suspect and approached him near where a limousine had dropped off Clinton half an hour earlier.

According to a Secret Service affidavit, Modjeski was holding a gun. Officer David Levine ordered him to drop the weapon. "When Modjeski did not comply with Officer Levine's command, Modjeski was shot one time," the affidavit said.



Uniformed Secret Service officers search the White House grounds for evidence Wednesday in the area where a pistol-wielding intruder scaled a fence, then ran toward the executive mansion. AP Photo

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, May 25  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	77°
LEWISTON	78°
BOISE	75°
IDAHO FALLS	59°
POCAHONTO	42°

Small weather icons for various regions: NWASH, WASH, MONT, OHIO, WYO, NEV, UTAH.

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	52
Burley	59	47
Fairfield	63	38
Gooding	67	44
Hagerman	77	47
Idaho Falls	63	37
Jerome	61	45
Lewiston	80	49
Malad	62	45
Malta	56	43
McCall	67	39
Pocatello	62	40
Salmon	72	37
Stanley	59	26
Sun Valley	62	32

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	59	47
Last year	77	44
Normal	75	43

#### Precipitation

Month to date	2.89
Normal mo to date	.82
Water year to date	12.28
Normal year to date	7.83

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	66 pct
Bornet number at noon	29.94 S
Pollen count: 20, grass, pine (medium on new scale)	

#### Sunwatch

Sunrise today 6:03 a.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 6:07 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 21; new, May 28; first quarter, June 6; full, June 12.  
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars, Mercury.

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Cloudy today. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Memorial Day partly cloudy. A bit warmer each day. Lows in the 40s Saturday warming to mid-40s to mid-50s by Memorial day. Highs upper 60s east to mid-70s west on Saturday, warming to the mid-70s east to near 80 west by Memorial Day.

#### Wood River Valley

Cloudy today. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s.

#### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Northwest winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s.

#### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s east to the mid-60s to lower 70s west. Tonight decreasing showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s. Friday a few showers east mostly sunny and warmer elsewhere. Highs in the 70s.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 25.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

High	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	83
Atlanta	87	64
Boston	80	67
Chicago	67	49
Dallas	85	72
Denver	50	37
Des Moines	62	51
Detroit	60	51
Houston	90	74
Indianapolis	69	68
Los Angeles	80	68
Las Vegas	76	68
London	60	68
Memphis	88	71
Miami Beach	86	75
Minneapolis	54	62
Missoula	56	62
Minneapolis	67	43
New Orleans	90	83
New York	59	54
Oklahoma City	59	62
Omaha	68	60
Phoenix	67	64
Pittsburgh	78	69
Portland, Me.	81	52
Portland, Ore.	79	51
Reno	85	46
San Antonio	81	52
Salt Lake City	66	49
San Francisco	61	62
Seattle	70	40
Spokane	76	40
Washington	87	64



Curious residents examine damage to the McDowell Creek Road near Manhattan, Kan., Wednesday after floods and wet ground caused it to break up. The road slipped 18 feet down a hillside in some places.

## Rivers fall; another rise forecast

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The heavy rain flooding into the Missouri and Mississippi basins began to let up Wednesday, although forecasts cast more rain on the way and more flooding possible.

Scattered showers fell around the state throughout the afternoon, and 2 more inches of rain was expected overnight.

"That isn't enough to cause an immediate rise in the region's rain-swollen rivers, National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Krampen said. But another storm "poised to move in from the West later in the week could cause problems.

"Right now it doesn't look as potent as we thought," said Krampen. "But even an inch or 2 isn't going to help things."

The situation is similar across the Mississippi in southern Illinois.

"For a good chunk of the state, rivers are high and the ground is saturated," said Mark Ratzler, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

"With the rain forecast, we expect things to rise again," said Steve Blanchard of the U.S. Geological Survey. "That probably means more flooding."

By Wednesday, the Missouri River had fallen about 3 feet at St. Charles from its crest of 36.7 feet, 11.7 feet above flood stage. Although the Mississippi River crested Tuesday at historic St. Genevieve, residents continued sandbagging, and the Corps of Engineers warned the danger was not over.

"The problem is that the longer the levees are wet, saturated, the more potential there is for failure," said corps spokeswoman Sandy Clawson in St. Louis. "In 1993, some of the levees breached after the crest had passed because they had been wet for so long."

At Cape Girardeau, 50 miles south, the Mississippi crested at 46.3 feet Wednesday, 14.7 feet over flood stage. About 30 families were forced out of their homes.

The Mississippi had fallen back to 40.3 feet at St. Louis on Wednesday — about 10 feet over flood stage. Krampen said he expects it to go down another foot, then crest again at 41 feet on Monday.

"The next thing is expected to happen at St. Genevieve.

### For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls-236-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 800-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

### 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.

### Showers hit West; storms range from Texas to New England

The Associated Press

Lines of showers and thunderstorms extended from Texas across the Midwest to New England Wednesday while wet, stormy weather also was scattered over much of the West.

The storms in the eastern half of the nation developed along a series of fronts that extended from Texas across Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York state and into northern New England.

States already affected by flooding got the heaviest rainfall overnight, with 24-hour totals as high as 6.6 inches, including 3.02 inches at Kirtland, Mo.; 2.94 inches at Kansas City, Mo.; 2.93 at Topeka, Kan.; 2.46 at St. Joseph, Mo.; and 2.12 at Peoria, Ill.

The Missouri River had fallen 3.2 feet Wednesday morning at St. Charles, Mo., from its crest of 36.7 feet, or 11.7 feet over flood stage. At Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Mississippi crested Tuesday at 46.7 feet, 14.7 feet over flood stage.

Severe weather hit Texas and Oklahoma late Tuesday, with tornadoes, high wind and large hail.

Wednesday's weather in the West was dominated by a low pressure system stalled over Nevada.

Showers and thunderstorms were widespread from Nevada to Colorado and from Oregon and southern Montana to northern Arizona.

Up to 2 inches of rain had fallen in two days in parts of Oregon and Idaho, and several inches of snow collected at elevations above 6,500 feet in the state's mountains.

Today's weather fact

No wonder sidewalks and pavement are pitted when pelted by large hailstones.

Consider those that fall in Oklahoma and Texas a few days ago which were the size of oranges or even larger. Typically, stones that size weigh about a quarter of a pound and reach terrific speeds as they fall.

They can attain a free-fall velocity of nearly 80 miles an hour! That's enough to have a destructive effect on property or to cause injury to a person caught in the open.

## Budget Sherwood

Continued from A1

people earning less than \$100,000, fell by a mostly party-line 54-46. Another by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, shifting money from defense to education and job training, lost by 71-28. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., was successful. His proposal to protect federal presidential campaign contributions from cuts was approved 56-46.

Democrats weren't the only ones eager to protect long-cherished programs. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., prevailed 51-49, with an amendment designed to deflect cuts from the Appalachian Regional Commission, an economic boon to Kentucky and nearby states.

And it wasn't just amendments slowing things down.

In the middle of its afternoon votes, the Senate broke for 40 minutes so senators could attend the unveiling of a bust of former Vice President Spiro Agnew just outside the chamber.

Continued from A1

second U.S. civil war, "We're ready to look the federal government in the eye." Sherwood told a Chaffin audience, according to the "I'm easier on the nation about 'We want a bloodless revolution, but if the bureaucrats don't listen we'll give them the civil war to think about," he added, raising the possibility that "there'll be blood on the streets" in Idaho.

One month later, Sherwood raised the possibility of civil war and suggested it might be necessary to shoot state legislators. Sherwood has since disavowed this statement, and insists he was misquoted by the *Times-News* and *The Boise Weekly*.

And, in his March "Aide-de-Camp," Sherwood raised the possibility of "running gun fights" between the militia movement and the federal government. Citing rumors of pending attacks on "militias" in Montana, Michigan, and Florida, Sherwood wrote: "The rumor mill won't stop, and sooner or later the 'cold war' between the Federal bureaucracy and the states will escalate into a shooting war."

Despite these ominous warnings and threats, Sherwood continues to have an ally in Idaho congressman Helen Chenoweth.

On CBS News' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Chenoweth defended the USMA and Idaho militiamen. "I'm a familiar enough with our Idaho group to know that they condemn violence," Chenoweth told a nationwide audience of millions.

The first-term Republican said "it has never been proven" that Sherwood never spoke of civil war and never said it might be necessary to shoot legislators, calling it a "misquote."

"Despite the support of Chenoweth and ties to other statewide leaders, Sherwood is blasting the "politicians that currently infect the political carcass of America."

Sherwood is also warning followers to put their money "in a safe place, and that means not in a bank or financial marketplace. Land and food will soon regain supreme, and if you don't have feign get it now."

In his latest publications, Sherwood suggests that the media and the federal government are trying to brainwash the nation about what really occurred in Oklahoma City. Sherwood says two bombs destroyed the building, killing 168 people.

His statements to followers generally offer a stark contrast to his statements to media. Since the Oklahoma City bombing, Sherwood has presciently himself as a calming influence and a moderate, on television and in other interviews.

## Blaine

Continued from A1

victims, which is less dangerous than having workers go into the raging water themselves, Johnson said.

"We think we're pretty well prepared and hope we don't have to go in the water for anyone," he said.

The river is expected to go down to 4.2 feet today, rise again to 4.3 feet Friday, and then be at 4.4 feet Saturday and 4.5 feet Sunday, the National Weather Service reported Wednesday.

"About 429 dwellings could be affected by flooding, according to initial estimates from the American Red Cross. The agency is preparing to help more than twice that number of victims.

"It's easier to scale back a disaster operation than to underestimate the needed response," said Horst Koepfen, field service manager for the American Red Cross in Boise.

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# Advocates seek amendment banning desecration of flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans favor a constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration, a GOP supporter argued Wednesday.

Opponents, including a conservative Republican, countered that such an amendment would amount to "constitutional desecration."

serious reservations during the hearing by the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution.

"I don't want to give these people (flag-burners) the satisfaction of thinking that they were able to do

questioned whether the problem was severe enough to warrant making an exception to the First Amendment. He said there have been fewer than 45 reported flag-burning incidents in the nation's history.

## 'Burning the flag ... is a hateful tantrum.'

— Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who supports the amendment

## 'It is because I am a Republican that I believe in freedom.'

— Clint Bolick, vice president of the Institute for Justice, who opposes the amendment

Republican takeover of Congress to try again. The House is expected to vote on it next month.

"Love of the flag certainly isn't dead in our country. Eighty percent of the American people want this amendment," Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a chief sponsor, testified at a House subcommittee hearing.

"Burning the flag is not speech or expression, it is a hateful tantrum."

But some Democrats, as well as a conservative Republican, expressed

something extraordinary to get the American Constitution amended," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. "I don't want them to think I take them seriously."

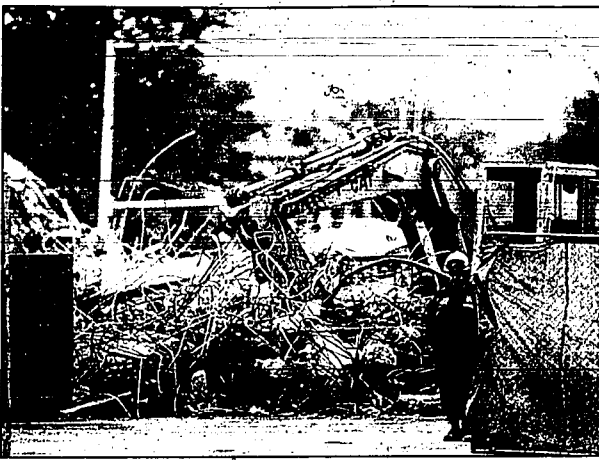
If the amendment became law, it would give some of these people boasting rights about it and will enhance the next flag-burning," Frank said. "I don't want to amend the Constitution that lightly."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.,

course, but to urge members of this body against committing a far more regrettable act: constitutional desecration," Bolick said.

Frank contended that the National Rifle Association had supplied one of its officials from testifying as a private citizen against the proposed amendment.

NRA spokesmen didn't immediately return telephone calls seeking comment on the matter.



An ATF agent guards the gate of the implored area of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Wednesday, as crews remove the rubble. The building was brought down Tuesday by demolition crews.

# Demolished federal building gives access to remaining bodies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — As backhoes and demolition crews dug toward the bodies still entombed in the demolished federal building Wednesday, a scarred Marine returned to claim a piece of the place where he almost died.

"I just want to get a chunk of the building, for remembrance more than anything — a chunk of granite," Gunnery Sgt. Paul Cooper explained through the fence around the rubble.

A worker fetched three chunks of granite, and Cooper said he would have one engraved with the date of the blast that left him six stories up, 2 feet from the building's ragged edge. His wounds required 200 stitches.

The other granite fragments he'll offer to friends who survived the April 19 blast — if they want them, Cooper said.

## 'Some people want to remember. Some people want to forget.'

— Gunnery Sgt. Paul Cooper, who survived the blast

Some people want to forget." One day after the shell of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was demolished with explosives, crews used concrete pulverizers to break up remaining columns and other large pieces. They hoped to reach an area called "the pit" — where the last human remains may lie — by Monday or Tuesday.

The area had been deemed too unstable to search while the building was still standing. It was

marked with paint to help crews find the bodies once the building was brought down.

The bodies of Christy Rosa, 22, and Virginia Thompson, 56, both credit union employees, remain entombed. Police believe 54-year-old Alvin Justus, who frequented the credit union, may also be there.

The death toll will be 168 if Justus is confirmed dead.

Many in Oklahoma City want to see a memorial erected at the site. The General Services Administration has not made a decision, but it is unlikely a new building will be erected there, GSA administrator Roger Johnson said.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post quoted unidentified sources as saying Michael Fortier, a friend of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, has further implicated McVeigh and suspect Terry Nichols under questioning.

# New TB cases drop about 4% in 1994

SEATTLE (AP) — The number of new cases of tuberculosis in the United States fell 3.7 percent in 1994, the second year of decline after an eight-year surge, says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There were 24,361 new cases reported in 1994, down from 25,287 in 1993, the CDC announced at the International Convention of the American Thoracic Society-American Lung Association, which ended Wednesday.



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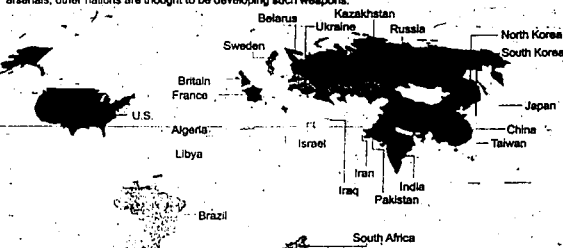
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**Nation**

**Nuclear arsenals in the post-Cold War era**

While the United States, Russia and other former Soviet countries are dismantling much of their nuclear arsenals, other nations are thought to be developing such weapons.



- Existing and potential nuclear nations**
- Nuclear powers: U.S., Russia, Britain, France, China
  - Believed to have weapons capability: Israel, India, Pakistan
  - Abandoned nuclear aspirations: Sweden, South Africa, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Brazil, Argentina
  - Potential nuclear powers: Libya, Algeria, Iraq, Iran, Japan, North Korea, South Korea, Taiwan

SOURCE: International Institute for Strategic Studies

KRT Infographics/KEEN MARSHALL and SCOTT HOLLIGUE

**Panel: New U.S. military vision needed for future**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military services lack a "unifying vision" of how to fight wars together in the post-Cold War world, a congressionally chartered panel said in a report released Wednesday.

After a yearlong review, the Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces concluded that traditional rivalries over which service performs which role must be avoided to make the military more unified and efficient.

"The question is no longer, 'Who does what?' but, 'How do we ensure that the right set of capabilities is identified, developed and fielded?'" John P. White, the commission chairman, wrote in an introduction to the 97-page report.

By chance, White this month was nominated to be the deputy defense secretary replacing John M. Deutch, who has become director of the CIA.

In his new job, White would be in a position to implement some of his commission's 150 recommendations.

The debate in Congress that led to the appointment of the White commission focused on whether large sums of money could be saved by eliminating some of the apparent duplication of roles among the armed forces.

Do the Marines and the Army really need their own air forces, for example, when the Air Force and Navy already have a worldwide capability for air attacks?

But the White commission con-

cluded that this was the wrong question to ask. Retired Air Force Gen. Larry Welch, a member of the commission, told reporters Wednesday the better question is, Does the military as a whole have the right amount of, for example, air power to meet the needs of joint warfare?

"Popular perceptions of large-scale duplication are wrong," the report said.

The only prediction of a specific dollar savings from greater efficiencies is a recommendation that whenever possible the Pentagon contract with private firms for services now provided inhouse. A major example is maintenance of tanks and other equipment now performed at military depots. It said the Pentagon could save as much as \$3 billion a year by relying more on private contractors.

The commission recommended that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, establish a unifying vision for joint warfighting.

It noted that the 1991 Gulf War showed the individual U.S. services are superb fighters. "But they do not work well enough together," it said. "We believe this happens because, in the absence of a unifying vision to guide their efforts," each service buys weapons and trains troops according to its own isolated view of warfighting.

Among other key suggestions:

- Create a single command run by

officers from each of the services to handle joint training. All general purpose forces based in the continental United States — including reserve forces — would be assigned to this unified command.

"Restructure portions of the reserve forces to better fit the security challenges of the post-Cold War period. The Army, for example, has 110,000 more people in National Guard combat units than it needs. And it has 60,000 too few National Guard combat support and service support positions. Overall, the Army should be able to eliminate 50,000 positions, either in the active or reserve force.

- Put together a system for measuring how well-prepared are the joint force "packages" groups of fighting forces assembled from all the services — for the contingencies most likely to face the chiefs of unified commands such as U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for operations in the Middle East and North Africa.
- Put the vice president in charge of an effort to integrate the entire government's capabilities to combat the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. The Pentagon should better coordinate its own capabilities in this area.
- Put off a decision on whether to keep alive the industrial base for making B-2 stealth bombers — the last U.S. strategic bomber still in production.

With virtually no dissent within the Republican ranks, the subcommittee proposed adding \$9.5 billion to Clinton's requested \$258 billion Pentagon budget next year.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the full committee, planned to release his defense proposal, based on the work of his subcommittee. Subcommittee actions to date, as well as comments by congressional aides who spoke on condition of anonymity, indicated that the Spence proposal includes:

- \$650 million for a third Aegis-class destroyer beyond the two in Clinton's budget request.
- \$425 million to buy six F-16 and six F-15 fighter aircraft; the Clinton budget contained no funding for more fighters; about half this amount would be offset by cuts in an existing fighter industrial base fund.
- \$500 million to accelerate production of two large, medium-speed roll-on, roll-off transport ships and an LPD-17 amphibious transport.

**GOP House members include abortion, HIV in military debate**

WASHINGTON (AP) Debate on military policy turned into a partisan battle over special issues Wednesday as a House committee recommended immediate discharge of HIV-infected service members and a ban on all abortions in military hospitals.

The proposals were contained in a Republican draft of the 1996 defense budget proposal expected to be endorsed by the House National Security Committee. In party line votes, the committee rejected Democratic amendments to strike the HIV and abortion measures.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., a conservative presidential candidate and sponsor of the two proposals, said healthy members of the military would stand a greater chance of being sent to battle because HIV-positive service members likely would be kept in the United States.

He said liberal Democrats were ignoring the military issues in hopes of carrying favor with the gay community. "If this were only heterosexual

conduct this amendment would not be on the floor," Dornan said. "It is a politically correct amendment driven by other social issues."

Dornan's loss accused him of the same thing, noting that top military officers have said there is no need to discharge the 1,214 service members who test positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The sometimes raucous debate launched what promised to be a long day of deliberations on the Republican defense plan that would reup President Clinton's military priorities.

The Senate, so far, is following the White House lead. It voted 60-40 on Tuesday against an amendment to increase defense spending beyond the administration recommendation.

Key among the House proposals is a recommendation to cancel the third Seawolf submarine and to pour more money into missile defenses and an expanded fleet of B-2 stealth bombers.

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**D'Amato, others rip Mexico bailout**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$20 billion U.S. rescue package for Mexico is a failure and is being covered up by unrealistic official reports, the head of the Senate Banking Committee and a string of Capitol Hill witnesses contended Wednesday.

"The Mexican government is taking the American government for a ride," said Javier Livas, a Mexican businessman and political opponent

of President Ernesto Zedillo. "The bailout package has not helped the real economy."

Livas testified before the Senate Banking Committee headed by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a leading critic of the Clinton administration's loan package to Mexico.

D'Amato said Mexico's "economy is in shambles" and optimistic accounts of a recovery are misleading.

"The financial alchemy is concealing a massive hole in Mexico's banking system," he said.

Economists, business leaders, members of Mexico's political opposition and college professors supported D'Amato's assessment.

A banking committee aide said there were no plans to call Clinton administration witnesses and it was uncertain if additional hearings would be held.

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Nation

# Colorado tops economic development list

## FBI targets staged auto accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third year in a row, Colorado gets top honors in a "report card" grading states for their economic performance, business vitality and development capacity.

Colorado was the only state to earn an "A" in the business vitality, the Corporation for Enterprise Development said Wednesday in its ninth annual "Development Report Card for the States."

Colorado, which the corporation called "the validation of this year's class," earned two As and a B last year. It earned two As and a B in 1993 from the nonprofit corporation, which is funded by businesses, labor unions and private foundations.

Four other states — Idaho, Minnesota, Montana and Oregon — earned the honor last year.

Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming — earned honorable mentions.

Idaho received As for economic performance and business vitality, and A-B for capacity for future growth.

Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming are in the Mountain West, which the corporation said is the clear regional winner, revealing its standing at the start of the decade. The turn-

### How the states fared

The state-by-state economic report card issued Wednesday by the Corporation for Enterprise Development grades states on three areas: Economic Performance, shown here as PER, which measures the economic benefits and opportunities the state's economy is providing its population; Business Vitality, or BV, which assesses the vitality and dynamism of the state's business sector; and Development Capacity, or CAP, which measures a state's capacity for future growth and recovery from economic adversity.

State	PER	BV	CAP	State	PER	BV	CAP
Ala.	C	B	B	Mont.	B	B	B
Alaska	C	B	B	Neb.	B	B	B
Ariz.	C	B	B	Nev.	B	B	B
Calif.	C	B	B	N.H.	B	B	B
Conn.	C	B	B	N.J.	B	B	B
Del.	A	B	B	N.M.	B	B	B
Fla.	A	B	B	N.C.	B	B	B
Ga.	A	B	B	N.D.	B	B	B
Hawaii	A	B	B	Ohio	B	B	B
Idaho	A	B	B	Ore.	B	B	B
Ill.	A	B	B	R.I.	B	B	B
Ind.	A	B	B	S.D.	B	B	B
Iowa	A	B	B	Tenn.	B	B	B
Kan.	A	B	B	Texas	B	B	B
Ky.	A	B	B	Vt.	B	B	B
La.	A	B	B	Wash.	B	B	B
Maine	A	B	B	W.Va.	B	B	B
Mass.	A	B	B	Wis.	B	B	B
Mich.	A	B	B	Wyo.	B	B	B
Minn.	A	B	B				
Miss.	A	B	B				
Mo.	A	B	B				

around is no fluke, the corporation asserted.

This region is an ideal example of the importance of investing in

resources — excellent human resources, broad-based and equitable tax and fiscal systems and an improved physical infrastructure have

given the region the tools to create a host of economic opportunities," said Brian Dabson, the corporation's president.

Other states in the Mountain West are Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico.

The corporation defines economic performance as a measure of the benefits and opportunities a state's economy provides its populace. Business vitality measures the dynamism of the state's business sector. Development capacity measures the state's capacity for future growth and recovery from economic adversity.

West Virginia ranked last for a second straight year, with F in economic performance and development capacity and a D in business vitality. It had earned an F in business vitality last year.

Other states with F's were Arkansas, which finished with C in vitality and development capacity but earned a C in economic performance; Louisiana, with F in economic performance and development capacity and a C in business vitality; and Oklahoma, which got F in economic performance and development capacity and a B in business vitality.

Aside from the Mountain West, here are summaries of the corporation's analyses of other regions, which it did not rank:

• Northeast: The region is not experiencing the economic recovery

of other areas and may suffer from a lack of infrastructure investment caused by the weak economy. Still, it remains one of the strongest regions in development capacity and high-technology employment.

• Industrial Midwest: This region has retained the gains in all three indexes last year, when the corporation described it as the "Comeback Kid." The region must revive a stagnant entrepreneurial sector in much the same way it has revitalized its manufacturing sector.

• The Plains: The area's economies generally are dominated by cycles of boom and bust in agriculture, energy and real estate. Although it improved its infrastructure recently, it still needs to strengthen its human, technology and financial resources.

• The South: The region has improved its development capacity and tax and fiscal systems, which are needed for future growth. But it still needs to improve job quality, including health coverage and wages.

• The Pacific: These states have strong development capacity and unsurpassed human resources, but the similarities end there. Alaska and Hawaii are heavily dependent on their natural resources, while Oregon and Washington are affected by certain industrialized sectors. California, on the other hand, is diversified and self-contained economically — "almost a nation unto itself."

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents began arresting 126 people and searching 22 locations in 31 states Wednesday in the latest step in a 1½-year-old investigation of syndicates that stage automobile accidents and defraud health insurers.

Some of the 126 sought by the FBI were named in indictments returned today and others were the subject of criminal complaints filed by the bureau.

The investigation, dubbed Operation Sudden Impact, began in November 1993, when the FBI learned that staged auto accidents were a significant crime problem throughout the United States. Since then, more than 328 people have been arrested or indicted and 273 of them have pleaded or been found guilty.

"Every American household is burdened with over \$200 annually in additional insurance premiums to make up for this type of fraud," said FBI Director Louis J. Freeh. "Staged automobile accidents are a major contributor to the more than \$20 billion a year property and casualty insurance fraud problem — out of an estimated \$70 billion-80 billion a year in health care fraud and illustrate the subversion of the American health-care system by unscrupulous medical providers and their partners in crime," Freeh said.

# Experts disagree over danger of bogus aircraft parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waving plastic bags of scrap jet engine parts that had been sold for reuse, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, charged Wednesday that bogus parts are a growing threat to travelers.

The Federal Aviation Administration, insisting that counterfeit and unserviceable parts have never been implicated in a crash, nevertheless responded with a new plan to accredit parts brokers and distributors.

Cohen contended that the FAA has done an inadequate job of curbing the lucrative trade in unapproved parts as he opened a Senate government management subcommittee hearing.

He displayed parts purchased from a junk dealer in Miami, saying the scrapyard owner had removed the red tag marking the items as unserviceable.

Parts that cost as much as \$1,500 now can be bought as junk for little more than a dollar, cleaned up and sold —

often with neither documentation — for hundreds of dollars, Cohen said.

Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson contended that unapproved parts are relatively rare and do not pose a major safety problem. He cited a National Transportation Safety Board study of accidents from 1983 to 1992 that failed to find any involving bogus parts. Some did involve use of a wrong part, Hinson noted, calling that a maintenance problem.

In most cases of suspected unapproved parts, the problem is simply lack of correct paperwork to trace the part to an approved manufacturer, Hinson said.

When counterfeit parts have been found, criminal action has been taken, he said.

Hinson said the FAA has looked into 1,100 cases of suspected unapproved parts since 1989, and only eight cases required a warning notice or recall.

But A. Mary Schiavo, the Transportation Department's inspector general,

took the FAA to task, contending that it underestimates the problem.

She insisted that the NTSB originally had cited unapproved parts as factors in some accidents, including two involving commercial aircraft. Since targeting bogus parts as an investigation priority in 1991, she said, her office has amassed 139 indictments and 111 convictions resulting in fines and jail sentences.

# Marine attack forces Japanese troops to retreat from Shuri line

Knights-Ridder News Service

The costly attack by the 6th Marine Division which broke the enemy defenses at Sugar Loaf forced Japanese Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima to abandon the Shuri line.

His 32nd Army would fall back to the far southern tip of Okinawa, the Kiyama Peninsula: Here the last stand would be made among the Yaeju-Yamomutainas with their maze of caves, both natural and manmade.

To cover his retreat, Ushijima sent reinforcements to both flanks. Those in the west were to hold the town of Naha and in the east they were to counterattack the advance of the Army's 7th Infantry Division. The American soldiers threw back the Japanese in the east in hard fighting, while the 6th Marine Division smashed its way into Naha.

On May 23, 1945, a massive kamikaze raid hit the U.S. fleet off Okinawa to coincide with the Japanese attack on the 7th Infantry division. The attack sent the destroyer-transport Bates and a landing craft. Two other destroyer-transports and two minesweepers were damaged beyond repair. His were also scored on an amphibious carrier and two destroyers.

Amid the confusion, the Japanese tried an airborne commando raid on the U.S. airfield on the island. About 20 twin-engine bombers came in low,



reported the roads behind the Shuri line packed with retreating Japanese troops, including trucks, tanks and artillery. It was raining and Ushijima was hoping the poor visibility would cover his troop movements. They didn't.

The New York Times' anti-battleships and cruisers opened fire and were joined by Marine F4U Corsair fighter-bombers. Some 800 Japanese were killed and the road was littered with wrecked vehicles.

Three days later, Shuri Castle fell to troops from the 5th Marine Regiment who had outflanked the position from the east. The Japanese had deployed the forces forward to hold back the Army's 77th Infantry Division and the Marine assault took them by surprise. The castle had been left virtually undefended and was quickly overrun.

Capt. Julius Dusebury, commanding Company A of the 5th Marines was carrying a flag in his helmet for just such an occasion. He climbed to the highest point on the medieval palace and unfurled his flag. But it wasn't the stars and stripes. Dusebury was from South Carolina, so the flag he flew was the stars and bars of the Confederacy.

It was a gesture that the commander of the U.S. Tenth Army could appreciate, for Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's father had been a general in the Confederate Army.

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## CHAIRS - Remember Father's Day!

**World**

**Volunteers experience hardship, harassment of body collecting**

KIKWIT, Zaire (AP) - Each day, medical student Sende Kalume gets up and does a job that has made him a hero in his home town.

He has been pelted with rocks, chased by neighbors and merchants don't want to touch his money.

He is one of a dozen Red Cross volunteers handling the corpses of Ebola victims, from the time they die their gruesome deaths until they're put in a mass grave on a weed-covered hill on the edge of Kikwit. Ranging from their 20s to their 60s, these men and women get virtually nothing for their services, except two meals a day, if there is food.

"It's a sacrifice, but it's a job that has a calling. It's a gift," said Kalume, 35, after returning from dumping seven plastic-wrapped bodies into the mass grave. "We're exhausted, but we can't just let the situation go on."



A Red Cross volunteer in Zaire wipes away perspiration while townspeople keep their distance after he helped bury victims who died from the Ebola virus at a mass grave outside of Kikwit, Zaire, Tuesday. Many volunteers have been ostracized by their families and townspeople because of their dealings with Ebola patients.

The World Health Organization on Wednesday said 108 people in Zaire have died of Ebola since mid-April. A total of 144 people have been stricken by the disease, which attacks the blood vessels and causes most victims to bleed to death. Most cases have been in Kikwit, 250 miles east of the capital Kinshasa.

The body collectors' day begins at 7 a.m., when the group reports to Kikwit's hospital, a bright blue building whose cheery exterior belies the horror inside. If there is breakfast waiting, they eat. They then learn which houses have left off dead awaiting transport to the hospital or the morgue.

An intensive educational campaign has taught Kikwit residents not to handle victims themselves to avoid catching Ebola, so they call the Red Cross to do the job.

rubber boots cover their legs up to their knees, and thick pink rubber gloves cover their arms. Goggles and a mask protect the face, and coveralls shield their clothing. A white helmet emblazoned with a red cross completes the safety outfit, which reeks of disinfectant from its daily cleanings.

On Tuesday, seven bodies were in the morgue. The orange dumptruck carrying the uniformed body collectors dived outside while the volunteers carried the bodies out one by one, holding only the corners of the white bags with their deadly cargo. They tossed them into the back of the truck before climbing in after them and starting the

slow drive back to the grave. Kikwit's residents watched from the roadside, many covering their noses and mouths in hopes of warding off the virus. At the grave, Kalume and his colleagues worked out the best way to fit in the latest bodies - side by side on top of victims buried a few days earlier and hidden under layers of dirt.

Mourners have tried to give the mass grave some dignity by placing wooden crosses into the hole, but the crosses were pushed out by the way to make room for the next layer of bodies.

With the bodies in their resting places, a bulldozer moved in to cover the grave until the next mass burial.

By the time the body collectors are ready, they are unrecognizable. Black

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~ PASSENGER ~



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**World**

**From Russia with love: U.S. Embassy lifts romance ban**

MOSCOW (AP) — Love, long spurned, is legal at last.  
The U.S. Embassy has lifted its Cold War ban on romance with Russians.  
The news came this week in a directive to embassy employees blessing "intimate or romantic relationships" with Russians.  
But there's a catch.  
The new policy is kiss-and-tell.  
The directive says any employee who "cohabits or develops a romantic or sexually intimate relationship with a Russian must report it to the embassy security offices within 10 days."  
Even with this caveat, the end of the ban on romance was welcomed.

"I think everybody thought it was a silly policy and that it was about time it got changed," said embassy spokesman Mike McLellan.  
Not everyone at the embassy, however, is free to love. The directive does not apply, for instance, to spies or soldiers, whose roles are particularly sensitive. The embassy's U.S. Marine guards — many of them young, single men — are still off limits.  
The Cold War thawed at near-glacial speed at the walled embassy compound in central Moscow. Nearly a year after communism's collapse, restrictions on all sorts of contacts with Russians were still in place.  
A bunker mentality prevailed on the embassy grounds, where the words "Fort Apache: Moscow"

were stenciled on the wall of the red brick chancery. A few residents even bragged that they never ventured out of the compound. Some still do.  
When diplomats left the compound, they had to go out in pairs. Any contact with Soviet citizens had to be reported to the security office. And love? Forget it.  
The Marines and the nannies — usually young, single men and women — were one of the security office's biggest headaches.  
During the Cold War, nannies arriving in Moscow were routinely lectured on the virtues of sobriety and chastity — at least when it came to Russians.  
In one spectacular case in 1986, two lonely

Marines got involved with Soviet women and ended up giving KGB agents access to some of the embassy's most sensitive areas.  
Many diplomats chafed at the restrictions, which hampered their ability to gauge developments and gain a firsthand sense of the country. Finally, in mid-1992, the State Department lifted most of the restrictions and the embassy began hiring Russian workers after a six-year hiatus. But the ban on romance remained in place.  
U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering informed embassy employees a few weeks ago that the ban would be lifted. But it wasn't official until the directive was published Tuesday.  
As of that date, McLellan said, love "is legal."

**Cult had Tokyo as attack site**

TOKYO (AP) — The doomsday cult accused in the Tokyo subway gas attack planned to bombard the city with 530 pounds of liquid sarin, a nerve agent that requires only a speck to kill, a report said Wednesday.

The plans were contained in a notebook belonging to Aum Shiroi Kyo's reputed No. 2 leader, Kiyohide Hayakawa, the Tokyo Shimbun newspaper said, quoting police.

The report, combined with other disclosures about the cult's arms manufacturing and biological weapons research, fuels speculation that cult guru Shoko Asahara was planning to carry the apocalypse he had predicted for 1997. He has said cult followers would survive it.

Asahara was arrested May 16 on suspicion of ordering the March 20 subway attack on Tokyo's subways, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 others. About 22 pounds of liquid sarin are believed to have been used in that attack.

The nerve gas, developed by the Nazis, can kill in seconds if a tiny amount of the liquid touches the skin.

The gas formed when the liquid evaporates and is also deadly. Police believe Hayakawa's handwritten notes were part of a plan to destroy Japan's leadership simultaneously, guerrilla style, in cities throughout the country, and that the attacks would have begun as early as November, the Tokyo Shimbun said.

A report in the national Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper said Akio Hayashi, head of a clinic in Tokyo run by the cult's multimillion-dollar financial empire, told police the cult planned to set up an "Aum Kingdom" by dealing a fatal blow to the nation's leadership.

Hayashi said the subway attack was a diversionary tactic that included firebombing the cult's Tokyo headquarters, the report added.

The cult also recruited day laborers in Osaka for military training, hoping to turn them into an armed unit, Kyodo News Service said.

Aum lured the laborers on the pretext of employing them at a movie estate, Kyodo said, citing police sources.

Hayashi, Asahara and Hayakawa are among dozens of the cult's elite who are being held for questioning on suspicion of murder and attempted murder in the subway attack. None has been formally charged.

Asahara says he is innocent, and refuses to discuss the attack, said a Tokyo metropolitan police spokesman speaking on condition of anonymity.

**Church attacker says he wanted to destroy idols**



TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli soldier told court Wednesday he sprayed a Roman Catholic Church with automatic gunfire because Jews must "destroy symbols of idol worship."  
A Tel Aviv judge ordered Cpl. Haniel Koren, 21, to undergo psychiatric evaluation and extended his detention through June 5.

On Monday, Koren opened fire in St. Anthony's Church in the ancient port of Jaffa, now part of modern Tel Aviv. No one was hurt, but the shooting left off two days of street protests, and police detained eight Arab protesters.  
The shooting drew quick condemnation from Israeli leaders.




"I was acting according to the Torah, which instructs us to destroy symbols of idol worship," Koren said, referring to the Jewish scriptures.

Koren's left eye and face were bruised, apparently from the blows he received when he was seized by the angry crowd.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Idaho term limits: Loony and loonier

Idaho's involvement in the national term-limits mania has always been a little odd. But with the Supreme Court's ruling on the subject this week, it's taking a turn toward the bizarre.

Last November, Idaho voters jumped on the national bandwagon and approved a term-limits initiative, Proposition 2. They did this despite two obvious flaws in the idea.

One, although entrenched incumbency in Congress inspired the term-limits movement, Idaho's congressional delegation is anything but entrenched. Three of the four members were first elected in the 1990s.

And two, the initiative doesn't just apply to Congress. It also covers state and local offices, where the problem clearly never existed.

Now comes Monday's Supreme Court decision, declaring that states can't limit terms in Congress unless the U.S. Constitution is amended first. This ruling wipes out limits on congressional service, the main part of Proposition 2 that made even limited sense. It leaves us stuck with the part that made no sense at all — limits on state and local officials.

As of Monday, members of Congress can go on serving indefinitely. But we'll have to find a new county sheriff every eight years, regardless of whether the old one is doing a good job. The situation is loony.

And the leader of the Idaho term-limits movement wants to make it loonier.

Beau Parent, the chief cheerleader

for Prop. 2, now wants the 1996 ballot to include a statement next to each congressional candidate's name, telling whether the candidate has pledged to support a constitutional amendment on term limits.

Now there's an idea. Instead of buying campaign ads to spread their promises, the politicians will be able to put their promises right on the ballot, for free.

But why stop with promises about term limits? Why not include the candidates' promises about abortion, tax reduction, farm price supports and fixing the pothole in front of your house? Why not include their life histories and their fourth-grade report cards?

Silly? Sure. But so is the clamor for term limits. By and large, voters do a good job of deciding which politicians to keep and which ones to discard. The 1994 election results prove that. So why should we limit our own freedom to choose — especially at the loony level?

Our guess is, if the new Republican majority in Congress holds to its promise of true reform, the term-limits movement will lose most of its steam in the next couple of years.

Meanwhile, Idaho should repeal the useless remnant of Proposition 2 left behind by Monday's Supreme Court ruling. Regardless of whether we need term limits for Congress, we certainly don't need them for the Jerome City Council or the Hansen School Board.



## Life with Clinton is anything but dull

Bill Clinton may be the first "enemy" of normal Americans to be re-elected president of the United States. Even though the Senate voted last week to establish a special committee to recharge the Whitewater investigation. You remember Whitewater, don't you?

Clinton appears to be in a stronger position than at almost any time since his election. Certainly he's recovered nicely since November, when Democrats were evicted in large numbers from Congress and Newt Gingrich was enjoying his new stature as triumphant leader of the Republican Revolution.

Back then, Clinton looked irrelevant. But a poll conducted earlier this month gave the president his highest ratings in more than a year. According to a survey by The Washington Post and ABC News, 56 percent of Americans approve of the job he's doing. Gingrich probably deserves some credit for Clinton's recovery. Last year he said he would work to portray Clinton Democrats as the "enemy of normal Americans." But the explosion in Oklahoma City has helped cut through cheap political rhetoric, reminding everyone of the kind of mind-set that's really the enemy of normal Americans. Clinton has looked and sounded pretty normal during the American law enforcement in the aftermath of the explosion.

The steady drumbeat of right-wing criticism of the president may also be generating

a backlash. Clinton has no visible fangs or horns. He has not wrecked the economy; to the contrary, it's strong.

More important, his performance has improved. He's done better at responding to a Republican majority in Congress than he did leading a Democratic majority. And his flaws don't seem quite so terrible when he is compared with potential opponents.

One of those opponents is the National Rifle Association. George Bush could still stomach the group's rhetoric any more, and he will quit.

Why would any mainstream American presidential candidate need the support of a group that compared American law enforcement agencies to Nazis?

Clinton will also be able to run against the extremism of the religious right. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm, the Republican front-runners, have no such luxury. They must compete with each other for the support of that group.

An endorsement by Pat Robertson may be essential for winning the Republican nomination, but I think most Americans will not

want to embrace an agenda written by fundamentalists of any stripe.

The president may also be able to position himself as defender of the environment as governor of Arkansas. Clinton did nothing to distinguish himself in terms of environmental policy.

But defense of the status quo during the current GOP assault on environmental law could make Clinton the picture of sensible moderation.

Again, it's partly a matter of the right wing trying to portray environmentalists as kooks and extremists. But the laws now under attack; while they can certainly be improved, are responsible for cleaner air and cleaner water. Who's against that?

If voters like Republican efforts to cut government spending and the size of government, but want little or no part of the social agenda of the right wing, Clinton will make more sense than any of the GOP candidates now given a realistic chance of winning the nomination, with the possible exception of California Gov. Pete Wilson.

And surprise, a recent poll conducted in California found Wilson losing to Clinton — in California! Life with Bill Clinton may be many things, but it is not dull.

Jesse Todd

Jesse Todd is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press, Newport News, Va.

## The Times-News

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## Letters

**Small government will aid future**

Balancing the budget can be easy, though we can't expect the system itself to correct long-term mistakes. The best arrangement will replace the antiquated insurance system by shifting dollars to work on people before investment and growth take trillions of dollars out of the suffering consumer economy.

Because of population growth and the expected explosion in the number of people over age 85, we have no choice but to adapt to an entirely new system for retirees — splitting away at age 55. The cost of care must be reduced by 75 to 85 percent.

Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security are the most expensive programs that could ever be devised for care of the old. The cost of administration alone drastically reduces the benefits of government programs, making them an unbearable burden for present and future generations.

Out of all the trillions of dollars put into retirement and pension funds, no money was spent on cost-saving facilities for retirees. Just a small fraction (\$2 billion) of projected spending would clear the way for Congress to balance its budget and begin paying off the debt.

The knowledge, experience and skills of millions of retirees are being wasted in the reform of health care. It will be a movement within communities that will free families from the destructive cost of care for aging parents.

With elimination of entitlements, cuts in payroll taxes and a reduction in the size of government, our country will have a better chance of getting through a long and deep depression.

charges, basically because I was innocent. The government had absolutely nothing that proved I was ever involved in the drug activity.

This experience took a lot of my life away from me and my children. I was humiliated, embarrassed and hurt mentally by the U.S. government. There was a time in my younger days that I too, wanted so badly to become a police officer. I thought highly of what they stood for, but after that day and today, I instead don't even want my children to trust them.

Todd, I had another visit from Twin Falls "fines" and not just one. I had three squad cars, one K-9 unit and a narcotics agent here harassing my family. My children were very much afraid. Instead of being happy to see the "men in blue," they tremble. Is that what we as parents want for our children?

Was there a reason why these officers were out here? No! Did they have a search warrant? No! Were there problems at our home during this time? No! How much more harassing must a citizen take?

Instead of believing that the police are here to protect us, I believe that they are here to make us live miserable. Where will it end?

**JACQUELINE A. HUERTA**  
 Twin Falls

**Parents: Hug your teen-ager**

As a high school teacher, I am privileged to work with teen-agers. For the most part, they are a fun, likeable group of individuals.

Being an advocate of teen-agers and concerned for their well-being, happiness and success, I would like to encourage parents to occasionally have more openly to their teen-agers. Just as small children need hugs, kisses and verbal "I love yous," our big kids need the same. So don't delay — start today and frequently hug your teen-ager, give them a hug, throw in a kiss and tell them you love them.

Don't let your graduate leave home without it.

**LINDA PRESCOTT**  
 Jerome

**MILBURN C. DEEM**  
 Burley

**Experience sparks fear of pokey**

About a year ago, I was arrested on drug charges and as a conspirator to sell drugs. I spent put on house arrest for eight months and was watched very closely in all activities. I did, Dec. 7, 1994. I was acquitted of all

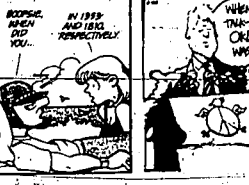
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

**World**

**U.S. ready to rescue contingent**

GARMISCH, Germany (AP) — Despite reluctance to commit Americans to a risky mission that could last months, the United States is ready to put up to 25,000 troops in the former Yugoslavia to help rescue beleaguered U.N. peacekeepers, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

"This is still very much a contingency operation — for a contingency we don't want to do," Perry told reporters aboard his plane as he headed to Europe for a four-day visit to Germany, Ukraine and Italy.

Perry came to this Bavarian mountain town to meet with America's top generals and admirals about NATO's plan for rescuing the peacekeepers, should the United Nations call for their removal.

The defense secretary said that NATO was preparing for a deliberate, multi-phased withdrawal but that the schedule could be speeded up if the situation worsened.

"The operational plan is essentially complete; they are still doing some refinement on it," Perry said, adding that it has several elements and several different ways of implementing them. ... But the largest, fullest mobilization plan for the most extreme contingency we could imagine would involve approximately 25,000 U.S. troops."

Perry said that figure — about half the overall number of NATO troops required — would provide "overwhelming force" to be able to "readily defeat any opposition ... with an intimidating effect."

Given the potential for fierce opposition, the mission would be "measured in months, and not in weeks," the defense secretary said.

Later, Perry said after a three-hour meeting with the U.S. military commanders that the bulk of ground troops in a withdrawal force would come from Europe. He expressed hope, however, that a U.N. pullout can be avoided.

Gen. George Joulwan, NATO's top general and commander of U.S. forces in Europe, said after meeting with Perry that all 15 of NATO's 16 member nations with military forces have indicated a willingness to help out. But the general emphasized that no order has come from NATO to activate any alliance forces.

"We are still only in the planning phase," Joulwan said.

During the interview on the way to Europe, Perry said no troop deployments have begun but some logistical preparations are under way. He was not specific, but Pentagon officials have said communication experts have been sent into Croatia to help set up a communication links for a potential troop deployment and pullout.

The defense secretary said he has been "very forceful" with U.N. officials, urging them to use NATO air strikes and toughen their stance against their attackers, instead of pulling out.

The peacekeepers in Bosnia and Croatia have come increasingly under fire and have been crippled in their attempts to perform their humanitarian mission. Last year, President Clinton pledged to contribute U.S. ground troops if it became necessary to extract the peacekeepers.

Perry said he told U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali he opposes a proposal to reposition elements of the 22,000-member force from guarding three Muslim enclaves — Gorazde, Bihać and Srebrenica.

"That would pose us with a potential humanitarian disaster," Perry said, referring to the prospect of refugees and civilians being overrun by Bosnian Serbs.

**Car bomb claims 4 outside Lima, Peru**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A car bomb exploded before dawn Wednesday outside a hotel-casino in a Lima suburb, killing four people and injuring 13.

**Shelling rocks Sarajevo after failed diplomatic push**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Tanks, cannon and mortars bombarded Sarajevo and its outskirts Wednesday, setting houses ablaze and killing at least six people in clashes fed by the failure of U.S. peace efforts.

Civilians cleared the streets of Sarajevo as hundreds of detonations rocked the capital and snipers opened up. A few, dazed by the onslaught, were caught in fighting that set fire to houses near the Jewish cemetery on the front line closest to the city center. Some, overwhelmed by the violence, cried as they watched their homes burn.

NATO warplanes screened low over the Jewish cemetery, dropping flares. Fighting was concentrated around Debelo Brdo, a heavily fortified hillside just south of downtown Sarajevo. Last week, Bosnian Serbs tried to take out Bosnian army gunners there who were targeting a key road connecting Serb-held territories south and east of the city.

white phosphorus grenades fired to intimidate civilians. Some of the weapons firing on the city were taken from U.N. depots storing heavy guns banned from the capital last year under threat of NATO air strikes. Raids on the depots has grown as the threat of NATO retaliation has faded.

At least 31 other people were wounded in the fighting, initiated by Bosnian Serb forces south of the city center, the United Nations said. Shelling and intense firefights involving tanks, artillery, mortars and missiles, later spilled west and north of the city.

Fighting was concentrated around Debelo Brdo, a heavily fortified hillside just south of

The Serbs "didn't finish the job" last week, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward said in reference to the renewed fighting.

"I have to admit there is very little the United Nations can do to stop the escalation of heavy fighting," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.

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Country Queen Size Bed—Green & Oak—Headboard, Footboard & Rails...Matching Pieces Available	\$699	\$398	Executive Swivel Office Chair	\$279	\$178
Dining Bench Green or Natural	\$149	\$98	6" Bookcase — Oak Other Sizes Available at Similar Savings	\$189	\$168

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Sports

Minico, Jerome, Wendell seek state baseball titles

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports editor

NAMPA - Familiar faces will represent the Magic Valley when the state high school baseball tournaments begin today.

Minico has been to the Class A-1 state tournament four years running, but hasn't brought home the trophy since current Coach Russ Wright helped the Spartans win in 1982.

And Jerome makes regular appearances at state in Class A-2. They'll open against another school, Payette, with a strong athletic tradition.

In Class A-3, Wendell opens as heavy favorites against 7-15 Marsing. But the Trojans (22-2) know about upsets and early exits from the state tourney.

Last year's Wendell team lost its first two games at state, each by one run. This year's squad has to play its opener in Ontario, Ore., at 10 a.m. — just a few hours after graduation.

"I think our kids know how important this is," Wendell coach Gary Krumm said.

"These guys, especially the seniors, have been in a lot of state tournament competition and they have yet to bring home the gold."

Pitching will be Wendell's strength, with four solid starters that have shown consistency on the mound all season.

State baseball tourney schedules

Class A-1 Minico (20-8) vs. Lewiston (20-6), 5 p.m. Site: Rodeo Park, Nampa

Class A-2 Jerome (13-7) vs. Payette (19-7), 2 p.m. Site: Northwest Nazarene baseball diamond

Class A-3 Wendell (22-2) vs. Marsing (7-15), 10 a.m. Site: Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore.

The winner of today's game plays Home-dale or Prairie at 4 p.m. tomorrow, with the loser dropping into a consolation semifinal at 11 a.m.

Class A-2: Jerome vs. Payette The Tigers had little trouble sweeping through the District 4 regular season and tournament against Huhl and Wood River.

"I think we're playing real well right now," Coach Mike Thompson said. "The defense is real solid ... although our pitching staff has struggled the last few games."

Senior Mark Scofield will take the mound when Jerome faces Payette at 2 p.m. today. Scofield has come on strong of late, hurling a no-hitter near the end of the regular season and smacking his first home run during the district tournament.

"Offensively, we're swinging the bat pretty well," Thompson said. Like Wendell, Jerome has a deep, experienced pitching staff. Four seniors, any one of which can go seven innings, have done the job for the Tigers this year.

"Today's winner will play either Orofino or highly-regarded Bishop Kelly tomorrow. Thompson said scouting reports indicate Payette is similar to Wood River — scrappy and emotional without a lot of pitching depth.

Please see BASEBALL/B2

Old favorites, upstarts fill Latham tournament

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - The match play tournament that has put Twin Falls on the west's golfing map starts Friday.

A total of 224 golfers will compete for prizes and notoriety at the seventh annual \$50,000 Latham Match Play tournament.

"There's not a tournament around here that can touch it," said Bob Latham Sr., the local car dealer who will spend up to \$25,000 on this year's extravaganza.

And extravaganza it is. The Latham, as it is commonly called, is equal parts golf and early summer folk, with barbecues, cocktail parties, raffles and a steak dinner.

"It's just a lot of fun," said Mike Lamblin, Twin Falls Municipal's golf pro.

Match play pits each puffer against Please see LATHAM/B2

Morning line

Sportsquote

66 He doesn't have a shoe contract or a rap video, but he's our MVP. 99

—Shaquille O'Neal on Orlando Magic teammate Horace Grant's playoff contributions against the Chicago Bulls.

Briefly

Norm's Cafe sponsors softball tournament

TWIN FALLS — Norm's Cafe will be sponsoring a COED softball tournament June 10-11.

There will be an upper and lower division in the 36-team tournament.

First place teams will receive a trophy and T-shirts. Trophies will also be given for second, third and sportsmanship. A male and female most valuable player will be selected as well as player of the game awards.

The cost is \$150 per team and the sign-up deadline is June 6. To secure a spot call Jay Holshine at 733-1978.

Twin Falls city pool will open Memorial Day weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city pool will open for Memorial Day weekend from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The pool will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday before opening again Thursday.

It will be open from 1-5 p.m. June 1-2 and will open with regular summer hours June 3. Regular hours are 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The cost for a daily pass for children 5-and-under is 50 cents. For 6-12-year-olds it is \$1. For 13-17-year-olds and \$2 for adults.

Season passes can also be purchased. For more information contact the city pool.

TF senior to play volleyball for Albertson College this fall

CALDWELL — Meghan Trainor, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball for Albertson College this fall.

The signing was announced today by Albertson coach Derek Soderblom. Trainor, a 6-0 middle blocker, was 3-sport letter winner at Twin Falls in basketball, track and volleyball. She was an honorable mention all-region volleyball pick this past season.

Soderblom said, "Meghan will provide much needed depth to our squad and her size should allow her to improve rapidly. I'm excited about having her in our program." Albertson College will open the 1995 season Sept. 5 at BSU.

Boise State University to buy new blue turf, will sell old stuff

BOISE — Herb Criner knows his turf. And after nine years, this one's had it.

So to make way for another one — still bright blue — Boise State University will sell the old one, roll by roll or chunk by chunk with no minimum asking price.

When Boise State administrators and athletic department officials found out in 1986 that the company could make turf in the school colors, they ordered the \$600,000 blue field for Bronco Stadium.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today High school baseball Class A-1 state tournament, Rodeo Park, Nampa Minico vs. Lewiston, 5 p.m. Class A-2 state tournament, NNC, Nampa Jerome vs. Payette, 7 p.m. Class A-3 state tournament, TVCC, Ontario, Ore. Wendell vs. Marsing, 10 a.m.

For the latest scores, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Table with 2 columns: Scores and stats, Track, Your sports. Rows B2, B3, B4.

Rockets again Olajuwon does a number (41) on Spurs

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson got the trophy. Hakeem Olajuwon got the game. And Houston is rocketing toward a repeat trip to the NBA Finals.

Olajuwon, the NBA's most valuable player a year ago, took over Game 2 of the Western Conference finals in the third quarter Wednesday night, then got the help he needed down the stretch as the Rockets completed a Texas two-stepper San Antonio 106-96.

Using a dizzying assortment of moves, Olajuwon made 9-of-12 shots in a 19-point third period. He finished with 41 points and 16 rebounds as the Rockets headed back to Houston with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"You can see the excitement from the players believing in each other," Olajuwon said. "We believe we can do it again. Just play hard and take it one game at a time."

Robert Horry, who hit the game winner in Houston's 94-93 victory in Game 1, made five 3-pointers, two in a row late in the fourth quarter, as Houston pulled away after the Spurs had rallied from a 13-point third-quarter deficit to take a brief 82-80 lead.

"They (the Spurs) gave me the opportunity to shoot 3-pointers," Horry said. "In the off-season I had the chance to work on my 3-point shooting and it paid off."

Olajuwon scored 31 in the second half, in what, after a slow start, turned into a classic matchup of the MVPs of the past two seasons.

The defending champion Rockets, written off as a contender after an unimpressive fifth-place finish in the West, won their fifth playoff game in a row, the last three on the road.

Robinson, who received this year's MVP trophy from commissioner David Stern just before tipoff, started the game 1-for-5 but

came back to score 32 and grab 12 rebounds. He scored 14 in the final quarter. Clyde Drexler scored 23 for Houston, giving him 48 in the two wins over the Spurs. Horry added 21 points.

Horry pointed to the play of Drexler for the Rockets' strong showing at this stage of the season.

"The addition of Clyde has been phenomenal for us," he said. "He's given us the drive cause he doesn't have a championship ring yet."

Doc Rivers added 16 for the Spurs. Sean Elliott scored 12 on 4-for-12 shooting. San Antonio's Dennis Rodman, sporting



Above, Hakeem Olajuwon has his hands full as San Antonio's Avery Johnson grabs for the ball. Right, Houston's Robert Horry gets a stam against San Antonio's David Robinson Wednesday night. The Rockets won, 106-96.

Philadelphia goes up 3-0 against Rangers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Goaltender Ron Hextall, in his first playoff game at Madison Square Garden since a humiliating defeat last year, led the Philadelphia Flyers within one game of the conference finals with a 5-2 victory Wednesday night over the New York Rangers.

Hextall, a 6-0 loser with the New York Islanders the last time he played at the Garden, was a different goaltender this time as the Flyers took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Flyers can finish off the defending champions when the series resumes with Game 4 at the Garden on Friday night.

The Rangers face long odds if they hope to repeat as league champions. Only two teams in Stanley Cup history have come back from 3-0 deficits in series — the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1975 New York Islanders.

Garden fans, chanting "Hext-tall, Hext-tall" derisively, had hoped to see the Hextall that faded quickly in last year's four-game Rangers sweep of the Is-

landers. Instead, they got a Hextall who was more like the one who helped the Flyers gain the Stanley Cup finals in 1987 and was voted the playoff MVP.

At the end of the Rangers' first-round series with the Quebec Nordiques, the Garden crowd had chanted, "We want Hextall!"

Wednesday night, they got him. He made 32 saves, including a stop on Pat Verbeek in front in the first period and Stephane Matteau from the upper right circle and Mark Messier from the lower right circle in the second. Then, with the Rangers bleeding down on him in the third, Hextall made a great stop on Jeff Beukeboom's blast from the blue line.

Hextall overshadowed Rangers goaltender Mike Richter, a key figure in New York's drive for the Stanley Cup last season. Richter didn't even last the game this time, leaving when the Rangers trailed 4-0 midway through the second period. Kevin Dineen scored two unassisted goals for the Flyers, and Mikael Redberg, Rod Brind'Amour and Kevin Hatcher had one apiece. Mark Messier scored for New York.

Devils pound Penguins for 2-1 series lead

The Associated Press

FAST, RUTHIERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Devils didn't bother waiting for any last-minute playoff heroics this time against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Devils took command from the start, riding a three-goal second period that featured goals by fourth-liners Randy McKay and Bobby Holik to give a 5-1 victory Wednesday night over a Penguins team that coach Ed Johnston criticized for a no-show effort.

New Jersey leads the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-1 and it could have easily have been 3-0 had the Devils had any luck in Game 1, which they lost on a late breakaway after a bad line change.

"We played a hot game," said Devils' goaltender Martin Brodeur, who faced 22 shots. "We dominated them all game and only (goaltender) Ken Wregget's play kept them in it that long. That's the first time in reality that we outplayed them this series."

The Devils, who won Game 2 on a late goal by defenseman Scott Stevens, led Game 3. They outshot the Penguins 17-3 in a scoreless first period, then beat Wregget three times in the middle period to take control in a game at the Meadowlands Arena, where Game 4 will be played Friday night.

The performance left Johnston frustrated.

"You can't expect to win a hockey game when you have four or five passengers out there," he said. "Except for the big line, I think we had a lot of forwards out there that didn't show up. They wanted the game more than us, I just can't understand when you get into a playoff game how you can come up with an effort like that."

Devils coach Jacques Lemaire could have called it hard work and playing a good defensive system.

"We're not trying to wear them down," he said. "We're trying to take the man. It's frustrating some of their. Please see DEVILS/B2



# Idaho High School Track and Field Championships

## contingent heads to Boise

### 300-meter hurdles

#### By Brad Bowlin

Times-News sports editor

**BOISE** — The largest gathering of high school athletes in the state begins Friday with Idaho state track and field championships at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

On this page, you'll find the best performance posted in the Magic Valley this year, as well as the top times/distances from across the state through last week. You'll also find the names of local athletes who qualified for state and those who took home the gold last year.

The Magic Valley will be well represented, with some individuals and teams having a shot at making history. Jerome will be competing for its 14th boys' team title. Since 1918, only Boise has won that many, and the Tigers have won all of their since 1973.

Twin Falls state dual runner James Windsor will try to clinch her name in the record books and join her father, Benny, who dominated the distance events for the Bruins in the late 1960s.

And speaking of record books, Becky Ward of Richfield practically has one all to herself. With seven individual state track championships and

four more in cross country and relay races, Ward will try to add four more trophies to her case this weekend.

She's not likely to be challenged in the Class A-4 800, 1,600 or 3,200 meter races, and a relay win would give her an amazing 15 state titles during her four years of high school.

Joining Jerome as a favorite to bring home a team title is Class A-3 Gooding in the boys' division. Several Class A-4 schools — Carey, Richfield and Raft River — should be competitive.

Field events begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the morning, with the discus, shot and pole vault wrapping up in the afternoon. Finals of the girls' triple jump begin at 6 p.m.

The 3,200-meter run begins at 9:30 a.m. on the BSU track, followed at 12:30 p.m. with the girls' preliminary running events. Boys' prelims start at 5:30 p.m. following the parade of athletes.

On Saturday, running events for Class A-1 and A-2 begin at 9:15 a.m., with the A-3 and A-4 races following at about 1 p.m.

General admission is \$5 per day, \$4 for senior citizens, children and students with activity cards.

### Boys' qualifiers

#### 110-meter hurdles

- 1994 champion: Jason Smith, Coonwood (14:47)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Heppner, TR
- 1994 champion: Kyle Thompson, Brady (11:79)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Adamworth, Richfield
- 1994 champion: Ryan Hill, Boise (13:52)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Keen, Glendale
- 1994 champion: Kyle Hill, Boise (13:52)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Jones, Idaho Falls

#### 200-meter dash

- 1994 champion: Cliff Averis, Boise (23:24)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Robbins, Latah, TR
- 1994 champion: Kevin Corbett, Jerome (22:76)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Meador, Clark Fork
- 1994 champion: Dan Schmeider, Meridian (22:48)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Farris, G.P. Beavercreek
- 1994 champion: Lyle Highland, C. (23:44)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Henner, Carey, WSU

#### 400-meter dash

- 1994 champion: Jason Hunt, Caldwell (1:09.99)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Bennett and Keating, TR
- 1994 champion: Brian Leake, Marsh Valley
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Fredrickson, Blaine
- 1994 champion: Steve Strassler, Madras (1:10.34)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Farris, G.P. Beavercreek
- 1994 champion: Ty Dora, Rainier (1:10.38)

#### 1,600-meter run

- 1994 champion: Nate Harshman, Meridian (4:22:49)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Therburn, TD
- 1994 champion: James Jordan, Kenel, Kimberly (4:37:09)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Rogers, Gooding; Russell, Kootenai; Fier, Clearfork
- 1994 champion: Jay Horton, Raft River (4:41:22)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Stephen, Carey; Cyprien, R.F.D.; Hilley, Shoshone

#### 4x100 meter relay

- 1994 champion: Hildreth (1:31.79)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Twin Falls
- 1994 champion: Prosser (1:47.79)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Judd (1:52.22)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Cram (1:52.44)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jerome, Clearfork

#### 4x400 meter relay

- 1994 champion: Nason (5:12.75)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Twin Falls
- 1994 champion: Judd (5:51.50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Judd (5:51.50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Judd (5:51.50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome

#### Long jump

- 1994 champion: Steve Jordan, Highland (25:53)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Twin Falls
- 1994 champion: Barry Jordan, Shoshone (21:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jordan and Brown, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Barry Jordan, Shoshone (21:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jordan and Brown, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Barry Jordan, Shoshone (21:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jordan and Brown, Jerome

#### 200-meter hurdles

- 1994 champion: Jeremy Johnson, CDA (19:28)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Hildreth, TR
- 1994 champion: Gregory Taylor, Kellogg (18:26)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Anderson, TR
- 1994 champion: Greg Hill, Boise (18:11)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Keen, Glendale
- 1994 champion: Ryan Hill, Boise (18:11)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Keen, Glendale

#### 100-meter dash

- 1994 champion: Coby Coon, Highland (1:01.02)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Saksby, TR; Goff, Brady; Jerome
- 1994 champion: Justin Zyzanski, Sage Valley (1:01.11)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Bland, Buhl; Quady, Elgin
- 1994 champion: Ryan Hill, Boise (1:01.11)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Farris, G.P. Beavercreek
- 1994 champion: Jeff Papp, Nampa-Corvallis (1:01.11)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Humphreys, Carey, WSU

#### 800-meter run

- 1994 champion: Philly Saperstein, Highland (3:51.89)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Latah, TR
- 1994 champion: Erik White, Lamont (3:50:27)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Deane, Sage Valley; Brock, Raft River
- 1994 champion: Mike Ray, West Jefferson (3:50:27)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Beert, Andover; Smith, R.L. Johnson
- 1994 champion: Charles Hume, Hama Road (3:50:27)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Bromberg, Richfield; Ferguson, NFJ; R.F.D.; Harber, Shoshone

#### 3,200-meter run

- 1994 champion: Trevor Penningill, Clearfork (15:51.89)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Duah, TR
- 1994 champion: Chris Rasmussen, Elm (15:46:50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jewell, Tannan; Anderson, Murphree; Fuchs, Rich; Rich, Clearfork
- 1994 champion: Steve Calkins, N. Plymouth (15:46:50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Rogers, Gooding
- 1994 champion: Steve Calkins, N. Plymouth (15:46:50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Rogers, Gooding

#### Shot put

- 1994 champion: Lee Wark, Post (136:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jerome, Clearfork
- 1994 champion: Paul Price, Boak (135:21)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Hill, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Matt Turner, Jerome (130:75)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Gravel, Tannan; Anderson, Murphree; Fuchs, Rich; Rich, Clearfork
- 1994 champion: Erik White, Lamont (130:27)
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- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Bromberg, Richfield; Ferguson, NFJ; R.F.D.; Harber, Shoshone

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- 1994 champion: David Jones, 1:10 (5:04)
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#### Triple jump

- 1994 champion: Paul Seaman, Rasmussen (14:17)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jerome, Clearfork
- 1994 champion: Paul Price, Boak (14:08)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Hill, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Matt Turner, Jerome (14:02)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Gravel, Tannan; Anderson, Murphree; Fuchs, Rich; Rich, Clearfork
- 1994 champion: Erik White, Lamont (14:08)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Deane, Sage Valley; Brock, Raft River
- 1994 champion: Mike Ray, West Jefferson (14:08)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Beert, Andover; Smith, R.L. Johnson
- 1994 champion: Charles Hume, Hama Road (14:08)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Bromberg, Richfield; Ferguson, NFJ; R.F.D.; Harber, Shoshone

#### Pole vault

- 1994 champion: Jon Beckwith, Madras (12:00)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Madras, Madras
- 1994 champion: Eric Davis, Jerome (11:50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Deane, Sage Valley; Brock, Raft River
- 1994 champion: Eric Davis, Jerome (11:50)
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- 1994 champion: Eric Davis, Jerome (11:50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Deane, Sage Valley; Brock, Raft River

### Magic Valley's best

- 100-meter dash: Steve Strassler, Madras (1:10.34)
- 200-meter dash: Steve Strassler, Madras (2:22.48)
- 400-meter dash: Steve Strassler, Madras (1:10.34)
- 800-meter run: Steve Strassler, Madras (3:50.27)
- 1,600-meter run: Steve Strassler, Madras (4:41.22)
- 3,200-meter run: Steve Strassler, Madras (15:46.50)
- 500-meter run: Steve Strassler, Madras (1:10.34)
- 1 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (4:41.22)
- 2 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (10:22.44)
- 3 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (15:46.50)
- 5 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (22:31.10)
- 8 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (32:08.04)
- 10 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (41:45.00)
- 12 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (51:22.00)
- 15 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (60:59.00)
- 20 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (80:36.00)
- 30 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (120:13.00)
- 40 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (159:50.00)
- 50 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (199:27.00)
- 60 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (239:04.00)
- 70 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (278:41.00)
- 80 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (318:18.00)
- 90 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (357:55.00)
- 100 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (397:32.00)
- 110 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (437:09.00)
- 120 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (476:46.00)
- 130 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (516:23.00)
- 140 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (556:00.00)
- 150 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (595:37.00)
- 160 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (635:14.00)
- 170 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (674:51.00)
- 180 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (714:28.00)
- 190 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (754:05.00)
- 200 mile run: Steve Strassler, Madras (793:42.00)

### Idaho's best

- 100-meter dash: Steve Strassler, Madras (1:10.34)
- 200-meter dash: Steve Strassler, Madras (2:22.48)
- 400-meter dash: Steve Strassler, Madras (1:10.34)
- 800-meter run: Steve Strassler, Madras (3:50.27)
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### 100-meter hurdles

- 1994 champion: Jason Smith, Coonwood (14:47)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Heppner, TR
- 1994 champion: Kyle Thompson, Brady (11:79)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Adamworth, Richfield
- 1994 champion: Ryan Hill, Boise (13:52)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Keen, Glendale
- 1994 champion: Kyle Hill, Boise (13:52)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Keen, Glendale

### 200-meter dash

- 1994 champion: Cliff Averis, Boise (23:24)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Robbins, Latah, TR
- 1994 champion: Kevin Corbett, Jerome (22:76)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Meador, Clark Fork
- 1994 champion: Dan Schmeider, Meridian (22:48)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Farris, G.P. Beavercreek
- 1994 champion: Lyle Highland, C. (23:44)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Henner, Carey, WSU

### 400-meter dash

- 1994 champion: Jason Hunt, Caldwell (1:09.99)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Bennett and Keating, TR
- 1994 champion: Brian Leake, Marsh Valley
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Fredrickson, Blaine
- 1994 champion: Steve Strassler, Madras (1:10.34)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifier: Farris, G.P. Beavercreek
- 1994 champion: Ty Dora, Rainier (1:10.38)

### 1,600-meter run

- 1994 champion: Nate Harshman, Meridian (4:22:49)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Therburn, TD
- 1994 champion: James Jordan, Kenel, Kimberly (4:37:09)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Rogers, Gooding; Russell, Kootenai; Fier, Clearfork
- 1994 champion: Jay Horton, Raft River (4:41:22)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Stephen, Carey; Cyprien, R.F.D.; Hilley, Shoshone

### 4x100 meter relay

- 1994 champion: Hildreth (1:31.79)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Twin Falls
- 1994 champion: Prosser (1:47.79)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Judd (1:52.22)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Cram (1:52.44)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jerome, Clearfork

### 4x400 meter relay

- 1994 champion: Nason (5:12.75)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Twin Falls
- 1994 champion: Judd (5:51.50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Judd (5:51.50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Judd (5:51.50)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: West, Jerome

### Medley relay

- 1994 champion: Barry Jordan, Shoshone (21:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jordan and Brown, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Barry Jordan, Shoshone (21:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jordan and Brown, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Barry Jordan, Shoshone (21:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jordan and Brown, Jerome
- 1994 champion: Barry Jordan, Shoshone (21:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jordan and Brown, Jerome

### Shot put

- 1994 champion: Lee Wark, Post (136:63)
- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Jerome, Clearfork
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- 1994 champion: Matt Turner, Jerome (130:75)
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- 1994 Magic Valley qualifiers: Madras, Madras
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### Girls' qualifiers

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### High jump

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# your Sports Your scores and stats

## Twin Falls girls' soccer team reaches semis at President's Cup

**POCATELLO** - The Twin Falls U-14 girls' Fury soccer team ended the season at the President's Cup held in Pocatello last weekend.

Fury won the first game against Idaho Falls Astate 4-1. Two goals each were scored by Blair Danc and Erin Mischak.

The Fury then entered the semis following Boise Dspray, losing 1-2. The goal was scored by Emily Schland.

The rest of the players for the Fury included Allison Tenny, Amanda Bird, Rachael Ross, Dori Larua, Michelle McFarlin, Liz Birks, Desiree Diehl, Hailey Hodges, Leah Hollingshead, Eleanor Jones, Becca Legg, Jillian Meyer, Kristin Pattermann and Christina Whitmore.

### Track

#### Hershey National Following are the results from the Hershey National Track and Field Youth Program local meet May 13.

The top two finishers in each event qualify for the state meet at Minico High School June 17 at 10 a.m.

**60-meter dash:** Kaylin Reicher, Jerome 1:16.2, 100-meter dash: Jerome 2:44.4, 200-meter dash: Jerome 6:41.4, 400-meter dash: Jerome 1:48.4, 800-meter dash: Jerome 4:01.4, 1,000-meter dash: Jerome 5:26.4, 1,500-meter dash: Jerome 7:08.4, 2,000-meter dash: Jerome 8:32.4, 2,500-meter dash: Jerome 10:10.4, 3,000-meter dash: Jerome 11:52.4, 3,500-meter dash: Jerome 13:34.4, 4,000-meter dash: Jerome 15:16.4, 4,500-meter dash: Jerome 16:58.4, 5,000-meter dash: Jerome 18:40.4, 5,500-meter dash: Jerome 20:22.4, 6,000-meter dash: Jerome 22:04.4, 6,500-meter dash: Jerome 23:46.4, 7,000-meter dash: Jerome 25:28.4, 7,500-meter dash: Jerome 27:10.4, 8,000-meter dash: Jerome 28:52.4, 8,500-meter dash: Jerome 30:34.4, 9,000-meter dash: Jerome 32:16.4, 9,500-meter dash: Jerome 33:58.4, 10,000-meter dash: Jerome 35:40.4, 10,500-meter dash: Jerome 37:22.4, 11,000-meter dash: Jerome 39:04.4, 11,500-meter dash: Jerome 40:46.4, 12,000-meter dash: Jerome 42:28.4, 12,500-meter dash: Jerome 44:10.4, 13,000-meter dash: Jerome 45:52.4, 13,500-meter dash: Jerome 47:34.4, 14,000-meter dash: Jerome 49:16.4, 14,500-meter dash: Jerome 50:98.4, 15,000-meter dash: Jerome 52:80.4, 15,500-meter dash: Jerome 54:62.4, 16,000-meter dash: Jerome 56:44.4, 16,500-meter dash: Jerome 58:26.4, 17,000-meter dash: Jerome 60:08.4, 17,500-meter dash: Jerome 61:50.4, 18,000-meter dash: Jerome 63:32.4, 18,500-meter dash: Jerome 65:14.4, 19,000-meter dash: Jerome 66:56.4, 19,500-meter dash: Jerome 68:38.4, 20,000-meter dash: Jerome 70:20.4, 20,500-meter dash: Jerome 72:02.4, 21,000-meter dash: Jerome 73:44.4, 21,500-meter dash: Jerome 75:26.4, 22,000-meter dash: Jerome 77:08.4, 22,500-meter dash: Jerome 78:50.4, 23,000-meter dash: Jerome 80:32.4, 23,500-meter dash: Jerome 82:14.4, 24,000-meter dash: Jerome 83:56.4, 24,500-meter dash: Jerome 85:38.4, 25,000-meter dash: Jerome 87:20.4, 25,500-meter dash: Jerome 89:02.4, 26,000-meter dash: Jerome 90:44.4, 26,500-meter dash: Jerome 92:26.4, 27,000-meter dash: 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55,000-meter dash: Jerome 189:20.4, 55,500-meter dash: Jerome 191:02.4, 56,000-meter dash: Jerome 192:44.4, 56,500-meter dash: Jerome 194:26.4, 57,000-meter dash: Jerome 196:08.4, 57,500-meter dash: Jerome 197:50.4, 58,000-meter dash: Jerome 199:32.4, 58,500-meter dash: Jerome 201:14.4, 59,000-meter dash: Jerome 202:56.4, 59,500-meter dash: Jerome 204:38.4, 60,000-meter dash: Jerome 206:20.4, 60,500-meter dash: Jerome 208:02.4, 61,000-meter dash: Jerome 210:44.4, 61,500-meter dash: Jerome 212:26.4, 62,000-meter dash: Jerome 214:08.4, 62,500-meter dash: Jerome 215:50.4, 63,000-meter dash: Jerome 217:32.4, 63,500-meter dash: Jerome 219:14.4, 64,000-meter dash: Jerome 220:56.4, 64,500-meter dash: Jerome 222:38.4, 65,000-meter dash: Jerome 224:20.4, 65,500-meter dash: Jerome 226:02.4, 66,000-meter dash: Jerome 227:44.4, 66,500-meter dash: Jerome 229:26.4, 67,000-meter dash: Jerome 231:08.4, 67,500-meter dash: Jerome 232:50.4, 68,000-meter dash: Jerome 234:32.4, 68,500-meter dash: Jerome 236:14.4, 69,000-meter dash: Jerome 237:56.4, 69,500-meter dash: Jerome 239:38.4, 70,000-meter dash: Jerome 241:20.4, 70,500-meter dash: Jerome 243:02.4, 71,000-meter dash: Jerome 244:44.4, 71,500-meter dash: Jerome 246:26.4, 72,000-meter dash: Jerome 248:08.4, 72,500-meter dash: Jerome 250:50.4, 73,000-meter dash: Jerome 252:32.4, 73,500-meter dash: Jerome 254:14.4, 74,000-meter dash: Jerome 255:56.4, 74,500-meter dash: Jerome 257:38.4, 75,000-meter dash: Jerome 259:20.4, 75,500-meter dash: Jerome 261:02.4, 76,000-meter dash: Jerome 262:44.4, 76,500-meter dash: Jerome 264:26.4, 77,000-meter dash: Jerome 266:08.4, 77,500-meter dash: Jerome 267:50.4, 78,000-meter dash: Jerome 269:32.4, 78,500-meter dash: Jerome 271:14.4, 79,000-meter dash: Jerome 272:56.4, 79,500-meter dash: Jerome 274:38.4, 80,000-meter dash: Jerome 276:20.4, 80,500-meter dash: Jerome 278:02.4, 81,000-meter dash: Jerome 280:44.4, 81,500-meter dash: Jerome 282:26.4, 82,000-meter dash: Jerome 284:08.4, 82,500-meter dash: 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272,000-meter dash:

# Magic Valley

## Chutist was sleepless in Seattle

The Times-News

SEATTLE - A Twin Falls man who parachuted from the roof of a Seattle skyscraper Tuesday grabbed media attention last year on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" as a widower who, like the movie protagonist, was "Sleepless in Seattle."

Jeff Summers, 31, lost his wife, Rose, to brain cancer in 1990 - the year he graduated from the University of Washington

Medical School, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Although his appearance on the television show drew thousands of responses, Summers found the experience unpleasant, like "a dating game," a friend said.

Summers was listed in satisfactory condition with a broken skull and cuts after falling nearly 1,000 feet before crashing into a fourth floor of the Columbian Seafair Center, the second-tallest building

on the West Coast, the newspaper reported.

His mother, Sue Summers-Carver of Twin Falls, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Summers leapt from the 76-story building within 10 days before beginning a combined internship and residency at the University of Hawaii hospital. Winds had slammed him into the black skyscraper several times as he fell, breaking

at least five windows.

Parachutist instructors had warned him not to try such a stunt. In 1984, two men parachuted from the top, avoiding both injury and arrest.

Summers may not be so lucky on both counts. Police said he faces possible charges of criminal trespass, reckless endangerment and property damage. The city attorney's office will decide whether to prosecute.

## Around the valley

### City's cost of living drops slightly in 1994

TWIN FALLS - Living in Twin Falls became slightly cheaper in the fourth quarter of 1994, according to figures released by the American Chamber of Commerce Association.

In the chamber's average of 303 cities nationwide, Twin Falls was 97.7 percent of average - meaning living costs here are very close to the national average. In the third quarter of 1994, Twin Falls was at 98.5 percent of the national average.

Grocery items in Twin Falls scored highest - 101.1 percent of average. Utilities here scored lowest in cost - 74.2 percent of the national average.

Other items below average cost included: housing at 99.6 percent and health care at 93.7 percent.

Items in Twin Falls costing the same or more than the national average included groceries, transportation and recreation and miscellaneous goods at 100.3 percent.

As recently as the fourth quarter of 1989, Twin Falls' composite cost of living was only 90.7 percent of the chamber's national average.

### County will receive money for patrol boat, park facilities

TWIN FALLS - County leaders will soon receive \$81,183 to buy a 20-foot patrol boat and pay for new facilities at Balanced Rock Park, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has announced.

Balanced Rock Park will be getting a \$38,533 facility - including a visitor center, six campsites, a new pump and well, and new flush toilets. Money to pay for the improvements was collected from the sale of recreational vehicle stickers.

Money to buy the \$12,650 county patrol boat will come from the state's waterway improvement fund. The waterways fund is fueled by a .34 percent share of state gasoline tax collections.

### Farmers' Market schedules season-opening meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold a season-opening meeting at 7 p.m. today at 1227 11th Ave. E.

Vendors, customers, and anyone interested in the market are invited to attend. Questions will be answered by managers and guest speakers. Vendors may pre-register at the meeting (bring your sales tax number). The market opens June 17.

### Government agencies agree to prevent contamination

TWIN FALLS - Thirteen government agencies in three states have agreed to work further to prevent further mercury contamination in the Owyhee River basin.

The agreement, which runs through the year 2004, calls for a coordinated approach for identifying mercury sources and a plan to reduce mercury contamination. The Owyhee River basin encompasses 11,000 square miles in northeastern Nevada, southeastern Oregon, and southwestern Idaho.

The mercury is believed to come from the area's rocks and soils, and possibly some old mines. In 1994, the Oregon Health-Division issued a warning and fish-consumption guidelines for Owyhee Reservoir because mercury concentrations in local fish exceeded standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In some cases, methylmercury levels in Owyhee Reservoir fish are nearly three times the EPA limit. Fishing is prohibited in the Oregon portion of Jordan Creek and in Antelope Reservoir near Jordan Valley, Ore.

### Idaho Power extends summer hours at Twin Falls Park

TWIN FALLS - Visitors can linger a little longer at Twin Falls Park.

The Idaho Power Co. has announced that the park is open from 5:30 p.m. until dark on weeknights, and from 8:00 a.m. until dark on weekends.

During the winter, the park was open only on weekends. For more information about park maintenance by Idaho Power, call 1-800-422-3143.

Compiled from staff reports

## Spring cleaning



It is an annual chore that must be done. Harry Chapin, of the Idaho Transportation Department, shovels up sand and dirt that collected over the winter on the east side of the Perrine Bridge Wednesday. Chapin said every year the wind blows the grime on that side of the bridge. However, the other side is always free of the filth.

BOB CHAPIN/MAGNUS/The Times-News

## Chenoweth Voters reject bond issues to testify on militias

The Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON - Rep. Helen Chenoweth, who said Sunday she is "very unfamiliar with the militia," will testify about the militia movement anyway today in a Senate hearing.

Chenoweth, a Republican representing western and northern Idaho, will be joined by Montana militiamen John Trochmann and Robert Fletcher as well as militia members from Massachusetts and Michigan before the Terrorism, Technology and Government Information Subcommittee.

Also testifying are Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and representatives from the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The panel will "look into the organizations - including their nature and extent, the reasons behind their formation, and whether their activities pose a 'clear and present' danger to the United States Government," according to a release from the panel's chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

An Idaho militiaman has predicted civil war between the federal government and the states, but Chenoweth insisted Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that United States Militia Association leader Samuel Sherwood was "misquoted" in March when newspapers reported his prediction that legislators may need to be shot in such a war.

"Well, he has denied it and people have admitted - who have printed it out here - admitted it was a mistake," Chenoweth said, according to a transcript from "Face the Nation." On Wednesday, a Chenoweth spokeswoman could not name any newspaper in the West that had called the Sherwood quote "a mistake." In March, Sherwood confirmed the quote to "The Times-News." "I said something about 'You may have to be shooting them in the face' - and that may well happen."

Said Baucus spokesman Tim Werner Wednesday: "The hearing will be a chance for people to learn and find out the truth about what these militia leaders have been saying and doing. We expect them to don't play much of what they've been doing, and Max will be here to call their bluff."

"Max has been an outspoken critic of those who preach violence, hate and racism, and has criticized the leaders of the

At 65.3 percent, the "yes" votes fell just shy of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the measure.

The bond issue needed another 28 "yes" votes to pass, said county clerk Mary Green.

In a review of the computer-cast ballots, 13 were not allowed due primarily to duplicate hole-punches, Green said.

The county commissioners will discuss whether to call for a recount of the ballots, but it is unlikely any notable difference would be discovered, said Blaine County Commission Chairman Leonard Hartig.

"I'm not taking this the wrong way, but I was very encouraged by the vote," Hartig said. "Any politician would love to get 65.3 percent of the vote."

"It showed that most of the public was listening and paying attention, and we'll have to please see REJECT/C3

From there, the train will travel along Shoe String to the Oregon Trail, following the old, still visible path worn deep into the soil like a shallow canal bed.

The first night, Thursday, the group will camp at the lower end of the Bell Rapids farming area on the plain above the Bliss Bridge.

On Friday, the train will cross the bridge and follow the old Highway 10 to the Madras River Bridge, then bend south on the main road to Hagerman. Camp the second night, Friday, will be at the Emerald Valley/Ranch a mile north of Hagerman.

"Then they'll join the Hagerman parade at 11 a.m. on Saturday," Sandy said. "They may show a little bit of having been on the trail, but I think they'll look all right."

## Wagon Train starts today

HAGERMAN - Oxen and draft horses were hitched to wagons near Glens Ferry Thursday morning for a 26 mile trip to the Hagerman Fossil Days parade on Saturday.

"They want people to join in and celebrate with wagons or horseback or whatever," parade committee member Alfred Sandy said. "They'll probably travel 12 or 13 miles a day."

No motorized vehicles are allowed, he said. Wagon driver Mary Wootan of Indian Cove said the wagon train will gather at 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the head of the Shoe String Trail, located just east of Glens Ferry at Interstate 80 exit 115.

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(was) to get feedback from our administrators, our teachers, our students and our community." CARE member Dave Humphrey told the school board.

TWO CARE volunteers visited each classroom to explain the purpose of the questionnaires and to collect the surveys written in English and Spanish. Elementary students were allowed to answer yes and no questions with smiling or frowning faces.

CARE President Charli Rose said the group also plans to send questionnaires to community members and hopes to have information compiled before the end of the school year. At that time, they will return to the school board to discuss how to best use the information. The school board approved the survey unanimously.

"We appreciate your efforts and encourage your focus to remain positive," Blankams said.

Looking toward the 1995-96 school year, the board hired Andrea Fisher for the new position of systems operator. Because four people applied for the job, each with strengths in different areas of computer operation, Superintendent Will Spangling said an assistant may later be chosen from those candidates.

Junior high football coach Dennis Uhl,

## INEL pollution moves slowly

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For decades, it was standard operating procedure for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to pump low-level radioactive waste into the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, but the groundwater pollution has traveled only about 1.7 miles, an INEL official said Tuesday.

Low-level nuclear waste, hydrocarbons, solvents, chromium, cesium, and lithium were routinely poured into injection wells 200 to 500 feet deep, said Tom Stoops, groundwater restoration manager for INEL's commercial contractor, Lockheed-Martin Idaho. The injections wells have been halted, "but it wasn't possible at the time, he said.

The Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer provides drinking water for tens of thousands of southern Idaho residents. Water in the aquifer moves at a rate of two to 10 feet per day, and the volcanic rock above the aquifer is the most permeable rock in the United States, said a retired hydrologist, Jack Barsch. Barsch, who is a Republican state representative from Idaho Falls.

Even so, groundwater pollution at the INEL will never tant the Mag Valley's waste, Barrochello said. INEL is about 80 miles from Twin Falls.

"No waste products from INEL will ever be detected in the Magic Valley's wells or springs," he maintained.

Barrochello and Stoops spoke at a Twin Falls meeting of the Idaho County on Industry and the Environment, which is led by Idaho business and industry representatives.

Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Richards said his recent critique of INEL's buried nuclear waste program, told listeners they weren't getting the whole story.

"It seems very disreputable not to talk about what's in a half-billion of 24,000 years," he told Stoops and Barrochello. Citing Energy Department documents, Richards said there is 27,000 pounds of plutonium buried at the INEL. "Some plutonium particles have been detected 240 feet underground he said. Barrochello confirmed that "a little bit of plutonium" has been discharged, and trace amounts have been detected at 240 feet.

"They're releasing billions of can-

Please see INEL/C3

## Unusual situation marks Glens Ferry elections

By Kristi Madison Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - Greg Snyder won the Zone 2 School Board seat last week, and Ken Thompson was elected to return for Zone 3 under unusual circumstances.

According to School Board President Nancy Blankams, who canvassed voters with other school board members after the polls closed, 42 of the 73 Zone 3 ballots were deemed spoiled because Wayne Presnell, Thompson's opponent, had failed to register before petitioning to become a candidate.

"We checked with the Attorney General and the state Department of Education, and both said the ballots were invalid," Blankams said.

Thompson won with 31 votes. In Zone 2, Snyder had 43 votes, Rich Morrison gained 31 and write-in candidate Rich Solosobal trailed with 16.

Students, teachers and administrators also had the opportunity to voice their opinions about their school district last week by filling out surveys distributed by the newly organized Concerned Alliance for Responsible Education.

"Our whole intent with this survey

was) to get feedback from our administrators, our teachers, our students and our community." CARE member Dave Humphrey told the school board.

TWO CARE volunteers visited each classroom to explain the purpose of the questionnaires and to collect the surveys written in English and Spanish. Elementary students were allowed to answer yes and no questions with smiling or frowning faces.

CARE President Charli Rose said the group also plans to send questionnaires to community members and hopes to have information compiled before the end of the school year. At that time, they will return to the school board to discuss how to best use the information. The school board approved the survey unanimously.

"We appreciate your efforts and encourage your focus to remain positive," Blankams said.

Looking toward the 1995-96 school year, the board hired Andrea Fisher for the new position of systems operator. Because four people applied for the job, each with strengths in different areas of computer operation, Superintendent Will Spangling said an assistant may later be chosen from those candidates.

Junior high football coach Dennis Uhl,

junior varsity basketball coach Wally Hames and cheerleader advisor Julie Field resigned.

Brent Taylor, Kay Neff, Russ Putter and Teresa Goodman will be leaving teaching positions, while all other personnel have been approved to return, according to Spalding.

With 60 students projected to enroll in first grade next year, Elementary Principal Jonathan Chine asked that the district allow for three first-grade classrooms instead of the usual two. The request was approved.

Chine added that 37 kindergarten children enrolled, which is little more than half of the total expected.

Teachers' salaries will increase two percent, with a state bonus, according to a plan presented by Jerry Parish for board approval. A negotiations committee will review the plan before the salary schedule is adopted.

Connie Willis will select a parent advisory committee to assist in a June 2 application for \$25,000 in drug education funds. The annual budget hearing will be included in the next regular school board meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 12.

Obituaries	C2
Magic Valley	C3
Money	C7
Comics	C8

# Voters OK bond issue for Rexburg jail

REXBURG (AP) — Madison County commissioners can start finishing plans for their new jail, while their counterparts in Bonneville County will put up with overcrowding.

On Tuesday, voters approved a \$5 million bond for a new jail and county office building in Rexburg. Seventy-two percent approved the

bond. It needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

"The chances of passing a jail bond are one in a million," Madison Commissioner Gerald Jeppesen said.

"The conditions were right. We had tax relief to work with. Everything fell into place," Bonneville County commission-

ers have not been that lucky. In the last year, voters have twice rejected jail bonds.

"The county could spend more than \$1 million housing prisoners in jails outside the county this year, although the commissioners are talking to judges about alternative sentencing arrangements to ease the overcrowding."

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**

Elizabeth Strain of Twin Falls; Marlene Callen of Jerome; Kelly Over of Targuam; Bubi; Alan Mendelsohn of Boise; and Mary Anne Blick of Castleford.

**Released**

Glenn Funk and Leslie Pearson, both of Burley; Jamie Allen of Malita; Sylvia Benavidez and Helen Snodden, both of Heyburn; and Holly Nell, DeLilah Reed, and Corbie Slusser, all of Rupert.

**Births**

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sklar of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allen of Malita; and to Jamie Lewis of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Kim Christensen, Gerald Froot, Valerie Gierisch, Jamie Lewis and Dwight Pettin, all of Burley; Paul Bowdoin of Idaho; Ethel Boden of Almo; and Gesine Sklar and Accetion Rush, both of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Bobbie McCullay of Rupert; and Jose Garcia of Burley.

**Released**

Crystal Ramirez of Paul; and Andrew Lasslo of Kenilworth, Utah.

# Death notices

**Hilaro C. Alana**

GOODING, Hilaro C. Alana, 42, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 23, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Denary's Gooding Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

**Helen Strickland Campbell**

WENDEL, Helen Strickland Campbell, 85, of Meridan and formerly of Wendell died Thursday, May 18, 1993, at her home of natural causes.

A memorial service was held Monday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Meridan. Cremation took place under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

**Leonard C. Hogoboom**

HLIH, Leonard C. Hogoboom, 81, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 23, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. No service is planned.

**Gerald E. Bybee**

GLENNIS FERRY Gerald "Jerry"

**George R. DeLong**

PAUL, George Roy DeLong, 82, of Paul, died Monday, May 22, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glens Ferry High School in Paul. Burial in the Rev. John Payne officiating.

Burial will be at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Denary's Gooding Chapel.

**Audrey Marie O'Donnell Ferguson**

of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Harold Leo Schaefer, Jr.**

graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Valley Cemetery, their ashes will be buried during the ceremony, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

**Glenn Wilson Baldwin, Jr.**

resident of BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls, funeral will be held Saturday at the Nampa Crematory, 11 a.m., Nipomo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Verna Hopper Dowden**

of Grand Junction, Colo. graveside service, 1 p.m. Friday, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# Ex-education official vows fight

BOISE (AP) — Terry L. Haws, former chief deputy to state schools Superintendent Anne Fox, says he will fight a state panel's attempt to take away his teaching certificate.

Arguably, he was granted a hearing on this," Haws said Wednesday.

Professional Standards Commission with the state Board of Education seeks revocation of Haws' teaching certificate.

"Somehow, some way, I'm going to be vindicated on this," Haws said.

Last week, Idaho's chief certification officer, James A. Smith, formally filed a complaint stating Haws violated the state's code of ethics for teaching professionals by failing to disclose an Alaska conviction involving allegations that he offered to trade marijuana for sex with a boy.

Smith's complaint states Haws was convicted of "sexual abuse of a minor" in 1983. A 1985 accreditation report looked at the entire system, former Gov. John Evans appointed a task force on the college-university system in the mid 1980s and the Legislature authorized another study in 1989.

# Of-studied subject up for review

BOISE (AP) — It's not like a legislative study is going where no one has gone before.

An interim legislative committee started work Wednesday morning on a study of the state's higher education system.

It's not new in 1982-83 when IACI started studying it," Ahrens said.

Ahrens said the 1982 study looked at a single-university system but didn't push it. "Politically, it was too divisive for us to become a reality," he said.

The 1995 Legislature approved the study, and approved \$100,000 to hire consulting experts, amid last winter's debate whether engineering education in southwestern Idaho should be included in the provisions of the University of Idaho. The state Board of Education rejected efforts to start a stand-alone engineering school operated by Boise State University.

Gov. Phil Batt urged the panel to look at possible changes, without getting specific.

Batt said he had no preconceived notions of what changes are needed, if any.

Rayburn Barton, executive director for the Board of Education, said there was a major study of higher education in 1982-83. A 1985 accreditation report looked at the entire system, former Gov. John Evans appointed a task force on the college-university system in the mid 1980s and the Legislature authorized another study in 1989.

# Obituaries

## Nampa



**Hazel Horn**

Hazel Horn, 71, of Nampa, died Tuesday, May 23, 1993, at home with her family at her bedside after a courageous battle with cancer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 26, 1993, at the Rev. Robert W. Manley of the College Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow at a family graveside in Northern Nevada at the Charleston Cemetery, Rev. John Dikeman will officiate.

Hazel was born Oct. 16, 1922, in Charleston, W. Va. She always had a positive attitude throughout her life. Hazel always had a smile and a helping hand for others.

The last seven years she soild rest estate with an emphasis on helping young people get their first home.

She was an active member of the Real Estate Board and a member of the Milson Dollar Club.

Hazel knew and loved the Lord. She attended the Nampa College Church of the Nazarene. She always gave help to others, extending her love and thoughts out to people throughout Nampa in nursing homes, young people, and her family.

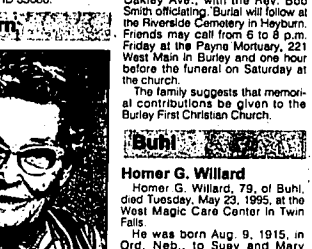
Hazel had a great interest in mining, prospecting, and rock collecting.

Another interest that occupied her time was genealogy research. Her survivors include two sons, Joe Thorsen and Las Vegas, Nev., and Carol and his wife, Kimberly Horn of Wendell, two daughters and their husbands, Mary and John Dikeman of Nampa, and Lois and Joe Wood of Boise, two stepdaughters and their husbands, Kaye and Bill Cannon of Dunwoody, Ga., and Carol and Richard Mudd of Marietta, Ga., four grandchildren, Marissa, Tiffany, Shawna and Alexis, one brother, Wayne Purn of Las Vegas, Nev., and live sisters, Lucille Fletcher of Las Vegas, Nev., Eva Williams of Essex, Conn., Elizabeth Levant of El Cajon, Calif., Phyllis Thoms of Madison, Wis., and Marie Mjergensen of Somers, Wisc. She was preceded in death by her parents and six brothers and sisters.

Memorials may be given to Mercy Hospice Program at Mercy

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

## Heyburn



**Alice L. Atkins Hamilton**

Alice Loraine Atkins Hamilton, 97, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, May 23, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born Nov. 4, 1897, on a farm in Webber, Jewell County, Kan., the oldest daughter of Charles Martin and Eva Jones Atkins. She grew up and attended schools in that vicinity and graduated from the Burr Oak High School in 1917. For the next five years, she taught in the rural schools in Jewell County. In 1922, she was united in marriage with Lewis A. Hamilton. They resided in Jewell County, Kan., until 1936. At that time, due to the dust bowl, the family moved to Heyburn where she she had resided.

Besides caring for her family, Alice took an active interest in community affairs. In 1943, she was asked to return to teaching because of a shortage of teachers. For the next 16 years, she taught the fourth and fifth grades in the Heyburn elementary schools.

She also attended summer school, night classes and did extension work while teaching. She was also a member of the National Education Association and the Mindoka County Teacher's Association.

She retired in 1959, to devote more time to her husband who was in poor health. He preceded her in death on Sept. 15, 1967.

She enjoyed gardening, flowers, embroidery work, and piecing quilts. She was a member of the Burley First Christian Church and its affiliated organizations, and was still active at the time of her death.

Survivors include two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, all of Heyburn; two daughters and their husbands, Mrs. Russell (Mary Lou) Holohan of Heyburn and Mrs. Leo (Donna) Moore of Paul; two grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, 19 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers, Herbert and Fred; a sister, Amy; and two grandsons, Douglas Stevens and William Michael Holohan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 27, 1993, at the

Medical Center, 1212 12th Ave. Road, Nampa, ID 83666.

**Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Bob Smith officiating.** Burial will follow at the Burley Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Burley First Christian Church.

**Buhl**

**Homer G. Willard**

Homer G. Willard, 79, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 23, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Buhl.

He was born Aug. 9, 1915, in Ord, Mo., to Susy and John Wagner Willard. He married Dorothy Segal on Feb. 22, 1943, in Ord, Mo. They moved to Buhl to work in 1948. In 1958, Homer went to farm for the Green Giant Co. until his retirement.

He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church. He is survived by a son, Charles and Kathy Willard of Emmett, and two daughters, Janice and Doug, Christi and Jody. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, in October of last year, and two sons, George and Allan.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated by Father Doods at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, 1993, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. A vigil service will be conducted by Father Doods at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Alexander Stevens**

Alexander Stevens, 79, of Salem, Ore., died Tuesday, May 23, 1993, in Salem.

He was born in Scottsville, Neb., on Nov. 4, 1915, and when a small child, moved with his family to Idaho where he grew up. He and his family moved to Oregon in 1970, where he made ice cream at Curtis Dairy until he retired in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Julie Stevens of Salem, Ore.; one daughter, Lewiston Jude of Newberg, Ore.; two sons, Cyril Williams of Lewisville, Wis., and Ward Gooding; one brother, John Stevens of Twin Falls; one grandson, Steve Jude of Newberg, Ore.; and numerous nieces and nephews in Idaho and California.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Harold Bauder officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials contributions may be made to the Oregon Heart Association, Oregon Affiliate, 1425 N.E. Irving No. 100, Portland OR 97232-4201.

# Utah man will face murder charge

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — A 58-year-old Millard County man has been released on bail pending court proceedings next month stemming from the shooting death of one man and wounding of another.

The man shot Greer in the head, killing him instantly, the sheriff said. The assailant next shot Thomas, who then ran five miles before being picked up at his state was driving him to a hospital.

Ross Harmon posted \$50,000 bail Wednesday, the day after he was arraigned on charges of first-degree felony murder and second-degree attempted murder. A scheduling conference was set for June 1.

"There's no indication that these boys were doing anything other than what they said they were — not from (the survivor) and not from Harmon himself," Phillips said.

The west-central Utah cabin owner is accused in the death of Douglas Greer, 27, Greer's companion, Raymond Thomas, 20, was treated and released after being shot in the arm.

"In fact, there is every indication that they were stuck and either faced a long walk back to town or needed to get some help. And that's what they were looking for. Instead, they got shot," the sheriff added.

Greer and Thomas were four-wheeling in the foothills west of Fillmore on Monday when they became stuck in the mud. As they were hiking back to Fillmore, they came across a cabin and knocked on the door to ask for help, but no one answered, Sheriff Ed Phillips said.

Harmon's attorney, Ed Brass, said, "His position is this accused in self-defense. He did not know these people."

As they were walking away, the owner, who had apparently been napping, came to the door, ordered them off his property and said trespassers could be shot, the sheriff said.

Utah's deadly force statutes allow its use only if you reasonably believe your life or someone else's is in imminent danger, or when someone breaks into your home in a dangerous manner, or by stealth.

They left but the cabin owner allegedly grabbed his 45-caliber handgun, got in his pickup and drove a half mile down the road and confronted the two men.

Harmon allegedly told investigators that he shot Greer after the man made what he thought was a threatening move toward him.

Authorities said a man called 911, saying someone tried to break into his house and that he shot one of the intruders.

Harmon's attorney, Ed Brass, said, "His position is this accused in self-defense. He did not know these people."

Harmon, a retired real estate agent from California, moved to Fillmore from Gardfield County last year.

A collector of antique cars, he lived alone in Frampton Heights, a grouping of secluded cabins.

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<b>Thursday</b>	Fried Chicken... 3 pieces of golden fried chicken. Served with mashed potatoes, vegetable & roll.
<b>Friday</b>	All You Can Eat Fish... Better dipped & fried to a golden brown. Served with french fries, cole slaw & vegetable.
<b>Saturday</b>	Steak & all you can eat Shrimp... \$6.95 <small>(with soup or salad. Choice of potato or vegetable.)</small>
<b>Sunday</b>	Roast Pork & Dressing... \$7.95 <small>(includes Homemade Deep Dish Pot-tn Ice Cream)</small>

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Magic Valley

Man recovers after shooting

By Kevin Miller Times-News Writer

BURLEY - One man was shot Wednesday morning in an altercation outside of the 610 Club involving several men, according to a police report.

Thomas Eugene Quinley Jr., 21, of Burley was hit once in the knee with a round from a .45-caliber handgun, the police report said.

Quinley is recovering from a broken right leg in Cassia Memorial Hospital after surgeons removed the bullet, he said. He would not comment further.

Police know who had the gun, but they are unsure who pulled the trigger.

"Everybody I've talked to has given me a different version," Cassia County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Dave Tracy said.

The shooting is still under investigation.

According to Mike Parton, 18, a .45-caliber handgun carried in a shoulder holster by Brett Davidson, 18, of Burley, was taken away from him in a fight with three men who had been in the 610 Club.

Parton and Davidson and three of their friends were standing by their cars in a lot adjacent to the bar when the three others came out of the bar, Parton said. The man who pulled the gun away from Davidson dropped it, Parton said he reached for the gun, but the man grabbed it first and fired. "It barely missed my hand," Parton said. "It missed my hand and hit his friend's (Quinley) kneecap."

Parton did not know the name of the man who fired the shot, but described him as almost bald with short, brown hair.

No one has been charged in the shooting. Tracy said the incident may have been an accidental shooting, or it could be an assault with a gun.

No other witnesses could not be reached for comment.

"Parton said he and his friends hang out in the lot every night. Before the shooting, three men came out of the 610 Club on Overland Avenue and started harassing them, Parton said.

"They started cussing and yelling at us," he said. "They were drunk. They could hardly walk."

The three men attacked Davidson and Jerry Dean Goodwin, 18, of Burley, Parton said. During the altercation, Davidson's gun was wrestled loose, Parton said.

After the shooting, Parton said he and a friend, Henry Rios, took off to find police. They heard six more shots while they were gone, he said.

Police from Cassia County Sheriff's Department and Heyburn responded to the shooting. Jason Travis Hatch, 20, of Heyburn, was running around accusing people of shooting Quinley, a police report said.

Barraclough said. However, "with most contaminants, the concentrations go down if you reduce the source."

"Most of the INEL's waste problems reflect the first 20 years of operation, not the last 20 years," he said.

INEL

Continued from C1

ce-wasting needles and you can't always find them in the haystack of Idaho," Rickards countered.

Barraclough said he has spent years of his life studying groundwater movement beneath the INEL.

"and I don't see nearly the threat that Dr. Rickards feels."

In 30 years, underground plutonium at the INEL has moved only 1,500 feet, he said.

"You can't make (the groundwater) like Lewis and Clark found it,"

Reject

Continued from C1

find a way to get a few more people to understand," he said.

This is the second time the county has asked voters to approve funds for a new jail. Due to crowding and physical constraints at the present facility, the county has been sued eight times in the past five years, said county sheriff Walt Fering.

And inmates are being housed in other county jails or being released early because the jail is full.

A breakdown of the ballots revealed residents in Sun Valley, Ketchum and Carey showed strong support of the bond with each precinct favoring it by more than a two-thirds margin.

The Hailey precinct rallied for a 63 percent approval and Bellevue gathered a 54 percent approval.

Voters at the Gannett-Picabo area showed the least support with only a 43 percent approval. And four of the 11 registered voters in Yale all voted against the bond.

Sewer bond

Hailey residents gave only 43 per-

cent approval for a \$1.9 million issue which would have upgraded the city's Riverside Sewer Treatment Plant.

Of the 23 voters registered, 426 approved the sewer improvements and 550 rejected the measure. A simply majority was needed for passage.

The city will then have to decide whether or not to hold true to its threat of implementing a moratorium on future construction.

"I'm very disappointed with the results, but the people are going to get what they voted for," said Mayor Steve Kearns after the election.

Kearns has ordered city staff to contact the state Department of Environmental Quality to conduct a more accurate assessment of the sewer system's capacity.

The city will then determine how many more hook-ups to offer and when to place the moratorium on new building permits in effect.

Kearns estimates there are between 200 and 250 hook-ups available, but some need to be allo-

cated for the new middle school. Hook-ups are granted in the building permit process.

"I think people are frustrated with rising costs and our high rate of growth," Kearns said, adding that rejecting the sewer bond was the wrong way to tackle the problem.

Water-meter bond

The \$900,000 bond to pay for the purchase and installation of water meters throughout town was soundly rejected by voters.

This bond issue received 744 votes - or 77 percent - against it, while gathering just 220 votes in favor.

Holding fast to the belief water meters would be good for the city, Kearns said the city needs to do a better job of selling water metering to its residents.

Suggesting that water metering isn't a dead issue, Kearns said residents need to be shown metered rates will result in lower payments than the present "flat" rate system.

Farmers wait out the rain

By Jennifer Burch Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's been a long time since beet grower Greg Cameron, who farms north of Rupert, had to wait out the rain.

A cold, wet spring has local crops a few weeks behind schedule, with beet, potato and alfalfa farmers predicting a lower yield come harvest.

Meanwhile, grain growers anticipate a plentiful harvest thanks to the moisture and cooler weather.

A good grain crop will help Cameron break even, but won't make up for his loss in beets, he said.

"It's been a long time since I've sat around two weeks for the rain," he said. Cameron said his wheat and barley should grow well since it likes the cool, wet weather. But his beet crop will be down, Cameron was two weeks behind in planting. His beets only have been planted for 14 days, he said. Cameron expects to yield 20 to 22 tons per acre - he considers 25 tons a good crop.

Ron Rasmussen, manager of United Co-Op Inc. fertilizer plant in Rupert, said farmers will see a shorter growing season.

"I can't remember years past where we had this much moisture with cool weather," Rasmussen said.

Potato farmers can expect to harvest about 50 sacks less per acre, he said, and beet farmers will pick about 2 or 3 tons less per acre or earn at least \$100 less an acre, Rasmussen estimated.

Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg, a potato farmer, said he expects his yield to be down. But, he also predicts that too many potatoes will hit the market anyway.

Growers planted more acreage this year, to earn more money since the price of potatoes has gone up this year, Rensberg said.

Ivan Hopkins, Minidoka County agricultural extension agent for the University of Idaho, said the season's slow start can't be compensated.

"What we lose on the front end of the season we never make up at the end," he said.

The moisture has kept farmers out of their fields, while low temperatures have slowed growth. The danger for sugar beet farmers comes with the risk of maggot.

The sugar beet root maggot emerges when the weather warms. But the wet fields has kept some farmers from protecting the crop with insecticides, and Hopkins says not all crops will be treated in time. Beets will be more vulnerable, because they haven't had much of a chance to grow, Hopkins said.

Alfalfa growers have felt the rainy, cold weather, Hopkins said. The growers, who typically would be cutting about now, probably will be able to harvest their crop in the first week of June, Hopkins said. Time still remains for the bean crop, he said.

Crop yields will depend greatly on what happens between now and harvest, Hopkins said. Last year yields were above average in Minidoka County, and this year they most likely will fall into the normal or slightly below average range.

Militias

Continued from C1

Montana militia for doing just that," Warner said.

Warner said the senator will present radio interviews and documents marketed by the Militia of Montana as evidence to back up his criticism of the group.

Chenoweth has struggled to distance herself from the Militia of Montana after they used her campaign speeches as a recruitment tool.

One Idahoan who will not be on hand at the hearing is white supremacist Randy Weaver, who is considered a hero among many milit-

ia members and is often cited in the press as having fueled the movement.

Weaver's wife and son were killed in 1992, shot-out in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, by federal agents. After serving 16 months for a weapons charges, he moved to Grand Junction, Colo., and says he does not support the militia.

According to an interview that will appear in the May 29 issue of Time magazine.

"I'm not a joiner," Weaver told Time. "I don't belong to the militia or any other group. I have my own

take on things. Hell, I'm not even really a Christian. But I get calls all the time from the militia and other groups to come and talk. I can't now. But if I do, I think I would only last a few speeches. They would find out I don't really agree with them either."

Weaver does not work and lives on money provided by Social Security survivor's benefits. He has used the federal government for \$170 million for the wrongful death of his wife and child, according to Time. He still could be called to testify for Congress.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**State, Blackfoot work on greenbelt**

**BLACKFOOT** The Idaho Transportation Department and a Blackfoot committee are mapping out a city-wide greenbelt plan. The state and Blackfoot Area Community Enhancement Committee are considering walking and biking lanes to link the city's parks together.

Last week, John Barnes, a state bicycle and pedestrian planner, toured an existing path on West Bridge, a rough-hewn path along Jensen Lake and a larger network including the entire community. A plan is requested when grant money is sought.

He suggested patching up the West Bridge path, placing signs and painting lanes. Later this summer, a crossing over a set of railroad tracks will be finished, completing the project.

**Wreck claims teen; alcohol involved**

**BLACKFOOT** A one-car traffic accident east of Blackfoot has claimed the life of a 17-year-old teen-ager. Death is Amelia Chandler, 18, Bingham County Coroner Doyle Jones said she was driving alone Wednesday morning on a county road when the car overturned, throwing her out. The woman suffered head injuries, the coroner said. Jones said a test indicated her blood-alcohol level was above the legal limit. Investigation continues.

**State: Developer needs to lay sod**

**LAVA HOT SPRINGS** The grass at the Cottonwood Campground didn't cut it for the Idaho Department of Lands. Perry Whitaker of the agency inspected camp sites Tuesday where an adjacent hydroelectric plant's easement required its owner to have grass he dug up in 1993 restored by Memorial Day weekend.

Whitaker was not impressed with what he found. Commenced Lands Management, which built the plant, was required to reestablish grass last year under the easement, but it was given extensions until May 31. "My recommendation to CEM is that the plant sod in those sites," Whitaker said of its owner, Maher Wissa. Whitaker's recommendation for sod planting requires it be done by June 7 by a qualified landscaper.

**Charges dismissed in mother's death**

**COEUR D'ALENE** A felony assault charge has been dismissed against a Rose Lake teen-ager who says he accidentally killed his mother during a fight about her boyfriend.

Kootenai County Magistrate Barry Watson ruled Tuesday prosecutors did not have enough evidence to pursue their case against Scott Eaton for the June 1, 1994 death of Carolyn Eaton.

Watson also denied the state's motion to continue the preliminary hearing to allow prosecutors to review previous testimony of the main witness against the teen-ager.

Carolyn Eaton, 37, was shot in the back with a hunting rifle at her home near Rose Lake. Her son, then 17, maintained her death was an accident. He told police he was angry at her boyfriend, Gerry Sheffelman.

**Idaho students win unusual contest**

**WEIPPE** Four Weippe Elementary School students won the National Lunch Box Derby with a car made from a cucumber, four apples and a plum that rolled 36 feet, 5 inches down a ramp.

"That baby just took off," Mandy Pollock, a fourth-grade teacher who with another teacher accompanied the 10-year-olds to Chicago last weekend for the national finals of grocery store produce racing.

Ben Puksta, Cheyenne Jackson, Drew Stewart and Keith Keating returned to classes Tuesday with a \$1,000 prize for their school, \$200 savings bonds each and a trophy from competition at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Compiled from wire reports

**Batt's waste stand felt in Maine shipyard**

**KITTERY, Maine (AP)** — The impact of Gov. Phil Batt's commitment to use everything available to block further nuclear waste shipments into Idaho is being felt thousands of miles away.

Nuclear refueling operations at Maine's Portsmouth Naval Shipyard could be shut down if the facility cannot ship out the spent fuel rods, the Navy said.

The shipyard has already filled all its available spent fuel containers and was expecting to resume sending the waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The government had been temporarily storing all spent Navy waste at INEL until a mid-1993 court injunction essentially halted new shipments pending completion of an environmental assessment of all INEL waste storage operations.

The assessment has been completed.

**Batt completes board postings**

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Phil Batt has made the final two appointments to the Board of Health and Welfare, reappointing Margaret Derge of Dover and replacing veteran board member Donna Parsons of Nampa with Don Tolley of Caldwell.

The terms of four of the seven board members expired in January. Batt had previously named Christian Zimmerman of Cascade to replace Wyla Burness of Boise and Robert Barlow of Pocatello to succeed Robert Stanton of Pocatello.



Batt

pleted, declaring INEL safe for further radioactive waste shipments. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary was expected to formally adopt it this weekend so that the Navy could immediately begin transferring waste now stored at shipyards like Portsmouth to INEL.

But Batt convinced the federal courts to keep the shipment ban in place until he has a chance to prove the government was wrong in concluding INEL could safely handle all the additional waste the Navy wants to store there.

The governor, flanked by mem-

bers of the congressional delegation, made the state's position clear to O'Leary and Navy Secretary John Dalton during a Washington meeting earlier this month.

Energy Department spokeswoman Jayne Brady said the new federal injunction is being evaluated by government lawyers.

Batt expected little from his session with O'Leary and renewed his commitment to Idahoans that he

will do everything in his power to keep additional waste out of Idaho.

And operating in the shadow of his predecessor, Democrat Cecil Andrus, who forced the national

debate on waste storage in a six-year battle often marked by inflammatory rhetoric, Batt has gone so far as to say the state may resort to physically blocking the rail lines so waste shipments cannot cross the border.

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**Ex-policeman sues doctors**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A former Idaho Falls policeman has filed two suits seeking \$1 million in damages each against the police department and two physicians.

And in what he said is an unrelated case, Malcolm Burbank also is awaiting a Florida trial on a charge of molesting a 12-year-old girl last year.

In the first suit filed in federal court, Burbank alleges the city of Idaho Falls and police department discriminated against him under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The suit is scheduled for a July 10 trial.

Burbank was fired after he was partially blinded in one eye when he was struck while making an arrest on Halloween 1992, the suit says.

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**West**

# Nevada battles over waste site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The House decision to eliminate money for a nuclear waste dump at Nevada's Yucca Mountain — a move that initially made some fear Idaho would become the de facto permanent dump — has sparked an unexpected political war in Nevada.

The disclosure that the decision by the Republican-dominated House contemplates making the Nevada Test Site the temporary radioactive dump has, the state's Democratic senator blasting the GOP congressmen for being duped by their leaders.

Sen. Harry Reid said Republicans Barbara Vucanovich and John Ensign were "asleep at the wheel" when the House passed the bill that essentially trades the diminishing prospect that waste would be stored at Yucca Mountain sometime in the next century for what could be immediate waste storage at the test site.

Reid accused them of derailing Nevada's decade-long fight to keep nuclear waste out of something he said could happen if he fails to reverse the decision in the Senate.

One Las Vegas columnist suggested only an "irradiated zombie" would be in the deal, and another speculated that it could end Ensign's brief congressional career.

Ensign said Reid should stop

"concerning himself with political gain" and focus on defeating efforts to place the dump in Nevada.

"It's shocking to me that a senator exercises this kind of poor judgment," Ensign said. "Democrats and Republicans in Nevada have stuck together to keep nuclear waste out of our state, and Senator Reid is sending misleading signals to those who want to bring it in."

Reid lashed out at Vucanovich and Ensign after the House passed a bill that would shut down work on a permanent repository at Yucca Mountain, but would also focus on the Nevada Test Site for a temporary dump. The measure was part of the House budget bill which passed last week.

Vucanovich and Ensign later got sponsors of the bill to commit to considering other areas beside the test site, but Reid contended that was a hollow promise that would not stand up in court against the clearly written clause designating the test site. Reid accused Republicans of engaging in a cover-up to downplay the real impact of the House bill on Nevada.

Vucanovich said Nevada's congressional delegation has always worked together to fight Yucca Mountain, and accused Reid of having an agenda "that has very little to do with Yucca Mountain."

# Great-grandson of Chief Joseph dies at 87

SEATTLE (AP) — Joe Redhunder, the eldest direct descendant of Chief Joseph, who fought the U.S. Army in the last major military engagement between the government and an Indian tribe, has died at age 87.

Redhunder had devoted part of his last years to lobbying Congress for public recognition of his great-grandfather's burial place in the Colville Indian Reservation in north-central Washington.

Redhunder died early Monday at his home in Nespelem on the reservation.

After their defeat by the Army in the Nez Perce War of 1877, Chief Joseph and his people were banished to the Colville reservation. They had fought the Army across nearly 1,200 miles of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana in a futile attempt to escape to Canada.

Chief Joseph later pleaded in vain with Congress to let his people return to their ancestral homeland in Oregon's Willows Valley.

Redhunder, whose Indian name was Hin-Ah-llip-llip, had more success, convincing Congress in 1972 to add Chief Joseph's grave and 13 other sites in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana to the Nez Perce National Historical Park. He also had lobbied Congress since to terminate Indian reservations, and was an adviser to the park service regarding the historical park and the Nez Perce historic trail.

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P195/75R14 BW	58.00
P205/75R14 BW	58.00
P215/75R15 BW	58.00
P225/75R15 BW	58.00
P235/75R15 BW	58.00

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# Montana man won't face charge for killing bison

BÖZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Charges have been dismissed against a West Yellowstone retiree who killed a bison in his yard last winter.

Roland Whitman, 82, shot two bison with a 12-gauge shotgun after they came into his yard. One died immediately, and a game warden finished off the second animal.

Whitman was cited for unlawful taking of a bison.

But Justice of the Peace Scott Wyckman voided the charge because Whitman notified state officials monthly of the situation. State law allows people to kill wild animals that threaten livestock if the actions are reported to the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks within 72 hours.

Whitman said he did not intend to chase them from his property. He said they broke through his fence

and chased his horse.

Such cases are not infrequent in the West Yellowstone area, where bison wander from Yellowstone National Park, and game wardens often kill offending bison.

But Whitman has fed hay to elk in the area for decades, a practice condemned by state biologists. Regional Supervisor Steve Lewis wrote to Whitman last December, telling him the agency would not kill bison on his feedground because he had attracted them there with the hay.

Whitman's lawyer, Bill Bartlett, maintained there was no law against feeding elk, and despite the disapproval of the practice, the agency should have defended Whitman's property as it does other people's.

Just weeks after the incident, the Legislature banned elk feeding grounds such as Whitman's.

# Feds investigate racist fliers

BELLEVEUE, Wash. (AP) — Police and federal investigators want to know who's been putting racist fliers in mailboxes outside homes in the Cougar Mountain area.

The crudely printed one-page circulars liken blacks to apes and urge readers to "fight the subhuman species." The sheets list an East Peoria, Ill., post-office box.

Police have collected 45 to 50 fliers that were placed in mailboxes and newspaper boxes Sunday and Monday morning, city spokes-

woman Susan Wincke said.

"It's like the 1930s or the 1850s," she said. "That type of literature, we want to know who it is, what kind of group, and their motives, because it's unacceptable," said police Detective L. Ed Mott.

Federal postal authorities were called in because it is a federal crime to place items "without postage in a mailbox."

And the FBI has been asked to help trace the source of the materi-

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# U.S. economy cooling down Small businesses like export view

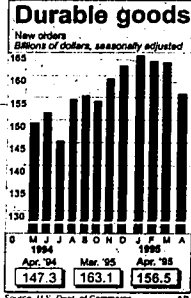
## Another drop in orders builds case for Fed's easing rates, analysts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — New orders for durable goods from U.S. manufacturers plunged 4.0 percent in April, the third consecutive monthly decline and the biggest drop since December 1991, the Commerce Dept. said Wednesday.

Durable goods orders in April were a seasonally adjusted \$36.52 billion, after falling a revised 0.2 percent in March to \$163.07 billion. The durable goods data was reported by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce in its monthly report released May 3.

Excluding transportation, new orders were down 2.3 percent in April, the largest decline since June 1991, a



## Small businesses like export view

Orange County Register

Small-business exporters are bullish about their prospects for growth, according to a nationwide survey released Wednesday by Federal Express.

Two-thirds of respondents expect to increase their export volume this year and 80 percent expect a boost within five years.

Optimism is fueled by the decline in the value of the dollar and federal support for international trade, according to Federal Express.

"As far as we can tell, there has never been a comprehensive survey of small exporters," Federal Express Chairman Frederick W. Smith said.

"It is important to us and others in transportation to understand the needs and interests of this segment. That is fueling the growth of our economy."

## Stocks finish barely higher, as investors sell

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks gave up a substantial lead on Wednesday to finish barely higher, as investors ignored sharply lower interest rates and instead sold their equity holdings.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 1.72 at 4,438.15, squeaking past its all-time high set earlier this year.

Over the past three trading sessions, the Dow average has recovered the 89-point loss it suffered last week amid growing fear that the economy is slowing too much.

But Wednesday's slim gains signaled no particular conviction on the part of investors.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

High	Low	Open	Close
4446.28	4430.78	4438.15	4438.15

### Most actives

Symbol	Change
IBM	+2.12
Microsoft	+1.88
Apple	+1.55

### Grains

Commodity	Unit	Price
Wheat	bu	1.15
Corn	bu	1.05
Soybeans	bu	1.25

### Beans

Commodity	Unit	Price
Black	bu	1.35
Green	bu	1.25

### Metals

Commodity	Unit	Price
Copper	lb	1.15
Aluminum	lb	0.85
Zinc	lb	0.95

## Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	35 1/2	+1/4
American	29 1/4	-1/4
Bank of America	32 1/2	+1/4
Boji	28 1/2	-1/4
BAC	28 1/2	-1/4
Carroll	25 1/2	-1/4
Coca-Cola	35 1/2	+1/4
Eastman	28 1/2	-1/4
Exxon	35 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	35 1/2	+1/4
Hewlett-Packard	35 1/2	+1/4
IBM	35 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	35 1/2	+1/4
Merck	35 1/2	+1/4
Microsoft	35 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	35 1/2	+1/4
Pepsi	35 1/2	+1/4
Procter & Gamble	35 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell	35 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	35 1/2	+1/4
Southwest	35 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	35 1/2	+1/4
United Technologies	35 1/2	+1/4
Walt Disney	35 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	35 1/2	+1/4
WorldCom	35 1/2	+1/4
Yield	35 1/2	+1/4

### Potatoes

Commodity	Unit	Price
White	bu	1.15
Yellow	bu	1.05

### Wheat

Commodity	Unit	Price
Hard	bu	1.15
Soft	bu	1.05

### Oil

Commodity	Unit	Price
Crude	barrel	18.50

### Gold

Commodity	Unit	Price
Spot	ounce	380.00

## Stock listings

### New York

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	35 1/2	+1/4
Microsoft	35 1/2	+1/4
Apple	35 1/2	+1/4

### Chicago

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	35 1/2	+1/4
Microsoft	35 1/2	+1/4
Apple	35 1/2	+1/4

### American

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	35 1/2	+1/4
Microsoft	35 1/2	+1/4
Apple	35 1/2	+1/4

# Comics

**Peenuta** By Charles M. Schulz

MARCIE, WHAT BOOK DID OUR TEACHER ASK US TO READ BY TOMORROW?

SHE GAVE US A CHOICE, SIR.

WE CAN READ "WAR AND PEACE" OR "IF YOU GIVE A MOUSE A COOKIE"

I'LL BE UP ALL NIGHT TRYING TO DECIDE...

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WHEN I WAS A KID, MY MOM WOULD TAKE ME TO THE BIG OLD DEPARTMENT STORE DOWNTOWN, AND I USED TO LOVE RIDING THE ESCALATORS

THE ESCALATORS THERE HAD WOOD STAIRS, AND THEY USED TO CLICK, CLACK, AND CREAK THE WOOD STAIRS ON EACH STEP WERE NAILS, HALF AN INCH APART, AND I ALWAYS WONDERED IF LADIES GOT THEIR HIGH HEELS STUCK AND GOT TRIPPED UNDER

SOME OF THOSE ESCALATORS WERE VERY NARROW—JUST WIDE ENOUGH FOR ONE PERSON. THOSE OLD ESCALATORS HAD A LOT MORE PERSONALITY THAN THESE SLICE METAL ONES.

I'D HATE TO THINK THAT ALL MY CURRENT EXPERIENCES WILL SOMEDAY BECOME STORIES WITH NO POINT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT DOES BRRRRIPP-SQUEEK, BRRRRIPP-SQUEEK...

I GIVE UP

A RUSKY SQUINY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

AH! CHUCKLE FOOD!

POTATO CHIPS AND SPARRROWS?

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?

POTATO (AND STUFF)

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HERE'S MY KNUCKLE-BALL...

THERE'S MY FORK-BALL...

MY CURVE-BALL

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK?

YOU'RE RIGHT, DITTO, NO ONE IS GONNA HIT YOUR STUFF!

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

WHO TOOK MY DRIED BAT WINGS?

YOUR WIFE

I RAN OUT OF BAY LEAF

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HELGA, WILL YOU GET ME A REFILL?

WHY SHOULD I?

SOMEONE SAID "IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE, ASK A BUSY PERSON TO DO IT"

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

THIS COFFEE IS TOO WEAK, COOKIE! I NEED SOMETHING TO GET ME GOING!

NOW YOU'RE INTO OVERKILL

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

INSURANCE CLAIMS OFFICE

WE'RE NOT GOING TO COVER THE FOOT YOU BROKE WHEN YOU KICKED YOUR TV. WE FEEL STUPIDITY IS A PRE-EXISTING CONDITION.

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

I WANT YOUR REPLY, SINCERELY, R.V. WEBBLEFESTER. PLEASE READ THAT BACK TO ME, MISS GREEN

TO THE LAW FIRM OF CASE, CASE, CASE AND BARAN...

OH-UM... YOU INADVERTENTLY ADDED AN EXTRA "CASE"!

OOOPS! WHICH IS THE ONE THAT DOESN'T BELONG?

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

SO, IF I WOUND DORIS FROM BEHIND, SHE'D SAY "OH, DEAR!"

IT'S WOUND BEHIND BACK IN MY TRY TO GET TO THE HUNTING TO TELL MY MOTHER WHEN IT COMES

HAN, IT'S LIKE I NEVER AND AN INSUFFERABLE ALL-LIKE IN THIS LITTLE KID AGAIN!

YEAH?

HAY-DON'T YOU FOR THE HOUSE? GET ON THE HOUSE!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SO MUCH TWO WEEKS THESE TWO RIGHT HERE

YOU CAN'T GO THE SAME TIME AS I'M GOING

BUT YOU SAID ON VACATION WE'RE ALL EQUAL

YES, BUT THAT'S ONLY TRUE IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT VACATION

YOU SURE HAVE A KNACK FOR LEARNING THINGS CLEARLY

YEAH, I KNOW... IT'S A GIFT!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HONESTLY, SYLVIA, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WANT TO GO OFF WHITEWATER RAFTING.

IN MY DAY, PROPER YOUNG LADIES USED TO DO THINGS LIKE THAT.

I KNOW, THEY STAYED HOME AND BAKED. I USED TO NEEDLEPOINT AND STARCHED THEIR PETTICOATS.

THAT'S ANOTHER THING I WOULD LOVE TO DO TODAY... NO PETTICOATS!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

WHERE ARE MY BRITCHES THAT MR. WILSON SAYS I'M TOO BIG FOR?

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

Is it called a footlocker 'cause some FEET are locked in it?

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, psychic and religious in a spiritual sense. Some people mistook you for a mystic because you are your own most severe critic, you seek perfection and forgo much that others revere. You are your own worst enemy, a constant secret search for your soul mate. August will be your most memorable month.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stay lively, it's your kind of day. Stress independence and fresh start. Imprint personality, accent style. Step high, let others know you are proud to be you. New love dominates. Leo in picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep track of expenses, credits and debts. You have source material available. Be open to suggestions concerning partnership, major business career.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Laugh it up. Sense of comedy heightened. Blend humor with professional competence. Be diligent on style, panache, fashion, fitness. Sagittarius could profess undying loyalty. Stay in stride.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Dialogue with Virgo proves fruitful. Outline boundaries, check rules regarding architecture, Communism, disseminate information. Filtration lends spice.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Idealism in romance. Spotlight on communication, travel, philosophy, publishing offers. Views concerning archeological dig verified. Let the world in on your discovery.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around residence, flowers, music, gifts, verification of love. Marital status figures prominently. Serious discussion involves possible change of world.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk of the town. Mainstay aura of mystery, intrigue, glamour - people are talking about you. Focus on public relations, legal agreement, questions concerning marriage.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business focus on organization, priorities, dedication, intense relationship. Others realize you mean business. Co-worker declares: If not for you, they wouldn't be where they are. Loyalty.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some insisted that you would never make it. You fade footie of them. Emphasis on universal appeal, getting better display for product, talent.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake off lethargy. Continue to work out, catch defaulter of inertia. Moon position highlight security, durability, relationship that stands the test of time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stand tall. For some unfortunates, family member wants you to come down off your high horse. Continue to work out, remain high above juvenile skirmishes.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Look again, you missed something you no longer visible, so look again. Accent communication, style, fashion, communication with one abound luxury cruise.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

ACROSS  
1. Romance  
5. Kind of escape  
10. Friends  
14. Measure  
15. Vestige  
17. Period, today  
19. TV button  
19. Fountain drink  
20. Consume  
22. Send  
24. Shape  
25. Everyone  
27. Hobbes  
28. Above  
31. Female, today  
36. Fall in kids  
37. Fallas  
38. amphan  
41. Fastener  
43. Indicator  
44. Stage direction  
45. Exclude  
46. Female holy person; abbr.  
49. Penrose and Delta  
51. Certain beam  
53. Consume  
55. Fasting period  
56. Spread  
57. Slightly  
60. Rocks  
64. Go different  
65. Color  
67. Cattle of song  
67. Falter, in England  
68. Directive  
70. Facilitate  
71. -to-walk  
72. Then in tone  
73. A Barrymore

DOWN  
1. Proper  
2. Inland  
3. Snipe  
4. Lessee  
5. Pennant  
6. New extract  
7. Final  
8. Inland temper  
9. Impede  
10. Countersign  
11. Particle  
12. Italian city  
13. Dispute  
21. Line a roof  
23. Socially foolish person  
25. Lukewarm  
26. Fashion in England  
28. Without help  
29. List of candidates  
30. Cat  
32. Mid-section  
33. Food  
34. Certain fisherman  
37. Dissamer  
40. Turncoat  
41. Lesson  
42. Wall hanging  
45. Raise  
46. New extract  
50. Mantel  
51. Scullion  
52. Populated

**'Kellogg' meant 'kill hog'**

Literal meaning originally of the old surname "Kellogg" was "kill hog" - appropriate once for pig butchers.

A women's undergarment company sometime back hired a model named Liz Machen to conduct a survey on men who gazed with some fascination but no ill intent upon women. She learned that these light-minded fellows, known then as "gilt watchers," committed on average 1.2 seconds to the female face and 4.3 seconds to the female rear.

...Q. What are "California blankets"?

A. Hobo jargon for newspapers.

Long has it been since you baked a cookie? Never mind. Your cake won't stick to the bottom of the pan, some baker says. If you first sprinkle the pan with "California" - and a couple of "Oregon Virginia Wood" do?

Proved herself. In 1941, She'd had what biographers called mental breakdowns in 1913 and 1915. Fear of their recurrence long plagued her.

On growing up, the columnist Sydney Harris said: "We haven't crossed that subtle line between childhood and adulthood until we stop saying, 'I got lost' and say 'I lost it'."

During the first half of the 20th century in U.S. postage, all one-cent stamps were green, two-cent stamps rose, and three-cent stamps violet.

Europe visitors of the snazzy variety long have regarded the Champ-Elysees of Paris as the World's grandest street. So it's only fitting, now, that the avenue is now uplifted further by a decorative new name - and a couple of Burger Kings?

In 1843, the tobacco magnate Pierre Lottville was the first American identified in print as a "millionaire." In 1861, the oil refiner John D. Rockefeller was the first written up as a "billionaire."

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

Valley life

# Sex-survey respondents may stretch truth

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read a report on a sex survey, and it is that the average man has six partners in a lifetime, and the average woman has two. Well, I am well below the average.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

What do you think about these sex surveys, Abby? The one I saw said it was a "blind" survey - meaning that the person who filled out the questionnaire did not have to give his (or her) right name as a matter of privacy.

I was part of one of those sex surveys years ago, and I lied like a rug. No way was I as virile as I made myself out to be. I wonder how many others have responded to a sex survey and how honest they were?

I hope your readers write in and tell you the truth about the way they answered the questions about their sex lives.

**LONGTIE IOWA READER**  
**DEAR READER:** People who are dishonest when responding to a survey do the project a grave disservice. I cannot document my suspicions.

but I would guess that when it comes to questions about one's sex life, at least as many people lie as tell the truth.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent reply to "Appalled in Mobile, Ala.," you stated that waiters are sending a message. "You folks have been here long enough... please hurry up!" I'm appalled by your response.

I'd like to clarify the fact that clearing the table is simply making room on the table for the next course, or the entire dinner would be held up; then we would really look incompetent.

We are not sending a message to "hurry up" when we remove the dirty dishes from the table. We are working at servicing the table and will serve people when they are ready. I would rather be accused of clearing dirty plates too soon

than of standing around doing nothing! Many diners consider it poor service if we do not remove the dirty dishes as soon as possible. And as for the person who wrote to say that was an annoyance, he or she was probably looking for a reason not to tip.

Clearing plates is a big part of waiting on customers, and an attentive waiter does so with courtesy and discretion. Sometimes in this business, we are damned if we do and damned if we don't.

**DEAR BEND:** Thanks for giving me a glimpse of the situation from a server's point of view. I shared your letter with Bernard Epicum, proprietor of Eclipse, a top-rated restaurant in Los Angeles. He summed it up this way: "In Europe, where patrons linger over their meals and socialize, the server waits until everyone at the table is finished before removing the plates. However, in the United States, patrons expect to have the plates removed as soon as they are finished eating."

**IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS**  
**DEAR ANGRY:** I was severely chastised for my answer. I'd ask for 50 lashes with a braided lock - but I'm afraid I'd have to eat it. Read on for another letter from an irate server.

**DEAR ABBY:** Having been a food server in fine dining and hotel establishments for many years, I must respond to your comment about waitresses who remove finished plates while others are still eating. If we waited for every last person to clear his plate - especially at banquets - then we would really look incompetent.

**DEAR BEND:** Thanks for giving me a glimpse of the situation from a server's point of view. I shared your letter with Bernard Epicum, proprietor of Eclipse, a top-rated restaurant in Los Angeles. He summed it up this way: "In Europe, where patrons linger over their meals and socialize, the server waits until everyone at the table is finished before removing the plates. However, in the United States, patrons expect to have the plates removed as soon as they are finished eating."

## 4 Valley juniors head to Girls State

The Times-News

**HAZELTON** - Four junior girls from Valley-High School have been chosen to attend Spring Girls State on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa June 11.

Delegates are Candy Lohnes, Emily Petersen, Valarie Heiner and Jo Dee Hawkins.

Lohnes is the daughter of Darlene and Matt Lohnes of Eden. She is active in Future Homemakers of America, Spanish Club, annual staff and newspaper staff. She is a member of the debate team and has held state offices and placed in competitions. Active in student government, she has been chairwoman of the Prom Committee. She also takes part in her church youth group, volleyball, basketball and softball. Lohnes plans to attend college to major in education or biology and minor in sign language.

Petersen is the daughter of Dan and Madeline Petersen of Eden. She is active in FHA, Business



Heiner

Hawkins

Professionals of America and speech and has given speeches at BFA competitions. She has been prosecuting attorney for youth court, a cheerleader and coach for Special Olympics. A dance student for 11 years and an assistance dance teacher, she is also active in her church youth group and 4-H. She plans to attend college to pursue degrees in economics and business.

Heiner is the daughter of Linda and Larry Heiner of Kimberly. She has been in student government and is a member of Spanish Club, BFA and FHA. She takes speech and has won essay contests and attended Idaho Business Week in 1994. Active in basketball, volleyball, ice hockey, golf and skiing, she has played the flute for seven years and is active in her church youth group. She plans to attend college with an interest in business management or radio/TV broadcasting.

Hawkins is the daughter of Vicki and Richard Hawkins of Hazelton. Active in 4-H, speech and her church youth group and interested in art, she plans to attend college.

## Kelso, White are bound for Boys State

The Times-News

**HAZELTON** - Two junior boys will represent Valley High School at Boys State in Boise in June.

Joshua David Kelso and Keith White are the delegates.

Kelso is a boy scout and has participated in Academic Decathlon, football, track, speech, Teen Forum, student government and church functions. He plans to enroll at York College in York, Neb., to major in math education or biblical studies.

White is active in Academic Decathlon, newspaper staff, Twin Falls Archeology Club, drama, church quiz team and youth group, the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association.



Kelso

White

football, church sports and youth court. He has experience with Macintosh and IBM computers and art and has worked at Pizza Hut. He plans to complete at least four years of college studying anthropology, law or art.

## Valley happenings

### Square Dance Club sets dance Saturday

**EDEN** - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Pre-reunds will start at 7:30 p.m., with dances at 8 p.m. Dancers are asked to bring a pie. The club will furnish ice cream.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Star-gazing party planned Saturday

**JEROME** - A star-gazing party is scheduled for Saturday at Red Bridge, northeast of Jerome Butte. The party will begin at dusk. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8676.

### Seniors sponsor community dinner

**JEROME** - The Jerome Senior Center is sponsoring a community dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 212 E. First. The dinner will include roast beef, potatoes and gravy, green beans, chef salad, rolls and pie. The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children 1-12. Card playing will be held in the afternoon.

Compiled from staff reports



Lohnes



Petersen

biology and minor in sign language.

## Recreation club plans boat parade

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will host Memorial Day boat parade at noon Sunday, followed by a barbecue at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5 and the public is invited.

## Veteran cemetery set

The Times-News

**HANSEN** - An area near the Hansen Rock Creek Cemetery has been designated as a cemetery for veterans and their spouses only.

A dedication of the area will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-7937.

**THE SHERIDAN** - Evening Tonight at Twin Falls  
 Thursday 7:15-9:30  
 Friday at 7:30-9:45  
 Saturday 7:15-9:30  
 Sunday 7:15-9:30  
 (813) 740-5000

**3rd Smash Week!**  
**MEG RYAN**  
*French Kiss*  
 Thursday 7:15-9:30  
 Friday at 7:30-9:45  
 Twin Cinema 9

**O'DONNELL BERNHARDT**  
**mad love**  
 Starts Friday  
 Twin Cinema 9

**A LITTLE PRINCESS**  
 No miracle is ever too small.  
 Thursday 7:15-9:30  
 Friday at 7:30-9:45  
 Twin Cinema 9

**5th Smash-Week!**  
**While You Were Sleeping**  
 Nights 7:00 - 9:15  
 Sat-Sun 7:15-9:45-10:15  
 Twin Cinema 9

**Fri - Sat - Sun - 2 Big Hits - On One Big Screen!**  
 Show #1 at 9:00:  
**GOOFY MOVIE**  
**FREE Pony Rides for the Kids from 7:30 to Showtime**  
 Motor Vu Drive-In

**Show #2 at 10:30**  
**THE SANTA CLAUSE**  
 Kids Under 12 Always Free!  
 Broadcasting in FM Stereo

**Fri - Sat - Sun - 2 Big Hits - On One Big Screen!**  
 Show #1 at 9:00:  
**BAD BOYS**  
 Ground-Up Drive-In

**Show #2 at 10:30**  
**Rob Roy**  
 Kids Under 12 Always Free!  
 Broadcasting in FM Stereo

**BRAVEHEART**  
**MEL GIBSON**  
 Nightly 8:00 Only  
 Sat-Mon 1:26-4:40-8:00 Only  
 Please Allow 3 1/2 Hours for Total Viewing!

**THE FUTURE'S MOST WANTED FUGITIVE**  
**JOHNNY MNEMONIC**  
 Starts Friday  
 Twin Cinema 9

**CRIVISON TIDE**  
**DENZEL WASHINGTON**  
**GENE HACKMAN**  
 Nightly 7:15-9:30  
 Sat-Mon 1:26-2:48-5:08-7:15-9:30  
 Stereo Surround in Both Towns

**Billy Crystal • Debra Winger**  
 a comedy about love...after marriage.  
**FORGET PARIS**  
 Nightly 7:15-9:30  
 Sat-Mon 1:26-2:48-5:08-7:15-9:30  
 Twin Cinema 9

**IT'S ON THE HOUSE!**  
**THROUGH SUNDAY**  
 SPECIAL 2 MONTHS OF FREE WEEKENDS!

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**CASPER**  
 CASPER IS THE FUN MOVIE OF THE SUMMER!  
 A WONDERFUL AND MAGICAL COMEDY  
**CASPER**  
 Starts Friday  
 Starts Friday

**BRUCE WILLIS**  
**"MORE THAN A WILD ROLLER COASTER RIDE, IT'S THE WHOLE AMUSEMENT PARK!"**  
**WITH A VENGEANCE**  
**JEREMY IRONS SAMUEL L. JACKSON**  
 Nightly 6:45 - 9:15  
 Sat-Mon 1:15-2:48-5:08-7:15  
 Stereo Surround in Both Towns

# A REAL MT. BIKE FOR \$168<sup>88</sup>?

**PEDERSEN'S**  
SKI & SPORTS

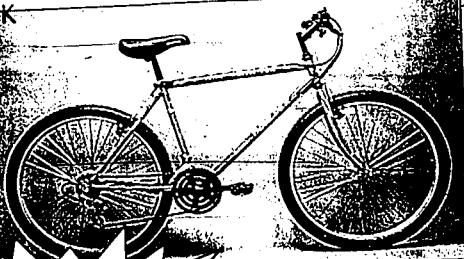
**SAYS YES!**

## W BOULDER

MTN TEK

Retail \$249<sup>99</sup>

4 DAYS ONLY



**Now \$168<sup>88</sup>**

- SHIMANO EQUIPPED!
- 18 SPEED INDEX SHIFTING
- ALLOY WHEELS, QUICK RELEASE

**NO MONEY \$25 DOWN**

**Rollerblade skates**

**Rollerblade BLADERUNNER PRO 500 FOR KIDS!**  
Now \$39.99

**Rollerblade STRATE SKATE 1000**  
Now \$59.99 (Listed \$120)

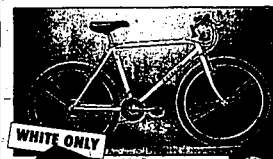
**Rollerblade PADS**  
Now \$39.99

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MTN TEK

- SHIMANO ACERA X COMPONENTS
- TRI-MOLY FRAME
- MRX 100 GRIP SHIFT

- 4 DAYS ONLY -



**Now \$279<sup>99</sup>**

Water Bottle 88¢ | Helmets \$17

**shoes** ALL-TERRAIN VALUES TO \$85

**Teva SPORTS SANDALS** Now \$27.77

**CONVERSE ALL STARS** VALUES TO \$40 Now \$19.99

**VANS ASSORTED MODELS** VALUES TO \$75 **2 OR \$34<sup>99</sup> PAIR**

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**Now \$299<sup>99</sup>**

- 21 SPEED
- SHIMANO ACERA/ALIVIO
- TWIST GRIP SHIFTING

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**PEDERSEN'S**  
SKI & SPORTS

77 Magic Valley Mall

**PEDERSEN'S**

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BOISE TOWNE SQUARE • BOISE, IDAHO	BELLEVUE SQUARE • BELLEVUE, WA	BELLIS FAIR MALL • BELLINGHAM, WA	CLACKAMAS TOWN CENTER • PORTLAND, OR	WASHINGTON SQUARE MALL • TIGARD, OR	CROSSROADS PLAZA • SALT LAKE CITY	COTTONWOOD MALL • SALT LAKE CITY	LAYTON HILLS MALL • LAYTON, UTAH	FORT HILLS MALL • FORT COLLINS, CO.	CITADEL MALL • COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.



# Outdoors

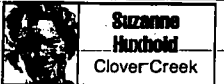
## Ignorance and politics of fishing

"It's opening day of fishing season Saturday," I remarked to my husband, the bass fisherman.

"Huh," he answered noncommittally.

"Well," I prodded, "isn't that exciting? I mean, opening day. That's like some kind of high holy day for you guys, isn't it?"

He rolled his eyes a little, gave me a pitying look, then announced: "I'm a Bassmaster."



**Suzanne Huxford**  
Clover Creek

As if I didn't know. As if I don't wash his Bassmasters shirt and hang up his Bassmasters hat and talk to all his Bassmasters friends at the annual Bassmasters Christmas Collation at the Royal Log.

"So?" I said. "It's still opening day."

"Honestly," he explained as slowly and patiently as he could, which, being as he's a man and all, is not too slow or too patient, let me tell you.

"I fish for bass. Bass live in lakes and reservoirs. The lake and reservoir season is open year 'round."

"So what's the point of an opening day if you can fish all year?"

"Opening day is for stream fishermen."

"And stream fishermen don't fish for bass?"

He only looked at me, wondering, I'm sure, how he ever got stuck with a wife as dumb as me. The simple truth is, I've never understood it. Any of it.

Any of the get up at 4 a.m., drive three hours, sit all day, shooting-the-bull-staring-at-the-water-till-you-go-bald appeal of fishing.

"You mean you don't take a book along?" I remember asking my husband when we were dating. A portable television? A radio, even?

No, he told me. Never.

My ignorance of the immetable of fishing or the mystique of fishing is nothing compared to my ignorance of the politics of fishing.

Apparently, fishing is a friend the other day - an avid fly fisherman. The kind who makes his kids sleep four to a bed so he can have a whole room in his house just for feathers and colored string.

"Hey," I told him. "The new principal up at the school is a fly fisherman. You guys should go fishing together sometime."

My friend grimaced, then intoned: "He's a float-tuber."

"Ah, the scum," I said knowingly. "What does that mean, anyway?"

"Well, float tubers," and he said this with an almost imperceptible sneer, "throw wooly worms. Dry-fly fisherman match the hatch."

Uh huh. Well, THAT certainly explained it. I got the gist, though.

Apparently, fishing is like war. Once you choose sides, there's no going back. And everybody thinks their army is the smartest, the toughest, the best.

Dry fly fisherman, evidently, think float-tubers are wooly worm-throwing weenies. Float-tubers, from what I can gather, think spin fishermen are slack-jawed morons. Spin fishermen think worm fishermen are the very minions of Satan. Worm fishermen think everyone else has debauched the purity of the sport with high-tech gadgetry.

Bassmasters - and this I know from personal experience - think all other fishermen besides them are wasting their time, since bass are the only fish that really fight, and anyway, Bassmasters have huge engines on their boats. HUGE engines, and what's the point of fishing if you don't have a really loud boat?

Gooding County rancher Suzanne Huxford prefers cattle over fish.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**

Second information on activities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area

**734-6326**

For recreation updates call... and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Briefly D2

Bear Initiative D4



A fisherman enjoys some early success in the Malad River near Hagerman during last year's opening day of fishing season.

# To catch a fish

### Anglers will have their hands full on wild Magic-Valley rivers

By Greg Thomas  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - If you fish Magic Valley streams during the early season, including opening day on Saturday, bring created wading boots, plenty of courage and maybe even a life jacket.

Due to substantial snowpack in the mountains and plenty of rain this spring, Magic Valley rivers - including the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, South Fork of the Boise, and Rock Creek - should be high and rolling on the open. High water should create challenging fishing conditions, but many rivers may be blown out.

If that's the case, your best option could be Silver Creek, which is less affected by winter snowpack and spring runoff.

Silver Creek, located just east of the junction of highways 75 and 20, south of Ketchum, can be productive on opening day due to a flurry of early season mayfly activity - especially brown drake and pale morning dun mayflies. Those bugs produce excellent or frustrating fishing, depending on the timing of the hatch and, of course, the nuances of trout. No matter what the fishing is like, you probably won't be alone at Silver Creek.

The stream's large trout are legendary and they draw anglers from around the world.

For the first few days of the season, Silver Creek resembles a tent city. Hundreds of anglers converge on the creek, each hoping to hang their fly in the cor-

## Hooray for opening day

The Times-News

For Idaho anglers, Saturday's 1995 general fishing season opener is a day with all the significance of Christmas or the Superbowl.

Opening Day is most important to people who fish Idaho's streams, creeks and rivers. With a few exceptions: the state's lakes, ponds and reservoirs have been open all year; Thorn Creek and Sublett reservoirs will open Saturday.

Because of brisk runoff, many rivers and streams may be too high and muddy for productive fishing. Anglers looking for a good "Fish B" should be aware that the following reservoirs have been recently stocked: Anderson Ranch, Magic, Stone, Oakley, Salmon Falls, Roseworth, Thorn Creek, Fish Creek, Maemon, and those at Blair Trail.

Several Magic Valley lakes - including Emerald, Freedom Park, Niagara

Springs, Crystal Springs, and Oster - also have been stocked.

Roughly 150,000 catchable fish were stocked in Magic Valley waters during April; another 150,000 fingerlings also were released. The catchable rainbow trout range from eight to 11 inches.

According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, resident children under the age of 14 do not need a fishing license to fish on their own and are entitled to their own bag limit.

Nonresident children under 14 may fish without a license, but they must be accompanied by a valid license holder; between them, they can possess only one legal limit of fish. In fact, a single license holder - resident or nonresident - can accompany any number of kids younger than 14, but they are entitled to only one bag limit between them.

Farty fishing is illegal in Idaho, so whoever hooks a fish must claim it as part of their bag limit.

ing day," says Jim Krumich at the Hatch in Twin Falls. "But I'll be there. Pale morning duns and baetis will be cooking the first two or three weeks, and the fishing can be really good."

If you fish Silver Creek during opening weekend, try throwing brown drake or pale

Please see FISH/D2

## Fishing experts can help guide the way to success

There are myriad reasons to hire help when angling for fish

By James J. Krumich  
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Fishing season is at hand and the question on many anglers' minds is: Should I hire a guide?

If so, who? And why?

Guides are hired for a multitude of reasons, including:

- A professional introduction to clients who are new to the sport.
- Optimal use of clients' time, allowing them to fish new "hot spots."
- Instruction on new techniques and methods for clients whose success has been limited.
- A chance for clients to test new tackle and gear before buying. Outfitters and guides provide the equipment and instruction.
- The client is an accomplished angler who has a relative or friend that needs instruction. A guide can interact with relatives or friends without straining the personal relationship.
- The client wants to catch lots of fish. The guide is expected to perform.

Looking at the guide-client relationship from a logical perspective, it's obviously that the "why" and "who" of guiding are related. Guides must be able to cater to the specific needs of their clients, so they should be chosen to suit those needs.

Clients should be straightforward and honest when searching for the "right" guide. They also should state clearly why they desire a guided fishing experience. This allows an outfitter to match clients



Whether you're a novice looking to learn the basics or an experienced angler who wants to experiment with the latest equipment, a fishing guide can provide valuable assistance.

with guides who will adequately fulfill their needs.

In this respect, it's essential for clients to be forthright about their level of knowledge and ability.

Experience is another important quality to seek in a guide. Guiding is a process of intuition; the more hours spent on the water, the

higher the likelihood of success. Veteran guides have spent many seasons on lakes and streams, and thoroughly understand the significance of water conditions and seasonal changes.

More importantly, seasoned guides have a wealth of experience and knowledge to draw upon. They can adapt to changing condi-

## When fishing in Gem State, be prepared - weather or not

By Greg Thomas  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It's no fun to fish when you're wet and miserable, so anglers should spend as much time thinking about their clothing as they do their flies and lures.

Most anglers head astram with the tools of the trade - rods, reels, flies, vests, etc. but they often leave important clothing behind. Some believe all summer days in Idaho are like those pictured in tourism brochures - blue skies, puffy clouds, sweet heat and no rain.

As the saying goes, if you don't like the weather, wait a few minutes because it's bound to change.

Thunderstorms and downpours are common on summer afternoons in Idaho. Fortunately, there are several fishing jackets that will keep you warm and dry during the heaviest rain.

L. L. Bean, Tatagoma and Streamline all sell jackets tailored to the fisherman. They are the flagships of the industry - made of Gore-Tex, with hoods and fleece-lined pockets, with cold hands can find warm retreat.

The Gore-Tex lining will shed water, even in the worst conditions, but you'll pay for it. All of the top-quality fishing jackets retail for \$150 or more. Less expensive, lighter weight raincoats are available, but you won't find fleece-lined pockets or a guarantee for keepable water out during the worst conditions.

In addition to the jacket itself, anglers should have a long-sleeved shirt worn under the rain shell when the temperatures fall. It can happen at lower elevations, but most cold-weather confrontations occur when fishing the high mountain lakes.

Fishing caps are a function of necessity and every angler should carry one. They minimize heat loss from your noggin, while the long brims shield your eyes and nose from the sun. While you're at it, bring plenty of sunscreen for days that are a little too nice.

Waders are also a must, even during the hottest months. For instance, you shouldn't fish leech-infested waters like Silver Creek without them. Hip boots will work, but it's easy to fill them up when you sink in the mud or slip off a rock. Chest waders, especially the Gore-Tex variety, are warmer, and they'll

Please see PREPARED/D2

# Oregon horse riders hit the trail

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — There are basically two groups of people who might consider going for a horseback ride soon.

One consists of serious equestrians, people who own horses or otherwise have frequent access to them and ride often for hours at a time.

We might call the other group armchair equestrians, other people who admire the idea and think going for a ride might be fun one of these days, or perhaps parents of teenage and pre-teen children, especially girls.

"Many older parents would nod in agreement at the latter image. We've been there. Your 11-year-old daughter thinks it would be neat to have a horse, but you live in a subdivision home in Medford.

So where are you going to put it? One answer is to schedule a periodic trail ride.

The Rogue Valley in Oregon offers both the experienced rider and the novice.

You can go on an organized ride, supervised by a stable, or if you are experienced and have the equipment, you can strike out on your own.

The main place to go for a stable-organized trail ride in Jackson County, Ore. is Mountain Gate Stables at 3499 Highway 66 in Ashland, just toward the Emigrant Lake area.

"We have horses for every level of rider," says spokeswoman Mary Fryan. "If people are beginners, we try to have beginner riders. Others are designed for the more advanced."

All riders are supervised. An instructor accompanies the group. If there are more than six people, a second back-up staff member may be sent along.

The stable leases a nearby ranch for trail rides.

The basic one-hour ride takes participants up toward Coyote Rock where they get a panoramic view of the mountains and valley.



Tracy Worthington, 13, leads some young riders across a creek behind Mountain Gate Stables in Ashland, Ore. Trail riding is a popular combination of horseback riding and nature trail experience.

Longer riders can go higher up, or head down through manzanita and oak trees to a meadow and eventually a spot overlooking Emigrant Lake, which is full of water this year, for a change.

Deer and other animals often are spotted on these outings. Riders are encouraged to bring along cameras and/or binoculars.

Trail rides can be arranged any day of the week, during daylight hours, by calling 482-8873. Rides may be postponed if the weather is rainy.

What age is appropriate? Generally, riders should be 7 or older, says Eaton.

"With anyone under 7, we have to be very careful, although sometimes a 6-year-old can ride a pony. The criteria is if they can control their own horse."

The cost of trail rides at Mountain Gate is \$15 per person for a one-hour ride, \$20 for a 1 1/2-hour ride and \$25 a person for a two-hour ride.

If you fit into the experienced category, you probably already have an

idea of where to go. But there are some possibilities.

Thanks to Bear Creek Greenway Equestrian Association, riders can now enjoy about 9 1/2 miles of equestrian trail along Bear Creek.

The trail, a result of a lot of volunteer effort and donated materials, is in two parts.

The main one is in the Central Point area.

It begins near Blackwell Road and heads south past the Jackson County Exposition Park to Table Rock Road.

## Fish

Continued from D1

morning, dawn mostly patterns during the afternoons and early evenings. During morning and early afternoon hours, crawl the water with a dark nymph, like a pheasant tail. Last year on opening day, a Canadian brown molar leech brought a 22-inch brown trout to a skilled angler's net. Fix your nymph pattern deep.

Because of special regulations, Silver Creek is very productive from Peabco upstream through the Nature Conservancy property. From the bridge on Highway 20 upstream to Kilpatrick Bridge, it's catch-and-release only. From Kilpatrick Bridge upstream through the Nature Conservancy water, it's catch-and-release fly-fishing only. Downstream from Peabco, regulations and catch limits ease.

Here's a look at other Magic Valley fishing options.

**Big Wood River:** Steer clear of this one on the opener. With snowpack well over 100 percent of normal in the Wood River Valley, the Big Wood will be slow and cold on the opener. If for some reason you have to try this river during the early sea-

son, throw very large patterns, like black and brown stonefly nymphs or woolly buggers. Try to find water that is slower than the main current, possibly a side channel.

**Little Wood River:** According to Krunich, the best sections of the Little Wood River, located off Highway 93 between Richfield and Carey, will be high and fast on opening day.

"The river will be rolling pretty good, so it won't be very productive on the opener," he says. "But it will shape up quicker than some of the other rivers, so it's definitely one to keep an eye on."

Caddis and mayflies will be hatching on the Little Wood in June and July, and the river's rainbows and brown trout will be focusing on those bugs. Try an elk hair caddis, pale morning dun, parachute Adams and some nymphs, like pheasant tails and hare's ears. Mornings and afternoons should be best.

**Big Lost River:** The Big Lost flows through a valley of the same name, north of Arco. It could be decent on opening day, but everything depends on how much water is released from

Mackay Reservoir. The Big Lost could be a big loss in the Copper Basin, upstream of the reservoir. Generally, the South Fork of the Boise is a fine fishing river during the early season. Situated north of Mountain Home, just off of Highway 20, the South Fork's best sections lie downstream of Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Walk-and-wade fishing during the early season can be hazardous — and mighty cold — so side channels are the best option.

"The South Fork is pretty hard to wade," Krunich says. "You can do it, but you access a lot more water if you float. There's a chance some water might be held back in the reservoir, so it may be wadable on the opener. Look for slow water out of the main channel, because that's what the trout will be looking for."

Floaters should find plenty of willing rainbow trout in the 12-to-20-inch range. These fish usually have an appetite for caddis, mayflies and large stoneflies.

**Rock Creek:** Located in the southern end of the Magic Valley, Rock Creek would be an excellent opening day option — if it wasn't blown out.

According to Krunich, the combination of melting snow in the South Hills and irrigation runoff will keep Rock Creek high and muddy for quite a while. Anglers with their hearts set on Rock Creek should head for the South Hills and fish the creek up high, where it won't be too muddy.

"It can be good near the headwaters," Krunich says. "It's limited fishing for small trout, but it can be good. You'll want a short rod and plenty of nymphs and small dry flies. Hare's ears, pheasant tails, and elk hair caddis work well."

Wherever they go, opening day anglers should be cautious when venturing into Idaho's rivers, streams and creeks. Fast water and brush-clogged channels pose a serious threat to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Here's the best advice for wading: When in doubt, don't.

## Prepared

Continued from D1

fort more leeway when you slip.

To improve traction for your feet, dry gluing felt to the soles of your waders or wading shoes. Felt gives great traction on river rocks, but rubber soles give more traction in mud.

A good pair of polarized sunglasses can aid your fishing tremendously. They will shield glare from your eyes and allow you to see into the water in quest of trout. Also, they protect eyes from injury when a fly or lure accidentally whips back at you. It's not much trouble to extricate a hook from an arm or leg, but ocular removal is a different story.

Once you're dressed for success, you should focus on your tools — don't try to keep it simple.

For starters, remember that you don't need top-of-the-line gear unless you're a totally committed fisherman. What you need is a decent fly-rod in the 9-foot range, one that can handle a No. 5, 6 or 7 floating fly-line.

You will need a single-action reel to hold the line. And, you will need a few knotless, tapered lead-

**Idaho anglers' checklist**

- Raincoat
- Long-sleeve shirt
- Waders or hip boots
- Sunglasses
- Hat
- Rod (9 feet)
- Leaders (knotless, tapered in 5x and 6x)
- Flies: elk hair caddis, parachute Adams, hare's ear, leeches

ers in the 9-foot range. Buy diameters of 5x and 6x, and you'll be set — except for the mayflies.

Caddis and mayflies species are the predominant flies on Idaho streams. Bring a few elk hair caddis, some parachute Adams, some hare's ear nymphs and a few woolly buggers, and you can catch fish in most situations on every stream in Idaho.

Once you're properly outfitted, all you'll need is a day off from work and a few hungry fish.

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## Briefly

**Some campgrounds open this weekend**

TWIN FALLS — Low-elevation campgrounds will be open this weekend on the Sawtooth National Forest — but services will be limited. The Sawtooth Forest has announced.

The road to Redfire Lake is open. However, many dirt roads and trails are still muddy and susceptible to damage, so off-road vehicles urge motorists, bicyclists, horsemen and hikers to use care when venturing off the asphalt.

Some areas are closed and violators can be fined.

Flooding may occur this weekend at Abbot Campground in the Fairfield Ranger District.

High water also may close the road along the South Fork of the Boise River, from Bird Creek to Big Smoky.

Personal use firewood permits are now on sale throughout the Sawtooth Forest.

Roads into Redfire cutting areas in the Sublett and Black Pine divisions are open, but many roads in the Twin Falls, Ketchum, and Fairfield ranger districts are impassable because of snow and wet weather.

Firewood permits cost \$20, and entitle the holder to cut two to four cords of wood depending on the area; additional cords can be purchased under the terms of the permits.

**Milner Reservoir teems with catfish**

MURTAUGH — If you like catfish, you might want to visit Milner Reservoir.

The Idaho Power Co. recently released 30,000 six-inch, "fingerling" channel catfish into the reservoir.

The release is the third in Idaho Power's five-year plan for the area.

Channel catfish can grow to more than 20 pounds and reach 30 inches in length.

Catfish released two years ago at Milner are now about 15 inches long, the company reported.

Channel catfish were recommended by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as part of Idaho Power's federal licensing requirements for the Milner powerplant. The fish were purchased from a catfish farm in Oklahoma.

Compiled from staff reports

**Recovering eagles fly off to freedom**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two bald eagles recovering from an unknown illness that killed nine others had to work out like athletes to regain their wing strength.

After more than a month under the tutelage of trainer Julie Johnson, the birds were released recently at a national wildlife refuge in western Wisconsin.

The eagles took off, they flew really well and we haven't spotted them since," according to Amy Prochowicz, who works at the refuge.

Johnson, bureau officer for Columbia County, ran the eagle work-out while caring for the birds at a rehabilitation center she operates from her home. Both eagles were released April 21 at Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge on the Mississippi River.

The first time, the eagles attempted to fly after being caged, Johnson said. "They were out about 10 minutes and they were exhausted. They were totally out of shape."

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**THE HATCH**

# Higher commercial fishing limits may pinch bass numbers

Knights-Ridder News Service

Last week, a group of several dozen tanned and ruggedly whiskery anglers sat glaring at a representative of New Jersey's Division of Fish and Game while what an outsider would call like good news: The striped bass had made such a recovery that the anglers could keep more of their catch.

The problem, as they saw it, was that commercial fishermen can also keep more of their catch — a disproportionate amount, many anglers argue — and this was what had them on edge.

"Nobody's saying the commercial interests don't have the right to make a living," said Joe Kasper, a fishing guide who lives in Monticello, Bucks County. "But it's the same old story that's been going on for years. Commercial people are getting the loaf of bread, and we're getting the crumbs."

Sports anglers fear that with the higher limits for commercial fishermen will come overfishing and another collapse of the striped bass population.

Commercial fishing companies and coastal regulators dismiss that concern as unfounded.

"My only response to that is, the landings of fish are going to be tight and monitored as closely as under the plan," said Roy Miller, head of fisheries for Delaware.

Within a year or two, if mortality rates indicate the fishing has been done, the states will ratchet down the limits.

The striped bass along the East Coast suffered sharp declines in the 1980s. As a result, the fish, when the most intensely regulated and restricted species along the coast.

For years, anglers up-and-down the Eastern seaboard could keep, for the most part, only one fish per day.

Some anglers fear that only keep fish that were at least 34 inches, to guarantee that the fish could spawn at least once. In many states, several years there was a complete moratorium, even for commercial operations.

This year, however, the fish was declared "recovered." In fact, the fish was declared "recovered" in about 1993, after a number of years of significant recovery of any coastal

fish. And last week, a regulatory agency relaxed fishing limits on striped bass, resulting in the most liberal restrictions in roughly a decade.

The new guidelines on striped bass catches were issued by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, a compact of representatives from 15 coastal states that gets its clout from a federal-law-enforcing states to adhere to its restrictions.

While there is flexibility, the new guidelines allow recreational anglers to keep two fish a day instead of one, and to keep smaller fish. The size limit along the coast has dropped from 34 inches to 28.

Each of the member states — either through its legislature, as in New Jersey, or through a fish and game commission, as in Pennsylvania — now must enact its own version of the guidelines.

According to officials, New Jersey is likely to pass legislation this spring allowing anglers to keep two striped bass per day of at least 28 inches.

Pennsylvania reduced its size limit this year to 34 inches, with restrictions on the sea. Mike Kauffman, area fisheries manager for this area, said the limit would probably be eased further for 1996.

Commercial limits are determined by the state's natural resources based on the size of the fish and a percentage of average hauls from previous years. It can vary widely from state to state.

In Delaware, the only one in the three-state area with a commercial fishery, the allowable harvest is likely to nearly double for the 1996 1996s. Plus, anglers will be permitted to take smaller fish in proportion to the size of the holes in the gill-nets they use for shad.

The new limits have rekindled smoldering debates between commercial and recreational fishers. The commercial fishers naturally look forward to an influx of money. But recreational anglers such as Kasper think that the new limits, especially on the commercial operations, are allowing too much fishing too soon.

"What essentially they're going to do is destroy the whole fishery in about three years," Kasper said.

## Administration: Regulation would block duck seasons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to exempt hunting, fishing and carrying regulations from a Republican-proposed moratorium on new federal rulemaking after Clinton administration officials claimed the GOP bill would wipe out the duck-hunting season this year.

Republicans insisted duck-hunting was already exempted under clauses in their bill saying normal administrative procedures were affected. But after accusing the administration of resorting to scare tactics, they endorsed an amendment to explicitly exclude regulations on the sporting activities.

The amendment passed 383-34. Democrats, after losing votes on several amendments to exclude consumer regulations from the moratorium, said Republicans were more

concerned about pleasing hunters than protecting public health and safety.

"That's the regime we're working under," complained Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis.

Republicans said their bill already provided such consumer protection. Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. said the GOP measure also could thwart the administration's proposed regulation to change restrictions on private lands where the northern spotted owl lives in the Pacific Northwest.

Frampton and Mollie Beattie, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, had told a House panel their lawyers feared it'd be used if they tried to proceed with any waterfowl-hunting seasons under the proposed moratorium.

## Doctors: In-line skates can set you up for a fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — With in-line skating, the little mistakes are often the ones that get kids in trouble.

"I saw a kid who injured his knees," said Dr. Robert R. Madigan of Knoxville, Tenn. "He had no safety equipment on."

"That's not unusual for kids, and it's just one of the changes kids are said the pediatric orthopedist in Knoxville.

Wearing knee pads, wrist pads and a helmet may not be what a kid wants, but it's something a parent must encourage, doctors say.

In this boy's case, he had safety equipment but wasn't wearing it, Madigan said.

"A lot of skaters who skin their knees skin them again," said Dr. Leitha Griffin of Peachtree Orthopedic Clinic in Atlanta. "You'd think they'd learn."

In-line skating is a fun way to get aerobic benefits, but participants must think about safety. The Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission's latest injury data, based on hospital emergency room visits,

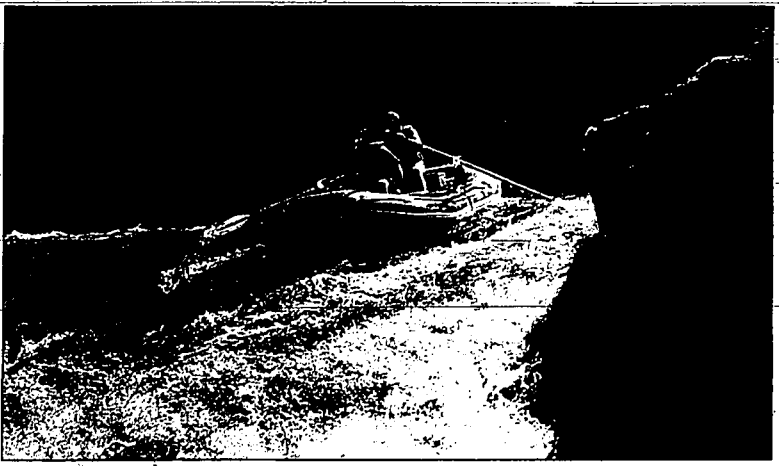
show 76,000 cases in 1994. That's more than double the 1993 total.

Most injuries are scrapes and bruises, but falls also can lead to broken bones, especially of the wrist as a person tries to break the fall. And for young people, the break can sometimes come in the relatively soft tissue where the growth spurts take place.

Falls unshielded by plastic and uncushioned by pads lead to many injuries. About 40 percent of in-line skating injuries are due to loss of balance, and another 25 percent are due to skating on an irregular surface, Griffin said.

And it's risky to skimp on equipment, Griffin said. The skates have to

## Rapid advancement



Tony Beltis hangs on as Tim Crist commits his raft to a Class 5 rapid called "Paradise" — a few miles downstream of Murtaugh on the Snake River. Crist, co-owner of C and M Adventures, guides rafting and fishing trips on five rivers in Alaska.

## Environmentally-friendly outboards are a hit

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — When it comes to propelling powerboats, many people feel there's no other choice, the bigger the outboard motor, the better.

More and more boaters, though, are opting for smaller, quieter, environmentally friendly four-stroke outboards, much to the surprise and delight of manufacturers.

"They're selling far better than we ever anticipated," said David Bolton, marketing and sales manager for Yamaha Motor Corp., which offers four-stroke outboards in 50 and 9.9 horsepower. "People like the fuel economy and the ease of maintenance."

There was no shortage of two-stroke outboards at the recent Miami International Boat Show.

All the big names in outboards were here, including Yamaha, Mercury and Mariner; Outboard Marine Corporation (OMC), which makes Johnson and Evinrude; Honda; and Suzuki. The quality, reliability and variety of their two-stroke offerings are better than ever. But it's the four-strokes that have caught the fancy of boaters worldwide.

The 9.9-horsepower four-strokes are favored as auxiliary motors by sailors and as kickers or trolling motors by anglers. The bigger four-strokes are used on everything from dinghies to pontoon boats to 13- to 15-foot runabouts.

Unlike two-stroke outboards, four-strokes don't require oil to be mixed in with the gasoline, which means no stonking oil discharge when the motor is running. Four-strokes burn gas more efficiently, which means less gas emissions in the exhaust than two-strokes and better fuel economy — anywhere from 25 to 50 percent better.

Two-strokes should be serviced every six months or 100 hours of running time. Four-strokes need service once a year. Four-strokes also are quieter than two-strokes. So quiet, said Mercury spokesman Pete Johnson, "You can hold a conversation without raising your voice, even at high speeds."

Four-strokes cost more than their two-stroke equivalents. Yamaha's four-stroke 50-horsepower motor is \$6,910 compared with \$6,015 for the two-stroke 50. Over time, the fuel savings more than makes up for the difference.

Yamaha first worked up the four-stroke concept in motorcycles in 1965 and produced a 9.9-horsepower outboard in 1986. The company worked jointly with Mercury to develop the 50-horsepower four-stroke.

Honda offers the most four-strokes with nine motors from 2.50 horsepower and a 90 due out in a year or so. Johnson offers an 8, a 9.9 and a 15. Suzuki will have a 9.9 and a 15 in

## Forget the gas — go turbine

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Marine Turbine Technologies offers boaters a completely different choice in power — turbine aircraft engines. Replace your gas or diesel engine with a jet engine, said MTT's Jim Gardner, and your boat will fly.

"We added twin turbines to a 92-foot boat that did 37 miles per hour with twin diesel 1,450-horsepower engines," Gardner said. "Now it does over 55 mph."

Aircraft turbines are designed for speed. The reason you don't see very many in boats is their cost: a new 1,100-horsepower turbine can run \$400,000.

What MTT does is overhaul used turbines — Gardner calls it "manitizing" — and adapt them for boats and use in saltwater. Gardner pointed out that all aircraft turbines must be re-built and re-certified

after about 2,000 hours of use, and plenty of planes and helicopters are safely flying with such engines. A used turbine is about 20 percent the cost of a new one, which puts them at about half the cost of a comparable horsepower diesel engine and slightly more than a high-performance gas engine.

MTT offers a 650-horsepower package for \$50,000 and a 1,100 package for \$85,000. The Louisiana company has put turbines in vessels ranging from a 20-foot Wellcraft to a 42-foot Fountain to a 48-foot custom sportfisherman.

A turbine's advantages are numerous: Chief among them is light weight: 480 pounds for a 1,100-horsepower turbine versus 8,000-10,000 pounds for a 1,100 diesel. The lighter weight alone makes a turbine-powered boat faster.

1996 Bolton said Yamaha is currently working on a V-4 four-stroke (150-250 horsepower), which would be used with boats 19-30 feet. Yamaha has four-strokes of 15, 25 and 35 horsepower in the works.

Will four-strokes eventually replace two-strokes? Don't count on it, said David Jones, president of Mercury Marine. Thanks to emis-

sions standards for outboard motors proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency, two-stroke makers will have to clean up their act. Starting with 1998 models (which will be developed by 1997), two-stroke emission levels must be reduced by about 8 percent a year over a 10-year period, or 75 percent from what they are today. "Which is basically four-stroke-like emission levels," Jones said.

To meet those requirements, Mercury formed a joint venture with Orbital Engine Corp. of Australia to design, manufacture and market a low-emission, two-stroke fuel injection system.

According to Jones, they have the technology now. The key is figuring out a way to mass-produce motors with that technology.

"We're forcing a level of technology on two-stroke engines that has never been asked before," Jones said. "We think we have the proper resources and talent committed to be successful, but 1997 is coming pretty quickly. There's a whole lot of things that have to be tested over X periods of time. Because we are pushing technology, it could be difficult."

If Mercury and other motor manufacturers succeed, that won't mean the end of four-strokes.

"What flavor ice cream do you like, chocolate or vanilla?" Jones said. "Two-strokes will be equivalent to four-strokes. The only difference will be the price. We intend to offer customers a choice."

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ADVENTURE OUTLETS

# Organizer predicts success for anti-bear hunting initiative

BOISE (AP) — Greg Brown makes no bones about it. He opposes bear hunting, bear-baiting and the use of hounds to pursue bears.

He's also against all types of hunting. "I don't believe in killing for fun; it's a blood sport," he said.

Brown, a Moscow computer whiz, thinks society should curtail deer, elk and duck hunting. "I think we should, but realistically, it's not going to happen," he said. "I wouldn't touch that one in Idaho."

Brown is the first member of Idaho Citizens United for Bears, the first group to file an anti-hunting initiative in the state. The initiative has hunters into a tizzy.

Brown said he has gathered few signatures so far, but he expects it will be easy to convince Idaho voters to ban bear baiting, spring bear hunting and the use of hounds for hunting bear.

Baiting could raise questions in the public's mind, however. Hunters can use skinned dead animals for bait, cover them with honey-

grease, and then wait in a tree stand for a bear to show up.

His group seeks to eliminate all three aspects of black bear hunting on the November 1996 ballot.

"Our all-out effort hasn't really started yet, but so far it's been very easy to gather signatures," said Brown, who holds a Ph.D. in natural resources policy. "Clearly, this is a social and ethical issue. You can't claim you're out there for the sport and then eliminate the sport."

He needs 42,000 valid signatures for the issue to make the ballot.

Oregon votes passed a similar initiative last year with a 52 percent approval. In November 1992, 70 percent of Colorado voters supported a legislative amendment to ban spring black bear hunting, hunting bear with hounds and the use of bait for bear hunting.

A Boise State University survey in 1990 showed that more than 74 percent of the Idaho public opposes bear-baiting; 67 percent opposed the use of hounds and 59 percent are

against spring bear hunting seasons.

BSU political science professor John Freemuth said, "Brown cannot automatically assume his group will garner the same kind of support from the general public, based on a three year old survey."

A more recent survey showed that more than 90 percent of the Idaho public, both old-time residents and newcomers, support hunting.

"It's total mythology that newcomers to Idaho are opposed to hunting," Freemuth said. "But if people ask a question about something like bear baiting, where it's difficult to see the sport involved, there might be some potential there ... it might have a better chance to pass."

Russ Westenberg, a hound hunter and lobbyist for the Idaho Wildlife Council, said he does not think the anti-bear hunting initiative will have an easy chance of passing. But hunters are worried about a group singling out one aspect of hunting, he said.

The Legislature debated a proposed consti-

tutional amendment to ban such initiatives but didn't approve it.

Brown expects the initiative to be settled on questions of ethics; but he has his own biological reasons for opposing all three types of bear hunting.

He claims that bears are in trouble. "I have some really grave concerns," he said. According to Fish and Game, bear harvest has declined from 1,644 animals in 1990 to 1,145 in 1993. Brown contends that is a result of reduced bear numbers.

Fish and Game bear expert John Beecham disagrees. "From a biological perspective, we're in great shape," he said. Due to concerns about increasing harvest, Fish and Game reduced bear-hunting seasons in the fall and spring to reduce harvest. It worked. But the state's overall bear population is about 20,000 to 25,000 animals, he said.

"That's just a guess," he said, noting that surveying bears from the air or ground is impossible. Bear hunting in the spring is harmful to sows and cubs. "We don't allow

people to hunt deer and elk in the spring because the mothers are carrying young. Why allow people to shoot bears?" Brown asks.

Beecham said bear cubs are born in late January or February while bears are still in hibernation. Once they emerge from the den, mothers typically stay in dense trees and brush

cover to avoid predators and male bears. "If a male bear runs into a mother with cubs, he'll kill the cubs," he said.

Spring harvest data show that 75 percent of harvest involves male bears and 25 percent female bears. But less than half the females are with cubs, since sows reproduce only once every two years. If a mother bear is killed, the cubs will die because they nurse until September.

Fish and Game recommended eliminating bear baiting in 1986 and 1990 because more rifle and bow-hunters were using bait and harvest was on the rise. The commission approved the ban on baiting in 1990, but protesters raised such a fuss that the commission reversed itself.

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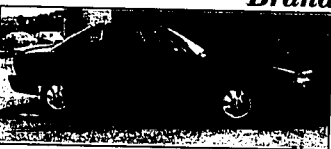
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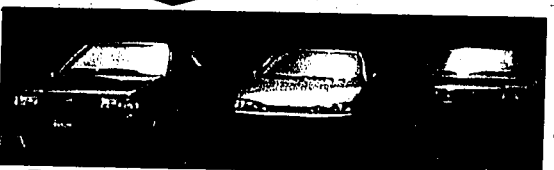
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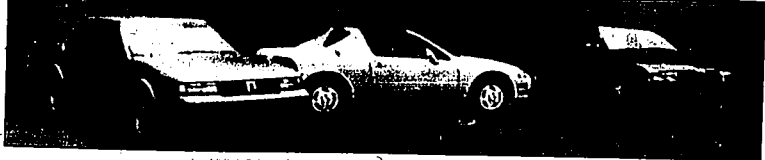


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DOODGE D60, '96, 2800cc, '82 Chev B/WB, AT, new paint, \$2800. '77 Chev, 734-9907, 1993, 1 ton, short black, new paint, \$3800. Hwy 30 Auto Park. Call 734-7000

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QMC '90, 1500 PU, short bed, lifted w/30's, excel cond., 734-1738 or message.

QMC '91 heavy duty, 1/2 T 4x4, white, 41k, shell, like new. \$14,500. 873-8222

QMC, 1994, extended cab, short bed, SLT pkg, leather interior, power bucket seats, power windows, aluminum wheels, custom pin striping, many extras. Only 18K miles. 734-9848 after 5pm

INTERNATIONAL '79 Scout, \$1500. 536-2735

JEEP Cherokee, 1993, white, same as new, \$11,000 or take over payments. Call 324-2768 after 5pm.

JEEP Comanche, 1988 w/camper shell, only 54K miles. Good cond. \$4995. 734-0218.

SUBARU, '88 XT6, 4x4, Coupe, fully loaded, asking \$4,950. Offer, 878-3307 leave msg.

TOYOTA 4-runner '91 4x4, low mi, loaded, mint cond. Call 436-3727 leave msg.

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**1020  
AUTOS FOR SALE**

BUICK LeSabre, 1994, Limited, 4 dr sedan, nice good looks good. \$1900. Offer. 536-2573.

CADILLAC Seville 1992, STS, white pearl, new tires, new, a must see! 35,000 mi, would consider trade for paper \$23,500. Call 734-9680, 733-0328 or 423-9890.

CADILLAC '88 Eldorado Blazer, Leather, medium blue, loaded, excel cond, new tires, new battery, must see to appreciate. \$4,760. Call 207-786-9083

CADILLAC Seville '89 fully equipped, excel cond, take over payments 536-5518

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 1979, 7-top, California, time. \$1000. 734-1367

CHEVROLET '82 Corvette, 18,000 mi. \$43-8642.

CHEVROLET Malibu, 1982, classic station wagon. Excel, running cond. \$1000. 543-8178.

CHEVY Corwell 1988, convertible, all black, extra sharp, \$17,900 or best offer. Call 524-9299.

CHRYSLER LeBaron '92, Landau, 4 dr, PW, PL, 28, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, 34k mi, exc mileage. \$10,900/offer. 736-9001

CHRYSLER '73 New York, loaded! New tires & radio, exc cond. 438-4416

DODGE Omni '85, looks and runs great. \$995. 324-8416

DODGE Stealth RT, '91, loaded w/every option avail, low miles, sharp, \$17,900. 738-8705

FORD Granada, '77, 2 dr, 302 V-6, AT, PS, PB, cruise, needs timing chain. \$300/offer. 324-2824 after 5pm

FORD Festiva LX 1988, AC, tape, rear defogger, per mirrors, new tires. \$2500/best 324-2855

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FORD 90 Aerostar, Clean, loaded! New tires. Reduced to \$6900 438-4416

FORD Mustang 1972, \$2000. Best offer, all original, excel body, new vinyl top, 301-V6, AT, PS, good tires, interested in quites only. Good collector car. (208)324-4931 after 5:30 P.M.

FORD Mustang Convertible, 1993, 12,000 mi continental kit, wire wheels, loaded, like new. Call 543-5573.

FORD Station Wagon 1971, seats 10 comfortably, A/C w/air, runs great! \$4500/offer. 324-6550

FORD 1990 Mustang GT convertible, Must Sell. \$10,500. 736-8453

FORD Escort LX, 1993, latest sell for pickup. Excel. cond. \$7350. 334-6296.

GEO Metro '94, 1.0, \$5200 or offer. 543-4167.

GM Cadillac Eldorado's 1974 & 1978, interior. Like new, very good tires, engine & body on both cars. (208) 438-4362

HONDA Accord, 1985, \$800. 736-3726.

HONDA Accord 1979, runs great \$400/best 324-4200

HONDA '83 Civic, AT, \$900. 734-9486.

HONDA Prelude 1989, loaded. Call 734-8027

HONDA '87 Civic, excel cond. \$2900 or best offer. Call 543-4167.

MERCURY, 1980, 81, 000 mi, 6 cyl, like new, \$2500. BUICK Wildcat, 1970 classic, runs good, \$1000. Call 423-4026.

MERCURY Topaz, 1984, 4 door, runs and looks good. \$975. 733-1788

MERCURY Topaz '91, low miles, loaded, excel. \$5300 or take over payments. Call 733-4696

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AUTOS FOR SALE**

MERCURY Lynx LX7, 60K, 81,000. \$3200. 734-8129

OLDSMOBILE '86 1972, 1 owner, burns no oil, kept in garage, excel cond, \$1500. 826-5524

OLDSMOBILE '88, '85, loaded, power windows on board computer, good condition. 878-4248

PLYMOUTH Colt 1993, 4 door, excel cond. \$5900. Call 543-4167.

PONTIAC '77 Trans AM, \$3200 firm 536-2735

PONTIAC Rocket '87 in the valley. One owner, 8 passenger wagon. Tinted windows, velour upholstery, maroon paint, perfect in every way. Should be \$4,500 but high mileage make a someone a deal at \$2,900! 734-9881.

PONTIAC 1988 6000 Ste loaded, low miles, mid-book. \$8400. 934-8271.

PONTIAC Lemans '91, clean, nice tires, AC, AM/FM stereo, electronic. \$4,995 (208) 536-6225

PONTIAC Bonneville, 1993, AC, PW, cassette, PS & cruise. \$12,750. 324-4552 or 324-2724

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AUTOS FOR SALE**

PONTIAC Grand Prix LE, 32,000 miles, 8 cyl, anti-lock brakes, AC, PS, cruise, cassette, power windows, excel shape \$8200/offer. 543-4944

SUBARU '88, GL Hatchback, 4x4, red, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, excel cond., 1 owner. Only 87K mi. \$3900. 734-1042

TOYOTA '80 Camri DX, 71K, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette \$890. 734-7087

TOYOTA 1988 Mtr, very clean, \$4500 or offer. Dave 734-4327

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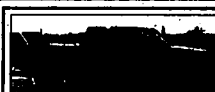
**1987 JEEP  
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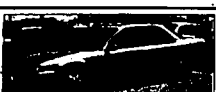
**1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON  
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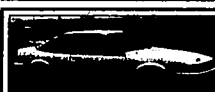
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