

# Redfish campground will shrink

**Good morning**  
Today's forecast:  
Mostly sunny with highs in the middle 60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the middle 40s.  
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**By William Brock**  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The beachside Redfish Lake Outlet Campground, arguably the most popular in the Sawtooth National Forest, is on the fast track for a major face-lift that will reduce the number of campsites by more than 50 percent.

Campsites spared will be paved, and about a quarter of the existing campground area will be dedicated to dayuse

visitors. Campground fees, which range from \$11 to \$22, could rise, said Sawtooth Forest spokesman John Currie.

Renovation is required because the campground, after decades of heavy use, is deteriorating as plays are trampled and sockeye salmon habitat is spoiled by silt and sand. Currie said. The Outlet Campground can accommodate nearly 500 people and, in recent years, occupancy has averaged 88 percent from May through August.

"Maintaining that high capacity isn't the goal of the reconstruction process," Currie said. "Protecting salmon habitat and resolving visitor conflicts were the paramount concerns."

"Even though we're cutting down some of the capacity, it was really congested," he said.

The renovation and construction decision was made by Sawtooth National Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries. Any appeal of his decision must be sent di-

rectly to the Forest Service's Intermountain Region Office in Ogden, Utah.

The reconstruction project will trim the number of campsites at the Outlet Campground from 310 to 150. The new sites will be paved with bituminous asphalt, but gravel tent pads will be reserved for people willing to camp outside of their tents.

The asphalt camping spots will be 15 feet long to accommodate "modern recreation."

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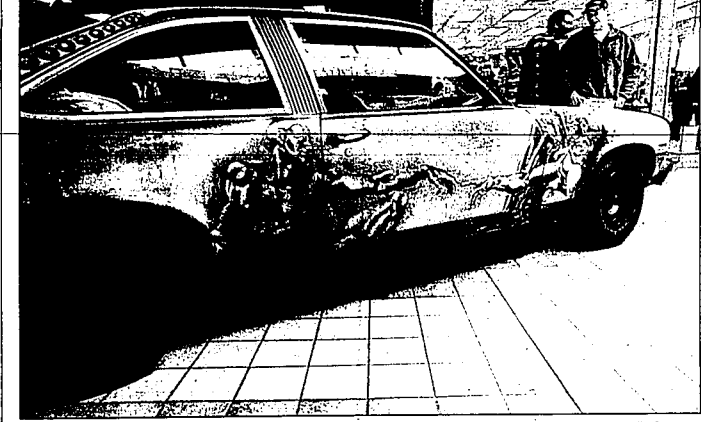
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## A real art-mobile



Jeff Trowbridge, left, and Steve Wagstaff, both of Twin Falls, check out the wild artwork on Stefan Slabak's "Aria, Omega Nova" at the Magie Valley Mall in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls student's car, which features a rendition of scenes from Michelangelo's works on the Sistine Chapel, was unique among the entries in the Magie Valley High School Art Show at the mall. Though the car was scheduled to be removed last night, other works by area students are on display until Sunday.

## N. Idaho rains trigger fresh flooding

The Associated Press

A new round of flooding, triggered by up to 2 inches of rain in 24 hours in some communities, hit northern Idaho Wednesday.

Gov. Phil Batt declared an emergency in six northern Idaho counties, enabling the state to help local residents protect homes, roads and public facilities.

The governor declared flood emergency in Shoshone, Kootenai, Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce and Benewah counties. Officials in all of the counties except Latah and Benewah declared local emergencies.

"We are working very closely with emergency coordinators in the six counties, as well as state agencies, to provide assistance where needed," said John Chrus, director of the Bureau of Disaster Services.

People at St. Maries, hit hard by floods in February, were preparing for new problems.

"It rained yesterday, the night before and last night before it finally stopped," said Gary Michael with Jack Busch Trucking in St. Maries.

"We don't have the ice this time. That makes quite a bit of difference."

Dikes repaired after the February flooding were holding up well.

Volunteers were putting sandbags into place and trying to shore up bends in Orofino Creek, which was swollen from all the rain, said John Case with the U.S. Forest Service.

A half-dozen local roads were closed, but the major highways into Orofino remained open, unlike the February floods, he said.

"We're trying to get ahead of the ball this second," Case said.

Darren Blagburn, with the state Bureau of Disaster Services at Boise, said the heavy rain touched off flooding, threatening homes, roads, bridges and public utilities. Some of the areas were still cleaning up from February floods that caused an estimated \$60 million to \$70 million damage, much of it to area highways.

At Moscow, parts of several highways were closed during the night, although all were re-opened by afternoon.

In Boise, Jeff Stratten, spokesman for the Transportation Department, said highway workers were keeping a close watch on roads in northern Idaho.

"There are some definite concerns about roads in the St. Maries area," he said.

"I got up and was cringing this morning," said Princeton Postmaster Glenda.

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## Mother becomes foe of prayer over medicine

The Associated Press

BRONSON, Iowa — Rita Swan keeps a folder stuffed with pictures of smiling kids, all of them now dead.

They died for lack of medical care as their parents prayed, she says — just as her own son died 19 years ago.

The former Christian Scientist in her efforts to end legal protection for parents who allow harm to their children in the name of religion.

The former Christian Scientist has helped change the law in four states — Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts and South Dakota. But until this year her battle has consisted of small victories and big disappointments.

Suddenly, she feels like she's on the winning side.

"We've been in the trenches so long, since 1979, when we first went to 'Donahue.' We've tried everything. We've been on national TV 15 times," she said. "We've been doing the grant work in legislatures across the country. We've worked with criminal and civil courts. We've worked with physicians, documenting these deaths.

Hopefully, some of these strings are coming together now."

The breakthrough came in January when the Supreme Court let stand a \$1.5 million verdict against four Christian Scientists. The case involved 11-year-old Ian Lundman of Independence, Minn., who died in 1983 after falling into a diabetic coma while his Christian Scientist mother and a church care provider prayed.

Christian Science shuns modern medicine and teaches the healing power of prayer.

The high court refused to reinstate a \$9 million punitive damage award the boy's father, Douglas Lundman, won and then lost against the Christian Science Church. However, the court, without comment, turned away arguments that Lundman's \$1.5 million verdict against four individuals violated religious freedom.

It was the first civil verdict against the church for its health practices.

"She's a tireless worker," Lundman's attorney, Jim Kaster of Minneapolis, said of Swan. She helped him gather information on such cases, as.

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## Federal spending accord set

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders and White House officials announced agreement Wednesday on a huge bill financing dozens of federal agencies for the rest of the fiscal year, solving a months-long standoff that had become a political embarrassment for both parties.

Nearly seven months after fiscal 1996 began, the two sides resolved a handful of stubborn environmental disputes and prepared to push the \$140 billion measure through Congress today.

"I believe the president will find it acceptable," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters after the two sides ended yet another day of closed-door bargaining.

"We believe we have agreement on remaining issues," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

About an hour later, presidential press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters Clinton would sign the legislation as soon as it reaches his executives for their review.

"The administration is satisfied that the president's priorities have been addressed as well as they can be addressed," McCurry said.

The wide-ranging agreement is likely to allocate some conservatism unbare that its spending cuts are not deep enough and some liberals upset that programs are slashed too steeply. But top House Republicans and Democrats predicted passage with support from both parties.

"I think what we have is a consensus that most members in the House, Republican and Democrat ... will ultimately vote for," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.

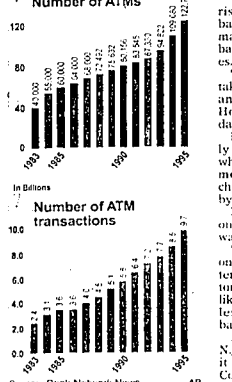
The bargainaires announced no details of their plan, saying they still had to discuss the package with President Clinton and congressional leaders.

One of the final impediments was cleared when bargainers solved a dispute over logging in the Tongass national forest. According to participants from both parties, negotiators agreed to create a buyout program for timber-industry workers who might lose their jobs.

The buyouts could cost \$100 million and would be paid for by reducing other programs, the officials said.

## Angry patrons bring call for freeze on ATM fees

The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — Customers' anger over rising ATM fees is so hot that even a key banking industry ally, Fomc Banking Chairman Jim Leach, suggested Wednesday that bankers ought to hold off on any new increases.

"I think it would be wise for the industry to take a step back and put a voluntary freeze on any surcharges," Leach, R-Iowa, said as a House Banking subcommittee opened two days of hearings.

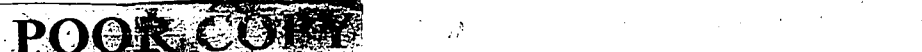
Bankers and ATM network operators strongly defended their actions at the hearings, which were prompted by actions earlier this month that could result in people being charged twice for using cash machines owned by another bank.

But inside the hearing room — and at ATMs on Washington's streets — consumer anger was obvious.

"Why are we paying banks to make a profit on our money when they're paying such low interest rates?" asked Randy Camps of Washington after using a downtown ATM. "I just feel like I'm spending more and more and getting less and less for having my money in the bank."

At the hearing, Rep. Marjorie Rounsomer-R.N.J., said her subcommittee on consumer credit issues will determine what role, if any, Congress should play in response to such con-

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**Nation**

# Denver wife feared for her life

Debra Cameron: O.J. acquittal gave wrong message to her husband

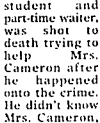
DENVER (AP) — The day O.J. Simpson was acquitted of killing his wife, Debra Cameron said it was the worst day of her life because of the message it might send to men — particularly her husband.



Nathan Clarke



Debra Cameron



Duncan Cameron

Now, the 41-year-old tax accountant dead, slain in a parking garage near her downtown loft along with a young man who tried to rescue her.

On Tuesday, as police closed in on their chief suspect in the slayings — Cameron's estranged husband, Duncan Cameron — the 54-year-old lawyer shot himself to death during a traffic stop in California's Mojave Desert.

Mrs. Cameron's longtime friend Becky Alfrey wasn't surprised at the time of events, Mrs. Alfrey said. Cameron used to belittle his wife.

"She told me on the day O.J. was acquitted, that was the worst day of her life," Mrs. Alfrey said. "She said, 'Because you know, Duncan is smarter than O.J.'"

Before her death, in fact, Mrs. Cameron told friends that she was afraid her husband would use a recently bought pair of night-vision goggles to stalk her.

Police said they don't believe Cameron beat his wife of 13 years. No police reports are on file.

The couple separated about six

months ago because Mrs. Cameron was unhappy with the way he treated her, Mrs. Alfrey said. The Camerons' 13-year-old daughter, Heather, split her time between her mother's loft and the father's house in a wealthy Denver neighborhood.

The girl, who is now staying with her grandparents, was at her mother's when Mrs. Cameron was killed after returning from a fundraiser for her daughter's school Saturday night.

Police said the killer stabbed Mrs. Cameron, chased her down as she tried to escape, dragged her back to her car and shot her several times. She was so badly beaten and stabbed that investigators couldn't initially tell whether she had been shot.

Nathan Clarke, 23, a college

student and part-time waiter, was shot to death trying to help Mrs. Cameron after he happened onto the crime. He didn't know Mrs. Cameron, but friends said he always went out of his way for others.

"You expect to see your grandparents die. You expect to see your parents die. But you never expect a 23-year-old kid who doesn't drink and doesn't smoke and who loves life to get shot to death," said Clarke's father, Bill Clarke. "I think I know what Ron Goldman's father feels right now."

Police questioned Cameron on Sunday, noticing a small cut on his left hand. But he was released so police could build their case. Police Chief David Michael did not say what explanation Cameron gave for the cut.

Cameron had made his way to Southern California in a rented Ford Tempo before officers stopped him Tuesday outside Barrow for having a loosely attached New Mexico license plate.

When police asked him for identification, he produced a birth certificate, then grabbed a .357-caliber pistol from under his seat, put the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Authorities found a passport and \$10,000 cash in his rental car, The Denver Post reported.

When Mrs. Alfrey, husband, Tom, heard about the murders, he suspected his law partner and friend of 25 years was responsible. The two met when Cameron was a public defender in Denver and Alfrey was a deputy district attorney, and Duncan and Debra Cameron first met at the Alfrey's home. Cameron had also worked as a prosecutor.

The Alfrey's said Cameron, who owned an AR17 assault weapon, was fascinated with guns but didn't use them for target practice or hunting. "He was interested in being able to protect his home," Alfrey said.

Alfrey said he believes that's also why Cameron bought the night-vision goggles.

Mrs. Alfrey said she had always had her fears about Cameron. "I thought about the world of Duncan, but I saw a side in Duncan that scared me," she said. "He could go into a rage over very little things. He kept it inside and fumed."

## Yale employees return to work after strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University food service and custodial workers returned to work Wednesday without winning any demands from a monthlong strike that forced thousands of students to fend for themselves at mealtime.

Strike that shut campus dining halls did not finish Yale's labor struggles. "It's over... For now," union spokesman Debra Chernoff said. She promised a demonstration at graduation year that could move ceremonies off Old Campus for the first time since World War II.

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## Gingrich sets up probe of Iran-Bosnia arms flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich established a special panel Wednesday to investigate the Clinton administration's role in allowing Iranian arms to flow to Bosnia.

Asserting that President Clinton might have helped Iran gain a foothold in Europe, Gingrich set up an eight-member panel — five Republicans, three Democrats — to examine the 1994 arms shipments that went through despite an international arms embargo.

The investigation, as part of Clinton

on foreign policy grounds, would be completed after Labor Day during the final stretch of the presidential campaign, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the all-but-certain Republican presidential nominee, has asked for hearings on the arms shipments.

"President Clinton's policy of virtually inviting Iran into Europe could have disastrous results for America," said Gingrich. "The president undertook this reckless policy hastily and then kept it secret from Congress, the American people and our European allies."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry rejected Gingrich's accusations.

"It did not give a foothold to Iranians in Bosnia because the Iranians were already there," McCurry said.

"The administration... is more than anxious to tell the story about how we conducted that diplomacy and what our objectives were because it led to a very positive outcome."

A key Republican point is that the administration apparently wasn't eager to tell the story in 1994, when

Congress could have had a say in the matter.

Undersecretary of State Peter Taroff testified Tuesday that U.S. intelligence agencies reported to Congress on the Iranian arms shipments, there was no mention of the U.S. role in tacitly approving them.

## U.S. Navy man tried to sell sub data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy machinist's mate arrested in Orlando, Fla., this week on charges of military espionage on Tuesday, was charged in an attempt to sell classified submarine information, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The FBI, in announcing the arrest of Kurt G. Lessenthien, 29, of Orlando, said Tuesday that he was arrested by a federal agent posing as a representative of a foreign government.

But it did not identify the country involved.

A U.S. government official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Wednesday the federal authorities had intercepted a telephone call by Lessenthien to the Russian Embassy in



Lessenthien

Washington indicating a willingness to commit espionage.

A federal agent posing as a Russian then gave Lessenthien the name of a contact, and on March 19 he called the contact — also a federal agent — and made the offer to sell classified information, the official said.

Lessenthien sent an initial package of classified information to demonstrate his intent, the official said. Sometime later, Lessenthien agreed to a one-on-one meeting to make a second swap of information for money at an Orlando motel, the official said. At that meeting on Monday, he was arrested.

Lessenthien offered to make a series of exchanges of classified information for payoffs totaling "tens of thousands" of dollars, the official said.

The case was handled jointly by the FBI and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

At the time of his arrest, Lessenthien was an instructor at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando. He was cleared to handle secret information.

He is being held at the Consolidated Naval Brig, a military jail, in Norfolk, Va., and is to be charged with violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

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### Nation Clot-block drug helps angioplasty

BOSTON (AP) — A clot-blocking drug may allow doctors to perform angioplasties with greater success, a study found. Angioplasty — which uses little balloons to pry open clogged heart arteries — is a highly effective way of relieving chest pain. It is used on 400,000 Americans annually. But it has one major drawback: About 40 percent of the time, the arteries close up again within a few months.

One answer to this problem is the stent, a tiny wire coil that is left inside the artery after the balloon is removed. When all goes well, it props the blood vessel open.

The stent reduces reclogging by about one-third. However, clots sometimes form around the stent, raising a small but troubling risk of heart attacks. Blood thinners given to prevent this complication may in turn trigger dangerous bleeding.

As a result, many doctors have been reluctant to use stents. However, a German study in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine shows that a combination of aspirin and the drug Ticlid, made by Hoffmann-La Roche, dramatically reduces the risk of heart attacks and other complications in stent recipients.

The study was conducted by Dr. Albert Schomig and others from Technical University in Munich. It was partially financed by Johnson & Johnson, which makes stents, and Siemens Medical Systems and Scimed-Boston Scientific, which make angioplasty equipment.

Ticlid works by inhibiting blood platelets, the cells that play a critical role in forming clots.

In the study, 257 stent patients were randomly assigned to take either aspirin and Ticlid or aspirin plus two blood thinners — heparin and a form of warfarin.

After one month, 6 percent of the blood thinner patients had either died from cardiac causes, suffered a heart attack or required bypass surgery or another angioplasty. By comparison, these rates were lower than fewer than 2 percent of Ticlid users.

Particularly notable was an 82 percent lower risk of heart attacks among the Ticlid patients.

A second study in the journal by Ethan J. Weiss and colleagues from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore underscored the role of platelets in heart disease.

The researchers looked at common variations in a gene that makes a platelet protein and found that one was linked to heart attacks.

### Lung-reduction aids breathing

BOSTON (AP) — Cutting out part of the diseased lungs can actually help victims of severe emphysema breathe better, a study shows.

The technique has been used for several years without a clear understanding of why it works. A study in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine helps provide an answer: The surgery seems to make the lungs more elastic.

"Lungs of people with emphysema have lost their elasticity, resulting in collapse of the airways," said Dr. Frank C. Sciurba. "Patients are not able to exhale as rapidly or as completely, and the lungs become overinflated. Because elasticity improves following surgery, they can exhale more effectively, allowing air to move in and out more efficiently."

Sciurba and colleagues at the University of Pittsburgh studied the effects of the lung-reduction surgery on 20 patients. Surgeons reduced the patients' lung volume 20 percent to 30 percent.

Three to four months after the operation, 16 of the patients had improved substantially. They could walk farther and suffered less shortness of breath.

Because of uncertainties about the procedure, the government has stopped paying for the operation for Medicare patients. In an editorial in the journal, Drs. David R. Dantzker and Steven M. Scherf of Long Island Jewish Medical Center said the study should persuade federal authorities to resume coverage.

About 2 million Americans have emphysema, mostly as a result of smoking.

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### Nation Sterilizing females not foolproof

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female sterilization is still a highly effective method of contraception but not quite as foolproof as once thought, says a new government study.

It found one in 50 sterilized women became pregnant over 10 years.

"That's higher than we would have guessed," said study author Dr. Bert Peterson of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The risk of pregnancy was highest for young women and varied according to different sterilization methods.

Some 10 million American women have been sterilized, the most popular contraception method than any other type, even the birth control pill.

Until now, doctors had estimated that one in 250 women would get pregnant within a year of sterilization. But no one had ever done a large study on the long-term effectiveness.

So the CDC studied 10,685 women for 10 years and found 143 pregnancies. One-third were ectopic pregnancies, in which the fetus grows outside of the uterus and one life-threatening unless discovered quickly.

Women who were sterilized before age 28 were at highest risk of pregnancy, especially because they remained fertile longer than women sterilized at an older age, Peterson said.

For the two riskiest sterilization methods, 5 percent of young women got pregnant, compared to less than 1 percent of women who were sterilized between ages 34 and 44.

For women over 34, the choice of method made no difference, Peterson said.

The fewest pregnancies overall — 7.5 per 1,000 — were found in women sterilized during conventional surgery right after delivering a baby. In this procedure, the doctor slices the fallopian tube and ties off each end.

But many women prefer less-invasive surgery in which doctors work through a tiny incision in the abdomen. Here, the doctor can plug the fallopian tube by burning it with an electric current or applying a metal clip or silicone rubber band.

The electric "bipolar coagulation" method was riskiest, with 54 pregnancies per 1,000 young women, the CDC study found. But that risk started small in the first year after sterilization, and grew.

Peterson said it is possible the burn didn't damage the tube as much as the surgeon thought, or that an opening in the tube developed over time.

The study shows young women most likely to get pregnant after sterilization were those who had the least risky procedure — and that women already sterilized shouldn't dismiss signs of pregnancy, Peterson said.

Sex in Sweden: 85 not too old

BOSTON (AP) — Many married folks have sex well into their 80s — at least in Sweden.

Doctors from the University of Goteborg surveyed the sex habits of 321 men and women, all of them 85. The results, they say, contradict the stereotype that old folks cannot — or don't want to — have sex.

Not surprisingly, intercourse turned out to be rare among elderly people who are widowed or single. But not so for married senior citizens. Twenty-two percent of the men and 10 percent of women said they continue to have intercourse. Almost half of the married men and a quarter of the married women said they still have sexual feelings.

'Lois Lane' actress taken to mental ward

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Margaret Kidder, the spunky Lois Lane in the "Superman" movies, was taken to a psychiatric ward after she was discovered dazed and covering in a suburban back yard. Authorities found no evidence of foul play.

# Dogfighting Navy jets collide over Atlantic; pilots manage to land safely

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two Navy fighter jets that were practicing a dogfight collided 17,000 feet over the Atlantic Ocean, but the pilots managed to fly the battered planes to safety. One said later that the impact felt like "a giant speed bump in the sky."

Both pilots suffered only minor cuts and managed to land their F/A-18 Hornet jets safely some 65

miles away at the Oceana Naval Air Station. Tuesday's accident was the second accident at the air station in less than a week.

Lt. Cmdr. Greg S. Anderson, 34, of Williamsport, Pa., said he saw the impact coming Tuesday as the jets flew about 35 miles off the North Carolina coast.

"As I'm pulling to try and get out of the way, I see that we're not going to clear completely,"

Anderson said. "So I'm sort of looking at this like, OK, I guess it's my time."

"I was really shocked to find out that it wasn't," he said.

Lt. Cmdr. William Stubbs, 32, of Starkeboro, Ga., said he started taking inventory after feeling the impact, which he compared to hitting a speed hump.

"My first consideration was to look at myself — OK, I'm all here,

and the plane is basically here," Stubbs said. "Then I said I've got to make sure I can control it."

Dogfight training maneuvers involve high speeds, said Cmdr. Kevin Wensing, a Navy spokesman. The collision occurred at about 15,000 feet, he said.

"They both did an outstanding job of recovering their aircraft and returning," Wensing said.

Stubbs is an 11-year veteran and

a reservist on two weeks active duty. Anderson is a 10-year Navy veteran on active duty training reserve pilots.

Stubbs' plane, painted blue camouflage, had 3 feet at the top of its left tail sheared away, and about 5 feet of the left wing tip was missing. Anderson's plane, painted brown camouflage, had a hole in front where the nose cone should be. Its canopy — the transparent

hood over the airplane's cockpit — also was torn off. As a result, "there was a huge amount of stuff swirling around me," Anderson said. "It tore part of my visor loose, and my visor was flapping in front of my face."

Both fliers returned to Oceana at about 165 mph, Wensing said. The jets are assigned to VFC-12, a Naval Air Reserve squadron based at Oceana.

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# Dole offers view of self as national father figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a new twist on trust, an alternative to kissing babies. Sen. Bob Dole doesn't just want to make nice to children, he wants to be imagined as their substitute dad.

The Republican presidential candidate has been encouraging parents lately to consider, if something happened, "whether they'd rather leave their kids to him or President Clinton."

"I think you'd probably leave them with Bob Dole," he concluded in one address last week.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has been making the same point on Dole's behalf. He begins with a flowery account of Dole's simple roots — "His dad carried a lunch pail ... to the grain elevator" — casts him in the solid "Eisenhower tradition" and moves to the nugget:

"When you see your friends and neighbors and they ask you, well, what's the real choice all about, look them in the eye and ask them this question: If they needed a guardian for their children or their grandchildren ... which one would they pick?"

## Delegate totals

Bob Dole has clinched the Republican presidential nomination. A total of 956 was needed to secure the nomination

Dole	1,202
Buchanan	117
Others	84
Uncommitted	89

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Dole

Dole is an honest, disciplined, gutsy guy."

He was also a workaholic father to his only child, a daughter who saw so little of him at times that she put her request for pierced ears to him in writing.

"I wrote him a note because he wasn't around much," Robin Dole, now 41, told Dole biographer Jake H. Thompson.

Independent pollster Andy Kohut seemed baffled by Dole's approach.

"The notion that Bob Dole is probably more associated with family values than Bill Clinton — that's one of his strengths," said Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "He represents traditional morality."

But when the question is changed slightly to "Who shares your values more?" Clinton has the edge.

In focus groups conducted by Democratic consultant Peter Hart in New Jersey, Dole, 72, occasionally emerged as a fatherly or grandfatherly type, in the vein of Father Knows Best.

Dole traces this theme to focus groups, where experts test the visceral reactions of voters to politicians and issues.

Usually, however, candidates are less transparent in incorporating focus group findings. Not Dole.

"I'm just repeating what the focus group said," he told CBS's "Face the Nation" on Sunday.

Does that imply Clinton is not a good person?

"I don't know what — you'd have to ask the people in the focus group."

He went on to explain, "I think it indicates that people trust Bob Dole, and I trust the American people."

Ann Lewis, Clinton's deputy campaign manager, said that when she first heard Dole's comments, "I would have clutched my chin."

expand children's health and immunization ... and over and over."

Besides, she said, the White House is a "mother's dream" — with no traffic, a lot of history and a terrific library.

Dole, as part of his campaign to live in that house, touches on the father figure image over and over again.

He told "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS that the "bottom line is, I think, people need to look at each of us and say ... who would I trust my children to if something happened to me? Would I want 'em to be with Bob Dole or Bill Clinton?"

"It's a way of summarizing a human being," Gingrich explained. "Let me tell you, Bob

"Stern" and "personal integrity" were Dole qualities raised by Hart's cross-section of voters while "charming" and "sensitive" typified positive responses to Clinton.

Indeed, when asked to associate the candidates with family members, participants chose Clinton as a brother. Democrats said he would be their own brother; Republicans, a brother-in-law, perhaps the wayward one.

In any event, the tale has varied slightly in the telling. On "Face the Nation," Dole dropped the dark theme of parental loss.

Instead, he framed the question as beginning, "If you're going to leave town for a year and you want to leave your children," a happier version that raised the prospect of parents getting their kids back.

## Paperwork elimination bill requires electronic filing system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies would be required to set up electronic systems for the filing of official forms and other information under a paperwork elimination bill passed by the House Wednesday.

The measure, passed 418-0,

commissions the Office of Management and Budget to ensure that all federal agencies carry out the project.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter Torkelson, R-Mass., said it "potentially eliminates billions of

dollars of cost that small businesses and others have in facing federal information demands."

Small Business Committee chairman Jan Meyers, R-Kan., said the legislation would save money, be user-friendly and help the environment.

## 35 millionth man to register for Selective Service is honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Lewis, the congressman, held a ceremony at the Capitol Wednesday to honor the 35 millionth man to register with the modern-day Selective Service.

That would be Jerry Lewis. His dad came along. He's a Jerry

Lewis, too.

Rep. Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the Selective Service, presented Lewis, 18, of Rankin, Texas, (no relation) with a blow-up of his Selective Service card. The last draft ended in 1973, but Selective

Service registration was reinstated in 1980 to ensure military preparedness. Jerry Lewis, the entertainer, was not invited to Wednesday's event.

"Thought maybe he should have been," said Barbi Richardson, a Selective Service spokeswoman.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Did anyone ask permission to spend your money?

Heads up, fellow taxpayers. We're having our pockets picked again. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and the Twin Falls School District are preparing to build an alternative school without asking voters' permission. They are doing this despite the fact that 60 percent of voters said "no" to a similar project last September.

This plan is objectionable on three counts: educational, philosophical and monetary.

First, the educational aspect. The present alternative school program (now housed in rented church rooms) began as a program for teen mothers. It since has expanded, the new building is proposed to house both high school and junior high classes.

The existing program has been an invaluable lifeline to many youngsters who could not succeed in traditional schools. The program is expanding its mission to a good idea.

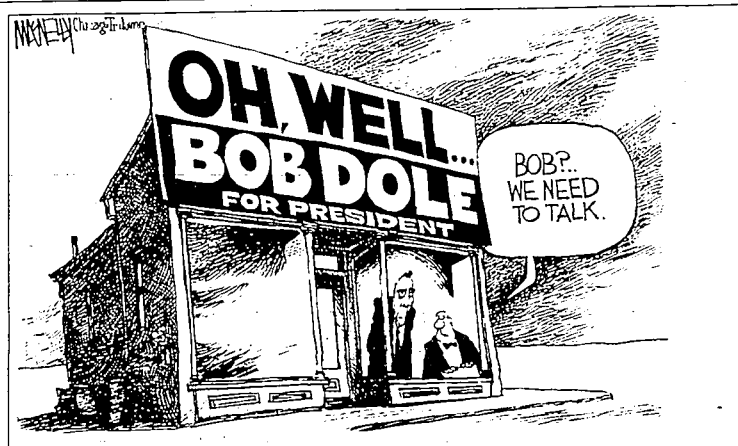
Alternative school supporters encourage "compassion" for the school's students. They're right, those kids deserve compassion. But it's more compassionate to route those students into the heartbeat at ever-younger ages, or to transform the curriculum of "regular" schools to serve their needs? Wouldn't innovative programs such as School To Work be a better strategy for making school relevant and meaningful to all pupils?

Next, the philosophical aspect. Normally, districts that want to build schools ask voters to approve bond issues. The Idaho Constitution requires a two-thirds popular vote for such things, thereby assuring a community consensus before construction.

But our local bureaucrats have found a way to dodge the normal rules, and to dodge voters, too. Unless citizens raise a fire, they'll get away with it. If they get away with it, they'll do it again. Two seats on the Twin Falls School Board are up for election next month. Voters should demand that the candidates pledge to respect voters' wishes once they are on the board. And voters should call the existing board members, and ask them why they don't.

Every penny of the \$100,000 in annual rent will be absorbed from other educational uses. And all of it will come — in one way or another — from taxpayers.

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## Highway bill supporters misguided

In 1949 the Army ordered a young officer to take a convoy from Camp Meade in Maryland to the Presidio in San Francisco to assess the military utility of Army vehicles and America's highways. Dwight Eisenhower's convoy averaged 5 mph, and 35 years later he proposed funding one of the largest and most productive public works projects in American history, the Interstate Highway System.

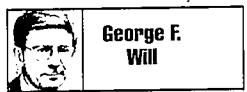
This was the flowering of an idea advanced by General Motors' futuristic exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair in Flushing Meadows, Long Island, and advocated in 1944 as an antidote to the anticipated postwar depression. Also, Eisenhower had been impressed by the autobahns Hitler had built.

However, Eisenhower's championing of more than 40,000 miles of new highways reflected thinking with a long, strong Republican pedigree — indeed, one that predated the emergence of the Republican Party from, among other groups, remnants of Henry Clay's Whig Party. Which is one reason why conscientious Republican senators can and should support the bill that last week the House passed 284-143 (162 Republicans in favor, 72 opposed). This is one piece of opposition from such thoughtful conservatives as Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Granted, many of the bill's supporters are citing high principles in the service of low motives. But although many are doing the right thing for the wrong reasons, they are right to favor removing the four transportation trust funds (highway, airport and airway, inland waterways, harbor maintenance) from the budget.

Each is funded by user fees, mostly fuel taxes. These are dedicated funds, meaning that they can only be spent for each fund's particular infrastructure purposes. But if not fully spent, their surpluses, which may be a cumulative \$31 billion and rising, count as a federal asset, reducing the deficit number by that amount.

Taking the trust funds "off budget" would increase the deficit by that amount



George F. Will

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the never more than lightly leashed temptation to buy pork? Certainly, which is why the president should be held accountable for the use he makes, or does not make, of the line-item veto.

If the nation does not need to spend as much more on transportation as the user fees generate, cut the fees. But the needs are alarming, as the condition of highways and airports demonstrate. The \$31 billion would not cover four years of appropriate spending on airports, or one-tenth of proper road and bridge work. And no Republican in the Clay-Lincoln-Eisenhower tradition questions the national role in addressing such needs.

In 1807 young Senator Clay, having come from Kentucky to Washington over corduroy roads (formed by split tree-trunks and logs) and other hazards, quickly found himself in opposition to President Jefferson, who by thought the Constitution did not empower the federal government to fund "internal improvements" such as the toll bridge Clay thought Congress should build across the Potomac. Such in Clay's "American System."

It envisioned federal measures nurturing economic dynamism, not just to produce prosperity but to foster harmony among the nation's regions. All of them would have a stake in national vitality conducive to what Clay called the "moral and intellectual improvement of the people." Which is why the banks' young grocery clerk interested in making the Sangamon River more navigable near New Salem, Ill., was a Clay man 30 years before becoming the first Republican president, an advocate of the transcontinental railroad.

In today's context, it is offensive to Republicanism, properly understood, to fund things dedicated to clear and urgent national purposes, as being hoarded to make it easier for the federal government to continue subsidizing Amtrak, ethanol and public television.

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### Continuing the Bible debate

In the Bible vs. behavior debates, it's what's not being said that's most interesting. Many think they know what the "Ten Commandments" are, but Exodus 34 gives a list of 12-plus also purporting to be the list from the stone tablets. Only three are similar, conspicuously missing are the seven admonishing coveting, false witness, stealing, adultery, killing, honoring ma/pa and talking the Lord's name.

This is but one of countless discrepancies and unlikely claims in jumbled-together books that go on declaring hundreds of preposterous sublaws.

Alleged to be from the "lost" first five books (also containing the contentious "Creation" stories) floated in oral form only for centuries until locked into writing by the priesthood Jesus later rebuked, firmly denounced and flouted.

Who hasn't "worked, cooked or lit a fire" on a Saturday? That's a capital offense in these archaic and arbitrary rules. If all violations of Pentateuch law were somehow instantly punished, every society involved would have a genocidal death count. What hypocrisy for purported Bible-believers to ignore these facts and trot out Leviticus to justify witchy puns.

At many junctures, Jesus demonstrated disagreement with the "law" heads, even purposely violating "observance of the Sabbath," so to me it's irrelevant what mythmaker St. Paul and the Gospel, Revelations, etc., obfuscation (including) rewriting teams added, other than the centuries of cruel darkness resulting from it.

Jesus advised to break normal "religious" rules would be wrong. He suggested two rules: Love the spirit with your all, including your mind (to decipher and differentiate chaff from wheat), and then the second would be like to regain tolerant and respectful communities where it's possible to love

your neighbor as yourself. WILLARD SMALL, Picabo

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JACKIE JOHNSON Hansen

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# Congress in civility battles

Isn't it funny how you only hear about the level of civility in Washington when Democrats don't control the agenda? When Democrats are in power, they care less about being liked and more about winning. The latest hand wringer over the presumed loss of civility is the (thankfully) former Republican senator from New Hampshire, Warren Rudman. In his memoirs, "Combat: Twelve Years in the U.S. Senate," Rudman reveals the real point of his time in office was to fight many of his fellow Republicans and to appease Democrats. Like too many other Republicans, Rudman cared more about what Democrats thought of him than about promoting matters of principle.



Gal Thomas

"As a senator," writes Rudman, "I had enjoyed sitting down with colleagues like George Mitchell, Sam Nunn, Bill Bradley, Joe Biden and Ted Kennedy and saying, 'We have a problem here - let's find a way to solve it.' They were Democrats to the left of me politically, but just because we saw things differently I didn't question their morality or their patriotism. I didn't come to Washington to cran things down people's throats..." But some of those same liberals he enjoyed sitting down with did not.

Rudman quickly gets to the heart of his problem. He hates the abortion issue - not abortion, but the issue. And he wishes the entire cultural agenda would go away. That liberals have used the courts and legislation to undermine the moral underpinnings of the nation escapes him. He thinks government has no role in rebuilding that foundation. We should be left to do as we please.

Rudman's favorite Republicans were Dwight Eisenhower, Robert Taft, Everett Dirksen and Howard Baker. He doesn't mention that these men for the most part served while Republicans were in the minority in Congress. Back then, you could always get a Democrat to pat you on the head and invite you over for drinks so long as you knew your place. Republicans who were prepared to compromise their principles and vote with Democrats would be called civil. It was only when some Republicans, like many of the House freshmen, started standing up for their beliefs and refusing to compromise that they were labeled uncivil for not playing the game.

Rudman is against lowering taxes and he blames his "fellow" Republicans, not President Clinton, for shutting down the government last winter. He writes that the proposed tax cut, coupled with a reduction in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid (which turned out to be the correct approach in view of the latest government figures on Medicare's financial problems), was wrong politically and "morally." But apparently abortion, a subject to which Rudman repeatedly returns, doesn't count as a moral issue. And Rudman opposed the Reagan tax cuts, taking the Democrat line that Reagan's economic theories were solely responsible for increasing the deficit and ignoring the Democrat-controlled Congress' refusal to complete the deal by reducing spending.

Rudman is really bugged about the "religious right," claiming "in my experience, religious zeal and politics don't mix. Look at Belfast, Beirut and Bosnia if you want proof." So who gets the blame for the atheist-driven policies that resulted in millions of deaths in the Soviet Union, China and Pol Pot's Cambodia? Madalyn Murray O'Hair and Carl Sagan?

Rudman gets worked up in a decidedly uncivil way when he unloads on "anti-abortion zealots, would-be censors, homophobes, bigots and latter-day Elmer Gantry." To whom he is referring? Perhaps to name them would be uncivil. Why is it uncivil to protest the killing of nearly born children and other signs of cultural decline, and civil to protest war, nuclear power and racism?

Rudman's brand of Republicanism regularly led to defeat, a lengthy minority status and irrelevance of the party. But it does get you a nicely framed certificate and admission to country-club society. While liberal Democrats play to win, Republicans like Rudman play to be liked, which guarantees they will accomplish nothing significant and squander opportunities to reverse the cultural slide.

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

# Letters

## There are many among us with pain, suffering

Mr. J. Thompson, I see so many among us with pain, suffering and hardening of hearts. I agree with you on the judgment of others. This is a burden far too large for us to handle and should be in the hands of one much greater qualified. His time is ahead. You are right about stepping

outside of our glass houses, but to help those lost in the lust of the flesh. What is wrong toward God, nation, country and man, we cannot accept as right for we are told to go forth and teach what is good and avoid what is not. For the first 100 years, this is what made us such a great nation. Sought by all the people of the world looking for freedoms we enjoyed, now the people seek us for our economic

opportunities, breeding in this hate of greed. We are not expected to sit idle while our children are being taught things that will shackle their lives in confusion between what is right or wrong. If we plant barley and harvest wheat, then something must have been wrong with the planting of the seed. FRANK J. POPPAY Buhl

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**World**

**Briefly**

**No plea from Guro in subway attack**

**TOKYO** — Saying he pitted "those who do not know the truth," Monday, cult leader Shoko Asahara refused Wednesday to enter a plea to charges he masterminded the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

On the opening day of his long-awaited murder trial, the bearded cult leader sat idling through a nearly six-hour recitation of about 4,000 names of those killed or sickened in the attack last year that shook the nation.

If prosecutors hoped to elicit some display of emotion from Asahara with the reading of names, they were disappointed. If anything, the 41-year-old guru merely looked bored. Occasionally he looked as if he were muzzling a chant.

**China welcomes Yeltsin as 'old friend'**

**BEIJING** — Their Cold War differences melting, the Russian and Chinese presidents opened a summit Wednesday that is expected to further strengthen ties between the two giant neighbors.

The reporters' sign-spurred by a 21-gun salute on Tiananmen Square followed by a hug from Chinese President Jiang Zemin at the Great Hall of the People on the square in central Beijing.

The two leaders reviewed an honor guard, chatted briefly inside a hall and sat down to a banquet.

Jiang, who speaks Russian, told Yeltsin they had now met so many times they counted as "old friends," Chinese television reported. This is their third summit in five years.

**Hong Kong departs 124 Vietnamese**

**HONG KONG** — Hong Kong returned 124 Vietnamese to their Communist homeland Wednesday, the first group to be deported since the United States set new conditions for resettlement.

The deportees will spend up to seven years in Hong Kong camps before being flown to Hanoi after their requests for asylum in the West were refused.

Once they are back in Vietnam, the deportees can apply for resettlement interviews under a new U.S. program. Notices posted in detention camps beginning Monday said interviews would be offered to people "of special interest to the United States due to their previous experiences and associations in Vietnam."

**4 Manila children drown in river**

**MANILA, Philippines** — Four children drowned after heavy rains caused a river choked with volcanic debris from Mount Pinatubo to overflow, disaster relief officials said Wednesday.

The unusual dry-season rain also destroyed part of a dike being built to control volcanic avalanches in Pampanga province east of Manila, said Chief Superintendent Miguel Coronel, the regional disaster coordination chief.

Coronel said children were swimming Tuesday in a small lagoon beside the dike when they were caught by the sudden downpour, which immediately flooded areas of San Fernando town in Pampanga province. Four children were carried away by the flood and drowned.

**Mary Poppins creator dies at 96**

**LONDON** — P.L. Travers, the children's book author who created Mary Poppins but favored on the Disney film about the irreplaceable English nanny, has died at age 96.

Travers died Tuesday at her London home, her family said. The cause of death was not announced.

"Mary Poppins," published in 1934, is the story of a nanny in Edwardian London. Down to earth, sometimes stringent, she dazzles her two young charges by making medicine taste like candy, sliding up banisters — and unpacking her belongings from an empty carpet bag. Three sequels followed in the 1940s and 1950s.

**Philippine vessel fires on intruder**

**MANILA, Philippines** — A Philippine navy patrol boat fired at a Chinese vessel that it mistook for a pirate ship, killing two Chinese crew members and injuring several others.

The gunfire occurred April 17 in an area northwest of Manila where pirate ships from China and other countries are believed to prey on freighters leaving Subic Bay, the government said today.

The Department of Foreign Affairs reported the navy ship tried to intercept the unmarked vessel, which "resembled a Chinese boat suspected of illegally intruding" into Philippine territory.

**Explosions follow IRA warning**

**LONDON** — Two loud blasts rattled the Hammersmith Bridge area of west London Wednesday night after telephoned warnings from the Irish Republican Army.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Compiled from wire reports



PLO leader Yasser Arafat points during a meeting of the Palestinian National Council. With his credibility on line, Arafat pushed for a speedy vote on scrapping clauses of the PLO charter that call for the destruction of Israel.

**PLO vote puts peace on track**

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)** — In a historic vote, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile voted without debate Wednesday to revoke sections of the PLO charter calling for Israel's destruction, clearing a major hurdle to statehood.

The vote means that Israeli-Palestinian peace-making, interrupted by four suicide bombings by Islamic militants in February and March, is back on track. Israel has said it would freeze peace talks if Yasser Arafat did not keep his promise to get the clauses revoked by May 7.

The Palestine National Council voted 504 to 54 to revoke the clauses that call for armed struggle and destroying Israel. Fourteen members abstained and 27 were absent, officials said.

The vote was a victory for Arafat, who needed the support of at least 446 members, or two-thirds of total membership.

The council met in a closed-door session at the Shawwan Convention Center in Gaza City, with journalists kept outside. There was no debate, said PNC member Marwan Kanafani, a former Arafat spokesman. The action came even as Israel attacked Lebanon for a 14th day in an attempt to halt rocketing by Shiite Muslims directed to the peace process.

Wednesday's vote also clears the

way for an Israeli troop withdrawal from parts of the Palestinian town of Hebron, the last West Bank city still under occupation. Troops were to be redeployed in Hebron in late March, but Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres held off after the suicide bombings.

Tuesday that if they voted against changing the charter, they would be responsible for the Palestinians missing yet another historic opportunity.

"Make up your minds. ... Are we going to have a Palestinian dream or not, are we going to have statehood or not?" Arafat said in his go astray again, we don't want to begin again from less than zero."

Some council members object to deleting the clauses because Israel has not recognized the Palestinians' right to statehood.

Peres said in an interview broadcast before the vote that he was impressed by Arafat's efforts to change the charter.

"It is my assessment that he is determined to make good on his promise," Peres said on Israeli army radio. Peres faces May 29 elections and needs a clear signal from the Palestinians in favor of reconciliation in order to win over swing voters who place security over peace with the Arabs.

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# Pirates sink Marlins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Benny Neugebauer led to his second straight strong start, limiting the Marlins to two runs in 7 2/3 innings and Jeff King hit a two-run double to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Marlins 6-3 Wednesday night.

Neugebauer (2-1) gave up six hits, hit Rapp (0-1) over the top four runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Mike Kingery and Al Martin singled to make it 1-0, and King followed with a two-run double.

Gary Sheffield hit his major league-leading 10th homer for Florida.

## Expos 7, Reds 6

MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit his ninth homer, and Shane Andrews hit a game-winning single in the 10th as Montreal won its sixth straight.

Marcellus Moore (1-2) walked Dave Silvers and hit one out in the 10th, Darren Holmes singled and Andrews, a pinch hitter, lined his first pitch into left field to send Cincinnati to its fourth consecutive loss.

Mike Dyer (2-0) pitched two hitless innings, walking three and striking out three.

## Cardinals 9, Mets 4

ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford and Ron Calt broke out of slumps and Gary Gaetti hit St. Louis' first home run in seven games.

Lankford, who had been in a 1-for-19 slump, had a two-run double and a sacrifice fly. Calt snapped out of a 2-for-28 skid with a run-scoring single and a two-run triple.

# With World Tour no longer, get used to World Championship of Golf

GREENSBORO, Ga. (AP) — Now that Tiger's dream of a World Tour is dead, this will have to do.

The Anderson Consulting World Championship of Golf, which brings together 32 players from all five of the major tours around the globe, has smoothed out most of the rough edges that marred its inaugural event, and the players give it generally high marks.

## National League

Bernard Gilkey, making his first return to St. Louis since being traded to New York, had a two-run homer and a run-scoring single. Jose Vizcaino went 4-for-4 for the Mets, who committed four errors.

Mark Peacock (4-0) surrendered seven hits and four runs in five innings for the Mets. Eric Hornsby (1-2) gave up five runs on seven hits in four innings.

## Phillies 10, Rockies 8

DENVER — Pete Inequivita and Todd Zeile each drove in three runs, and the Philadelphia Phillies walked 11 times as they beat Colorado 10-8 Wednesday night and stopped the Rockies' three-game winning streak.

Trailing 8-7, the Phillies scored two unearned runs in the seventh, helped by two errors.

Lance Painter walked Mark Whitten and Steve Reed (0-1) relieved Zeile's potential double-play grounder to first was thrown into left field by Andres Galaraga, putting runners on second and third.

One out later, Inequivita hit a slow grounder to shortstop that was booted by Walt Weiss, allowing a run to score. Kevin Jordan's RBI single made it 9-8, and Benito Santos singled home a run in the ninth.

## Braves 8, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Fred McGriff homered for the first time in 14 games with a two-run shot, and Chipper Jones won a two-run game with a two-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 8-3 win over the San Francisco Giants.



Philadelphia's Mark Whitten, right, is tagged out by Colorado's Eric Young on an attempted steal during the third inning Wednesday.

8-3 win over the San Francisco Giants. John Smoltz (4-1) allowed three runs on five hits over eight innings, striking out five and walking one. He had blanked the Giants until Matt Williams' three-run

homer tied it 3-3 in the sixth. But the Braves finally subdued Allen Watson (1-3), who had come into the game and beaten in five previous decisions against Atlanta, the most recent during the season-opening series against Smoltz.

Watson was pounded for six runs on 11 hits in seven innings. He walked one and struck out four in the Giants' sixth loss in eight games.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for AL East, AL Central, AL West.

### NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for NL East, NL Central, NL West.

### AL box scores

Box scores for Cleveland vs New York and Detroit vs Chicago.

## Sports on TV/Radio

### Television

Table with columns for Event, Station, Time. Lists sports events on TV/Radio.

### NFL box scores

Box scores for Cincinnati vs NY Jets and Oakland vs Houston.

## Transactions

Table listing player transactions including trades and releases.

# Mimico gets control of fast-pitch softball

By Kevin Miller, Times-News writer

RUPERT — Now that they have slowed the game down in their minds, the Spartans have found fast-pitch softball isn't quite as quick as they first fretted.

Mimico (9-6) swept another windy, chilly doubleheader on Wednesday, this time from Blackfoot. The Spartans rallied late in game one to win 12-1 in five innings, then scored early and often in game two during a 12-5 victory.

The Spartans won by making only a minimal amount of errors.

"I think the girls are starting to mature on the field mentally," Mimico coach Kathy Fusco said. "We were thinking (fast-pitch) was going to be much quicker. But we're taking our time and making the good throws."

When it has taken the Spartans nearly half the season to grow comfortable with some elements of fastpitch softball after switching over from slowpitch this season, they have flourished on the bases.

"The girls are running the bases well. That's helping us a lot, our aggressive style of baseball," Fusco said.

Aggressive baserunning is winning games for the Spartans, because their hitting isn't always there.

In game one, Mimico pointed out seven hits but still scored 12 runs. Catcher Staci Usola accounted for three of those hits, including an RBI triple in the fourth. Usola's triple came after Jackie Rasnick brought home three runs with a bases-loaded double.

Mimico scored six runs in the fifth inning. In the second contest, Mimico managed only five hits. But the Spartans were beneficiaries of eight walks and four hit batters.

## High school sports

Baseball - Ransnick tripled and singled in three at bats to lead Mimico at the plate in game two. Ransnick had three RBIs in game one.

Golf - Jerome won the B division with Twin Falls and Mimico shared fourth place in the Class A of the annual Gate City high school golf tournament at Highland Golf Course Wednesday.

High winds kept scores up with Skyline. Luke Sestero winning the Class A medalist pin at 74 and Jerome's Matt Turbeville pacing the Bs with a 77.

Jerome was second among the 13 teams in the B division with 354 with Bull head at 421.

Baseball - Jerome won the B division with Twin Falls and Mimico shared fourth place in the Class A of the annual Gate City high school golf tournament at Highland Golf Course Wednesday.

"We just had problems throwing it and catching it during that stretch," said Coach Matt Harr.

Brocius scored three runs, and Gates had three hits.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1. Chicago — Wilson Alvarez allowed just two hits — both singles — over eight innings as Chicago won its third straight.

Darren Lewis singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning of the White Sox game. Robert Hernandez pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Chris Bosio (2-1) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

# AL

## Continued from B1

Angels 4, Brewers 3. Milwaukee — Jim Edmonds homered and collected his eighth multiple-hit game as California won its seventh straight.

California reliever Shawn Boskie (1-0) took a line drive off his left forearm in the seventh and one batter later was replaced by Mike Eichhorn, who walked Greg Vaughn to load the bases.

John Jaha hit into a fielder's choice, scoring one run to make it 4-3, but Eichhorn got Jose Valentin on a grounder to second base to end the inning.

Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his major-league leading eighth save. Milwaukee stranded 10 runners, four of them at third.

Brewers starter Ben McDonald (3-1), cleared to start after a medical examination on his right right shoulder, surrendered four runs in five innings.

## Athletics 7, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Mike Bordick drove in three runs and Ariel Pritch hit his first of the season as Oakland won its fourth

fourth straight. Oakland's 7-8-9 hitters — Scott Brosius, Brent Gates and Bordick — drove in six runs. Bordick hit a two-run double with two outs in the fourth for a 4-3 lead.

Prieto (1-1) allowed five runs and eight hits in five innings, struck out four and walked two.

Pat Hentgen (3-2) gave up six runs and 10 hits in six-plus innings. Brocius scored three runs, and Gates had three hits.

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# Magic Valley

## Wendell petitions against new dairy

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city is circulating a petition against a proposed dairy that plans to begin operating by June 1.

The proposed dairy is owned by F. E. Gunning and his wife, Irene, and son, G. C. Gunning, and his wife, Susan. The property is the former Dairy West Associates site, three-fourths mile east of town.

The proposed dairy lies within the city's one-mile impact area, and city officials are concerned about dairy odor and the operation's proximity to the city's Gooding Street well.

Mayor Gwen Rost said volunteers are gathering petition signatures this week,

and a petition sheet is at city hall. The petition will be presented to the Gooding County commissioners and the county zoning board, she said.

"It's always been a dairy," G. C. Gunning said in a telephone interview. "It was a dairy in 1947."

Gunning said he has farmed in Wendell since the 1970s.

Dairy West ceased milking operations in 1986 and later went bankrupt. Veal calves were raised on the property as recently as March 1995, Gunning said.

The official designations of the city's impact area and the dairy's grandfather status have crossed paths.

The city announced plans for a one-mile impact zone in November 1991,

proposed an impact zone ordinance in February 1995, and assigned jurisdiction of its impact zone to Gooding County on March 9, 1995.

F. E. and Irene Gunning bought the dairy site on March 2.

Grandfather status for the dairy site was approved by the county on Oct. 23, 1993, but the ordinance authorizing grandfather status was struck down in court July 27, 1994. A replacement ordinance did not become effective until Sept. 27, 1995.

Gunning discounts the significance of the official sequence of events.

"The dairy is grandfathered because it was there prior to any ordinance," he said. "I had my first notice of discontent

from the city in December, 1995," Gunning said, "by which time we had done several hundred thousand dollars in remodeling."

"They are not remodeling," Rost said. "They tore everything down. They tore out the old corrals, they put in new stanchions."

"It will be a very nice dairy when it's done," Gunning said.

The dairy will have government approved settling ponds, and the mature will go to a family-owned field two to three miles away, he said.

Rost feels optimistic about the petition drive.

"We've had real good responses," she said. "The people are glad to sign."

## Around the valley

### Clear Springs workers evacuated for mill fire

BLUH - Workers were evacuated from Clear Springs Food Int'l Seed Openers Wednesday morning when a fire broke out in the south section of their processing mill, said Bulli Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

The fire started at 10:43 a.m. and engulfed the first floor of the mill on Burley Avenue, causing a 900-gallon tank of fish oil to boil over and spill onto the flames, he said.

"It really heated up at that point," Grimes said.

A heat lamp is probably to blame for the fire, Grimes said. Bulli and Fire three firefighters doused the fire in 15 minutes. Traffic was rerouted for more than an hour, he said.

### Idaho Housing workshop scheduled for Friday

TWIN FALLS - A free two-hour workshop about the Idaho Housing and Finance Association's rental-assistance program will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday at the Shilo Inn.

Area landlords interested in participating in the program will hear discussion on new leases and contracts, tenant selection, property-management strategies and unit maintenance.

Information on new regulation changes also will be discussed for landlords already in the program.

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association was formerly known as the Idaho Housing Agency. Workshop seating is limited, so landlords are encouraged to make reservations at 734-8531.

### CSI, BSU team up in campus radio venture; June deadline

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is teaming up with Boise State University to build a CSI campus radio studio, the colleges announced Tuesday.

The studio, which will start operating June 30 inside the Canyon Center at CSI, will offer Magic Valley listeners entertainment and local news on KBSW, 91.7 FM, and provide CSI students with broadcasting experience.

CSI students, under the guidance of BSU graduates, will create local programming that will probably air nightly for several hours, said Jim Pahuizi, general manager of BSU Radio Network.

Broadcastists will be transmitted by microwave to a tower on Jerome Butte, then to Boise headquarters, Pahuizi said. CSI will house the project, while BSU will provide the staff, he said. In addition, CSI will lead up to communications courses.

"There is really no limit to what kind of creative work we can do," Pahuizi said.

### City Council, Chamber of Commerce to plant a tree

TWIN FALLS - The City Council and a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce committee will celebrate Arbor Day by planting a tree at West Five Points.

The council and the chamber's Beautification Committee want to demonstrate their commitment "to keep Twin Falls an attractive community in which to live."

They'll plant the tree at noon Friday. Kimberly Nurseries will donate the tree and the planting crew.

### Center seeks name for rare harpy eagle from students

BOISE - First- through fourth-grade students are invited to help find a name for an extremely rare harpy eagle that was born at the World Center for Birds of Prey last month. It is only the fourth to hatch and survive in captivity in North America.

Students should choose a name, then write an essay of no more than 150 words explaining why the name would be appropriate and why harpy eagles should be saved from extinction. Entries will be judged on originality and grammar skills appropriate to the age of the student.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each grade. The grand prize will include free admission for the winner's school class - or a \$25 gift certificate.

Entries must be received by August 1. Mail entries to Name the Eagle Contest, World Center for Birds of Prey, 566 W. Flying Hawk Lane, Boise, ID, 83709. Entries must include the student's name, address, phone number, age, grade, school and teacher's name.

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### Lawn boy



Twelve-year-old Ryan Galloy of Filer takes his grandfather's riding lawn mower for a short joy ride Wednesday to warm the engine before a pre-summer tune-up.

## Parents gripe about coach

School Board hears complaints in executive session, bars media

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School officials are investigating complaints by a group of parents who claim the baseball coach at Twin Falls High School is abusive and threw baseballs at his players to toughen them up.

Supporters and opponents of coach Dan Creek addressed the Twin Falls School Board during a closed meeting Tuesday night that lasted two hours.

About 20 members of the public were allowed into the meeting, but names were referred to allow *The Times-News* to attend, saying the meeting concerned a personnel matter and was off-limits to the public.

Under Idaho law, governing bodies are allowed to protect the privacy of public employees by holding closed-door "executive sessions" to hear complaints about workers. However, the number of people allowed into Tuesday night's "executive session" exceeded the number present during many of the School Board's open meetings.

A spokeswoman for the parents, Arlene Hansen, said Wednesday the group would not comment to *The Times-News* about the meeting.

Some complaints centered on a drill that Creek held last month at Twin Falls High School, other meeting attendees said. During the drill, Creek threw baseballs at players as they posed in a batting stance.

The district will spend several days investigating "allegations about the coach's behavior" before the School Board decides in executive session whether to take any action against Creek, said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the district.

The drill, common in many schools, trains players how to avoid serious injuries by taking hits on certain parts of their body, said Russ Wright, baseball

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## Heyburn woman murdered

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A 75-year-old woman was found dead in her home Wednesday morning from apparent knife wounds, officials said.

Mae Hood was found in the bedroom of her home at the corner of A Street and 14th Street at about 7:15 a.m. yesterday. The woman's throat was slashed and there may have been other wounds, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman.

Hood's murder is the second homicide this month in Minidoka County, and the circumstances leave state and local investigators with little to go on, Newman said.

"We have no suspects, no motive and no murder weapon," she said. "Who would go after a 75-year-old lady?"

Anyone with an answer to Newman's question or any other information about the homicide is urged to contact Chief Mike Green of the Heyburn Police Department.

Police aren't sure how long Hood had been dead when her body was found by granddaughter Shannah Reeves, 19, who also lives in the house.

Hood was last seen alive at a church function on Tuesday evening, Newman said. Hood was a member of the Truth Tabernacle congregation in Burley, according to a neighbor.

During an interview Wednesday morning, Reeves said she went to a movie Tuesday night and returned home at about 10:30 p.m. Her grandmother was home at that time, she said.

Reeves woke up at about 6 a.m. but fell back to sleep, she said. She awoke again at about 7 a.m. and went to her grandmother's bedroom on the other side of the house. She found the bedroom door unlocked, which was unusual because her grandmother typically locked the door, she said. When she looked inside the room she discovered



Ida Young comforts her daughter, Jossie Fricke, after they learned of Mae Hood's murder in Heyburn on Wednesday. Hood was Fricke's grandmother.

what had happened and called the Minidoka County dispatch center.

The call was recorded at 7:14 a.m., Newman said.

There was no sign of a struggle, no indication the house had been robbed and no evidence that the woman had been raped or sexually molested, Newman said.

One of the home's rear windows was covered with black plastic by investigators from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement at about 11 a.m. Newman said she could not comment on how the home was entered because of the pending investigation.

"The home was well kept and it appears that she is a religious person because there were several religious

references in the home," Newman said. "It was really a shock to me. As near as we can tell at this point, she was a nice old lady."

The county prosecutor's office was already busy with the investigation of the April 11 murder of Rupert resident Blake Morgan.

Jesus Diaz, 38, and Kody Butcher, 20, are being held in the Twin Falls County Jail and have been charged with Morgan's murder.

Newman also is preparing to prosecute two other men in connection with an armed robbery in Heyburn on April 16. Johnny Cantu, 31, Hanford Calif., and Rudy Pena, 36, Rupert, are being held in the Mini-Cassia Jail and are charged with that crime.

## Health grant proves costly

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Health department directors decided Wednesday to turn down a possible \$250,000 federal grant after learning it would cost more to build with the grant money than without.

The South Central District Health Department sought a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant to help construct a building in Twin Falls. Instead, the department learned it was put on a waiting list for \$250,000 in funding funneled through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The health department estimates it would have to pay more than that for construction workers, who would get paid on a federally mandated scale instead of at the going rate.

An extensive bid process.

Salary for a person to administer the grant. The board's finance committee and department officials discussed the possibilities before Wednesday's board meeting.

"We couldn't see why we would want to accept the grant," said Lincoln County representative Everett "Buck" Ward, chair of the board's finance committee.

"Based on that, I think we should tell the Department of Commerce 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

Because Twin Falls County commissioners applied for the block grant on behalf of the health department, the commissioners will have to formally decline such an offer. The health department's board just recommended

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Obituaries

Twin Falls

M.H. King Variety Store in Rupert. On Dec. 25, 1929, she married...

She is survived by her daughter Jean and devoted son-in-law...

Gertrude C. Maxwell

Gertrude C. Maxwell, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996...

Survivors include her husband, Wendell 'W.A.' Maxwell of Twin Falls...

Filler

Helen Zollittz, 107, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996...



Helen is survived by her son, Joe Zollittz Jr. and his wife, Florene...

She attended the First Presbyterian Church and was an active contributing member...

Friends, relatives, and acquaintances will remember Beulah as a caring humanitarian and benefactor...

Acequia

Margaret McRoberts Comstock, 87-year-old Acequia resident, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996...

She was born Oct. 1, 1908, in Grinnell, Iowa, to William Lowery McGowan and Margaret McRoberts...

Gooding

Floyd A. Bowman, 88, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996...

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Missouri: Floyd married Maude Ray on Feb. 5, 1927, in Purdy, Mo. and they came to Idaho in 1934...

He is survived by his wife, Maude Bowman of Gooding, three sons: Gene Bowman of Baker City, Ore....

Hailey



Nora R. Fischer, 85, a longtime Blaine County school teacher, died Monday, April 22, 1996...

Survivors include two sons, M. Rody Fischer and his wife, Pauline of Idaho Falls...

Rosary and vigil service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 26, 1996...

Jerome

Joanne Esther Henry, 63, of Homedale and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, April 21, 1996...

Survivors include three sisters: Dorothy Shields of San Leandro, Calif., Melissa Henry of Portland, Ore., and Patricia Simpson of Sacramento, Calif....

Obituaries

Hazelton



Ruth Ellis

Ruth Ellis, 84, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, April 24, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She worked for Ore-Ida for a number of years until retiring in 1977. She then worked as a cook for the Valley School District...

Services

Elizabeth Adah Myers, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave., Boise.

Shawna Lee Issai, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lyle Vardis Simmons, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, Payne Mortuary, Burley. Friends may call before the funeral on Friday April 26, 1996.

Phyllis Evans Williams, of Challis and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Challis Community Church. Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon.

Harold Freed Waggoner, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Marjorie Carlson Evans, of Herington, Va., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

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Released: Mary Miller of Rupert.

Birth: A son was born to Mark and Kelsey Phillips of Rupert.

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and traveling. Survivors include her husband Ernest Ellis of Hazelton two daughters: Jan (Warren) Gossett and Judy Stewart, both of Twin Falls...

She was preceded in death by her parents, first husband and three brothers: Howard Waddell and Omer Gibson.

Wendell

Dorothy Henderson

Dorothy Henderson, 90, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She worked as a secretary for the Wendell Public School District for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest Henderson of Filer. Three sons: Joe (Janna) Esquivel of Mission, Texas, and Bill (Dora) Esquivel and Bob Esquivel, all of Twin Falls. Two brothers: Claude Wirtley of Idaho Falls and Bruce Wirtley of Carbonville, Mo. A very special grand-daughter, Dorothy Herrett, who was devoted to her grandmothers' care and took special care of her, and numerous other grandchildren. Dorothy also had a very special bond with her great-grandson, Tanner Way. Dorothy will be having a very low cost funeral service, to be held at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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**Magic Valley/Idaho**

**Interstate project hopes to inspire farmers to plant windbreaks**

By Jennifer Blüch  
Times-News writer

MALTA - The threat of a dust storm always concerns Dan Moss.

"When the wind kicks up, you just sort of sit back and hold your breath," he said.

As part of a project to cut down blowing snow and dust from farmland along Interstate 84 between Burley and the Utah line, trees are being planted on the four corners of one of Moss' fields irrigated by a center pivot. The windbreak is expected to help prevent soil erosion.

Government officials, farmers and representatives from farm service agencies gathered Wednesday afternoon for a look at the first plantings on farmland just west of state Highway 84, where it parallels the interstate about six miles south of the I-84 and I-86 junction.

Project participants hope the seedling project west of Interstate 84 at the Centered Part of Entry will interest local farmers in planting their own windbreaks.

The project includes planting a "living" snow fence on James and McElbi Boudy's farmland and a field windbreak on Moss' farm. The rows of trees and shrubs are being planted to trap blowing snow and prevent blowing dust from nearby farmland.

The prime reason for the project is to

make the road safer for motorists, who can be blinded by dust storms or blowing snow.

"If we can show the benefits of doing this, we're hoping there will be a great buy-in from the farmers," said Julie Thomas, rural development coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service in Twin Falls.

Winds along this stretch of highway from the port of entry and 18 miles south often reach 20 to 30 mph, and sometimes as strong as 70 mph, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The stretch of 184 claimed the lives of nine people between 1988 and 1991 in accidents caused by poor visibility, the Transportation Department reported. Nineteen multiple-vehicle accidents were reported during the four-year period, according to department statistics.

One accident involved 22 vehicles. Nine vehicles piled up in two other collisions and several other crashes involved at least four motorists who couldn't see the vehicle in front of them. During the same period, a total of 199 injury and fatal accidents were reported on that stretch of road.

In addition to the new windbreak, Moss already uses soil conservation methods to keep down blowing dust. He doesn't fine-till his soil. He tries not to plow down stubble or left-over crop. Instead, he leaves it as mulch on the

surface.

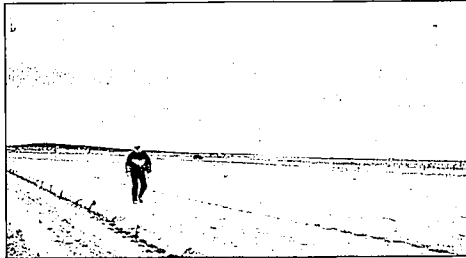
"It's a little inconvenient, but I think probably well worth it," Moss said. It is more difficult to plant crops in a "mucky" soil, he said.

Windbreaks and snow fences serve different functions, and the two must be planted differently to be effective. To control blowing and drifting snow, the fence must be short distance away from the area to be protected. Snow is trapped behind the snow fence before it can reach the protected area. The fence can't be planted too close to the roads, because the snow needs a place to pile up.

Wind breaks accomplish their task in the spot they are planted. They prevent soil particles from becoming airborne in the first place. The soil is needed where it is, and dust can't be effectively controlled once it's airborne.

The snow fence will be planted on a 1/2-mile stretch of farmland. A total of 30,400 feet of trees will be planted. It is the beginning phase of a 10-mile project. Eventually, planners hope to grow a fence from just south of the I-86 interchange that extends nearly to Idaho.

Planting of the initial 2,162 miles of trees will cost \$107,000. The project is being funded by the Transportation Department, the Forest Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Natural Resource Conservation Service. Other agencies and farmers are donating their services.



JENNIFER BLÜCH/Times-News  
Gary Kuhn, a representative of the Western division of the National Agroforestry Center was one of the officials to tour newly-planted portions of a "living" snow fence along Interstate 84 Wednesday.

The trees and shrubs are Rocky Mountain juniper, skunkbush sarnac and caragana or Siberian peashrub. They were selected because of their tolerance to harsh, dry climates, and effectiveness in wind and snow control.

They will be watered by drip irrigation system.

The snow fence will require four rows of trees and four of shrubs and the wind

break two rows of trees and two of shrubs.

Officials estimate that the trees for both projects will be tall and dense enough five years after planting to protect the road, improving visibility during high winds and keeping the road free from drifting snow.

Cost sharing incentives are available to farmers who want to plant their own windbreaks.

**Clerk hailed as hero after disarming shotgun-toting robber at convenience store**

LEWISTON (AP) - A convenience store clerk being hailed as a hero for rushing an armed robber and subduing him until police arrived.

Rachel Blevins, 20, knocked the man over and subdued him by grabbing his testicles and holding on until police arrived at the Mountain Mart Exxon store.

"She said she felt she had no choice after the robber shot one of her co-

workers in the arm.

"I can't believe he would kill us over gas," Blevins said.

Store clerks are usually advised not to resist robbers - but this case was different, said Tom Lee of the Lewiston Police Department.

"She was able to react and react very correctly in these circumstances," Lee said Wednesday, adding that he had told Blevins she should think about becoming a

police officer.

The confrontation occurred as Blevins prepared to close the store around 9:30 p.m. Monday.

A man identified by police as Arlon Duane Smith, 50, of Post put \$50 worth of gasoline in his truck and then came into the store to say he would not pay for it, Blevins told the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Blevins told him he did not have to pay. She had been trained by her

employers to cooperate with robbers - and she had already spotted the shotgun under the man's coat.

The man then asked for money from the cash register and cigarettes, she said. Blevins put the items in a bag.

Instead of leaving, the man then ordered Blevins, off-duty co-worker Tom Ball, 20, and his girlfriend, Nicole Holmes, 17, into a storage area behind the cash register, Blevins said.

He ordered Blevins to tape Ball's

hands and feet with masking tape. She said she had complied and was starting to tape Holmes' hands when the man fired the shotgun, wounding Ball in the arm with a blast that was explosively loud in the tiny room.

**Deaf and Blind school holds prom**

By Laura Huber  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - With the help of his parents, Brian Harper and Marci Harrison went to dinner at Chili's in Twin Falls before the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's annual prom last weekend.

"My son doesn't drive, so we chauffeured them. This is Brian's first prom," said Jan Harper. "Afterward, we will take them back to the cottage, and I will take Brian home with us."

Twenty-four students from the School for the Deaf and Blind and 12

hearing students attended the prom at the Gooding Country Club. The theme was "River of Dreams."

"There are a number of hard-of-hearing students who can hear the music, but a lot of bass is required so the hearing impaired can feel the music," Principal Lynn Krueger said.

"The hearing-impaired students also watch the hearing teens to get the beat of the music. In order for the students to feel the beat of the music, the bass has to be turned way up. That way the floor vibrates."

Caralynn LaRocco, an ISDB student, was able to not only feel the music but hear the music, thanks to a

cochlear implant. She plans on graduating this year and attending Idaho State University.

Many parents attended the prom. "Since most of the students live on the campus of the ISDB and are unable to drive, parents helped the teens by taking them out to dinner.

Like other proms, the students voted on the royalty for the prom. The king and queen of the prom were Keith Dorris and Lena White. Second runners-up were Jill Fisket and Steven Ellis; Ivory Shepherd and Jonathan Tuck were the first runners-up.

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coach at Minico High School in Rupert.

"The philosophy is that the bruise on your back is going to heal," he said.

Wright said he doesn't require his players to wear helmets during the drill because the ball is traveling at about 30-40 mph, less than half the speed of a pitch during a

game.

"You could run faster than most of (the pitches)," he said.

Although Creek pitched softer than normal, "some of them hurt a little bit," said one player, Kirk Blackwood, 16.

But he added that he liked the practice. The team won several games after the drill and Creek "doesn't throw at the head at all,"

Blackwood said. Blackwood was wearing a helmet during the practice, though others apparently were not.

About a dozen parents spoke in opposition of Creek, while about six supported him during Tuesday night's meeting, Donicht said. Creek and Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow declined to comment for this story.

**Grant**

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Wednesday that they do so.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, the county's representative to the health department board, said turning down the money also means another community project in Idaho will benefit.

Health department board members also decided Wednesday to go ahead with plans for the new \$1.9 million Twin Falls building - as long as commissioners of the area's eight

counties collectively increase their annual funding by \$59,334 to \$771,112. The College of Southern Idaho is allowing the health department to construct a building on its campus.

The board approved Wednesday a preliminary budget of more than \$4.4 million for the next fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The district's eight counties provide money to the health department based on a formula combin-

ing population and the market value of property in each. Requested payments for the next fiscal year, which include 40 percent of costs for the department office serving their counties, range from \$4,533 in Camas County to \$269,000 in Twin Falls County.

Health department officials have visited with commissioners about the budget and will again make their rounds in May and June. A budget hearing will be held June 15.

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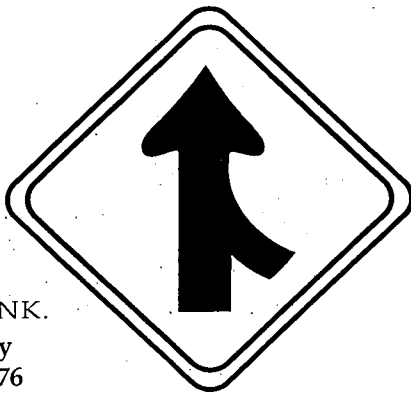
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**Briefly**

**Man faces murder charges in Salmon**

SALMON — Glenn Edward Hertel will appear in district court May 21 to face a charge that he murdered the elderly manager of central Idaho's North Fork Inn last November. Hertel's body was found two weeks later on the Salmon River Road.

Witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing this week that Hertel, 29, had a sexual attraction to Cummings, 74. After the hearing, Magistrate Fred Snook ruled there was enough evidence to send Hertel to district court to face a second degree murder charge. Bail was set at \$250,000.

**Congressman names new director**

BOISE — Fred Wilson of Boise, a former member of the staff of Rep. Mike Crapo, has been hired by Rep. Helen Chenoweth as district director over her three Idaho offices.

Wilson, who returned from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel, has been on Crapo's staff at least part time for the last three years. He helped Crapo deal with the Air Force Training Range in southwestern Idaho and in 1994 was Crapo's campaign manager.

**Boil order lifted in Blackfoot**

BLACKFOOT — The order to boil drinking water in Blackfoot has been rescinded, but officials remain uncertain of the source of the city water system contamination.

"We're still trying to pin something down," Water Superintendent Frank Miles said.

City officials intend to go over test information with the state. Division of Environmental Quality in their efforts to find the source of the E. coli coliform contamination.

About 3,500 households and businesses were affected by the order that was imposed for 24 hours on Monday afternoon after contamination of the system was confirmed.

**Teen may be required to pay costs**

PARIS — Ryan Chad Lowe of Bear Lake County was acquitted of murder and should not be burdened with the cost of his trial, his father contends.

Lowe, 19, was found innocent in the death of his girlfriend's baby, 6-month-old Brady Tanner, who suffered a fatal head injury. A hearing is scheduled Thursday to review expenses of Lowe's trial in November and December.

The three-week trial cost about \$20,000, said Criss James of Seda Springs, who worked with attorney Arlene Helm of Montpelier as Lowe's public defender.

Trying to make the teen pay for the trial is incredible, because he was deemed indigent by the court, James said.

**Locals get chance to be in movie**

COEUR D'ALENE — Aspiring actors will get the chance to try out for a role in Pierce Brosnan's new action movie "Dante's Peak," which will be filmed this summer in Wallace.

Tammy Smith, an extras casting director for the Universal Studios film, will be in Coeur d'Alene May 5-8 and in Wallace on May 11 to select people for small roles, background parts and crowd scenes.

"Dante's Peak" will be shot almost entirely in Wallace. Sets already are under construction. The plot centers on residents of a small town who learn that a nearby volcano, thought to be dormant, is about to erupt.

**Lewiston mill improves performance**

LEWISTON — While Potlatch Corp.'s Lewiston mill still is not as competitive as it should be, the company's president is happy with changes made in the past year.

L. Pendleton Siegel said Tuesday that the credit goes to his employees.

"We've got a good work force," Siegel said from his San Francisco office. "We have had some very good cooperation, with the employees trying to figure out ways to operate better, because after all, they're the ones with the best information."

Compiled from wire reports

**Psychologist could lose license**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state Bureau of Occupational Licensing sound on three days of hearings on Wednesday into allegations against Mark Stephenson that could cost the Idaho Falls psychologist his license to practice.

Kay Mawveler, a deputy attorney general who serves as legal counsel to the board, said a complaint against Stephenson was filed Aug. 4, 1995. The specific allegations involve failure to maintain adequate records, failure to explain a course of therapy and failure to gain consent of patients.

The hearing was closed Tuesday when Stephenson testified, even to the point of putting a lock on the closed door to keep the public out. The board will rule later whether Stephenson will keep his license.

On Monday, two former patients and members of their families testified that Stephenson misled them during 1993 therapy sessions, with allegations of childhood sexual abuse. The charges caused rifts that tested family unity, they said.

Stephenson is accused in a separate civil suit of planting false memories of sexual and satanic abuse in the minds of former patients.

The patients, Valerie Noreen and Heather Bairard, filed lawsuits in January 1995 making similar allegations, seeking at least \$10,000 in damages on each of 11 counts. The trial has been set for next April.

Stephenson wouldn't comment outside the hearing but his wife, Diane, said she felt her husband was the victim of false accusations by former patients and the False Memory Syndrome Foundation.

The international advocacy group seeks to limit the use of so-called "recovered" memories therapy. She said patients and families were sincere in their beliefs but felt they have been misled by members and attorneys for the foundation who bring attention to the issue of false memories by filing sensational lawsuits.

Family members of former patients who attended the hearing didn't want their names used and didn't want to discuss their cases, but four men said they had lost touch with daughters because of the allegations of sex abuse, which they said were unfounded. Two men said their wives divorced them.

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**Boise mayor suggests taxpayers finance city land acquisition**

BOISE (AP) — City taxpayers may be asked to pay part of the cost of Boise Foothills preservation. Mayor Brent Coles Tuesday suggested a levy election to buy Foothills land. Two-thirds of voters would have to approve the levy for it to pass.

Coles also hopes grants, private donations and land exchanges can be used to protect one of Boise's key natural assets. He did not specify the amount of land to be purchased or the cost, but he predicted the levy could pass.

"Given the amount of testimony that we have received supporting preservation of the Foothills localities," he said, "I think there is a high likelihood that if it's not too expensive, that people would support it."

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# Elderly woman plans burial only to find she owns the cemetery

PORTERVILLE, Utah (AP) — Vera Carter had always planned to be buried at the Porterville Cemetery, but she had an idea she owned it.

Perhaps it's just as well, since Carter, 81, is one of the few people around trying to protect, preserve and improve the graveyard, which has its origins in pioneer days.

More to the point, it goes back generations of Carter's family. The cemetery is the final resting place for her great-grandparents, grandfathers and parents. A year ago she buried her husband, Wallace, there, too.

Carter's kitchen table is crowded with cemetery's history. Included is a picture of Henry Florence, one of the first pioneers in Morgan Valley and the original owner of the two-acre site.

Florence set land aside for the cemetery in 1865 but didn't do anything more formal until much later. He decided the land

to the Porterville Ward of the Mormon Church in 1911.

The Florence family ran the cemetery through the years. First Henry, then his son William, then a ward clerk named Alfred Carter. Finally Fred Florence and then his son, Arthur, cared for it until 1989, when Arthur Florence died.

Then Vera Carter, who is descended from the original Florence, took over. She also owns the land that surrounds the cemetery and from which it was carved.

Burials in the cemetery have averaged one a year for the last 15 years. Burial is free, but relatives are responsible for caring for the graves.

There are 425 people known to be buried at the cemetery, 80 that don't have markers. Carter puts little plastic bags at the unmarked grave sites on Memorial Day with a note asking any family members who might come visit to tell her who's buried there.

# State orders loan companies charging advance fees to stop

BOISE (AP) — The state has issued orders to five out-of-state companies to stop offering to make or arrange loans to Idaho residents for an advance fee.

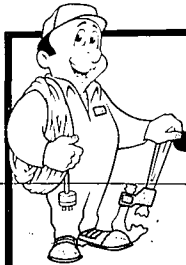
The Department of Finance says since they aren't licensed in the state, that violates Idaho collection agency laws and other state laws.

Director Gavin Gee said cease-and-desist orders were issued to companies based in Florida, Texas, Massachusetts and Vancouver and New Westminster, British Columbia.

The state said the companies are not licensed in Idaho, as required for any company promising to arrange credit for others, but reportedly have offered to help consumers seeking debt consolidation and other consumer loans.

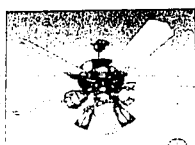
Gee said there have been a large number of advance fee loan scheme complaints and inquiries from Idahoans in recent months. He said the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho reported 143 complaints and inquiries since the first of the year and the BBB in Idaho Falls had 60 complaints and inquiries in the same period.

The state said a typical scheme involves a newspaper ad offering loans to persons with bad credit, no credit, no collateral or anyone who has filed bankruptcy. When consumers call, they are told that the loan is approved or guaranteed but they need to send an application or processing fee ranging from \$20 to \$500. Quite often, the consumer is required to send two or three loan payments in advance to show good faith.



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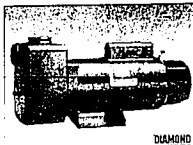
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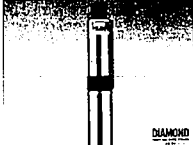
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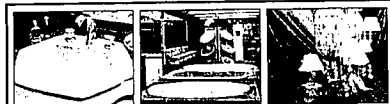
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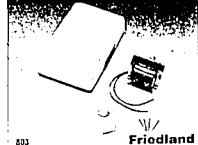
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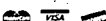
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**West**

# Russians utilize Moscow links

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow-to-Moscow connection is working well, and because of it, two Russian scientists are coming to the University of Idaho for research.

Professor Sam Froes, director of the university's Institution for Materials and Advanced Processes, won two competitive grants under a U.S. Agency for International Development program designed to encourage commercial application of scientific and technological skills.

That means two of the 30 scientists from the former Soviet Union coming to the United States under the program will be coming to Idaho's Moscow.

In addition, a third Russian scientist will be at the university under a special program of the state Board of Education.

"IMAP has had a cooperative program with Moscow State University in Russia for the past five years, and the Moscow-to-Moscow connection has been strong," Froes said. He said the cooperative research is in areas strongly backed by U.S. industry.

Boris Khina, from the Belarusian State Polytechnic Academy at Belarus, will be working on the mathematical modeling of the mechanical alloying process.

It will be an advanced method for producing materials that can hold up under severe conditions, such as in gas turbine jet engines.

Improvement in the modeling process will allow it to be used more widely by manufacturers in both countries.

Peter Silenko, physicist from the Institute for Problems of

Materials Science in the Ukraine, will be exploring improved coatings for silicon carbide fibers to increase their strength and stiffness.

The fibers are slated to be used to reinforce the titanium components in advanced gas turbine jet engines to reduce wear and increase performance.

The coatings reduce the chemical reaction between the fibers and titanium at high temperatures.

Froes said the University of Idaho's cooperative work with the former Soviet Union has resulted in seven joint technical papers presented at international conferences and published in professional journals.

The Moscow-to-Moscow connection will be strengthened further when Oleg Senkov, formerly with

# Law allows logging, appeals court says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a victory for timber interests, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that a new law allows logging of wide areas of old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest without environmental restrictions.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law, signed by President Clinton last July, requires the government to allow logging on more than 60 tracts for which timber sales agreements were reached between 1991 and July 1995. Tree-cutting and timber removal on the tracts has been blocked by the administration.

The sales, in national forests in Oregon and Washington and on Bureau of Land Management land in western Oregon, total 246 million board-feet of timber. Authority to log an additional 410 million board-feet in the area was also required by the law and was not disputed by the administration.

Although the new law was known as the "salvage rider" and authorized logging of dead and diseased trees on various federal lands, the timber affected by today's ruling is healthy, said environmental groups and the timber industry.

That's always been the subterfuge," said attorney Kristin Boyles of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. "These are healthy old-growth trees. That's why the timber industry wants them."

She said the disputed sales were "the worst of the worst" environmentally. But Chris West, vice president of the industry-sponsored Northwest Forestry Association, said the logging, which started last October, was "environmentally benign."

"The effect of the law and its effect on more than just 'salvage' logging was never hidden from the public," West said. "It was fully debated and the president knew all about it when he signed the bill." The timber was sold to high bidders starting in 1989, but logging has been delayed by disputes over protection of the northern spotted owl and other wildlife.

Clinton first vetoed a bill containing the salvage rider, but later signed a budget-cutting measure that included the rider July 27. The president expressed regret for that action after a ruling last September by U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan in Portland, agreeing with industry arguments on the breadth of the law.

# Oregon scuba diver saved in South Pacific

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A quick-thinking Australian diver saved an Oregon man who ran out of air and lost consciousness while scuba diving off a South Pacific island.

Raymond Montgomery, a U.S. Army reserve sergeant from Clatsop, Ore., said Wednesday he ran out of air while diving in 105 feet of water near an old shipwreck off the island of Espiritu Santo, in Vanuatu, on Tuesday.

Mark Deavers of the Royal Australian Navy was taking part in a diving exercise nearby when he saw Montgomery in trouble.

"He swam to the stricken man, gave him compressed air from his own supply and then helped him to a nearby boat."

"I was unconscious when I was pulled on board," Montgomery said.

"I'm very grateful. He probably saved me from becoming a vegetable as well as saving my life."

# Princess loses crown

SPOKANE (AP) — Lilaie Festival Association officials have voted to reverse an earlier decision and remove the crown of a Lilaie princess who was arrested for drunken diving.

Executive board members in charge of the city's annual spring festival said they voted to expel Sharna Shields, 17.

# Boise school district rejects sex questions

BOISE (AP) — Boise School District officials do not think it was appropriate to ask teenagers how many times a week they had sex or whether they ever thought of suicide.

So last year they decided not to administer a nationally distributed test aimed at gauging the attitudes and behaviors of ninth-through 12th-grade students.

"We found the questions about sex ... and suicide disturbing," said Claude Hanson, educational services supervisor for the Boise School District. "We also thought some of the material on the test might trigger kids into thinking about things they never have thought of before."

The Youth Risk Behavior Survey is used by school districts statewide to help guide classroom curricula. Community organizations also use the results to design educational programs that address youth concerns.

The survey's results will be released in about two weeks, but preliminary findings show that almost one in four of the ninth-grade girls who responded reported having had sexual intercourse. More than a third of ninth-grade boys said they have had sex, and more than 40 percent of 12th-grade boys and 28 percent of the girls said they were sexually active.

An official with Planned Parenthood of Idaho questioned the Boise School District's decision, saying that the tests could demonstrate whether premature sexual activity is a problem

among Boise's students.

"It seems to me that the survey questions dealing with sexual activity is a key ingredient to defining a problem before we can develop solutions," said Mary Kelly McColl, executive director of Planned Parenthood. "By refusing to ask the questions, the Boise School District, to me, is not interested in solving problems."

But Lynn McCollum, who has a daughter at Boise High School, said she agrees with the school district's decision.

"You want to protect the kids from that information and I can understand why they didn't want to give the test," she said. "And you might have an innocent child filling out inaccurate information because of (peer pressure). So who knows if the test could yield accurate information?"

Schools are randomly selected to participate in the survey, which is administered every two years through the state's Education and Health and Welfare departments.

The questions are supplied by the federal Centers for Disease Control. Participation is voluntary and there is no penalty for refusing to give the test.

The 1995 survey had 84 questions, ranging from sexual activity to bicycle safety.

Chris Johnson, a spokesman for the state Bureau of Vital Statistics, said 26 of 40 schools selected statewide, or 65 percent, returned the confidential questionnaires.

The 1994 test had a 72 percent return rate from schools.

# Voters reject bonds

GENESEE (AP) — A record number of Genesee School District voters narrowly rejected a \$3.3 million bond issue to pay for remodeling and an addition to the district's school building.

Tuesday's vote was 359,238 for the measure, or 60.1 percent approval. But a two-thirds margin was required for passage. Almost 50 percent of the school district's registered voters cast ballots.

Genesee patrons will have a second opportunity to go to the polls May 21 to decide on a \$207,960 supplemental levy.

Although the new law was known as the "salvage rider" and authorized logging of dead and diseased trees on various federal lands, the timber affected by today's ruling is healthy, said environmental groups and the timber industry.

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DEAR ABBY: I recently took a vacation trip to Hawaii with a friend. The vacation itself was fine, except for the airplane flight. Upon taking our seats, we noticed a young woman with long hair seated directly in front of us. She immediately started running her fingers through her hair and flipping it over the seat. Then she leaned her chair back and continued to toss her hair over the back of the seat. In fact, she didn't even lean forward for the meal. She was not asleep or reading. This went on for the entire five-hour flight!

Women grow wiser about getting older

Providence Journal

When Dianne Jessop's mother turned 40 more than three decades ago, she was so traumatized she refused to celebrate.

Like mother, not like daughter. Dianne threw a big bash when she hit 40. She expects an even bigger one when she turns 50 in May.

Not long ago, it was fairly common for older women to fill about together, or keep it a secret altogether, especially from inquiring reporters. Times have changed. With more hours logged in the classroom and boardroom than their predecessors, women in their 50s and early 60s — the pre-baby boomers — are changing the way we think of aging in this country.

Older women are passed over for promotions, held to higher standards of beauty than men and sometimes manipulated by that antiquated, the cosmetics industry. But the current crop — better educated and in the work force longer than women their age in previous eras — are pushing the topic of aging to the forefront of public discussion.

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1 bad night could ruin your day

The Washington Post

A bad night's sleep not only causes daytime drowsiness but also affects mood, attention span and mental alertness, a Scottish study suggests.

Researchers studied 16 people, half of whom had their sleep disturbed with a pulsing sound every two minutes during the night. The sound was not loud enough to awaken the sleepers, but it was enough to register this on a lighter stage of sleep, as measured by eye movements and electrical activity in the brain.

The study, conducted by a team from the University of Edinburgh, took place over two pairs of nights a week apart. The results were published in the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine, published by the American Lung Association.

The 16 people were asked to rate their energy level, from vigorous to sluggish, and their degree of happiness, from depressed to contented, before and after each night.

Both energy and happiness declined after a night of disturbed sleep.

The research subjects also underwent a series of performance tests to measure mental agility and attention span. The tests took longer after a night of fitful sleep. And yes, the subjects also felt sleepier after a night of poor sleep and found it harder to stay awake and aware to nap the next day.

The Edinburgh study was designed to study whether the effects of sleep apnea, a condition in which breathing stops repeatedly for a few seconds at a time during the night, are due to the lack of sleep or the lack of oxygen from breathing interruptions.

Researchers said the findings also have implications for people whose sleep is frequently disturbed by pain. An estimated 2 to 4 percent of the population has some form of sleep apnea. Those with severe apnea are continually awakened as they start breathing again after each interval of non-respiration.

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By Jim Davis

ODIE, THIS IS CLIVE. MY INVISIBLE FRIEND.

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HERE CLIVE, HAVE AN INVISIBLE TOWEL.

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By Hank Ketcham

...BECAUSE I DON'T TRUST YOU WITH IT, TRAVIS WENT.

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CHARLIE REFUSED TO LEAVE THE HOUSE, SO WE HAD A CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST COME AND SEE HIM!

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TRY TO HANG ON LIVE HAD THIS TEE TIME FOR TWO WEEKS!

THEY TAKE THEIR GOLF SERIOUSLY IN SCOTLAND!

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**  
IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...  
Others might scoff, but you are spiritual. You are also romantic, creative, psychic, extremely loyal in affairs of the heart. Poesy, Virgo persons play interesting roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes that, our fluctuates the end of one relationship, the beginning of another that will prove lasting. During the cycle, you could be paid dramatically for your writing skills. Angest most ominous in 1996.  
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CANCER June 21 - July 22: Check Taurus message. Read between lines, shift line point, deal with minor obstacles. Clash of ideas with Scorpio native could result in...  
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CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: Emphasize receptivity to new ideas, high-high willingness to let go of status quo. Information comes from source once, you might be accused of being mystical. Aquarius involved...  
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**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

HERE COMES CAPTAIN SCABBARD!

UH-OH! I TOLD HIM I HAD A TON OF WORK TO DO!

QUICK! GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE BANANAS!

GIMME THOSE FIGURES AGAIN...

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By Bob Thaves

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MY BUDGET HAS STRETCH MARKS.

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

DID YOU HEAR THEY'VE COME UP WITH A "CHIP" FOR TV? SO YOU CAN LOCK OUT PROGRAMS WITH SEX OR VIOLENCE?

GEE, THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GREAT IDEA!

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL COME OUT WITH ONE FOR SPORTS?

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# Outdoors

## Climb Every Mountain



Experienced hiker Jim Haley heads toward Big Four, a peak in the North Cascades in northern Washington, earlier this month.

### Know laws when taking your guns

Summer vacation may seem like it's a long ways off, but if you plan on taking a firearm with you, some advance planning is needed.

Whenever you mix firearms with travel, vehicles and different states, the legalities can become a nightmare. The penalties for getting caught can be substantial, so some research and planning before setting out across state lines will be time well spent.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

If you plan to stay within Idaho, the law is pretty easy to follow. Title 18, Chapter 43 18-4302 of the Idaho code states: "While in any motor vehicle, inside the limits or confines of any city ... a person shall not carry a concealed weapon on or about his person without a license to carry a concealed weapon. This shall not apply to any pistol or revolver located in plain view whether it is loaded or unloaded. A firearm may be concealed legally in a motor vehicle so long as the weapon is disassembled or unloaded."

Idaho is easy, but national and state parks are another matter. Frankly, firearms are prohibited in most national parks. You must notify the ranger at the entrance and render your firearm "inoperable" - which means unloaded, cased, broken down and out of sight. State parks generally require similar treatment.

If you're headed out of state, the law becomes a maze that requires careful attention to navigate legally. The federal government isn't the problem because there are no federal interstate restrictions on transportation of personally owned and legal firearms.

The problem is that states have laws governing such transportation. In addition, many cities and localities have ordinances restricting the transportation of firearms.

Travelers must be aware of these laws, which is where advance planning becomes invaluable. The simple truth is that it takes time to acquire information from the various states and localities you may visit. There's a federal provision that does offer some relief because, state or local laws notwithstanding, people are entitled to transport a firearm from any place where they may lawfully possess their firearm to any other place where they may lawfully possess their firearm if the weapon is unloaded and in the trunk.

In vehicles without a trunk, the unloaded firearm must be kept in a locked container other than the glove compartment or console. But remember that as soon as a firearm is carried on your person, or placed in a vehicle where it is readily accessible, state and local firearms laws come into play.

Here is a list of states that are noted for the complexity of their firearm transportation laws: California, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C. also is a tough place to take a concealed weapon permits from other states - especially if they have a reciprocity agreement with Idaho. This could add your peace of mind and improve your chances of being considered legal. Getting a concealed weapon permit in Idaho isn't difficult, but it can take up to 60 days to complete the process.

If you're flying, remember that guns cannot be brought aboard in your carry-on baggage. Firearms can be checked with your luggage if you notify the airline, if it is unloaded, and if it is placed in a locked case.

If you're traveling by bus, remember that unloaded firearms must be kept by the driver. Finally, beware that Canada has little tolerance for firearms - especially handguns. Most weapons require a permit to transport and some firearms aren't allowed at all.

Insurance is no excuse for breaking the law, so if you're going to take a firearm with you on vacation, you should take the time to check for legal roadblocks that might ruin your day.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who likes guns.

By Jim Haley  
The Associated Press

**EVERETT, Wash.** - Picture high mountain lakes and dancing waterfalls. Imagine yourself walking along the spine of a mountain ridge or resting in the evening quiet broken only by the "plip" of a feeding rainbow trout.

That's the great outdoors. That's backpacking. What you just saw in your mind's eye can be your experience if you strap a pack on your back and get outside. But you won't get there unless you take that first step. And then a second. A third.

But how do you start backpacking? Just the way you start your hike. Do a little planning in advance, ask a few questions at the sporting goods store, think about safety and start out slowly. Here are some of the things you should think about:

#### Choosing a destination

If you've never stayed in the woods overnight, don't set goals beyond your abilities and the condition of your legs.

Consult a good topographical map, U.S. Geological Survey or Green Trails maps are available at most sporting goods stores.

Study your map. Learn to read it. On your first time out, you want a fairly easy hike, maybe three to five miles with an overnight stay at a lake or in a picturesque basin.

Get used to the equipment before you go. Don't expend too much energy on the first hike (easy on the elevation gain) or you might soar on backpacking.

#### Backpack

Wilderness camping calls for good equipment but you're better off not spending a fortune in the beginning.

The most important piece of gear is a backpack, which carries your bedroom, kitchen and closet.

There are two major kinds, those with internal frames (they hug your body and external frames (those with the aluminum tubes from which the "bag" hangs).

I'll take the external frame pack any time, unless I plan rock climbing or thrashing through thick brush up some steep ridge.

External packs carry more because you lash a whole bunch of stuff to the outside. That's both the glory and the curse.

Fight the temptation to take too much. Weight carried all day up and down hills is magnified. Go as light as you can and still carry essential gear.

Packs should adjust to your body height and have padded shoulder and hip straps. Most of the weight should rest on your hips.

Start with an inexpensive pack and in a couple of years graduate to another that suits you better.

#### Other essential gear

Make sure you have good boots. If they're new, break them in before the hike.

The current trend is toward light boots made of synthetic materials. That's fine for good trails of medium length.

If you do a lot of hiking on sharp rocks or take longer hikes, stiff-soled leather boots will be better for your feet.

A sleeping bag is important, but remember

that you don't need an expensive goose-down bag for summer hiking. Bags filled with synthetic materials should do, especially if you don't mind wearing some sweat pants or polypropylene underwear on chilly nights.

A sleeping pad is a good investment. You'll see all kinds of fancy tents at campsites, but if you don't know how to buy, get a cheap waterproof one, or just settle for a plastic tarp for the first time out. A tarp is less comfortable, but it works fine unless there's wind-driven rain.

Backpacking stoves are becoming more and more of a necessity because, as more hikers hit the trail, there is less firewood to burn at campsites. Sometimes fires are banned because of fire danger.

You can choose between stoves that use liquid white gas, or others that are fueled by pressurized gas cartridges. For the beginner, the cartridges are less hassle.

Much of the equipment can be rented at places like REI.

#### Food

Plan your menus before you go. And plan light. Dehydrated foods are preferable to reduce weight, so leave out the big cans of chili.

Freeze-dried main courses are fine. Many require only hot water - no cooking. Little pouches of soup can be whopped up directly in your cup.

Jerky and pepperoni also are handy, as are dried fruits. You might want to carry some small cans (pack them out) or spreads. They make wonderful lunches on hard trails or thick crackers.

Breakfast? How about packets of oat

meal or breakfast bars?

#### Clothing

You need at least two outfits, one for walking and wranking up a sweat, and the other for camp. Hiking in shorts gives unrivaled freedom of motion, but long pants afford more protection for brushy, off-trail scrambling.

Wool pants are nice, but not essential, for lounging around camp. Wool will keep you warm even if you get wet. When temperatures cool, use the layered approach rather than a single bulky coat.

Mountain temperatures can vary from 80 degrees in the afternoon to below freezing at night. You have to be prepared for all eventualities.

That includes rain and snow - even in August. If you get caught out in the elements, an inexpensive rain poncho can keep most of you and your pack relatively dry. A baseball cap will keep sun and raindrops out of your eyes.

Your pant legs will get plenty wet with a poncho, but they will dry beside a fire. Try to set up camp before it gets really wet.

### Roving alpinist finds good life in an uphill climb

By Ray Sasser  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - California-born Conrad Anker has climbed some of the most remote, beautiful and difficult summits in the world. Anker's credits include Kallasha Spire in the Indian Himalayas, the Streaked Wall in Utah and Biffin Island, Canada's Knip Peak and Stump Spire.

In 1992, Anker and climbing partner Jay Smith were the first to climb Mount Craddock, the third-highest peak in Antarctica. Between 1993 and 1995, Anker, Smith and Steve Gerberding became the first Americans to climb all three granite towers in the Cerro Torre Massif of Argentina.

Anker was in Dallas recently to present a slide show on climbing at Whole Earth Provision Co. He answered these questions on his career and his demanding sport.

**QUESTION:** How did you get started in climbing?  
**ANSWER:** I grew up in Central California in a family that always went to the mountains for recreation. Team sports were never my cup of tea, but I enjoyed the challenge of climbing. Later, I became involved in Boy Scouts and had a scoutmaster who was pretty tough. He took us camping in all kinds of weather.

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### Cool waters



Liz, left, and Sally Workman of Longview, Wash., try fishing on Lake Sacajawea last week. They didn't catch anything, but said they enjoyed the quiet ride.

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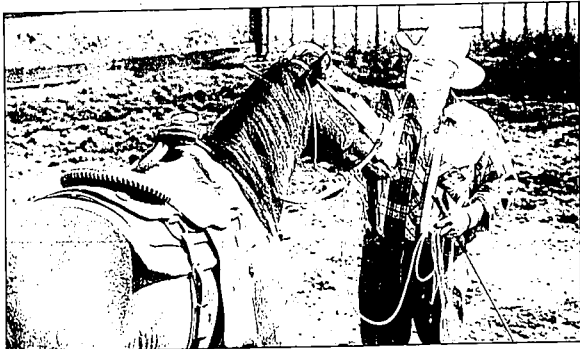
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### Wild horses



Mick Mainwaring uses his method of taming and training to break a mustang in Eugene, Ore., earlier this month. Mainwaring trains wild horses captured by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

## Horse trainer uses reason to tame, train wild horses

FRANKLIN, Ore. (AP) — Sweat is shining through the short white stubble on Mick Mainwaring's cheeks and flies are buzzing the crown of his straw hat. But it's the horse at the other end of a 10-foot hand lead that's doing the work. "I'm fortunate enough that my work is really my play," Mainwaring says. "I love it."

The snaps a light whip behind the horse, brings him to a trot, and turns with him as the horse circles a little training pen on a hill overlooking the Long Tom River. Then he slows the horse's gait with a little pressure, the lead, a few soft-spoken words.

"I believe this one is going to be a super-goof colt, this one here," he says as he leads the horse and walks to him, coiling the lead as he approaches.

The reaches to scratch the horse between its ears, playfully scruffs its mane, and the horse nuzzles gently against Mainwaring's side.

"This is a wild horse," he says. "And this is the Mainwaring method of taming and training. He doesn't lust a bronc, he reasons with it."

He reins it in with patience and persistence, with understanding of its needs and empathy for its fears. He gives the horse its due for having gotten by in the wild; he uses that innate intelligence rather than working against it as he firmly coaxes both manners and orderliness from the untamed depths of its soul.

"I liken it to raising children," he says. "You can indulge them, but once you've lost their respect you're lost the fight."

Mainwaring is among those in the horse world who believe mustangs captured from the open range can be as good as any horse, that being born with an instinct for survival is ultimately a more impressive quality than being bred for color or size or speed.

"I'll tell you, almost invariably the wilder they are when you catch them, the better they turn out," he says.

As often as not, his trainees these days are those mustangs from the Eastern Oregon and Nevada districts, the Kiger, and others whose herds are less known but every bit as wild.

They're BLM horses, captured by the federal Bureau of Land Management and its contractors to protect their herds from overgrazing and starvation. The horses are sold for \$125 apiece at adoption sales as one held at the beginning of April at the Lane County Fairgrounds, where about 60 horses were placed with carefully screened owners.

Mainwaring has trained five BLM mustangs over the past few years, and says they're not much different from the horses he's been around all his life.

Now 67 and sort-of retired, he

can't time him up and so I don't screw up everything he's done." Mainwaring, climbs aboard Goodroad's horse and demonstrates its stuff. He walks it in a circle, then brings it to a canter and then slows again and stops. He backs it up and then reins it sideways to force a tricky footwork exercise. The horse crosses its hooves side-to-side, first over and then under. It's like a dance, and the student still has some work to do, but the idea is there. "Suppleness," Mainwaring calls down from the horse's back. "Suppleness is the word. Otherwise, they're stiff and locked up and don't know where to put their feet."

But then, this is the finish work, the fine-tuning. His training regimen starts with gaining the horse's trust, with touching it and allowing it to touch him. There's the work on the longe lead, out in the circular pen, where the horse begins to learn commands and expectations. Then the bridle and then the saddle, but even then it's a long way to carrying a rider.

After saddling becomes routine, Mainwaring will lead the horse around with a tarp draped over its saddle. The idea is to get the horse used to seeing and hearing something on its back.

Finally, Mainwaring will lift himself up on an stirrup and then the other, without swinging a leg over with a ramp draped over the horse's back. Sometimes it takes several days of just putting weight on the saddle before the horse is ready for the next step.

"He'll tell you when it's safe to get on, and if you get on before, you're asking for it," he says. "Rarely do I ever have a horse try to break a horse. He sees that as setting out to defeat it, or dominate its will. Besides that, it's a tough way to get the job done."

"Years ago when I was a kid, they used to think it was funny to get on 'em and buck 'em out — that's the way you did it," he says. "I've done that. But to take a beating like that, there's got to be something wrong with you."

Karen Goodroad of Cottage Grove adopted her horse, Bramby, about two years ago and had "tamed him down" to the point he could be haltered and easily led when she turned him over to Mainwaring last fall.

"I left him with Mick, and he turned out one tremendous horse for me in a month's time," Goodroad says.

"I'm going to give him to Mick

**'I liken it to raising children. You can indulge them but once you've lost their respect you've lost the fight.'**  
— Mick Mainwaring, horse trainer

### Briefly

#### Kayak companies offer 'test drives'

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an urge to "test drive" a variety of kayaks will have a perfect opportunity Tuesday at the public boat docks near the Idaho Power Co.'s Twin Falls powerplant. A representative from the Prijon and Eskimo kayak companies will have a variety of kayaks for people to paddle from 4-7 pm. The price is right because it's absolutely free.

For more information, call 736-8714.

#### Sporting clays league begins Sunday

SHOSHONE — Shotgun enthusiasts interested in joining a sporting clays league can drop out their scattergun and head for Tew's Ranches, north of Shoshone, on Sunday.

Shooting will begin at noon. The league will run for three consecutive Sundays, with make-up rounds on Mondays after 4 pm.

Shooters will get 100 targets in each round and scoring will be on a modified handicap system.

Cost is \$100 per person. For more information, call Rusty Tew at 886-2100.

#### Tune big game calling, hunting skills

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to refine their big game calling techniques and sharpen their hunting skills might want to attend a special seminar on Saturday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the event will begin at 12:30 pm at Canyon Springs Inn.

Mike Lapinski, a Montana hunter who has written extensively about advanced hunting techniques, will discuss effective ways to call elk, deer and black bear.

Tickets are \$10 at the door. For more information, call Doug Bell at 734-9242. Compiled from staff reports

### Climber

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penance climbing habit? At: In the past, I've worked at carpentry and also as a mountain guide and saved my money until I could afford an expedition. I've recently gone in for marketing for The North Face Inc., a manufacturer of outdoors equipment.

Q: Does the company finance your expeditions? At: Not completely. It's not like a pro golfer being sponsored by a sporting goods company. They help with expenses and also with equipment, but I still pay part of my costs. I'm lucky to have a job in the industry, but it's a natural position for me. I've spent 18 years climbing, and I tend to look at things differently than most marketing people.

Q: The average citizen tends to view mountain climbing as an extremist sport. Do mountain climbers have some sort of death wish? At: Not at all. Dying on the mountain is not a great achievement. It's not much fun if you don't live to climb another day. That's why I don't solo free climb without ropes for insurance. A Alaskan climb and had to ration our food. I'm 6'2 and weigh 170 pounds, and I lost 25 pounds on that climb.

Q: How can a beginner learn to climb safely? At: Go to a climbing gym or sign up for lessons at a store that sells climbing equipment.

Q: Are climbers today better than they were 20 years ago?

At: Certainly. A classic example is El Capitan in Yosemite National Park. El Capitan is 3,000 vertical feet. The first ascent took 30 days. I've climbed El Capitan 22 times, and my best time is 10 1/2 hours. The record is four hours and 20 minutes.

Q: How do you train for climbing? At: I try to never get out of shape. I do some running for aerobic fitness. That's very important in high-alpine climbing. I've climbed as high as 24,000 feet. At that elevation, I had to take three breathers for every step I took. At the summit of Mount Everest, 29,024 feet, it was more like 40 to 50 breathers per step. I also do some weightlifting and a lot of climbing on indoor walls.

Q: Are you involved in any expedition-style climbs? At: No. Having a big support group to pack food and equipment diminishes the challenge for me. The more support people you have, the easier it is to achieve the summit. I prefer a more pure style with two or three climbers doing all the work. Of course, that can cause problems. We got caught by bad weather on an Alaskan climb and had to ration our food. I'm 6'2 and weigh 170 pounds, and I lost 25 pounds on that climb.

Q: How can a beginner learn to climb safely?

At: Go to a climbing gym or sign up for lessons at a store that sells climbing

ing equipment. Be honest with the instructor concerning your experience and your physical capabilities. Remember that the stakes are high. Gravity is not prejudicial. When you fall, you get hurt. There are also many good books available on climbing, and even instructional videos.

Q: More people are climbing each year. Why do you think the sport appeals to modern Americans? At: When people first came to America, it was an adventure just to survive. Now we're surrounded by all these luxuries that we consider necessities. Every day life is more comfortable. Climbing is one way to get a controllable amount of adventure back in your life. It's good for kids because it gets them out in the woods and into a healthy setting. Climbing builds esteem in kids who may not make the football team. Climbing is a life sport — something you never outgrow.

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### Magic Valley Flyfishers schedule work day

The Times-News SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley Flyfishers, along with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will host a volunteer work day on Saturday along the Little Wood River.

Help is needed to mend fences along the Bear Track Williams stretch of the river. Volunteers should bring work gloves and any fencing tools they have available.

Interested people should meet at 8 a.m. at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone for breakfast and a briefing.

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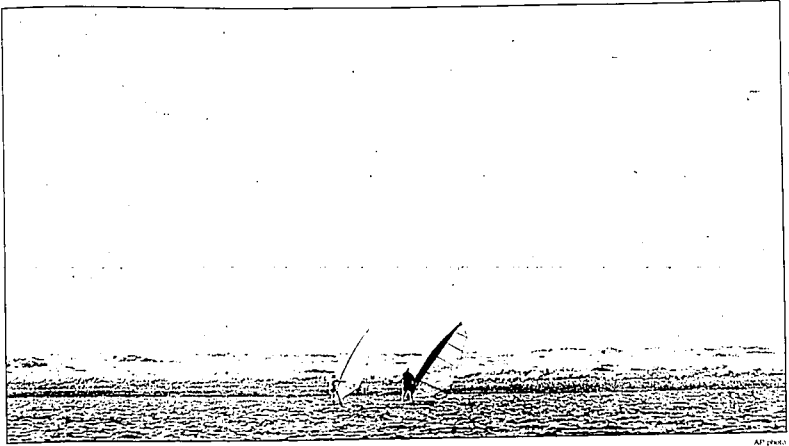
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Local windsurfing instructor and bed-and-breakfast owner Will Brady, left, and a student cross Floras Lake on the southern Oregon coast near Langlois. Shallow water and constant wind have increased the popularity of the lake in recent years.

# Hunt applications required earlier

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho big game regulation books are being shipped to vendors this week, and hunters must remember to apply for controlled hunts in May, rather than June, Idaho Fish and Game officials say.

But Fish and Game officials won't rely on the troubled Point-of-Sale Machines, or POSM, for controlled hunts. As a years past, employees will process the applications.

The POSM system was billed as a way to make it easier to buy licenses and permits statewide, as well as less of a hassle to vendors. So far, the network has not lived up to the agency's hopes because of computer glitches.

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mountain-biker. "It's a big piece of property, but you would be hard pressed to get lost out there. It has a good range of technical stuff... ups and downs. This is no place for a road bike."

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Three trails, each marked with small blaze-orange flags, bear the same designations as ski trails: black for experienced riders, blue for intermediate and advanced riders, and green for beginners.

Shannon Thom said plans are in the works to design a red trail for bikers who prefer the challenges of "extreme" terrain.

The three loops, which lead riders through wooded areas, past spring-fed ponds and out into open terrain, sometimes intersect or run close to one another for more than 20 miles of trails.

On scheduled weekend trips, the Tour De Ranch crew offers amenities such as lunches, stops with water, technical support and portable restrooms.

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**BARBER COUNTY, Kan.** — Few places resonate with the image of the Old West more than the Gypsum Hills surrounding Medicine Lodge, the centerpiece community of the Red Hill country of central Kansas.

Just west of the city limits past the clear, flowing waters of the Medicine River loom red dirt buttes and spires whose sides cascade down into canyons laced with red cedars, redstart and sparkling layers of calcium carbonate.

This is tough country where cattle, oil and mining generate the bulk of the income for many of the folks who choose to live in this spectacular, but unforgiving, landscape.

It's OK, sometimes things change a little. Nowadays cowboys don't always wear wide cowboy hats, ranchers sometimes drive Toyota 4-Runners, and the next generation of ranchers might want to expand its land use to accommodate moun-

tain bikers, searching for something more challenging than a county road.

Such is the case of 20- and 30-something ranchers, Chad and Patricia Cargill of the Pritchfork Ranch, and Shannon and Monte Thom of the T Broken Bar Ranch. Four young people with an enterprising vision to make some extra money by turning their land into a mountain-biking site.

Chad Cargill, a recent graduate of McPherson College, said he started thinking about opening his family-owned ranch to mountain bikers about hearing some of this college friends grousing about having no place to ride.

"I told them to come out and ride it," Cargill said. "I got to thinking about alternative uses for the land, and biking doesn't really affect the cattle, so I started thinking about it two years ago."

## Michigan outdoorsman impatiently awaits spring

The sleet spatters noisily against his window. Last year's fallen oak leaves, which emerged only a couple of days ago from under the snow where they had been buried since before deer season, were yet another coat of white.

Sitting on a three-foot snowbank under my office window, a small black squirrel stares in at me. An icy wind flips his tail and musses his fur, but he ignores it and waits, knowing I can't refuse that pathetic look.

This squirrel is a Cocoa Crisp junkie. A few weeks ago I tossed some of the cereal out with the corn and bread I sometimes pitch to free-ranging critters. He apparently has decided Cocoa Crisps are the greatest thing since acorns and now hangs out under my window most mornings, waiting for his fix.

As I open the window, he doesn't move. His craving for Cocoa Crisps has overcome his sense of self-preservation. I think there's a message there for the just-say-no advocates, but I'm too apathetic to think about it.

### Commentary

It's safe to plant the potatoes yet. Here in Grayling, a friend had to drill through 22 inches of ice to fish on Lake Margrethe — on April 12, no less.

Even southern Michigan usually sprouts from winter to early summer. One day you're huddling along, head-down into the teeth of an icy wind, the next you're in a short-sleeved shirt.

I guess it could be worse. I was talking to Ruth Frost in Marquette the other day, and she said they got 11 inches of snow one weekend, "and that's on top of the four feet we already have on the ground." It looks like the Upper Peninsula is going to live up to its reputation — nine months of winter and three months of poor sledding.

But now a ray of sunshine breaks through on the western horizon, dazzling on the broad white expanse that is Lake Margrethe. A few minutes later the sky had cleared, and my spirits with it.

Now the weatherman is predicting much warmer temperatures for this weekend. Assuming he hasn't got it wrong again, I might be able to get in the first long bike ride of the season. Maybe dig out some fishing tackle and get ready for the April 27 inland trout and walleye opener. But excuse me if I don't hold my breath while waiting for it. A couple of snowmobiles just went by on the lake.

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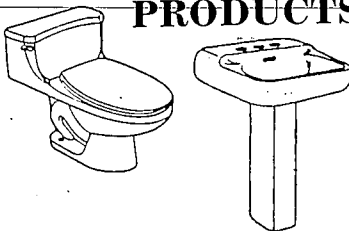
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# More Credit cards go to court

## Supreme Court justices hear arguments over \$15 late-payment fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a closely watched showdown with billions of dollars at stake, the Supreme Court argument session Wednesday over credit card late-payment charges was remarkably low key.

At least until Citibank lawyer Richard Kendall said the nationally chartered bank "happens to be located in South Dakota."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist interrupted and drew courtroom gasps

by asking, "Happens to be located?"

Justice Antonin Scalia added a similar warning before Justice Sandra Day O'Connor sarcastically referred to "that banking metropolis of Rapid City."

— Most national banks choose friendly states such as South Dakota as home bases because federal law allows them to charge interest on credit card balances at rates permitted in the state they are located.

South Dakota has no ceiling on the

interest charged. But the court must decide whether Congress intended the word "interest" to include late-payment fees. A decision is expected by late June.

Barbara Smiley, a Los Angeles credit card customer of Citibank, sued over a \$15 late fee she was assessed. California law does not allow such charges, and she filed in behalf of all the state's Citibank credit customers who had been hit with late fees.

Michael Donovan, Smiley's lawyer, said

regardless of the amount overdue is not interest but a penalty.

Kendall disagreed. "The key question is whether this is a price being charged for making credit available," he said. "Why should it matter that the late charge is stated in another way. Interest is what a lender is charging for the use and retention of money."

Government lawyer Irving Gorstein said the Comptroller of the Currency had

sided with Citibank. A late fee "is part of the price of using the credit card" and properly should be considered as interest, Gorstein said.

Smiley lost in lower courts, and her appeal is being supported in friend-of-the-court briefs submitted by several consumer groups and about half the states.

The banking industry and about a dozen states have filed briefs supporting Citibank.

The case is Smiley vs. Citibank, No. 94-804.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,128.14	5,138.14	5,118.14	5,128.14	+10.00

### Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
IBM	1,234,567	120.50	+0.25
MSFT	987,654	45.75	-0.10
GOOG	543,210	230.00	+1.50

### Local interest

Description	Close	Change
10-Year Treasury	7.25%	0.00%
3-Month Treasury	5.50%	0.00%

### Beans

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
SOYBEANS	123,456	1.15	+0.01
WHEAT	87,654	2.30	-0.02

### Grains

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
WHEAT	45,678	2.30	-0.02
BARLEY	23,456	1.80	+0.01

### 100 tons of lumber

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
LUMBER	12,345	150.00	+2.00

### 5,000 bushels of wheat

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
WHEAT	3,456	2.30	-0.02

### 1,000 bushels of soybeans

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
SOYBEANS	2,345	1.15	+0.01

### 1,000 bushels of corn

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
CORN	1,234	0.80	-0.01

### 1,000 bushels of cotton

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
COTTON	987	0.75	+0.01

### 3,000 lb minimum dollars per bushel

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
WHEAT	1,234	2.30	-0.02

### 5,000 lb minimum dollars per bushel

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
WHEAT	876	2.30	-0.02

### 60,000 lb minimum dollars per 100 lbs

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
WHEAT	543	2.30	-0.02

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### 1,000 bushels of soybeans

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### 1,000 bushels of corn

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
CORN	109	0.80	-0.01

### 1,000 bushels of cotton

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
COTTON	88	0.75	+0.01

### Sugar

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
SUGAR	123,456	15.00	+0.10

### 100 tons of lumber

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Money

Investors urged to divest tobacco stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctors group's call for investors to shed mutual funds that hold tobacco stocks could be pivotal in activists' efforts to slow the tobacco industry, supporters of the action say. But mutual fund companies played down the significance of Tuesday's recommendation from the American Medical Association, saying they receive few complaints from the small investors flocking to their funds for a better return on their money. And, fund managers noted, individual investors already have a wide choice among funds that invest in socially responsible or environmentally friendly companies. "They get shareholders who specifically don't want to be in certain areas," said James Ginsburg, spokesman for Montgomery Asset Management, based in San Francisco. "Our feeling, on the other hand, is we have a specific investment objective and that's our responsibility."

Adrian Goldbach Tower, spokeswoman for the mutual fund trade group Investment Company Institute: "If you're an investor and you're concerned about tobacco or anything else... there's a lot of other funds to invest in." Most investors surveyed in the past by her trade group have cited the return on their money as their chief criteria for a fund, not the fund's holdings. Tower said the AMA, at a special briefing in Washington, said it was taking the stand because it felt investors should not allow any part of their money to support any portion of the tobacco industry. The physicians group, as part of continuing effort to discourage smoking, identified 13 stocks it said are associated with the industry, including the production of tobacco products. It also released a list of 1,474 mutual funds that hold those tobacco stocks, including some of the nation's most popular funds.

"For the American Medical Association to do it, that's got to get a lot of attention," said Jack Corbett, vice president of Pax World Fund Inc., a small, socially-conscious mutual fund that has never invested in tobacco stocks. "As far as social investment, there really hasn't been a rallying cry since South Africa," Corbett said, referring to the campaign to pressure U.S. companies to stop investing in that country in the 1980s. Corbett's \$484 million mutual fund is based in Bethesda, Md. Yet Corbett said it was unclear how the mutual fund industry would react, adding that it would depend greatly on major institutional investors such as pension funds. The state of Maryland earlier this month became the first state to call all of its pension fund's tobacco holdings,

according to the Council of Institutional Investors, a Washington-based pension fund association. But Maryland officials cited uncertainty over the tobacco industry's economic outlook because of pending lawsuits — not moral or health concerns. Brad Pacheco, a spokesman for the 598.1 billion California Public Employees' Retirement System, said it had no intention of divesting its holdings in its tobacco-related stocks. "We can't base these decisions on social issues," he said. CALPERS is required by law to make investment profit its only consideration in investment decisions, he said. Many mutual funds reached late Tuesday, both big and small, and say they have or fear heard little from investors about the tobacco issue. Some fund managers said privately they believed most mutual funds would continue

to invest in tobacco companies unless the firms' financial outlook worsened. The Tobacco Institute, which speaks for the industry, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment. Philip Morris Co. declined immediate comment. The 13 tobacco-related stocks identified by the AMA are American Brands; Brooke Group Ltd.; Caltan Corp.; DIXON Inc.; H.C. Phillips Morris Cos.; Inc.; RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp.; Sara Lee Corp.; Schweitzer-Mauduit Int'l; Standard Commercial Corp.; UST Inc.; and Universal Corp. The 1,474 mutual funds included those known to have held stocks in one or more of the 13 companies between May 31, 1993, and Jan. 31 of this year. Mutual funds regularly inform shareholders of their holdings, the industry group's Tower noted. The U.S. has just under 6,000 mutual funds.

New rules expected to save consumers billions of dollars

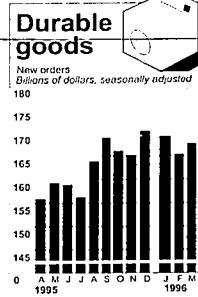
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators ordered major changes Wednesday in the way electric utilities invest in power plants and said the new rules should save consumers \$3.8 billion to \$5.4 billion a year. The electric rates for millions of people will be affected, said the five commissioners of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. "This is the most significant policy issue decided among this set of commissioners," said Commissioner Vicky Bailey. The new rules, which go into effect 60 days after they are published in the Federal Register, will require public electric utilities to open their transmission lines to competitors and to share information about available transmission capacity. "We are taking an aggressive step toward greater competition in the electric power industry," Commissioner William A. Massey, who voted for the changes even though he disagreed with some of the provisions. The transmission service that utilities offer to others must be the same as they provide for themselves, including the pricing. The order also provides for full recovery by the utility of "stranded costs," which are expenses that could go unrecovered if power customers use the new open access to move to another supplier. The commissioners addressed predictions that the increased opportunities for selling power

will also increase air pollution by power plants. "The final rule will not cause a black-and-white domino to descend on the Northeast," said Massey. And they said that the rule is not designed to dilute the authority of state power regulators. "In every case we will lean toward state decisions," said Bailey, pointing out that more than 40 pages of the rule are dedicated to the issue of state-federal regulations. The new regulations will not require public utilities to sell off assets but they will be required to separate their transmission and power marketing functions. Before reaching its decision, the commission received comments from 400 individuals and companies — 20,000 pages in all.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a surge in military spending for aircraft, orders to U.S. factories for long-lasting, highest goods rose 1.4 percent in March. It was the first advance in three months. But when the aircraft and military components were stripped out, orders for durable goods declined, reflecting a soft economy. A majority of business economists surveyed in late March and earlier this month also predicted sluggish economic growth over the next six months. The National Association of Business Economists said Wednesday that 61.8 percent of the 110 survey participants expected another growth. The association said 34.5 percent predicted average growth and just 2.7 percent anticipated strong growth. But the survey found only 6.9 percent feared a recession. Orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$167.6 billion, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, up from \$165.3 billion in February. The advance was the first since a 3.1 percent jump in December, after which orders fell 0.6 percent and 2.3 percent during the next two months. Although factory orders — both durable and nondurable — grew 10.3 percent in 1994, bookings slowed to a 6.7 percent advance last year. Many analysts believe the manufacturing economy will rebound only modestly this year. Transportation orders shot up 9.4 percent in March, wiping out most

Demand for big-ticket factory goods up but still sluggish

of the gains in the major categories, a 4.8 percent advance following February's 1.8 percent decline. The report did contain a hint of encouragement — the backlog of unfilled orders rose 1 percent for the seventh straight monthly increase. A growing backlog could mean more jobs and longer production lines will be needed to meet demand, although some analysts attributed the most recent increase partly to the GM strike. On the other hand, orders for non-military capital goods excluding aircraft fell 1.1 percent after gains of 4.8 percent in February and 1.4 percent in January. However, a Commerce Department survey in November found businesses plan to increase spending on capital investments by just 0.2 percent this year, down from 8.1 percent in 1995 and 12.3 percent in 1994.



had fallen 21.1 percent in February. When military orders were removed from the report, orders fell 1.3 percent. Also pending deliveries were tickets for industrial machinery and equipment, down 4.4 percent after a 4.6 percent hike a month earlier, and primary metals, down 3.9 percent after remaining unchanged in February. Orders for electronic and other electrical equipment posted the only other gain in the major categories, a 4.8 percent advance following February's 1.8 percent decline. The report did contain a hint of encouragement — the backlog of unfilled orders rose 1 percent for the seventh straight monthly increase. A growing backlog could mean more jobs and longer production lines will be needed to meet demand, although some analysts attributed the most recent increase partly to the GM strike. On the other hand, orders for non-military capital goods excluding aircraft fell 1.1 percent after gains of 4.8 percent in February and 1.4 percent in January. However, a Commerce Department survey in November found businesses plan to increase spending on capital investments by just 0.2 percent this year, down from 8.1 percent in 1995 and 12.3 percent in 1994.

Idaho Power reports 50% increase in profits

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. now has reported a 50 percent increase in profits for the first three months of 1996, and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Joseph Marshall said better water conditions, cooler weather, more customers and rate increases all helped the improved earnings. Earnings on common stock were \$28.3 million, 75 cents per share. Last year for the same period, the utility made \$18.7 million. "Our company is getting stronger financially and we expect to see that strength continue for the foreseeable future," Marshall said in a prepared statement.

"With the rate mechanisms we now have in place, we are seeing the benefits of reduced power production costs" both to shareholders and customers, he said. On April 15, the company filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission an average 5.6 percent reduction in rates to electrical customers. A power cost adjustment adjusts annual rates to reflect changes in power production costs. If approved, the change goes into effect May 16. Total operating revenues for the quarter were \$146.6 million, up \$15.3 million or 11.6 percent over

the first three months of 1995. Nearly half the increase revenue came from residential customers. Idaho Power said its retail customer list went up 11,303 or 3.4 percent from one year ago. The utility has 342,429 retail customers in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon. Rate increases also continued to increase revenue. The utility won a \$17.2 million general increase in Idaho last year, a \$3.8 million boost to reflect the cost of new facilities at Twin Falls and \$1.6 million rate rate increase for Oregon customers.

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. Pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Trust Agreement, dated August 1, 1996, between the Trustors and the Trustee, the following real estate is being sold at public auction on Tuesday, April 21, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The property is described as follows: ...

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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Special notices including lost and found items, legal notices, and public information. Call us for more information. Phone: 208-338-9999.

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**TWIN FALLS** By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, AC, gas heat, fully landscaped, fenced yard, auto washers 1389 Monaco St. #41-1829

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner, 1529 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath new oak kitchen with Pergo floor, gas furnace, family room with fireplace, completely updated, 947 Bluewood Dr. #34-2895

**TWIN FALLS** New looking kitchen, new carpet, new paint, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage, full H.A. & P.M.P.S. Maintenance free siding, fenced yard, completely well cared for \$66,000 Chuck Perkins at Wilds Realty 734-4111 or 420-5913

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**TWIN FALLS** By owner, 2400 sq. ft. home in Sawtooth School District. Hard wood floors, fireplace & much more. \$98,000. Must see! Call 734-3486.

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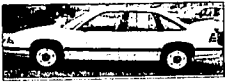





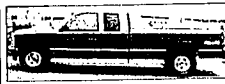


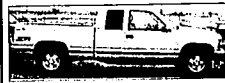
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♥ K 3 2  
♦ K 3  
♣ K 7

West ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5  
♥ K Q J  
♦ A K 10 7  
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 6

I thought I knew my East hand and a general South. He's the tricky kind who never fails to mislead an ace. He's some kind of a...  
What must South have done to reduce the ones suit in hearts?  
South was dummy's club king and...  
Vulnerable North-South Dealer East

What would North necessarily have helped? ...  
To succeed you must avoid two types in one of the red suits. It West has the diamond ace, your chances are very slim. If East has it, you might have more information concerning the play in hearts.  
Was dummy's club king...  
ANSWER: Two to trump. This is an invitational jump in the most...  
North ♠ A Q 7 4  
♥ K 3 2  
♦ K 3  
♣ K 7

South ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5  
♥ K Q J  
♦ A K 10 7  
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 6

South holds...  
North ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5  
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