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# Law takes chunk out of property taxes

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Come December, a few extra dollars will be missing from property taxpayers' bills in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Some hail it as a victorious first step for college property tax relief.

"It's sure a step in the right direction," said Gary Stokes, a Jerome insurance seller who helped organize the effort in Jerome County.

Idaho lawmakers decided to return

## However, measure doesn't benefit CSI

\$500,000 to residents who keep the College of Southern Idaho running. Another \$500,000 will go to Kootenai County, which funds North Idaho College.

For CSI, the victory is bittersweet. Lawmakers withdrew \$50,000 from CSI's coffers this year after some argued the college received plenty of money this year through the tax relief bill.

The bill doesn't benefit the college.

The recent \$50,000 cutoff, topped by other cutbacks in previous years, forced CSI to hike student tuition fees and consider further reductions in services, CSI president Gerald Meyerhoeffer said.

Nevertheless, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, calls the new law "nothing short of a miracle" during tight budget times.

"We knew we would have an uphill battle," Cameron said.

The college and others have tried for

**What the law does**

The law essentially supplants local tax money with state funds and lowers the CSI property tax rate for the next year.

What it saves:

For the owner of a \$100,000 home on a \$20,000 lot will save \$13 a year. That still leaves \$96 on their tax bill for the two-year college.

the past five years to enact property tax relief. Some northern Idaho counties, at Please see TAXES, Page A2

## GOAL TENDING



In preparation for an afternoon game, Rolando Garza hooks the net up on a low hoop at Bickel Elementary School's playground Monday.

# Bizarre alleged sex scandal involves Miss Idaho USA

Lawsuit states she was among 7 women held captive by sultan's agents



Sultan of Brunei

IDAHO FALLS — The attorney for Miss Idaho USA, Brandi Sherwood of Idaho Falls, is declining comment on a bizarre lawsuit that claims Sherwood was among seven women held captive in a Pacific Island palace by agents for the world's richest man and expected to perform sex acts.

"I am in close contact with her," Sherwood attorney John Utman said. "There will be no public comment at this time."

According to a lawsuit unsealed in Los Angeles last week, former Miss USA Shannon Marketic claims she accepted a deal from the Sultan of Brunei to do promotional work in the oil-rich kingdom but was instead held a virtual prisoner with Sherwood and five other women for 32 days.

The women were "put under the influence of some gas" that caused them to fall asleep their first night there, the suit said, and when Marketic awoke, her clothing was "disheveled."

Unidentified sources were quoted by the New York Post as saying Sherwood, this year's first runner-up in the Miss USA Pageant and a former Miss Teen USA, may file a suit of her own. Utman did not comment on that possibility.

According to the documents, Sherwood's friendship with Marketic, who was Miss California in 1992 and Miss USA 1993-1994, was the reason she became involved.

The suit says Marketic was approached by Kaliber Talent Corp. about travelling to Brunei to make public appearances. As negotiations progressed, Marketic "was also induced to take along a friend of hers named Brandi Sherwood," according to the suit.

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# Burley man missing

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Search and Rescue teams launched a search at Shoshone Falls Park Monday night for a missing Burley man.

Twin Falls police are looking for Stephen Harrison, 21.

About 20 people from county Search and Rescue were looking for Harrison, missing since Monday afternoon. Search dogs also were on the scene.

Monday night, searchers found a slide spot at the edge of the canyon, and a shoeprint that they might match Harrison's. The slide spot is about a half-mile west of the viewing area at Shoshone Falls park, and several hundred feet above the Snake River.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department sent a rappeller down the canyon wall to investigate the slide.

Twin Falls Capt. Jim Munn said Harrison was picnicking at the Shoshone Falls park

Monday with his mother and father. Harrison walked away from the picnic table behind the park concessions stand.

Harrison's parents searched for him for several hours, then drove home to Burley and called authorities to report their son as missing.

Twin Falls police were notified, and Search and Rescue swung into action at about 8:30 p.m.

Working by flashlight, the light of a full moon and with the comet Hale-Bopp clearly visible, searchers combed the ribbon cliffs and tables of the south canyon wall. Searchers called for Harrison over the rumble of Shoshone Falls.

Harrison is described as having walked long distances before, so police were also scanning roads for him.

Harrison is 6 feet tall, 230 pounds, has blond curly hair, and was wearing a T-shirt, jeans, and sneakers.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Coyote numbers take toll on newborn calves

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The desert's life cycle is taking its toll on Lincoln County beef producers this spring.

Last year's bumper crop of voles gave coyotes plenty to eat. That means female coyotes had larger litters which in turn means more coyotes are looking for food. And they're finding it, as calving season hits full swing.

The predators feed on newborn calves which costs ranchers money — dollars hard to come by in a year when beef prices remain low.

"With the little margin of profits, everything hurts," said Dietrich rancher Larry Whitaker. Whitaker lost three calves this month. Whitaker estimated the calves would have been worth at least \$500 when sold.

Whitaker said this is the worst coyote problem he's seen in a long time.

Lincoln County's Extension Educator Bill Hazen doesn't have exact damage numbers, but he said he's seen few producers have made it without losing young stock and many have been heavily hit.

And the worst may still be on the way.

"In another month we'll have young pups being born and the females are going to be hungry. If we get a good batch of pups this year and if that vole population should crash they're going to be looking for something to eat," Hazen said.

The coyotes feed on afterbirth and newborn calves.

"Coyotes drift in and start eating afterbirth and dead calves. Then the mother will leave her calf to go off to water and that's when the calves are killed," said Chuck Carpenter of the Animal Damage Control office in Gooding.

Carpenter and his staff have been busy this spring controlling coyotes at the request of area ranchers. A number of methods are used, including aerial hunting and trapping.

Meanwhile, ranchers need to do all they can to remove temptation for coyotes to come near the herd.

Ranchers should bring cattle closer to barns and sheds, Hazen said. If a cow or calf dies, bodies should be taken off fields as soon as possible.

"Otherwise, you're just giving them bait," Hazen said.

Tena Amy of Richfield has been on a nightly patrol since she lost two newborns three weeks ago.

"Until now we hadn't had too much of a problem. I was just so engaged. They demoralized them. We always thought once they got up and going they'd do all right — the mamas would have them going. One morning I went out to find this mama looking out over a fence at what was left of her calf," she said.

Amy spotlights coyotes to keep them away while she's night calving.

"They don't like any movement," she said. "I kind of like coyotes myself," Whitaker said. "So I hate to shoot them, but when they start endangering my livelihood, you have to do something."

Carpenter said the trouble happens every year somewhere in the valley. He said sheep ranchers are also running into problems — not only with newborns but adult ewes as well.

"The sheep are starting to hit the desert on the southern part of the desert on (Bureau of Land Management) allotments now," Carpenter said.

For the sheep producers, one of the best preventive techniques is a guard dog, Hazen said.

## Will the voles be back?

SHOSHONE — Last year, Lincoln County farmers suffered thousands of dollars in crop damage to voles, a rodent larger and darker than mice and capable of much more destruction.

Extension Educator Bill Hazen said the voles could be back this year.

"The potential was there going into winter," Hazen said. "We're going to know pretty darn soon. You just don't know how the winter may or may not have taken care of them. The hawks and the coyotes took some of the numbers, so for now we'll just have to see."

# Nation's tuberculosis cases decline, reach historic low

Idaho posts lowest rate

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The number of new tuberculosis cases in the United States dropped last year to the lowest level since record-keeping began in the 1950s, the federal government announced Monday.

It was the fourth straight year of decline, suggesting the nation is recovering from a rise in TB from the mid-80s to 1992, officials said.

Idaho posted the lowest TB rate in the nation at just under one case per 100,000

population, and its decline in cases from 1995 to 1996 of 21.4 percent was the fifth biggest decline behind South Dakota, Rhode Island, Maine and Delaware.

"We're on the right track toward the elimination of tuberculosis in this country," said Dr. Ken Castro of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We now have the rare opportunity to eliminate tuberculosis in the United States."

However, he and others at a New York news conference cautioned against relaxing the fight against the disease, saying that's what made TB surge in the 1980s after a long decline.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

# 3 die, 1 wounded in shootout

## Autopsy shows boy died from drowning

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A 3-year-old boy who was snatched by an 11-foot alligator died from drowning, a medical examiner said Monday.

Adam Trevor Binford vanished Friday afternoon while playing in shallow water on the edge of Lake Ashby, 20 miles northeast of Orlando. His mother, Lorri Binford, said she heard a big splash and Adam disappeared.

A trapper found the 450-pound alligator with the boy inside its jaws the next day, about a mile away.

"His face was untouched," said Larry Bass, 33, Adam's uncle and the one called to the water's edge to identify the body. "He looked like he was asleep."

An autopsy showed water in his stomach and lungs, said Dr. Ronald Reeves, chief medical examiner for Volusia County. The child's left arm was in the gator's stomach and his lower torso and legs were covered with bites.

"I think he died very quickly, quicker than an ordinary drowning death," Reeves said.

Adam's death is the eighth fatal alligator attack since the state began keeping records in 1948. The last was in 1993.

## Alleged captors of girls almost caught

GALESBURG, Mich. — Two young sisters and their alleged captors were spotted at a Florida car wash but got away because the off-duty police officer who saw them was unaware of a national search, the FBI said Monday.

Jessica Hainer, 6, and Teresa Hainer, 9, appeared to be OK but looked a "little bit disheveled in brown, baggy clothing," agent John Bell said. Two of the three suspects know the girls' father but authorities have declined to discuss a motive.

Michigan's chief FBI agent, Joe Martinovich, said there were sightings after the car wash, but he refused to describe them in fear of harming the investigation.

Martinovich said he's very optimistic they'll rescue the girls.

"They're on the move. We're hot on their trail," he said.

The girls disappeared from this small town east of Kalamazoo after getting off a school bus Friday. They were seen in Gainesville, Fla., on Sunday afternoon by a police officer who didn't realize until hours later that the group was wanted in Michigan, the agent said.

"We're quite tickled over it," their grandmother, Olivia Hainer, said. "As long as we get them back — that's all we want."

## High court reinstates day-care convictions

BOSTON — Massachusetts' highest court reinstated child molestation convictions Monday for a mother and daughter who operated a day care center, and refused a new trial for a third family member. In a 6-1 decision, the Supreme Judicial Court rejected the family's argument that they were denied their constitutional right to a face-to-face confrontation with their accusers, children who said the three abused them in a "magic room" in the Falls Acres Day School in Malden.

Prosecutors argued that the family was seeking release on a technicality in a case that has dragged on for more than 10 years.

Violet Amirault, 73, and daughter Cheryl Amirault LeFave will be returned to prison to complete their sentences of eight to 20 years, prosecutor Thomas Reilly said.

## Man who failed to get vasectomy charged

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A 25-year-old man is accused of failing to get a vasectomy as promised in a plea bargain to avoid trial for impregnating two underage girls.

Wynne Russell Thomas faces up to 17 years in prison if a judge decides he violated terms of his probation, which included the vasectomy. In April 1994, Thomas pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct for having sex with a 15-year-old who got pregnant. Under the agreement, Thomas served a year in jail and agreed to have the vasectomy within 90 days.

Compiled from wire reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three McDonald's employees were shot to death in an apparent robbery attempt and a fourth worker was critically wounded, police said today.

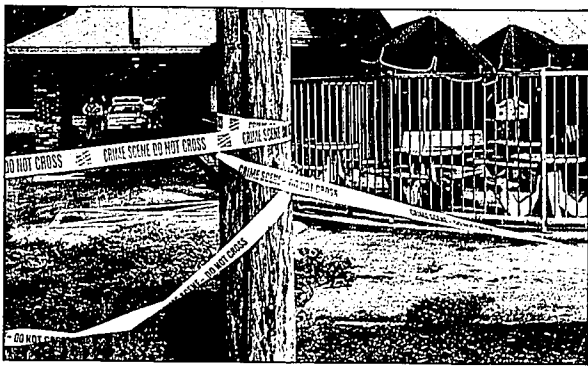
An officer responding to a 911 call just after midnight found the McDonald's in suburban Hermitage closed and locked. She broke a window and found the four victims inside, Metro Police spokesman Don Aaron said.

Robert Allen Sewell, 23, of Old Hickory and Ronald Santiago, 27, of Hermitage were found shot to death, police said.

Andrea Brown, 17, who was shot in the head, died hours later today in a hospital. Jose Alfredo Ramirez Gonzalez, 30, appeared to have been stabbed and underwent surgery. He was in critical condition.

Police believe it was Gonzalez who called 911 and was speaking in Spanish, but the operator didn't understand him. He was found near the telephone.

Sewell, the son and youngest of five children, had worked the night shift at the



Metro Police investigators search for evidence Monday morning around the drive-through window outside a McDonald's restaurant in Hermitage, Tenn. Three employees were killed and one critically wounded in an attack at the restaurant.

restaurant for about four months, said his father, Robert Sewell Sr., who was at the restaurant to retrieve his son's

red pickup truck. Police said money appeared to have been taken from the restaurant, but investigators

refused to specify how much. The restaurant had closed at 11 p.m. No arrests have been made.

## Tapes show Nixon planned raid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Richard Nixon ordered immigration and tax investigations of the Los Angeles Times and its officials because he was furious over an article, newly released White House tapes show. "I want this whole...bunch gone after," Nixon ordered his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman. "I also want (publisher) Otis Chandler's income tax."

It was unclear whether the investigations actually took place.

Several of Nixon's conversations, laced with profanities and ethnic slurs, are contained on tapes the National Archives has opened for public inspection. The conversations took place at least eight months before the unfolding of the Watergate scandal that

ended in Nixon's resignation.

The American Journalism Review cites the tapes in its April issue. They show that Nixon was incensed over an Oct. 6, 1971 article that reported federal immigration agents had caught 35 illegal immigrants in a raid on a food processing company owned by Romana Banuelos, who three weeks earlier had been named by Nixon to be U.S. treasurer.

## CORRECTION

The Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited advertisement that ran Monday, March 24th contained an error. Listed was an amenity of supervised child care. This is not a service offered by Falls Avenue Fitness.

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused Falls Avenue Fitness or their valued customers.

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## Eclipse watcher dies after fall from balcony

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man who had been watching the lunar eclipse fell to his death early today when he tried to step a companion from slipping off a balcony. The companion was injured.

Kenneth Hunter and Kimberly Ammons were either sitting on the railing of the third-story apartment balcony or leaning against it when Ms. Ammons felt it move, said police Sgt. Bill Pfeil.

"She started to go backwards, he tried to grab her and went with her," Pfeil said.

Hunter, 30, died at the scene, apparently of head injuries, Pfeil said. An autopsy was ordered.

Ms. Ammons, 30, was taken to Providence Memorial Hospital with lacerations and low back injuries, Pfeil said.

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# House Panel will review charges of politically motivated IRS audits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Leaders of Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation said Monday the panel is launching an investigation into charges that the Internal Revenue Service has engaged in politically motivated audits of certain tax-exempt groups and some individual taxpayers.

The probe, to be completed by Sept. 15, will be "wide-ranging" and investigators "will go where the leads take them," said a spokesman for Rep. Bill Archer, R-Iowa, chairman of the committee.

At issue primarily is the treatment of some tax-exempt conservative groups, a number of which have said publicly that they are being audited. This has led conservative commentators to ask whether they are being singled out for their political views.

A letter to committee staff signed by Archer, vice chairman Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Dele., as well as the ranking Democrats, Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Charles B. Rangel of New York, termed the allegations

"very serious" and said they "should be carefully reviewed as expeditiously as possible."

The letter calls for "an analysis of the selection of...tax-exempt organizations for audit for reasons related to their alleged political or lobbying activities."

A Moynihan spokesman said the senator "feels we need to get all the facts out, and the joint committee is an appropriate forum to do that."

The issue of political audits has heated up in recent weeks. Other congressional staffers said Republicans apparently are hoping to find something that will reflect badly on the Clinton administration, while Democrats hope the IRS procedures will pass muster, leaving the public to conclude that the conservative groups deserved to be audited.

The IRS has in fact launched a stepped-up enforcement effort against tax-exempt groups that may be engaging in political activities. The agency cited news accounts of some groups' activity as suggesting possible violations.

Groups holding charitable and certain other exemptions may not

lobby or work for or against a candidate for public office.

In response to "allegations, innuendos and suggestions" that have been circulating, IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson last month called on Archer and Roth to grant the agency a waiver from privacy laws so it could provide the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees taxpayer information and "demonstrate the IRS's fair, impartial and nonpartisan enforcement of the internal revenue laws."

She also asked to "explore" having the joint committee authorize public release of some taxpayer information "to correct misstatements of fact." The Archer spokesman said that request will not be granted and Richardson's proposal is "superseded" by the new probe.

"Unfounded" press reports of politically motivated audits "erode public confidence in the integrity of the IRS, thereby undermining the (tax) compliance system," she said in a letter to Archer and Roth.

# Congressman wants to end prayer ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellen Pearson was shocked when a principal barred her 9-year-old daughter from reading her Bible during 90-minute bus trips to and from a Dumfries, Va., school.

The ban was required by laws that mandate the separation of church and state, the principal said.

But the school official relented after Pearson sought the help of lawyers who assured him that the girl's Bible reading did not violate the Constitution.

This case and others like it show that Americans need a constitutional amendment to protect them from judges and officials who mistakenly believe the Constitution requires them to stamp out all public religious expression, Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., said Monday.

Istook said he planned to introduce a bill proposing such an

amendment after Congress returns from its two-week Easter recess. The House Judiciary Committee plans a hearing this summer.

Istook, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was joined at a news conference by Pearson and her daughter, Audrey, who is now 18.

Opponents quickly denounced Istook's amendment as political grandstanding that could limit religious liberty, not expand it, and eventually give way to state-sponsored religion.

Istook's amendment "is unnecessary because we already have a religious freedom amendment. It is called the First Amendment," said Mark Palavin, associate director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism.

Misunderstandings like the one experienced by Pearson and her

daughter usually can be cleared up with education, said the Rev. J. Brent Walker, general counsel for the Baptist Joint Committee.

"To the extent that our laws have not worked well or have been misapplied or misconstrued the answer is education, not more legislation," Walker said. "We don't need more laws on the books. If it ain't broke, you don't fix it."

The amendment could lead to a move to declare the United States a Christian nation or require the government to give more tax dollars to religious private schools and social service agencies, said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Three similar bills were introduced in the House during the last session of Congress, but none of them reached the House floor.

# GOP lawmaker calls Gingrich 'road kill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich is "road kill on the highway of American politics," says a Republican lawmaker who is seeking Gingrich's ouster as House speaker.

"I think he should be replaced as speaker because he is killing us," Rep. Peter King of New York wrote in the issue of the conservative Weekly Standard that appeared Monday. King asserted that Gingrich had "a public-approval rating a few points shy of the Ebola virus."

It was by far the harshest comment on Gingrich yet from a member of his own party as the speaker struggles to reassert his leadership after being reprimanded earlier this year for ethical misdeeds.



Newt Gingrich

Gingrich is traveling in Asia this week. His office was forwarding the article to him, said Andrew Weinstein, a Gingrich aide.

"As road kill on the highway of American politics, Newt Gingrich cannot sell the Republican agenda," wrote King, who represents a Long Island district.

King accused Gingrich of abandoning the conservative causes that helped Republicans sweep to power in 1994. That takeover made Gingrich the first

Republican speaker in 40 years. He said Gingrich was "running hard toward the center."

It was just the latest blow for the embattled speaker, who last week angered many conservative members of his party by suggesting Congress put off GOP-sponsored tax-cut legislation until a balanced budget deal could be struck with the White House.

Gingrich originally had called the proposed \$500-per-child tax credit the "crown jewel" of the Republicans' "Contract With America."

Although King in the past had called Gingrich "damaged merchandise," he supported him in the January re-election vote for speaker.

# Coffee klatches aimed to raise \$400,000 each

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic fund-raisers projected that meetings over coffee with President Clinton would each raise \$400,000 from big donors, according to White House records turned over to Congress.

Ledgers of political events, including coffee klatches, dinners and other appearances by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, contain projections of how much money party fund-raisers hoped each event would yield. The ledgers were made available by a congressional source.

The spread sheets, turned over to Congress by former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes, show that each coffee klatch was generally expected to raise \$400,000.

In the first two months of 1996, the ledgers show six coffees hosted by "POTUS" — White House speaker for president of the United States. All but one of the coffees hit their fund-raising target while the fifth yielded \$340,000 in donations. Total take: \$2.34 million.

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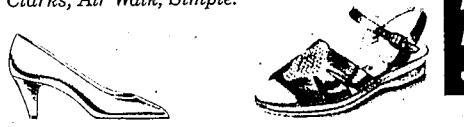
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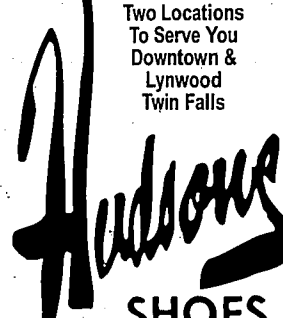
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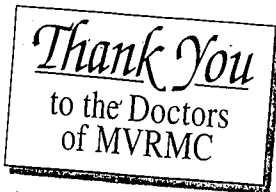







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NATION

# Court hands down defeat in case of sexually-oriented cable networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let the government begin enforcing a law intended to shield children from sex-oriented cable networks that are only partly "scrambled" for non-subscribers. The justices rejected an effort by Playboy Television and other such networks to bar the law's enforcement while they challenge it in court.

The unanimous decision, which upheld a lower court ruling, was not accompanied by an opinion spelling out the justices' reasons.

The networks say the law, part of the 1996 Communications Decency Act, violates their free-speech rights.

In another action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to study a case in which an \$11.3 million award against General Motors was thrown out because a former GM employee was allowed to testify

about a 1990 truck fire that killed a Missouri woman.

- Heard arguments on whether police with search warrants must knock and announce themselves before entering a home in drug cases. The high court ruled in 1995 that no-knock entries usually are unlawful, but the justices appeared to be seriously considering a blanket exception for cases involving drugs.

Cable TV customers can pay extra to subscribe to sex-oriented networks such as Playboy Television or Spice Entertainment. Cable operators block or scramble such channels for customers who don't subscribe.

But some people complained that such scrambling often is imperfect, and non-subscribers' children still can see or hear portrayals of sexual activity on those channels.

The law requires sex-oriented

networks to be fully scrambled or blocked for all non-subscribers; if not, a network may show "indecent" programs only at night, even to paying subscribers. Such programs could be shown between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The law was challenged by Playboy Entertainment, which also owns AdultVision, and by Spice Entertainment, which also owns the Adam & Eve network.

The companies said full scrambling can be prohibitively expensive. They said major cable companies have announced they will choose the second option and let sex-oriented networks show explicit programs only at night.

The owners of Playboy TV and Spice said the law violates their free-speech right to show sexually explicit programs to adult subscribers during the day.

Customers who want a specific channel fully blocked can invoke another part of the 1996 law that

requires cable operators to do so on request, the appeal said.

A three-judge federal court in Delaware refused to grant a preliminary order to halt enforcement of the law pending a trial. But the lower court did grant a delay in enforcement to allow the companies time to appeal to the Supreme Court.

In appealing to the high court, the companies' lawyers said the government cannot force a choice between expensive blocking or nighttime-only showings of sexually explicit programs when a simpler alternative is available.

They also said the law is unfair because other cable networks, such as Home Box Office, still could show sexually explicit scenes before 10 p.m.

Government lawyers said customers may not know they can get a specific channel blocked on request, and that the lower court did not abuse its authority.

# Researchers: Teaching abstinence not enough

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As legislators around the country debate strategies for reducing teenage pregnancy, researchers say there is little evidence that simply promoting abstinence will work.

The new welfare law identifies five ways to reduce teen pregnancy, especially among teenagers, as a national "crisis." As part of the law, Congress gave states \$50 million a year to spend on educational programs that call for abstinence until marriage.

But only programs that include both abstinence education and information about birth control have been reliably shown to work, researchers said at the American Public Welfare Association convention yesterday.

An Atlanta program, "Postponing Sexual Involvement," is regarded by many as the most successful effort in the country in reducing teenage pregnancy. Children in the Atlanta middle schools attend five classroom sessions in sexuality and birth control and five sessions conducted by high school students on strategies to use to postpone sexual involvement.

Births were reduced by about one-third by the end of 12th grade, according to Marion Howard, a professor at Emory University, although she said the study was "small and can't be generalized." But other cities that have left out the family planning information have not had similar success, she said.

Howard said she did not rule out the possibility that an abstinence-only program eventually might be successful, but so far none that included only the abstinence part of the Atlanta model have succeeded.

A half-dozen of the nation's leading scholars in the field of teenage pregnancy told a convention of state welfare directors in Washington Sunday that the social science landscape is littered with reports of failed efforts to persuade teenagers to avoid pregnancy.

"There are hundreds of programs that have not been effective at all," said Rebecca Maynard, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. New Chance, a comprehensive program that cost between \$4,400 and \$17,000 per person, had significant results at only two of its 16 sites, Maynard reported.

She said two strands of evidence appear in programs with better results: Teenagers get a clear message about values that having children is "irrational behavior" and young people see that their failure to comply with rules has "clear consequences."

"These kids grow up in homes with no consistency," Maynard said. "Teens appreciate clarity. They may not like the consequences, but they come to understand them."

Successful programs need to be more paternalistic than in the past, she said. "The ones that were pretty bossy were the most effective."

She dismissed voluntary programs as an answer. "Less than 10 to 15 percent of teens come into voluntary programs," she said.

Kristin A. Moore, president of Child Trends Inc., said many commonly held beliefs about

teenage childbearing are myths. These include:

- Teenagers who become pregnant want to have babies. She said that only 14 percent of teenagers who get pregnant intend to.

- Virtually all teenagers are sexually active. By their 15th birthday, 18 percent of girls and 27 percent of boys have

had sex; by 17, the figures rise to 52 percent of girls and 58 percent of boys, she said.

- Most births to unmarried mothers are to teenagers. The figure is 31 percent, according to Moore.

- Teenage childbearing rates are similar in the United States to those in other comparable "Westernized" democracies.

Moore said the birth rate among U.S. teenagers is two to eight times higher than that in other comparable nations.

Moore told the welfare group that the "antecedents" of teenage pregnancy are clear: poverty, early school failure, early behavior problems and family problems.

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# Parents addicted to their job may pass on unwanted legacy

Knight-Ridder News Service

It has been called "the productivity addiction" and "the best-dressed problem." But mostly it's been called nothing at all.

Workaholicism isn't a recognized disease, such as alcoholism or drug addiction. Some employers even reverse it — newspaper classified ads have carried the headline "Wanted: Workaholics."

But to Dr. Bryan Robinson of Charlotte, N.C., work addiction is the unheralded family crisis of our generation. Not just because some people work too much — but because of what a workaholic lifestyle could quietly be doing to their kids.

"Outwardly with workaholics, everybody and everything looks great," says Robinson, a therapist and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill professor, "but who also is a nationally recognized expert on treating workaholics.

Workaholics often earn comfortable incomes; their families appear to have everything. But when a workaholic's kids reach adulthood, Robinson says, their emotional framework often collapses like so many matchsticks.

According to what Robinson says is groundbreaking research, adult children of workaholics often end up in therapy with falling marriages, depression or a sense of anger they can't identify.

At the heart of their troubles, Robinson believes, was a well-meaning but absent parent who unconsciously taught them that you are judged by what you do, not who you are.

years ago, after adult clients in his therapy practice displayed dysfunctional lives, but no obvious cause. He began to see a pattern: Many had grown up with a workaholic parent.

So last year Robinson and associates interviewed and tested 211 adults ages 18 to 50, all students at UNC and selected randomly. Participants first took Robinson's Work Addiction Risk Test, but answered the questions as related to their parents. All given were psychological tests to rate depression, anxiety and other indications of self-worth.

"I was really surprised by the results," Robinson said. Among those whose parents scored high on the work addiction test, about 30 percent — "there was significantly more depression, anxiety and (and) relationship problems among those who had a workaholic parent than those who didn't."

Robinson's since expanded his research; he is developing a profile of the adult child of a workaholic and is writing a book on the subject. He acknowledges, though, that the study of the effects of a parent's work addiction on children is still in its infancy.

Workaholicism — and its effect on children — is not an easy sell as a crisis or even as a problem. First, not everyone who works occasional long hours is a workaholic.

"Work addiction is not the accountant working day and night during tax season. Work addiction is not the dentist working two jobs," Robinson points out.

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# Do you fit the profile?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Being an adult child of a workaholic isn't easy to figure out. Nor is the syndrome as identifiable as the more well-known struggles faced by grown children of alcoholics.

Still, there are traits therapists can spot. Here are some highlights from a profile of the adult child of a workaholic being developed by Dr. Bryan Robinson:

- Perfectionist workaholics. Many children of workaholics will carry on the parent's legacy. "In the workplace or elsewhere, these are people who are busy doing, doing all the time."

- Self-critical. "They feel guilty for even saying anything. They feel like their parents were perfect, high achievers, they had everything, and they shouldn't complain. They think 'I must be defective.'"

- High levels of anxiety, often with depression. This usually shows up in marriages and relationships. "Many are on their second or third marriage, or find can't stay in a committed relationship because they are unhappy but can't say why... The spouse may say 'Nothing I ever do is good enough for you.'"

- They are controlled not by their own inner goals or desires, but what people think of them or what they should do," Robinson said.

- People-pleasing chameleons. "They'll be whomever people want them to be, either professionally or socially. So often what I hear in therapy is 'I don't know who I am, really.'"

- Parents before their time. Many older children of workaholics were "parentified" when young, Robinson said — elevated by the other parent to a partner status to help run the household and family. Often there is a sense of resentment or anger for having taken on a role for which they weren't ready.

# Man on threshold of marriage wonders if his love can endure

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old man and I have been dating a wonderful woman my age for three years. We have a great relationship and rarely disagree. I love her for the time we have spent, the experiences we've had and the bond we share.

The problem is that we're at the age when a great many of our friends are married or getting married. I have a feeling that she could see herself married to me, but I have always had a difficult time picturing myself with her for the rest of my life.

I come from a family that has experienced two divorces, which makes me feel very strongly that I do not want to enter into marriage unless I'm absolutely committed and sure it will be "til death do us part. Also, I have always subscribed to the belief that when you're in love and want to get married, there should be very little doubt that this is something you want to do. I have doubts.

I guess I'm wondering if there isn't someone out there I'm missing, and I don't want to rush into anything that I could regret forever. At the same time, there is nothing better than having someone who cares for you and for whom you care — it's just not how I imagined things would be.

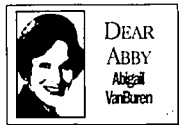
Am I living in a fairy-tale world, or is there a real love out there, one where there are no doubts? Everyone I know would probably say we have a good relationship and should stay together. I'm interested in what you and your readers might have to say. How do you define love?

INMANHATTEN, KAN.

DEAR CONFUSED HEART: When in doubt, don't. Your girlfriend may be hurt at first, but you would be doing her a favor. She will not be happy with a man who doesn't truly love her, and the sooner you set her free, the sooner she can begin healing so she can look for someone who will love her.

To answer your question about the definition of love, I will summarize what I tell my readers in the booklet I wrote for them:

"To ask if it is love indicates



DEAR ABBY  
Abby  
VanBuren

doubt. Love is sure, and is built on inner realities. Love means liking a person as well as loving. Love is giving, not taking. It is wanting the best for the one you love. Love is on the go. It makes you want to charge out into the world and do as well as think, big. It doesn't keep you inert, daydreaming and cooped up with only one person.

"Love wants to share. To the one you love, you give your thoughts and your dreams. A new happiness comes with sharing them.

"Mature love is honest and open. As time goes by and you learn more about the object of your affection, your love seems to grow stronger."

When love meets these criteria, then you can be pretty sure it is "real," and then you will want to move on to the future.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent piece on telephone scams aimed at seniors prompts me to share some ways of preventing being taken. After 34 years in enforcing consumer protection laws, now retired, I learned that there are two ways to avoid becoming the victim of a scam.

First, never contribute to a "charitable" organization over the telephone, even if you are familiar with the name. Ask that the caller send you a written solicitation. If they have your telephone number, they also have your address. Callers who decline to send me a written solicitation or insist on a telephone pledge find themselves talking into a dead line because I hang up.

Second, never buy anything by telephone unless you did the call. Whenever I receive a telephone solicitation, I tell the caller that I need by anything over the telephone — and I never contribute in response to a telephoned solici-

tion for any charity.

—ALBERT F. LIMBERG, CONCORD, CALIF.  
DEAR MR. LIMBERG: Thank you for a valuable clarification. And in addition, if the "charity caller" says that he or she is phoning because it saves the charity postage costs — ignore it, and get the request in writing.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your column in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, "Abby Takes Heat for Printing the Ten Commandments" — let me offer this response:

Just think of all the readers you touched and informed with your column on the Ten Commandments. Bravo! And even the criticism was a learning experience for both you and your millions of readers. Mahatma Gandhi said it best: "Throughout my life I have gained more from my critic friends than from my admirers, especially when the criticism was made in a courteous and friendly manner."

So, Abby, keep on keeping on. Your "critic friends" are alert and concerned readers. As the cynic would say, "I don't know what you're doing wrong — but keep it up!"

Shalom.

—FATHER GUY GURATH, IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH, JUNEAU, WIS.

DEAR FATHER GUY: Thank you for the kind words. I was surprised by the amount of critical mail my column generated.

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# Test yourself to know if you could be a possible workaholic

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Put the number that best fits you beside each statement:

- 1 - Never true; 2 - Sometimes true; 3 - Often true; 4 - Always true
- 1 - I prefer to do most things myself rather than ask for help.
- 2 - I get very impatient when I have to wait for someone else or when something takes too long, such as long, slow-moving lines.
- 3 - I seem to be in a hurry and racing against the clock.
- 4 - I get irritated when I am interrupted while I am in the middle of something.
- 5 - I stay busy and keep many "irons in the fire."

- 6 - I find myself doing two or three things at one time, such as eating lunch and writing a memo while talking on the phone.
- 7 - I overcommit myself by biting off more than I can chew.
- 8 - I feel guilty when I am not working on something.
- 9 - It is important that I see the concrete results of what I do.
- 10 - I am more interested in the final results of my work than in the process.
- 11 - Things just never seem to move fast enough or get done fast enough for me.
- 12 - I lose my temper when things don't go my way or work out to suit me.

- 13 - I ask the same question, without realizing it, after I've already been given the answer.
- 14 - I spend a lot of time mentally planning future events, while turning out the hose and not working after my co-workers have called it quits.
- 16 - I get angry when people don't meet my standards of perfection.
- 17 - I get upset when I am in situations where I cannot be in control.
- 18 - I tend to put myself under pressure with self-imposed conditions.
- 19 - It is hard for me to relax when I'm not working.

- 20 - I spend more time working than socializing with friends, on hobbies or on leisure activities.
- 21 - I dive into projects to get a head start before all the phases have been finalized.
- 22 - I get upset with myself for making even the smallest mistake.
- 23 - I put more thought, time and energy into my work than I do into my relationships with friends and loved ones.
- 24 - I forget, ignore or minimize important family celebrations such as birthdays, reunions, anniversaries or holidays.
- 25 - I make important decisions before I have all the facts and

have a chance to think them through thoroughly.

Total your score:  
25-49: You are not a workaholic.  
50-59: You a mild workaholic, but there is hope. With acceptance and modifications, you — and your children — will show few signs for the future.  
70-100: You are a rabid workaholic. At this level, new research suggests, your children may have emotional repercussions as adults.

—Source: "Work Addictions" (\$8.95, Health Communications Inc., by Dr. Bryan Robinson).

# Live bunnies, chicks probably not be the ideal Easter gift

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

A chocolate bunny lasts about five minutes. A pet rabbit lives about five years. That's a heavy commitment for parents bitten by the bunny bug at Easter.

About two months after Easter, the number of people "dumping" rabbits triples, says Kathryn Williams, executive director of Rabbit Rescue, a Sunrise, Fla., organization that provides foster care and placement for abandoned bunnies.

The novelty of ownership wears off, kids get tired of feeding, parents get tired of cleaning and the rabbit sits ignored in a backyard hutch.

When left alone too long, a rabbit will become "rage aggressive," kicking and biting in a hunched, Williams says. "You're more hostile if they get the least attention they receive, and on it goes."

At the same time, as the rabbit becomes sexually mature, it exhibits what Williams calls "inappropriate behavior." The

snuggly little fluffball that enchanted the family Easter morning becomes a biting, scratching, urinating adult.

"At this point many well-intentioned owners decide everyone would be happier if Flopsy were set free in the local park. Not so, according to Williams.

"It won't survive. You might as well leave a child out in the Everglades," she warns. Pet rabbits have few defenses against a host of dangers in the wild. They can be attacked by raccoons, hit by cars or starve to death. "You'd red ant bites," Williams says.

Dr. Bob Hagador, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., veterinarian, says rabbits suffer when exposed to changes in temperature, humidity and rainfall.

"These are very domesticated animals," he says.

If parents and children are prepared to make the commitment, rabbits can become much-loved members of the family.

"They are very social animals,"

Williams says. "I have two that like to sit up on the couch with me and watch TV." Rabbits can be litter-box trained, and they get along with other household pets.

Experts advise that rabbits be spayed or neutered. This counters the aggressive personality changes and curbs overpopulation. Rabbits reproduce like, well, rabbits. This is because ovulation occurs each time they get together, rather than in cycles like dogs or people.

Heather Ruiz, adoption coordinator at the Wildlife Care Center in Dania, Fla., expects about six young rabbits a week to arrive at the center a few months after Easter.

Cherie Wachter of the Broward County, Fla., Humane Society says people tend to use the holidays to buy all kinds of pets as

gifts, including puppies and kittens.

"That's fine if people are ready to make the commitment, she says. "But pets are not novelties, and they are not toys."

"Chicks are also a problem. Little baby chicks grow up to be

chickens. Not every community will allow chickens."

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## EDITORIAL

### Montana got buffaloeed by Clintonite policies

If there's a Public Enemy No. 1 in the environmental lobby's eyes nowadays, he must look a lot like Montana's Republican Gov. Marc Racicot.

At Racicot's direction, Montana conservation officers have killed more than 1,100 buffalo that have wandered out of Yellowstone National Park this winter. Neither they nor the governor had much choice.

That's because buffalo carry brucellosis, a disease that can devastate cattle herds. And beef is Montana's No. 3 industry, accounting for millions of dollars in income and thousands of Montanans' livelihoods.

At a public forum over the weekend, one eco-ninny went so far as to dump animal entrails on a table in front of Racicot, the state's two U.S. senators and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

If she was trying to impress Racicot, let's hope she got the senators' attention instead. For it's the National Park Service, a federal agency, that is truly responsible for this winter's debacle at Yellowstone, which by some estimates has cut the park's bison population by more than half.

The nearly 4,000 buffalo that began the winter in the park were clearly more than the ecosystem could handle. At 7,000 feet above sea level, vegetation is sparse, and hungry animals roam in search of food.

The fact that they wander onto private land and mix with cattle has been a long-standing flashpoint in the Yellowstone Basin, and one that was

bound to lead to the kind of spectacle that's facing Montanans.

Simply put, the Park Service should have controlled the size of the herd or moved enough bison elsewhere to avoid the necessity of mass slayings.

It's not as if the American bison has no home anymore. Bison live in dozens of other federal and state parks, and there's a whole industry devoted to producing the animals commercially.

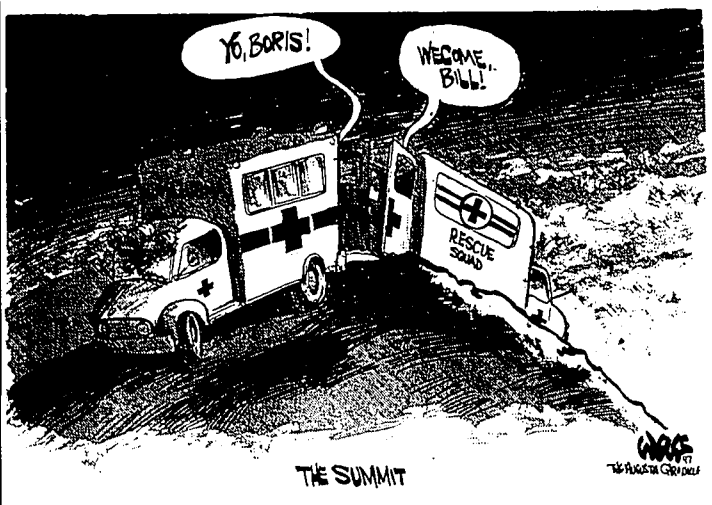
But common-sense alternatives aren't popular in Washington now that Sierra Club environmentalism drives federal wildlife-management policy. Under the Clinton administration and its guru of green, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, grizzly bears have more rights than grizzled ranchers.

Westerners know from experience that when natural-resource management is driven by ideology, whether it comes from the left or the right, it's often a disaster. And in this case, it's management without accountability.

The Park Service can neatly avoid blame for the wandering Yellowstone buffalo while forcing Montana to take the heat.

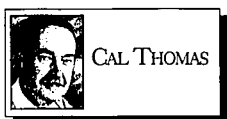
That may be the Clintonites' idea of devolution, but it's a disaster for the Yellowstone bison.

If the Park Service won't cull the herd to a sustainable size, then Congress should force it to do so before this shabby exercise in eco-determinism becomes the pattern for how a lame-duck second Clinton administration deals with Westerners who didn't vote for it.



### Tobacco: The latest 'evil empire'

Tobacco has replaced communism as the evil empire of the '90s. Twenty-two attorneys general held a news conference to publicly flog the tobacco companies for "lying" and "covering-up" their knowledge that tobacco is addictive and can kill people who use it. The smell of moral triumphalism was thicker than a smoke-filled room. "I believe this is the beginning of the end of this conspiracy of lies and deception," crowed Grant Woods, Arizona's attorney general. "Someone is finally telling the truth," he added.



CAL THOMAS

The admission by the Liggett Group, Inc., that smoking causes cancer and other diseases, its agreement to provide thousands of pages of internal documents that could damage the larger tobacco companies and a cash settlement to reimburse states for Medicare expenses associated with smoking-related illnesses is being hailed as a victory for health.

The stronger warnings coming on cigarette packs may dissuade some from lighting up in their teen or pre-teen years, but my sense is that unless the moralists can cure kids of peer pressure and eliminate the condition known as "being cool," they will have as much impact as the sex educators, who believe that providing kids with more information about sex outside of a moral framework means they will have less of it (or "will practice" themselves with condoms).

No one is calling these attorneys general names. No one is suggesting they are trying to impose their morality on others

who do not share it. Tobacco has been judged by the elites to be evil and, so, by their definition, it is evil.

Since the '60s defined all morality and immorality by what and how the flower children saw life (Vietnam was evil, but promiscuous sex and drugs were good), what standards there have been related more to weights and measurements than governing behavior or illuminating life. No one is suggesting the fat content of hamburgers should be sharply reduced or that the fast food chains, which are contributing to heart disease (the number one killer), should be demonized alongside the tobacco companies. Alcohol, which is also a drug, is not being saddled with the stigma of tobacco, though it can be addictive and is associated with the death of others in automobile accidents, crime, and domestic violence. The prisons are jammed with alcohol abusers, but tobacco use doesn't drive people to murder, or rape or beat up a spouse.

Television, which seems addictive to some young people who are watching it for record numbers of hours, continues to "spew" filth, crudities and banality and dull our senses for nobler things. As entertainer Steve Allen has put it, television affords an opportunity for vulgari-

ans to address barbarians. Labeling the programs doesn't make them less harmful anymore than labeling cigarettes protects smokers.

The film industry once produced movies that truly entertained, and even educated. It ratified a generally accepted, though not always practiced, moral code. Too many contemporary films now appeal to the base, which contributes to the debasing of individuals and society. Labeling films does not debase us less.

The argument here is not in favor of tobacco or tobacco companies. I have not been seduced by their product (though some close to me have). The companies certainly attempt to lure kids to try cigarettes so they will be "customers" for life. I do not disagree with what the attorneys general have done and applaud them for their work. I only wish that, having rediscovered a standard of morality in one area, that they would broaden that standard and use it to begin conforming us to it in other areas.

I may be at risk from exposure to secondhand smoke. I am more at risk when I try to walk down almost any street in Washington, and most other cities, at night. And I am at greater risk, still, when I put my body in the hands of a medical profession that is rapidly abandoning standards for life and death. When will more of our leaders finally tell the truth about these things?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## LETTERS

### More to story than meets the eye

This is my opinion about the youth who was shot by Glen Schroeder. The boys were in the wrong for stealing and entering Schroeder's house. Schroeder states "he saw a strange car" and he drove past his house. Yes, people should know he first passed his house. He went down the road observing the youths exiting the house. He could have and should have stopped at a neighbor's house and alerted the police. I can't help but believe Schroeder didn't investigate part of this scenario. None of these youths have a record of any violent crimes!

Why does Schroeder's story change? If Charlie Lopez shot at him, why was there no 9mm casing? There are too many unanswered and unasked questions. Don't misunderstand me. I don't condone stealing. At the same time, I don't believe in shooting someone in the back of the head as he runs away. Why didn't Schroeder, if he had to shoot, shoot to stop them? Why head shots?

I'm the aunt of the other boys Schroeder tried to kill. Their story has not changed. One has never been in trouble, only traffic tickets. The car they drove and the way they tell fits with the bullet holes and casing. Why then doesn't Schroeder's story fit? He's missing a bullet and casing from the gun Schroeder says shot at him.

The youths admit stealing and entering the house. But nothing I believe they should be killed for. I believe Schroeder should have been held for questioning. Idaho law states that a person whose life is in no danger cannot use "unnecessary force." And we know Schroeder's life was in no danger until he took the law into his own hands. Both sides to this horrible story will come out. The youths have to answer for the wrong choices they made. Schroeder should too.

Schroeder states he returned to this house because he worked hard for his things and these "men" were going to earn what they took. It's my opinion Schroeder used "unnecessary force," "took the law into his own hands," and "did so with malice aforethought."

Because he says he had a bullet in the gun, that's against the law to keep a bullet in the chamber. And there's more to the story and someone who cares is going to ask questions at the next hearing.

DOROTHY ZIMMERMAN  
Twin Falls

### Citizens Academy worthwhile

I have just completed the first Cassia County Sheriff's Citizens Academy and I would like to take this opportunity to relate my experience to your readers.

The Citizens Academy is an educational and I suppose a PR program put on by members of our local law enforcement agency. There were approximately 15 students that were instructed in the various duties and techniques of police officers, procuring attorneys, dispatch, investigators, and administration. I found how much I didn't know about what these people do for a living. I was very impressed with their dedication to the service of this community. I could go on forever with those things they do. If you are interested in seeing what I saw, apply to the next academy.

I would like to thank the members of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department who gave of their time and efforts to instruct and educate us. A special thanks to Officer Raul Garcia for his extraordinary effort in bringing this program to us.

STAN RASMUSSEN  
Burley

### Manage livestock waste sensibly

Among the issues concerning how livestock waste is managed in Idaho, and in particular Twin Falls County, two facts are clear. Water quality is important to the state, and livestock operations are as well.

While livestock operations are important to the area from an economic standpoint, they have tremendous potential for environmental damage as well. To make the statement that the dairy industry does not pollute or their operation is no worse than spreading manure on fields is uninformed and irresponsible. If not managed properly, animal wastes from can affect water quality and, potentially, our health. Bacteria in animal wastes can contaminate drinking water and may cause potentially serious illnesses. High concentrations of nitrate in drinking water may particularly harm unborn or young infants and young livestock.

Nitrate is a form of nitrogen that develops naturally from decomposing organic matter (including manure) and from commercial nitrogen fertilizers. Drinking water with high levels of nitrate can cause a potentially fatal disease called methemoglobinemia (blue baby syndrome) by disrupting the oxygen transporting ability of the blood.

Studies indicate that bacteria in addition to nitrate in water increase the risk.

Microbial contaminants in drinking water can cause illness and even death, as evidenced by the 1993 cryptosporidium outbreak in Milwaukee. In that outbreak, caused by cattle manure, more than a hundred people died and 400,000 became ill. In addition, manure in surface waters can transmit microbial pathogens, including parasites and viruses, that are sources of waterborne disease in swimmers, anglers and others, who enjoy water recreation.

The best way to protect water quality for human and livestock health is to manage livestock waste so that it does not contaminate nearby waters. Water quality is vital for human and ecological health as well as economic prosperity. If ground water becomes polluted, it is nearly impossible to clean up. Then, the only alternatives to get safe drinking water are to treat the existing water or get water from another source. Both of these options are expensive and inconvenient.

We need to solve water quality problems, and those solutions need to complement the whole communi-

ty. The past and present practices of the livestock industry have demonstrated that there is a need for regulation (statutes), monitoring and enforcement. Without these steps the local aquifer faces the same result as the area around INEEL, a plume of contamination that threatens the health and welfare of the local community.

BRADLEY G. GILMORE  
Twin Falls

### Evorton earns quality reputation

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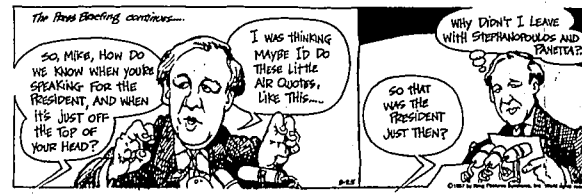
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WORLD

# Palestinians sending Israel mixed signals regarding violence

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — In one West Bank riot Monday, Palestinian police formed a human chain and pushed Palestinian stone-throwers away from Israeli troops.

In another, Yasser Arafat's troops stood by and watched for hours, with one officer finally telling protesters to go home and "save your energy for another day."

Israel says Arafat's security forces are sending mixed signals about the Palestinian Authority's attitude toward violence. But Palestinian leaders insist they are simply having a difficult time controlling anger over Israel's hard-line policies.

The different approaches Monday in Hebron and Bethlehem may also reflect disagreement among Palestinians over how to respond to Israel's decision to build a large Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim as a capital.

"We are telling Arafat stop the double game, get serious and address us with one voice," said Dore Gold, foreign policy adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Israeli officials say that even after a suicide bomber linked to Hamas group killed three women in a Tel Aviv cafe Friday, Arafat has not moved to rein in militant groups.

Palestinian security officials



A Palestinian youth aims a slingshot at Israeli troops during clashes in the West Bank town of Bethlehem on Monday. Dozens of Palestinians stormed Israeli troops who fired back tear gas and rubber bullets.

interviewed Monday indicated a breakdown in their close cooperation with Israel that began during a joint crackdown on the militants a year ago, after a wave of bombings killed 63 people in Israel.

Attorney General Khaled Kidreh said the Palestinian Authority would not take its instructions from Israel — whose

Cabinet on Sunday demanded the Palestinians arrest and disarm the militants.

"We are not waiting for anyone to give us lists or tell us who to arrest," he said. "We are studying the possible arrests ... but we will carry out these arrests when we are sure they have broken the law."

# Zaire's embattled prime minister resigns

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire to political pressure, Mobutu's prime minister has resigned, his party announced Monday.

"The prime minister met the president of the republic ... and he was obliged to present his resignation," said Zola Kinkela, secretary-general of the Union of Independent Democrats.

Earlier Monday, President Mobutu Sese Seko had reportedly accepted a parliament vote last week ousting Leon Kengo wa Dondo, his hand-picked prime minister. A government spokesman, however, denied that report.

It was not clear whether Mobutu had formally accepted Kengo's resignation but the president was



Leon Kengo wa Dondo

expected to make a major announcement on Zairian television Monday night.

The confusion underscored a power struggle under way while the government struggles to unite and deal with an insurgency that has left much of eastern Zaire — about one-third of the country — in rebel hands.

Parliamentary leaders met with Mobutu earlier Monday and emerged declaring he had accepted their vote last week to dismiss Kengo.

said Kengo remained prime minister, and Zairians argued over Mobutu's phrasing when he discussed the subject with top lawmakers.

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# First lady meets with African women

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Although American women are freer than many in Africa, they, too, are hemmed in by "cultural, psychological and social obstacles," Hillary Rodham Clinton said after meeting with prominent Tanzanian women Monday.

Women in the United States are not as restricted by laws or social custom but are still confronted by barriers in the workplace and at home, Mrs. Clinton told reporters at Tanzania's national museum, where she viewed what is believed to be the oldest human skull in the world.

"We have different challenges at home, but there are also similarities," she said. "I've seen the pain of domestic violence on a woman's face in America just as I've heard about it here in Africa or in Asia."

"We are fortunate that we don't face a lot of the struggles girls and women face around the world. But there are often cultural, psychological and social obstacles to women feeling confident enough to take advantage of whatever opportunities come their way."

The first lady's three-day visit to Tanzania revolves around the concerns of women. Tuesday she plans to visit the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and meet with a group of girls who climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain.

The first lady spent much of Monday discussing the status of Tanzanian women in a round-table discussion like one she conducted last week in Zimbabwe, where women told her they were chafing under a patriarchal social system.

Here the women were not as forceful, although they described similar problems — a need for better reproductive health care, a lack of education and jobs and a



Hillary Clinton

sense of helplessness in the face of sexual abuse.

"They do not know where to go. They do not know what to do," said Miwanda Idi Mjaja, an attorney.

"Even those who do know where to go or what to do, they do not have the means."

Mrs. Clinton asked how U.S. lawyers or bar associations could help. It is the type of partnerships that she hopes will grow out of her two-week trip to Africa.

"I want more Americans to know what is going on in Africa beyond what is often in the headlines," she said.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

**Australia overturns euthanasia law**

CANBERRA, Australia — The Senate voted early Tuesday to overturn the world's only law allowing terminally ill patients to commit suicide with a doctor's help.

Four people have committed suicide under the controversial Northern Territory law since it took effect in July. Terminally ill people must have the support of three doctors, including a psychiatrist, before they can obtain permission to die.

The legislation applied only in the Northern Territory.

The federal anti-euthanasia bill now requires only the signature of the governor-general to become law. Australia's national Parliament has the constitutional right to strike down territorial and state legislation.

**Yeltsin's opponents sweep elections**

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's opponents swept several local elections, including a landslide gubernatorial victory for a leader of the failed 1991 coup against Mikhail Gorbachev, results showed today.

Vasily Starodubtsev, head of the hard-line Agrarian Union of Russia, captured more than 60 percent of Sunday's vote in Tula, south of Moscow, to beat the incumbent governor and nine other candidates.

Starodubtsev's win gives him a seat in parliament's upper house, the Federation Council.

In other opposition victories, a Communist-backed candidate, Anatoly Belonogov, won the gubernatorial race in the Far East Amur region. Communist-backed candidates won all five races for empty seats in a local legislature in the Altai region in southern Siberia.

**European Union celebrates 40 years**

ROME — Momentarily setting aside its squabbles, the European Union celebrates its 40th anniversary on Tuesday by hailing its success at taking a devastated postwar western Europe and turning it into an economic powerhouse.

While the public focus often is on the EU's disagreements and its inability to reach major decisions quickly, the union's accomplishments get lost amid the day-to-day struggle.

Even as the 15 member countries haggle over reforming their charter, they can admire all that has been achieved since the union — then called the European Economic Community — was founded as an outgrowth of the old European Coal and Steel Community.

The Treaty of Rome was signed by France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg on March 25, 1957. Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined in 1973. Greece was accepted in 1981, followed by Spain and Portugal in 1986, and Austria, Sweden and Finland in 1995.

**Food prices fall in Iraq as supplies arrive**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Meat and other food prices fell sharply Monday as supplies arrived from neighboring Turkey under the United Nations oil-for-food deal and more was reported on the way from Jordan.

The shipments are among the first benefits of the U.N. plan, signed in December in a limited easing of sanctions imposed on Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The first truckload of food arrived last week in Iraq, which had resisted the U.N. plan for months despite shortages over concerns it was losing some control over its sovereignty.

Iraqi officials have complained about delays in the food deliveries, blaming an elaborate system set up to make sure the government does not divert supplies to groups loyal to the regime of Saddam Hussein.

But Western officials have also blamed Iraq, which demands that it have enough food supplies on hand before distribution begins.

The food is not expected to be distributed for weeks under the U.N. program, but traders in the main Baghdad markets said the arrival of the first shipments, mainly lentils and cooking oil, already were affecting prices.

**Sri Lankan gunboats repel rebel attack**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil separatists attacked a convoy of military cargo ships off the Sri Lankan coast Monday, setting off a battle that military officials said killed up to 100 guerrillas and one sailor.

Guerrilla radio messages admitted to at least 30 rebel deaths in the battle that took place Sunday 25 miles off the northeastern coast near the rebel-controlled town of Mullaitivu.

The military convoy was carrying ammunition and other supplies from the eastern port city of Trincomalee to the isolated northern Jaffna Peninsula when it was attacked by 33 rebel boats, officials said.

"At least 80 to 100 rebels were killed in the confrontation," said Maj. Ranawaka, adding that 10 rebel boats were sunk and another 10 damaged.

Eight Israeli- and Chinese-built gunboats escorting the convoy fought back. Two explosive-laden boats that the rebels attempted to ram into the cargo ships were sunk.

Two gunboats were slightly damaged by rebel fire, but the cargo ships were unharmed and proceeded on to the Jaffna Peninsula. One sailor was killed and eight wounded, officials said.

The rebels are fighting for a homeland for minority Tamils, who account for 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 18 million people. They claim discrimination by the Sinhalese, who control the government and military. The 13-year war has killed more than 48,000 people.

**Pope John Paul II surfs the Web again**

VATICAN CITY — After a highly successful pilot project, Pope John Paul II is returning to the Internet in time for Easter.

The Vatican will officially open the full version of its World Wide Web Site on Easter Sunday when the pope delivers his traditional holiday message and greetings in some 50 languages, it said Monday.

John Paul made his Internet debut on Christmas 1995 — more than 100,000 people visited the site in the first two days — but the project was suspended so the Vatican could work on an expanded version.

The new site will be in English, French, Italian, German, Spanish and Portuguese, and the Vatican hopes to add Arabic and Chinese. It will include Vatican news and documents, imagery from the Vatican Museums and sound from the Vatican Radio.

**Malaysia frees French climber after arrest**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysian police on Monday freed a Frenchman arrested last week while trying to add the world's tallest building to the list of skyscrapers he has climbed around the world.

Alain Robert will leave the country on the first available flight, his lawyer, Dhiren Norendra, told The Associated Press.

Robert was scheduled to be charged on Monday, but police, without explanation, dropped the case, Norendra said.

Robert, 34, a rock climber from Valance in southern France, was arrested Thursday for trespassing after being pulled in through a window on the 60th floor of the 88-story Petronas Twin Towers.

Starting his mission at age 13, Robert has climbed 30 urban structures, including the Empire State building in New York, the Far East Financial Center in Hong Kong and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

Compiled from wire reports

**China threatens more war games**

**Decision rests upon Taiwan's 'behavior'**

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — China is threatening to stage more war games near Taiwan if the island continues to take actions Beijing views as steps toward independence, a Taiwanese newspaper said Monday.

The United Daily News said China was planning the exercises for next month, but would make a final decision on whether to carry them out based on how Taiwan behaves. Similar exercises a year ago seriously rattled Taiwan.

The Taiwanese military refused comment on the report. China has been closely watching Taiwan's treatment of the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet who arrived Saturday for his first-ever visit to Taipei.

Like Taiwan's leaders, the Dalai Lama is viewed in Beijing as bent on dividing China. China claims sovereignty over Taiwan, which it lost in the 1949 civil war, and Tibet, which it has occupied with military force since entering it in 1950.

But the Dalai Lama maintained Monday that his six-day visit to Taiwan was simply an attempt to bring Tibetans and Chinese together, and would break down "feelings of distance" between the two peoples.

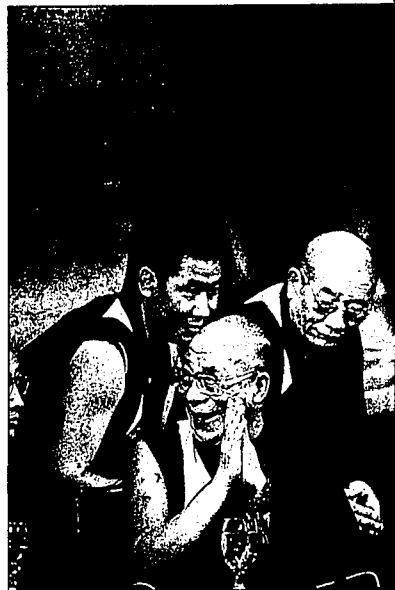
A year ago, China staged war games and missile tests in an effort to curb what it saw as Taiwanese abandonment of the doctrine that Taiwan and China are one country.

The United States sent two aircraft carriers to deter a Chinese attack, and the crisis demonstrated how vulnerable Taiwan is to muscle-flexing by Beijing.

Taiwan's stock market dropped 3.48 percent Monday in response to the reported plans for a new round of Chinese military maneuvers.

Options laid out for the exercises include test-firing ballistic missiles, anti-missile training, amphibious landing and an air-and-sea blockade, the United Daily News said.

The Dalai Lama is scheduled to meet President Lee Teng-hui and members of Taiwan's main opposition party, which advocates formal independence from China. But he canceled plans to address parliament, saying he doesn't want to cause anyone embarrassment.



Tibet's Dalai Lama makes a traditional gesture of greeting while his followers gather in front of a portrait of the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader during meetings with Taiwanese leaders on Monday.

**Nepalese premier strives to maintain power**

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Nepal's new prime minister vowed Monday to improve conditions for the poorest people in his Himalayan country — provided his unlikely coalition government is able to hang on a power long enough.

Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand's government is Nepal's third in two years. He became prime minister last week after the previous coalition — in which his party was a junior partner — lost a vote of confidence in Parliament.

"I am here to serve the nation, be it for one hour, one month or one year," Chand said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He said his priority would be to improve life for the poorest Nepalese — half the country lives in poverty — and to continue economic liberalization and privatization.

Considering the quick rotation of governments after the 1994 elections, the odds are against the survival of Chand's coalition, which includes his conservative and pro-monarchy National Democratic Party and the Communist Party of Nepal.

Communist leader Manmohan Adhikari called it "an uneasy and



Lokendra Bahadur Chand

unnatural alliance... God knows how long it will last."

Chand, 58, leads a party with only 19 seats in the 205-member Parliament. But it holds the balance of power between the communists,

with 90 seats, and the Nepali Congress Party, with 86.

The previous, Congress-led government collapsed when Chand and half of his party voted against it, knowing they would likely get the premiership in a new government.

Chand lamented the political instability that has slowed Nepal's development.

"We do not show an example so that the people can have trust in us," he said.

Private companies in India and

the United States are considering investing billions of dollars to harness the power of Nepal's Himalayan rivers to export energy to India and China — in projects the government sees as the key to future prosperity.

Although the communist government had slowed the sell-off of public companies during its nine months in office, the communists have now agreed that the privatization program should continue, he said.

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**Editor fined after denying war horrors**

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — A French court fined a magazine editor \$5,200 Monday for publishing articles denying that a nearby World War II concentration camp was used for the mass killing of Jews.

In France, it is against the law to deny the Holocaust took place.

Gabriel Andres, editor of "Rot und Weiss" (Red and White), also received a suspended sentence of 100 days for publishing the 1995 articles, which questioned the existence of gas chambers at Struthof, a former camp near the German border.



## MORNING LINE

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Neil went up there believing (Coach Bob) Knight was a godlike figure. (But) Knight was a false god. If you question him, then you're kicked out of heaven.

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— Terry Reed, on why his son, Neil, is transferring from Indiana

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school golf

Mirvick at Bufiley, 9 a.m.  
Gooding, Kimberly, Buhl, Murchang and Decks at Jerome, 1:30 p.m.  
Oakley, Valley, Glens Ferry, Filer, Wendell and Shoshone at Canyon Springs, 1 p.m.

#### High school baseball

Mellau at Glens Ferry, 3 p.m.  
Filer at Jerome (2), 3:30 p.m.

#### High school softball

T. F. vs. Skyview, Utah at Logan (1), 3:30 p.m.  
Wood River at Buhl (2), 3 p.m.  
Mellau at Glens Ferry (2), 3 p.m.

#### High school tennis

Wood River at Twin Falls JV, 3 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro basketball

L.A. Lakers 109 . . . . . New Jersey 84

#### Women's college basketball

Notre Dame 62 . . . . . G. Wash. 52  
Old Dominion 53 . . . . . Florida 51  
Tennessee 91 . . . . . UConn 81  
Stanford 82 . . . . . Georgia 47

### IN BRIEF

#### Baseball camp begins March 31 at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Baseball Academy is offering a professional baseball instructional camp March 31-April 3 at Twin Falls High School. The camp for players age 12-15 runs from 9-11 a.m. each day, and costs \$50. Sign-ups will be taken from 8:30-9 a.m. on the first day of camp. For more information call Bobby Jenco at 734-6320, Mike Ferrer at the high school, 733-9551, or Boomer Walker at CSI, 734-9554.

#### Late youth soccer signups currently being accepted

TWIN FALLS — Late signups for Magic Valley Youth Soccer spring teams are still being accepted. Players born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1991 can sign up by calling John at 734-3151. Coaches are also needed.

#### 21st annual CSI rodeo comes to Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — The 21st annual College of Southern Idaho Rodeo is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Expo Center. Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday, and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$6 in advance for general admission, \$7 at the door. Mezzanine seats are \$8. Admission for children 12 and under is \$4. In addition to the defending national champion CSI men's rodeo team, fans will see Women's Professional Rodeo Association world champion bull rider Tammy Kelly of Arizona in an exhibition bull ride.

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The Times-News

# CSI basketball players move on

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As the College of Southern Idaho basketball coaches entertain new recruits this week, the sophomores that some of those newcomers will replace are making plans to move on.

Of the four sophomores who finished the season on the men's team, three already have some idea where they will be playing next year.

Baltimore native Travon Broadway, who led CSI in scoring this season after transferring from San Jacinto Community College in Texas, hopes to play for George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Broadway verbally committed to play for George Washington — recently one of the upper-echelon Division I teams in the country — earlier this season.

Francis Junger, the 6-8 center who underwent emergency surgery to remove his appendix just before Christmas, may be headed closer to his

native Brazil.

The University of Tampa, a Division II school, has shown some interest, as have some other schools in Florida, CSI coach Jim Thrash said.

Junger said earlier this month that he hoped to complete his education in Florida where it is warmer, closer to home, and "there are lots of beautiful girls."

Cameron Evans, from Roosevelt, Utah, may be staying in the Northwest



Travon Broadway



Amanda Covington

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## Tennessee knocks No. 1 UConn from tourney Irish, Monarchs make women's Final Four

The Associated Press

There will be no perfection for UConn. There might be another national title for Tennessee.

The defending champion Lady Volunteers stunted the unbeaten Connecticut Huskies 91-81 Monday night to win the NCAA Midwest Regional. Tennessee (27-10) avenged a 72-57 loss to Connecticut on Jan. 5, and will play East Regional champion Notre Dame in Cincinnati on Friday night.

For the first time, the Fighting Irish (31-6) made the women's Final Four. Katrina Gaither had 25 points and 16 rebounds, and the Irish used a 16-3 run late in the second half to defeat George Washington 62-52 in the East Regional. The sixth-seeded Irish (31-6) had blown a 10-point lead.

Also in the Final Four is Old Dominion, which survived 6:35 without a point at the end of the game to beat Florida 53-51.

The Lady Monarchs get the West Regional winner. Stanford took on Georgia for that title late Monday night.

#### Tennessee 91, Connecticut 81

All-American Chamique Holdseclaw, keeping her poise after getting her fourth foul with 9:14 left, scored 21 points to lead the Lady Vols, who will make their third straight Final Four appearance and 10th overall.

Nykesha Sales led Connecticut with 26 points, and Kara Wolters scored 17. Kellie Jolly, who did not play in the first game with Connecticut because she was recovering from a knee injury, added 19 points for Tennessee.

#### Notre Dame 62, George Washington 52

At Columbia, S.C., the Colonials were just 22 of 70 from the field. But they got within a point before Susan McMillen made a basket. Both Morgan covered a steal into two points and the Irish never



women's final four

looked back.

"This is the most unbelievable feeling," said Morgan, who added 15 points. "I want this to last all year long."

GW finished 28-6.

"Shots we had made all season just didn't fall," said George Washington point guard Colleen McCrae.

Notre Dame's next game is on Good Friday.

"We've been told we can't play on Good Friday," coach Muffet McGraw joked. "So we'll have to figure that out."

#### Old Dominion 53, Florida 51

Reserve Aubry Eblin scored 15 points, including three 3-pointers, for the top-seeded Lady Monarchs, who opened a 14-point lead while Florida was missing 10 consecutive shots and making four turnovers.

Ahead 53-39, Old Dominion stopped scoring.

"There were times when we stopped attacking the basket," coach Wendy Larry said. "We have to get over that. We became hesitant toward the end and it nearly cost us."

Florida stormed back behind Delisha Milton and Dana Smith, whose 3-pointer got the Lady Gators (24-9) within two points with 1:34 left.

Florida missed three shots down the stretch, a short jumper by Smith in the final failure, and Old Dominion (33-1) extended its winning streak to 32 games.

"Everything we ran, Old Dominion had an answer," said Florida coach Carol Ross. "Defensively, Old Dominion set a tone at the beginning of the game. We had to work very hard to get every one of our baskets."

## At 38, Hershiser still making his pitch

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Orel Hershiser doesn't have to pitch anymore. He has enough money, enough scars on his body to prove he was there once, on top of baseball peering down on everyone else.

And yet he keeps going out there, keeps standing the tallest spot on a baseball diamond and looking in through those squinty eyes for a sign.

Last season, Hershiser looked for a sign and kept seeing a mirage. Instead of one for fastball and two for curve, Hershiser saw questions. Can you still pitch? Aren't you too old?

"Last year, I didn't know if I was going to pitch or not," he said. "And I didn't commit to it until after I was embarrassed. Even though I was pitching, it was like, 'Are you really pitching?' I mean, I was like 1-5 with an 8.00 ERA or something."

Actually, Hershiser started the season 4-4 with a 6.64 ERA for the Cleveland Indians. After bedeviling batters with his high sinker for years, Hershiser, 37, was throwing batting practice. The league was hitting .341 against him.

"Once I got so embarrassed, I started hearing the whispers, like, 'Orel's through, Orel's finished.' Hershiser said. "That woke me up to, 'Are you going to pitch or are you going to retire?' So I decided to pitch."

The decision has carried over to this season. Hershiser, now 38, was as close to brilliant as a pitcher can be in spring training Sunday, allowing only two hits and striking out seven in six innings of a 4-1 loss to St. Louis.

"I'm just on auto-pilot as far as working as hard as I can," Hershiser said. "I've made the decision to pitch, so there's no daily decision."

The Bulldog gave the Indians a scare in his last start, leaving after only one inning with a strained right groin. Hershiser got better and pitched again, before the whispers even had a chance to start.



Cleveland Indians starting pitcher Orel Hershiser throws one in during the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals during a spring training game in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13.

"I'm not searching for anything right now," Hershiser said.

Last spring, Hershiser was searching for reasons to keep pitching. He was working for Fox television and wondering if his right arm had thrown enough pitches for one lifetime.

After that embarrassing 4-4 start, Hershiser went 5-0 with a .83 ERA in June, suddenly in a sweep of willpower, looking like the 19-3 Hershiser of 1985,



Up for grabs: Old Dominion's LaToya Small, right, and Florida's Dolisha Milton fight for a rebound during the first half of the NCAA Women's Basketball Midwest Regional championship game in West Lafayette, Ind., Monday.

"I love to go out there and pitch. I love to joke around with the umpires. I love to see the hitters up and try to get them out."

— Orel Hershiser, Indians pitcher

or the 23-8 Hershiser of '88. That Hershiser won the NL Cy Young Award and added a beat to the magical ode to great Dodger pitching: Koufax and Drysdale... and Hershiser."

The 23 wins were the most by a Dodger since Sandy Koufax won 27 in 1966. Hershiser also pitched 58 consecutive scoreless innings, surpassing Drysdale's mark of 58.

But after pitching more than 230 innings for the fifth straight year, Hershiser's shoulder broke down in 1990. He had experimental reconstructive surgery, knowing he might be able to pitch again, or he might not.

"I appreciate the baseball life a lot more, because I missed it during that time," Hershiser said. "I really found out what I am going to miss about this game because it's about to be taken away from me."

Hershiser, who is in the last year of his contract, doesn't know yet if his 14th major league season will be his last. He says if Cleveland chooses not to resign him, he'd be willing to pitch for about five other teams.

Hershiser feels healthy, is in phenomenal shape. Not just for a 38-year-old pitcher, but for any pitcher.

He doesn't know if he'll walk away while still getting batters out or if the years and innings will force him off the mound. He just knows it's still fun, being out there.

## Don't count Minnesota, Arizona out

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Forgive CBS if, in the upcoming days of hysterical hypebole, the eye network wishfully peeks into the future and starts promoting a North Carolina-Kentucky final

on Monday night without first awaiting the conclusion of Saturday's semifinals.

Who wouldn't want to witness the two schools who have won the most college basketball games clash for the crown? The defending national champion against the most victorious college coach of all-time. Considering that today's star stays in school only long enough to validate the parking on his sport utility vehicle, North Carolina and Kentucky might be the only programs the average person can recognize.

Minnesota and Arizona are reduced to nothing more than Final Four gatecrashers. If anything, that should be their motivation.

The most compelling contrast in these semifinals is the teams and their respective coaches: Denn Smith vs. Lute Olson and Rick Pitino vs. Clem Haskins. The established elite vs. the underappreciated underclass. Olson has won more than 500 games, Haskins more than 300 — figures that certainly qualify for entry into the coaching penthouse.

Olson nurtured a team that returned only one starter from last year, and suffered through freshman point guard Mike Bibby's growing pains.

The rap against Haskins had been

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SPORTS

CSI

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to play for Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Teammate Chad Harding, of Pocatello, was still considering his options late last week.

On the women's side, coach Joel Bate bids farewell to seven players. Most were visiting prospective four-year schools last week during CSI's spring break.

Point guard Amanda Covington of Laramie, Wyo., "has a real good chance" to play at Brigham Young University, Bate said.

Forward Casey Murdock visited Lees McCrea in North Carolina and also has drawn interest from Northern Montana and the University of Pacific, Bate said.

Chicago native Courtney Stoor and post Landis Barnes of Jerome will likely join former



Courtney Stoor



Tracy Armosa

Golden Eagles Deanna Glover and Franci Olson at Western Montana University in Dillon. Kimberly native Tracy Armosa missed almost the entire season after tearing her knee ligaments, but still might get a chance to play college ball for the University of Mary in North Dakota, Bate said.

Lawanda Johnson, who joined the team after leading CSI to a

fourth national volleyball title, will play volleyball at the University of Louisville next year. Lillie Robinson "also has opportunities in volleyball," Bate said. "All of them are going on," he added. "So we're real pleased with that."

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Casey Murdock

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that he got enough good players to pile up good records. But in a highly litigious game, Bate was short. The only true recognition comes this weekend in what always has been a coach's defining moment.

Bate will be Haskins' first trip to the Final Four. It'll be Olson's third trip there while at Arizona, each abruptly ended after the semifinals. Both criticize what they perceive as a shortsighted media interested only in those programs that comprise the game's royal family.

But winning is no substitute for winning.

"People think that just getting to the Final Four means that everyone has to suddenly respect you because of what you've achieved," Haskins said. "But we as a team

still haven't accomplished our goal. We've won thirds there. We wanted the Big Ten championship first and the Final Four second. But the national championship remains the ultimate prize, and anything short of that will be a tremendous disappointment."

Aside from Kentucky's Ron Mercer and Minnesota's Bobby Jackson, the Final Four lacks electrifying players to capture the imagination. Bibby will attract interest but only from those wondering if he's spoken with his estranged father, Southern Cal coach Henry Bibby, who also will be in Indianapolis.

The subplot of returning seniors died along with Kansas (Jacque Vaughn), Wake Forest (Tim Duncan) and Utah (Keith Van Horn). Jackson is the only prominent senior among the four finalists.



Cameron Evans



Francis Jungtor

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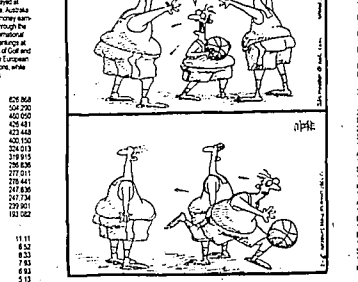
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# Final Four has nothing on NIT's fab four

NEW YORK (AP) — Nice Final Four, isn't it?  
Four high-profile programs from high-profile conferences with rich histories, big-name coaches and big-time players.

Well, with all due respect to the four schools heading to Indianapolis this week, this year's NIT semifinalists have equally impressive resumes.

Arkansas, Michigan, Connecticut and Florida State. In any other year, they might be playing deep into the NCAA tournament. This year, though, they form a stellar NIT semifinal field competing for the 60th title of college basketball's oldest tournament.

Connecticut (17-14) will play Florida State (19-11) in Tuesday's first semifinal game (7 p.m. EST) followed by Arkansas (18-12) vs. Michigan (22-11). The winners meet in Thursday's championship game following a third-place matchup.

"The four of us could be in there also," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said of this year's Final Four. "I don't think the winner is No. 65 even in the country, far from it... The NCAA is a great tournament, but when you look at all 64 teams there, there are probably 25 or 30 of them who couldn't win the NIT."

Richardson isn't talking trash. He's led the Razorbacks to three Final Four appearances in 12 years, including 1994 when Arkansas defeated Duke for the school's first NCAA title.

His inexperienced team — one senior on the entire roster — was inconsistent during the regular season, but has jelled in the postseason, winning all three of its NIT games at home.

Like all Richardson teams, this one applies defensive pressure the full 94 feet of the floor, and loves 3-pointers — 630 attempts this season.

"We're a perimeter team," Richardson said. "We're not as



Coaches from the four teams still playing this year's National Invitational Tournament display the championship trophy during a news conference Monday in New York. From left are University of Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun, Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy, Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson and Michigan assistant coach Brian Dutcher. Tipoff is scheduled for tonight at New York's Madison Square Garden.

physical as some of my teams in the past. Sometimes, I don't know which team is going to show up, but when the right one does, then we're pretty good."

So is Michigan. After starting the year ranked No. 9 in the nation, the Wolverines, who start three juniors and two sophomores, missed the NAAs by losing six of seven games during a late stretch in February.

The Wolverines' first two NIT wins came at home before a thrilling 67-66 victory at Notre Dame last week to earn their trip to New York. In that game, Robert Traylor, Michigan's 6-foot-8, 300-pound sophomore center, scored a career-high 25 points,

grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked the Irish's last shot.

Notre Dame's student section taunted Traylor by waving keys and chanting "Suburban" when he attempted shots. The jeers referred to questions raised concerning a \$47,000 Suburban he's been driving lately.

Traylor says a relative paid for the car. But Michigan officials said last week a booster with close ties to Traylor was involved in violations of NCAA rules.

However, it's Traylor's on-the-court driving that's worrying Richardson.

"The tractor Traylor, I hope he don't run over my little 190-pound guy that's going to be

guarding him," he said.

Connecticut and Florida State will be meeting for the first time since 1995 when the Huskies routed the Seminoles 79-61 in a nationally televised game.

Seminole coach Pat Kennedy was so embarrassed with his team's performance that night, he wrote a letter of apology to FSU fans and sent it to a local newspaper.

"I thought it was as bad a game as we've ever played," Kennedy said.

Road wins at Syracuse and West Virginia as well as a home victory against Michigan State put Florida State in the semifinals, and gave the Seminoles a chance to avenge their last meeting with Connecticut.

# Fernandez beats former best friend Davenport

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Mary Joe Fernandez and Lindsay Davenport quickly shook hands at the net and quietly walked off the court, side by side but no longer best friends.

Now they're merely foes, and Monday's match at Lipton Championships did little to soothe hard feelings between two of the nicest players on the WTA Tour. Fernandez beat Davenport 6-2, 6-4 in Monday's fourth round at the Lipton Championships. In years past, the match would have ended with a hug and even tears, but that was before their doubles partnership dissolved amid animosity.

"I guess you could say we're trying to work some things out," said Fernandez, who avenged a 6-1, 6-1 loss to Davenport at Indian Wells, Calif., earlier this month. "No hug there, either."

Davenport said. Fernandez, seeded 10th, advances to the quarterfinals against top seed Martina Hingis, who improved to 23-0 this year by beating Elena Likhovtseva 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

No. 4 Monica Seles, returning to the tour after a four-month absence with a broken finger, beat Ann Carlsson 6-2, 6-1. No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was upset by Sandrine Testud of France 6-0, 7-5. No. 3 Jana Novotna beat 15-year-old Anna Kournikova 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Courier, the 1991 champion, won the final five games to beat Australian Scott Draper 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Draper upset Andre Agassi in the second round.

No. 2 seed Thomas Muster routed 19-year-old German Tommy Haas 6-1, 6-2.

Fernandez won by outerving the taller, stronger Davenport, who double-faulted to fall behind 5-2 in the first set and double-faulted again to lose the first



Anna Kournikova of Russia sighs in frustration after losing a point to Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic during the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla., Monday.

game of the second set. Davenport rallied within a point of 4-4 in the second set, but Fernandez hit three consecutive service winners to take that game, then smacked three more service winners two games later to close out the match and even the rivalry at 3-3.

"I served terrible," Davenport said. "She served unbelievable. That's the best she ever served against me."

Davenport chuckled when asked about their personal relationship. "Sounds like we were an item," she said.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Utah's Malone wins 2nd weekly NBA honor

NEW YORK — Utah's Karl Malone, who averaged a league-high 31.0 points, along with 8.0 rebounds and 3.5 assists in four victories last week, is the NBA's Player of the Week for the second time in a row. Malone also shot 71.4 from the field (56-for-70) as the Jazz, the best team in the Western Conference with a 52-17 record, increased their overall winning streak to seven games, including six straight on the road.

### Page quits Georgetown for NBA draft

WASHINGTON — At John Thompson's Georgetown, leaving school early for the NBA draft is still considered a "non-traditional option."

But Allen Iverson and Victor Page are quickly making it a tradition. The university announced Monday that sophomore guard Page, the Big East's leading scorer this season, has dropped out of school to make himself eligible for the June 25 draft, becoming only the second player in Thompson's 25-year tenure to turn pro early.

### Packers' Jackson announces retirement

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Admitting he had lost some of the skills that allowed him to dominate at tight end, Keith Jackson retired Monday after finally earning a Super Bowl ring.

The university announced Monday that sophomore guard Page, the Big East's leading scorer this season, has dropped out of school to make himself eligible for the June 25 draft, becoming only the second player in Thompson's 25-year tenure to turn pro early.

### Calipari, Nets apologize for ethnic slur

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Calipari and the New Jersey Nets have apologized for an incident last week in which the coach called writer Dan Garcia a "Mexican idiot."

Calling it "an inappropriate way to push Garcia's buttons," Calipari's agent Craig Fenech said the coach apologized for making the remark, but made it as a joke.

The Nets issued a statement saying the organization "deplores any racial or ethnic remarks by any member of the organization or anyone else." The Nets also said they supported Calipari, and his apology put the incident behind them.

### Koznick, Tichy win U.S. Alpine slalom

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine — Kristine Koznick and European Martin Tichy won the slaloms Monday in the U.S. Alpine Championships, while Carrie Steinberg appeared to be the big loser despite a runner-up finish and a combined title.

Koznick, 21, of Burnsville, Minn., posted the best time for each run in the women's race to win the title for the third straight year, the second at Sugarloaf USA. She finished in 1 minute, 30.05 seconds, 1.63 seconds ahead of Steinberg.

Compiled from wire reports

### Field almost ready

ATLANTA (AP) — Although Turner Field is still crowded with hundreds of construction workers, Braves officials insist the bulk of the project will be completed in time for the first exhibition game Saturday against the New York Yankees.

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COMICS

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WHEN YOU LOSE THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON, IT'S A LONG WALK HOME.

IF ANYTHING GETS IN YOUR WAY, YOU JUST WANT TO KICK IT!

THEN YOU DISCOVER YOU CAN'T EVEN KICK GOOD.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

AVOID THE POINTY-HEADED BOSS TODAY. I PROVED HIM WRONG ABOUT SOMETHING.

OH, TERRIFIC. NOW HE'S IN A STATE OF BOSS DISEQUILIBRIUM UNTIL HE PROVES HE'S RIGHT ABOUT SOMETHING.

THEY'RE PHOTOCOPIES! YOU DON'T NEED TO PROOFREAD EACH ONE!

WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

LET EVERYTHING THAT HATH BREATH PRAISE THE LORD.

PRaise the Lord!

LUNGfish.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

MARSHA, WILL YOU GO OUT WITH ME?

SAW YES AND I'LL BE HAPPIER THAN A HOG WITH A MOUTH FULL OF SLOP.

HELLO?...

PLATITUDE MAN STRIKES OUT AGAIN.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

THIS IS IMPORTANT, LOIS. I NEED YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION.

SORRY DEAR.

ALL I CAN GIVE YOU RIGHT NOW IS MY UNDIVIDED DISTRACTION.

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

COULD I HAVE A DOGGY BAG?

MAKAPÉ, THIS IS A FIVE-STAR FRENCH RESTAURANT!

MAKE THAT A POODLE BAG.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HOW WAS PARIS?

IT WASN'T ENJOY-WE ENCOUNTERED HOSTILE CROWDS WHO FOUGHT US EVERY STEP OF THE WAY!

AND THAT WAS JUST TO GET INTO THE RESTAURANTS!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHAT GOT INTO YOU, BEETLE?

SGT. LUGG USES SEX APPEAL TO GET YOU TO WORK.

SEX APPEAL?

YES, IF YOU DON'T WORK, SHE'LL HUG AND KISS YOU!

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**The Bom Loser** By Art Sanson & Chip

YOU KNOW, GLADYS, I'M NOT HUNGRY!

THIS NEW DIET MUST BE WORKING! I THINK IT'S SHRINKING MY APPETITE!

NOW IF IT COULD ONLY SHRINK YOUR STOMACH!

**For Better or For Worse**

I WONDER WHAT ALL THAT WHITE STUFF WAS DOWNSTAIRS-I CAN'T BELIEVE ELIZABETH TURNED THE FROG EYE-TINGUSHER ON SALLY AND HER BOY-FRIEND.

AND WHAT WAS THAT GIRL DOING HERE WITH HER BOYFRIEND ANYWAY? SHE WAS SUPPOSED TO GO TO THE BLUE-BERRY BOUTIQUE OUT OF TOWN.

SO WHO ARE WE GOING TO TRY TO KEEP THINGS UNDER CONTROL THE NEXT TIME WE WANT TO GO AWAY BY OURSELVES?

...WHAT ABOUT DIES?

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WANT TO GIVE A TALK TODAY AND I'M SCARED.

DON'T BE ELMO... SCARY, JUST WIGGLE YOUR FINGERS AND SAY WOE, BE GONE!!!

DO WHAT I DO WHEN THINGS GET SCARY, JUST WIGGLE YOUR FINGERS AND SAY WOE, BE GONE!!!

BUMSTEAD I--- WOE, BE GONE!!!

**Flicks** By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING, GRAMPA?

OH, I'M JUST WATCHING NELSON. I'M NOT REALLY MAKING ANYTHING.

EARL, I LOOK AT THIS MOVIE YOU'RE MAKING!!

I WESSEY I WAS WRONG.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I KNOW IT'S JUST A ROCK, BUT IT WILL MEAN A LOT TO MY MOM.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

I like crowds 'cause Mommy's afraid I'll get lost and she carries me.

## Mozart soothes chickens

Nobody knows precisely what sets off a tomato. Q. When did the "Tarzan" comic strip first show up in newspapers? A. In 1929. The year Arnold Palmer was born. And Dick Clark, Edward Asner and the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

The amateur player of pocket billiards, when picking out a cue stick, holds it head high and sights down the shaft. The professional player simply looks at the tip. So said the late pool pro Willie Mosconi.

All I know about the historic Italian adventurer Cagliostro is Napoleon once drank from a mug made out of his skull.

Claim it is you can rid your microwave oven of the odor of garlic by briefly cooking sliced cucumber therein.

30-haired men had it rough in ancient Egypt where locals paid homage to the god Osiris by burying said redheads alive. Or so 'twas in

### WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

the archeological antologies. Henry David Thoreau preferred that sequence in his name to the original sequence of David Henry Thoreau.

One of those poultry farmers who pipe music into their chicken factories to soothe the egg layers says his hens prefer Mozart.

Early in France, the most common silver piece was valued at 60 sous with each of its four parts worth 15 sous. Tennis was played for stakes. So points were worth 15, 30, 45 sous. Eventually, after the coin denominations no longer signified, the 45 was abbreviated to 40 merely because it was easier to say. That's how tennis came to be scored 15, 30, 40, deuce, and out for advantage.

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are your own most severe critic. You seek perfection and are sensitive, romantic, psychic. You gain much by meditation, should avoid sleep-inducing drugs. Strive to see people, places as they might exist. Your sympathy for underdogs is so great that some people attempt to take advantage of your kindness. Pisces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life. October your most romantic, productive, profitable month of 1997.

ASPECT MARCH 21-April 19: Focus on publicity, attention-getting activities. Stress independence, originality. Fresh start in new direction. Merited status dominates. Pace quickens, ask for time to catch your breath.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on collections, evaluating projects, making major decision associated with partnership. Marriage. You'll date someone with Cancer native. Capricorn also involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What begins as frivolity could become serious. Involves flirtation. Know when to say, "Enough is enough!" Spotlight on children, challenge, speculation, communication. Sagittarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Revise, review, rebuild - don't permit submission of product, material that is shoddy. Family member previously reluctant will become enthusiastic ally. Scorpio plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remember the old saying: "Hard writing makes easy reading!" Don't shirk basic issues - member of opposite sex enters your picture. Short trip necessary to collect debt. Virgo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good fortune in finance, romance. Elements of timing, intuition ride with you. Don't be misled by one of spotlight. Be diplomatic, not weak. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define term, outline boundaries, see people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. You'll learn truth concerning unusual relationship. Avoid self-deception. Ultimate vindication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, responsibility of bringing order out of chaotic situation. Classicist relationship comes to light. Attempting to cover up will magnify scandal. Honey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-distance communication relates to travel, search for soul mate. Moon position emphasizes that you are Sagittarius special people are your Trilby. Aries plays top role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on career, ambition, willingness to lead the way. You'll discover lucky star.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inspiration, being up to date on fashion. Leo figures in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get rid of superfluous material. Be ready for notification that project is under way, requires journey. Focus on publishing, sensitivity to idealism in romance. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be afraid to ask embarrassing questions. Focus on diversity, humor, ability to arrange project aimed at promoting charity, political figures.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### School board to check wasted time in classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School Board today will scrutinize wasted time at school.

In January, the board agreed to research whether certain activities disrupt education in the classroom. A state survey on dental health prompted the board to act.

The board asked every school principal to list the activities that pull students out of class. Though well-intentioned, some events may detract from academics.

In other hearings, curriculum director Mary Ann Ranelli will discuss district efforts to create curriculum standards, and the board will discuss expulsion hearing procedures.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the district office, 201 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls. Call 733-6900 for more information.

### Camas drainage plan working to ease flooding

**FAIRFIELD** - Melntzer is already running over the sides of Camas and Soldier creeks in Camas County. And so far, new drainage pipes are moving the water.

The Idaho Transportation Department finished six culverts under U.S. Highway 20 to get water from Soldier Creek under the roadway, finishing a week ago. Flooding in January showed the roadway to be a bottleneck for drainage.

The warm weekend started meltwaters down Soldier Creek and Camas Creek, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee. Camas Creek is up over its banks, but that flooding is south of Fairfield, Lee said.

Lee said county workers will blast an ice jam on Soldier Creek, about 4 1/2 miles north of Fairfield. "We're going to try to keep the water in the main channel of Soldier Creek, because we're all ready for the flooding in the creek," Lee said.

One of the six culverts is already draining water, Lee said. When the upstream ice jam is broken up, the water will probably rise enough to flood another three of the new culverts, Lee said.

### Salmon River Canal Co. plans to release water

**HOLLISTER** - In an effort to forestall fears of flooding, the Salmon River Canal Co. will release water from Salmon Dam on April 7.

The release will last for one to five days and flows will vary from 200 to 400 cubic feet per second, the company said in a statement.

One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

For more information, call the Salmon River Canal Co. during business hours on weekdays at 655-4220.

### Meeting on Gooding hospital set at 7 p.m.

**GOODING** - The first of three public meetings for input on what Gooding County residents want from Gooding County Memorial Hospital will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Gooding High School multipurpose room.

Hospital Board Chairman Paul Heuston said Jim Prizbylla, head of a privately funded education program for rural health clinics, will be at the meetings. Prizbylla travels the entire state visiting rural health clinics about meeting area needs.

Other sessions will be held in April and May.

### Road construction slated to begin near Malta

**MALTA** - A 15-mile-long stretch of Interstate 86 between the Salt Lake and Raft River interchanges will be seal-coated this summer, according to an Idaho Transportation Department news release.

The project will cost about \$650,000. Seal-coating involves placing a thin layer of asphalt and rock on top of the pavement surface to protect it against weather damage and to improve vehicle traction, according to the news release. Last summer the stretch of the interstate was leveled and new pavement was placed on top.

### Sun Valley planners to meet today at 9 a.m.

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 9 a.m. today at the Sun Valley City Hall council chambers.

Other regular meetings are scheduled for April 8 and April 22.

### Halley commission meets tonight on land use

**HAILEY** - A regular meeting of the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Halley Town Center.

Public hearings include discussion regarding changes to the land use and community design portions of the Halley Comprehensive Plan.

The land use portion establishes direction for development of all land-use categories, including residential, commercial, industrial and recreational areas. It would guide annexation plans for the city for the next 20 years.

The community design portion focuses on the aesthetics and appearance of the community.

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# CSI board considers smoking ban

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Cigarettes are unsightly and unhealthy, say student leaders, who want to ban smoking near main doorways at the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI Student Council is pushing the ban. Years ago, the CSI Board of Trustees banned smoking inside campus buildings.

Without a quorum of members Monday, the board couldn't vote on issues. CSI president Gerald

Meyerhoeffer said he agreed with student leadership's proposal.

"Consequently, it's destructive because of secondhand smoke and second, it's trashy," Meyerhoeffer said. "We bought some (ash) cans to do this, but they're a mess."

Meyerhoeffer suggested designating a single entrance to a building away from the main doors as an outdoor smoking area, or building some small "huts" away from the buildings where smokers can gather.

"A number of three-sided kiosks, in the long run, wouldn't be too expensive

to do," board member Chuck Lehrman said.

In other business, a five-year moratorium on new water usage will expire in July, prompting CSI officials to worry about water capabilities.

CSI heats its buildings and received its hot water through water pumped from geothermal springs that trickle down from the South Hills. But the pressure in its wells have dropped to minimal levels over the years. If the moratorium is lifted, CSI may lose even more pressure to new users of geothermal hot springs.

The board should ask the Idaho Department of Water Resources and other agencies to continue the moratorium, and study whether CSI's problems are critical and how to stop the water pressure from falling, CSI plant facilities director Dick Sterling said.

Though the department cannot fine its water users, it can cut some of them off, Sterling said.

"I'm sure that could create some lawsuits," Sterling said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

# Fast-growing Hailey church juggles big plans

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Eyeing their newly purchased \$1 million, 11-acre lot north of Hailey, Valley Christian Fellowship members envision a new church, filling a growing call for their evangelical style of worship, Christian education, and a spiritual community center.

**Speak your mind**

The Blaine County planning and zoning board will take public comment on the Valley Christian Fellowship proposal Thursday. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the old county courthouse.

Critics eye the lot with more caution. And contend the project exceeds the county's design specifications, is out of sync with existing neighborhood, and is backed by anonymous cash which, if it dries up, could leave a white elephant on a prime river view lot.

Church and county officials revisit will these issues Thursday.

when the Blaine County planning and zoning board discusses the continuing issue of a conditional use permit approval for the fellowship, which has grown from three members to 175 in four years.

Unresolved issues include water rights, a proposed septic system, a proposed construction bond, and the still-undefined investors behind the estimated \$5.5 million project.

Pastor Don Kremer staunchly defends the 43,000-square-foot, two-story plan. County officials and resi-



Pastor Don Kremer and builder Lyle Anderson discuss ways to use existing trees as part of Valley Christian Fellowship's 43,000-square-foot church project.

dents criticize the size of the project, but reducing it could prove difficult, since state laws give churches special protections.

"They have no right to dictate our needs as a church," Kremer said. The church calls for a school, athletic field, and an events center.

Kremer said the 43,000 square feet is needed because of the school plans, which will take up 22,000 square feet.

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# Council wades into issue of higher pool fees

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Swimming at the municipal pool has gotten more expensive.

The City Council unanimously agreed Monday to raise rates in an attempt to trim, but not eliminate, the city's subsidy of the pool. Daily entrance fees will increase 50 cents for everyone except children under 6.

The new day rates are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for children ages 13 to 17, \$1.50 for children 6 to 12, and 50 cents for youngsters under 6. The council

also increased prices for season passes, coupon books and swimming lessons.

According to city Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Boyver, the higher rates are expected to generate:

- \$10,000 in additional daily entrance fees.
- \$5,000 in additional revenue from swimming lessons.
- \$1,400 in extra revenue from season passes.
- \$1,000 more from coupon books.

The new fee schedule is "a middle of the road approach relative to what other

communities are doing," Parks and Recreation Chairman Brent Jussel told the council.

Fees haven't increased since the pool opened and Jussel said the higher rates are "intended to accommodate our costs of doing business."

For the first time ever, the city will charge higher fees for out-of-town residents who buy season passes, coupon books or swimming lessons.

In other business, the council approved an ordinance that prohibits obstructions that could block motorists' vision near driveways and alleys.

Preserving adequate "sight-triangles" for drivers is a key goal of the new ordinance.

The old city ordinance prohibited walls, fences and landscaping more than 3 feet tall if the obstruction was within 10 feet of a curb. In many cases, the ordinance forbade shrubs that posed no threat to drivers' vision.

The new ordinance will be enforced only when someone complains to the city.

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# Agencies consider new spots for falls viewing

By Mark Holzh  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Several agencies are eyeing possible spots to let the public view Shoshone Falls from the north rim of the Snake River Canyon, perhaps as soon as the end of the decade.

The most promising site is about two and a half miles east of the Ferrine Bridge, said Dennis Boyer, the superintendent of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

"From that point, you can see Pillar Falls, Shoshone Falls - without the power plant and all those houses - and part of Devil's Corral. It's just a fantastic view," Boyer said.

But giving the public easy access to that spot will take the combined efforts of several agencies from all levels of government.

Boyer said the recreation districts of Jerome and Twin Falls counties, Jerome County, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Lands and other agencies and groups have been working for about a year and a half on a proposal to build a viewing platform on the north rim. The hope is to have the platform ready sometime around the year 2000, he said.

The north-rim platform will probably be part of a package of projects to improve the existing south-rim viewing

platform and the Shoshone Falls Park area, Boyer said.

But it might be best to focus on the south-side improvements for the time being, said Marty Sharp, the outdoor recreation planner in the BLM's Shoshone office.

"There's three or four undeveloped viewing sites in Shoshone Falls Park," he said.

Rather than biting off more than they can chew, the agencies should finish the south-side projects first, "rather than just sticking a view point up there" on the north rim, he said.

If and when a new platform is built, most of the good spots are in an area where land ownership is broken into a patchwork of mostly state and federal blocks, said Dwayne Wood, Idaho Power Co.'s supervisor of recreation programs.

The power company ultimately will be responsible for getting the project off the ground, he said.

In May, Idaho Power plans to submit a licensing request for a viewing platform on the north rim to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Wood said. Just getting that request processed may take several years, he said.

Before the application is submitted, the agencies need to settle on an exact site for the proposed platform.

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# Hailey council approves subdivision sewer hookups

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - A citywide building freeze ended Monday night, but if a \$4.5 million sewer bond issue fails in May, the city could face a colder dilemma.

The City Council voted unanimously Monday night to lift a moratorium and issue 750 sewer city permits. So, starting today, building permits can be issued.

But hookups can only occur in the Woodside and Deerfield subdivisions, which have direct lines to the Woodside treatment plant. Outside those two subdivisions, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality still must approve plans to reconstruct a lift station which guarantees sewage diversions won't go near the environmentally troubled Riverside plant.

Monday's vote follows a court ruling Friday in which Woodside developer Chuck Grubb lost a motion to stall the city from issuing hookups, except in Woodside.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart denied Grubb's motion "without prejudice," but warned the issue was complex, and could change given the outcome of the May vote. In 1995, a \$1.9 million bond issue went down resoundingly.

And there are doubts about whether a \$4.5 million bond issue can pass in May.

Local builder Dick Castle, who builds primarily in the 680-acre Woodside area, said Monday's vote allows him to start building today, but he fears the city has doomed its chances of winning a bond issue election.

"The city's discredited themselves to the point nobody knows what to believe," he said.

Castle said he'll apply for six hookups, a major decrease from years past.

DEQ must still approve the lift station upgrade, a system which connects the Woodside plant to the Riverside plant. Environmental Protection Agency and DEQ officials have demanded improvements, to eliminate all chances of extra sewage going to the Riverside plant.

City administrator Daryl D. James said the upgrade will cost about \$18,000 and take about three weeks. The DEQ as of Monday still had not seen the city's plans, which might take two weeks to approve, said Mike McManis of the DEQ's Twin Falls office.

Council member Brad Siemer Monday questioned releasing 250 hookups, noting the Woodside plant would then be tapped out, leaving the system no margin for error.

And if the bond issue passes in May, the upgraded lift station will be closed, because the Riverside would shut down. James last week said \$18,000 was a small price to pay to get building going.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Defense calls family in bombing case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Loren Berry implicated his brother and two other men in a bombing and bank robbery case. On Monday, four of his siblings called him a liar and a drunk.

Loren Berry later took the stand and admitted lying to the FBI to protect his brother, Robert S. Berry, but later cooperated in the investigation because "I just thought it would be easier to tell the truth."

Robert Berry, 42, Verne Jay Merrell, 51, and Charles H. Barbee, 45, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, are on trial in U.S. District Court here, charged with bombings and bank robberies last April and July in the suburban Spokane Valley.

Lawyers also called the government's star witness and the FBI agent who directed the investigations to the stand as the defense began laying out its case.

## Batt vetoes Stennett's bill

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt used his veto stamps for the second time this session on Monday, rejecting legislation giving counties the option of deferring property taxes for financially strapped elderly homeowners.

Batt cited technical problems with the bill — sponsored by Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum — and urged advocates of such relief for senior citizens to work with the State Tax Commission to avoid the same problems in the future.

He vetoed a more liberal approach to the issue last year, maintaining it contained no guarantees that the relief would go only to those really needing it.

Earlier this month, the governor rejected legislation allowing 14- and 15-year-olds to drive during the dark after 5 a.m. and before 9 p.m., citing safety concerns.

But the veto of the optional property tax deferral was only one of more than 120 bills Batt took action on during the day, leaving on a handful of propositions still awaiting his disposition.



Phil Batt



Clint Stennett

Among the major bills he signed was imposition of the state income tax beginning next year on lottery prizes of \$600 and more. He took that action despite warnings from lottery officials that ticket sales could drop off significantly and the low profits for the state's major building construction could total more than the \$300,000 the tax will generate.

Advocates of the tax maintained, however, that it seemed a matter of equity since the substantially higher federal tax is already collected.

Some opponents of the bill saw it as another attempt by long-

standing lottery foes to undermine the state's support for the games that will generate an estimated \$21 million for building maintenance and construction in the next year.

Also signed was the increase in the state minimum wage that will not only bring that basic hourly rate up to the federal level of \$5.15 an hour on Sept. 1 but also maintains and increases the substantially higher state minimum wage for tipped employees like waiters and waitresses.

The federal tipped minimum has been \$2.13 an hour since 1991, but Idaho's was \$3.19 since then and will rise to \$3.35 in September.

While the general state minimum will apply to only a few thousands workers because of the controlling federal law for all interstate commerce employees, the tipped minimum has had a major impact on the state's hospitality and tourism industry — considered the number one contributor to the economy.

## SERVICES

Ruth Lorraine Turner, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Kingdon Hall, 500 Miller, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Allen Schiffer, of Filer, 2:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Boyd Earsel VanLeuven, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 15 S. Heyburn N.E. Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

David L. Sheridan, of Arcadia, Calif., and former area resident, memorial service, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Buhl Nazarene Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Cleone Newsom, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Mike Russell** — BURLEY — Mike Russell, 46, of Burley, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Fred W. Archer** — BURLEY — Fred W. Archer, 66, of Burley, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

**Gordon H. Trivitt** — RUPERT — Gordon Harrison Trivitt, 53, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1997, at the Rupert Cemetery with Dan Lovelace officiating. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The family has requested that friends meet at Hansen Mortuary and proceed to the cemetery from the mortuary.

**Warren McAlister, Gloria Harrison, Adriana Hernandez and baby girl, Deloris Phillips and Yolanda Victoria and baby girl, all of Rupert; Launa Bourquin of Murtaugh; and Kristin Wayment and baby girl of Pocatello.**

**Deloris Phillips, Adriana Hernandez and baby girl, Gloria Harrison, Warren McAlister, Leatin Miller and Faye Little, all of Rupert; Kristin Wayment and baby girl of Pocatello; Launa Bourquin of Murtaugh; and John Carlisle of Burley.**

**A daughter was born to Horacio and Yolanda Victoria and Manuel and Adriana Hernandez, all of Rupert; and Andrew and Kristin Wayment of Pocatello.**

## HOSPITALS

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**

Penny Bowles of Filer.

**Released**

Virgil Skinner and Frederick Wood, both of Twin Falls; Kaylee Lindauer of Burley; and Penny Bowles of Filer.

### CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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**Admitted**

Kade Smith and Rondel Castle, both of Burley; Donald Martin of Rupert; and Elisah Juarez of Heyburn.

**Released**

Doreas Wilson and Carlos Leon, both of Burley; Elwood Hedrick of Rupert; Sarah Bigelow of Heyburn; and Gayle Anup of Jerome.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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**Births**

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## FOR THE RECORD

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent civil court activity in 5th District Court, Twin Falls County included:

- **Divorces** — Leslie D. Myers vs. Richard J. Myers.
- Michele J. Eckroat vs. Kevin L. Eckroat.
- Wilbur Eugene Gandy vs. Blanche Idaho Gandy.
- Jay P. Geiger vs. Stacy M. Geiger.

**Other filings** — Patricia Stewart vs. Robert Ring and Winn & Company, Inc., an Idaho corporation. Demand jury trial. Seeking damages in excess of \$10,000; special damages, including costs of future medical, hospital, rehabilitative and prescriptions in excess of \$10,000; property damages, lost wages and other damages as result of accident in excess of \$10,000; injuries to R. Mark Johnston including pain and suffering and mental anguish in excess of \$10,000; damages to vehicle in amount to be proven at trial; loss of consortium to Tami Johnston; attorney fees and costs over vehicle accident.

**Lawrence H. Reuble, Louise S. Reuble and Leandra L. Reuble vs. Leonard W. Olmstead and Andrea S. Olmstead Demand Jury Trial.** Seeking among other requests: reduction of purchase price of property to \$320,749; \$16,200 or amount to be proven for loss sustained in planting 400 acres of crops; \$20,000 attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim the property they purchased did not have as many irrigated farm acres as defendant claimed.

**Richard S. Burger vs. Thomas Chaput, Jr. and Christina Gardner.** Demand jury trial. Seeking \$2,917 for damage to automobile; \$171 rental charges; attorney fees and costs over vehicle accident.

**Idaho Power Co., a corporation vs. Patricia A. Long.** Seeking \$1,318; \$450 attorney fees and costs over claims of property damage by vehicle.

**Idaho Power Co., a corporation vs. Howard A. Stutzman.** Seeking \$250; \$150 attorney fees and costs for alleged damage to property by backhoe.

**Idaho Power Co., a corporation vs. Debra L. Seiders.** Seeking \$1,259; \$400 attorney fees and costs for alleged damage to property by vehicle.

**Ralph Clark vs. Roberto Soliz and Roberto Martinez, Jr.** Demand jury trial. Seeking damages in amount to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs over injuries from vehicle accident.

**Byron Larson vs. American Fidelity Assurance Company.** Demand jury trial. Seeking special damages in amount to be proven at trial; general damages in excess of \$40,000; punitive damages in amount to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs.

**Farmers Insurance Company of Idaho vs. Jennifer L. Morrison.** Seeking \$1,062; attorney fees and costs over damages from vehicle accident.

**Valerie Fowler, on behalf of Jessica L. Phillips, a minor child, vs. City of Twin Falls.** Seeking general damages in excess of \$2,500; special damages; \$2,500 attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims false imprisonment, negligence and malice after police officer arrested Phillips.

**Mark Johnston and Tami Johnston vs. Michael J. Ruffing.** Seeking general damages in excess of \$10,000; special damages, including costs of future medical, hospital, rehabilitative and prescriptions in excess of \$10,000; property damages, lost wages and other damages as result of accident in excess of \$10,000; injuries to R. Mark Johnston including pain and suffering and mental anguish in excess of \$10,000; damages to vehicle in amount to be proven at trial; loss of consortium to Tami Johnston; attorney fees and costs over vehicle accident.

**Jim Roberts, doing business as Roberts Auto Body vs. Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Services.** Seeking damages in amount to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims breach of contract over defendant's failure to pay full loss to business from fire.

**Todd Embretson vs. Ida Sil Family Trust.** Demand jury trial. Seeking general damages in amount to be proven at trial; \$1,400 other damages; \$480 attorney fees and costs over refund of security deposit.

**Ralph Brown, on behalf of minor child, Melodi Brown, vs. Ryan H. Hill.** Demand jury trial. Seeking damages for medical injuries, pain and suffering, physical and mental damages, all in amount to be proven at trial; \$3,000 attorney fees and costs over injuries from vehicle accident.

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**Child support cases** — State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Charlie P. Herr. Seeking \$202 monthly child support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$302 attorney fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Curtis Allen Gay.** Seeking health insurance for child and \$275 attorney fees.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Cory E. Henson.** Seeking \$310 monthly support; maintain health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Sean B. Harrington.** Seeking declaration of paternity; \$232 monthly support; maintain health insurance for child; \$2,527 for birth-related costs; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Glen Ray Higgins.** Seeking \$1,105 for past child support; \$628 monthly support; provide proof of medical insurance for children; \$302 attorney fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Mateo Lasero.** Seeking establishment of paternity; \$1,453 for past support; \$293 monthly support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Juan Luchuga.** Seeking declaration of paternity; \$163 monthly support; maintain health insurance for child; \$941 for public assistance received by mother of child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Roger Wayne Short.** Seeking declaration of paternity; \$275 monthly support; maintain health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Robert Wayne Short.** Seeking declaration of paternity; \$275 monthly support; maintain health insurance for child; judgment for percentage of birth-related costs; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

## OBITUARIES

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

### TWIN FALLS



#### Roland (Rollie) Lovgren

Roland (Rollie) Lovgren, 81, a Twin Falls resident and formerly of Rexburg, died Saturday, March 22, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Rollie was born March 16, 1916, in Harvard, Neb., the son of George and Mabel Lovgren. He married Marjorie May West in Aurora, Neb., 60 years ago. They lived in St. Paul and Loop City, Neb., and Wheatland, Wyo. They moved to St. Anthony in 1948, where Rollie managed the J.P. Croft Department Store. Rollie continued with its successor, J.M. McDonald Department Store, in both Rexburg and St. Anthony for the next 30 years.

Rollie was very active in many civic and community activities in Rexburg for 40 years, where he and Margo moved in 1948. He was also an elder in the Rexburg Community Presbyterian Church and a member of the Masonic Benevolent Lodge No. 38, AF & AM. His civic involvement after retirement included working in the senior center and caretaker of the city park. Rollie enjoyed life and loved fishing, bowling and playing with grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He also was an avid baseball player and fan.

Rollie is survived by his wife, Marjorie Lovgren of Twin Falls; his son, Ron Lovgren of Twin Falls; his

### GOODING

#### Persis May Young Grover

Persis May Young Grover, 81, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, at a Twin Falls hospital.

She was born Sept. 9, 1915, in Hurricane, Utah, the 10th child of Lorenzo Howd and Lucinda Oliphant Young. Persis married Alma Justin Grover on March 31, 1943, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They resided in Ordan, Utah, and New Plymouth, Wolser and Middleton, Idaho. Alma passed away in 1984. Persis moved to Gooding in 1988. She was a lifelong active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in a number of capacities, including organist, Primary teacher and in the family history name extraction program. She loved to sing in the choir, paint pictures and make flower arrangements for others to enjoy.

Persis is survived by four children, Richard L. Grover of Gooding, Kenneth J. Grover of Gooding, and two granddaughters, Tiffany of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Lynn (Tini) Grover of Boise; 25 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her parents, four sisters, five brothers, twin daughters (stillborn), her husband Alma and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 27, 1997, at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Daryl Anderson officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Midgerton Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Dornary's Gooding Chapel and from 9 a.m. until the funeral Thursday at the church.

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## Inmate dies after being restrained in chair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies are investigating the death of a 29-year-old prison inmate who died after being restrained in a chair for 16 hours.

Michael David Valent, whose mother, Barbara Valent, 57, died Thursday afternoon in his medical unit cell at Utah State Prison. The initial autopsy indicated he died of a pulmonary embolism — a blood clot hitting his heart and essentially causing a heart attack.

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# Local leaders question grazing regulations

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Local officials said Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere should have sought public input before handing down stricter penalties for ranchers who violate terms of their grazing permits.

LeVere and District Ranger Pete Peterson met Monday with Cassia County commissioners. Commissioner John Adams asked why LeVere didn't gather local input before imposing the new policy earlier this month.

The new policy can result in a grazing permit suspension of 25 to 100 percent for three years if ranchers don't work with rangers to voluntarily correct problems. A second violation can result in permit cancellation.

"We were hoping the cattle-men and Forest Service could get together and work out prob-

lems," Adams said.

The county and Forest Service have an agreement to keep the open lines of communication on Sawtooth forest issues through monthly meetings.

The Forest Service promised to include the county on discussions about issues that affect local people, Adams said.

Give the new policy a chance, LeVere told commissioners. He said he was not required to seek input on the decision and didn't think a public forum would be productive, based on some ranchers' behavior. He is open to suggestions.

LeVere passed around photographs of poor forest management. One picture showed a fallen tree that hadn't been removed from a watering trough for five years. Another picture showed misuse of salt. Another showed overgrazing.

"This is your land, so you ask

me if this is the way you want your public land managed. This is what we're trying to stop," LeVere said. "Maybe there is a better way ... but I'm not aware of one."

Adams said ranchers are telling him they can't realistically meet the terms of their permits. They are concerned about whether the Forest Service will assess penalties fairly.

If that's the case, LeVere said it tells him ranchers can't meet permit requirements and the Forest Service could be expecting too much out of the land. It may be necessary to change the system and re-evaluate the number of grazing acres or livestock.

The new penalties aren't an effort to ban grazing from the forest, LeVere said. If LeVere finds the Forest Service overzealously managing the permits, he said he will take correc-

tive measures.

Richard Garrard, a University of Idaho Extension agent in Cassia County, said he thinks more communication between the Forest Service and ranchers is a must.

Idaho Farm Bureau President Tom Geary, of Burley, said there ought to be some way to work out differences through cooperation and communication. Geary described his feelings when he read about the new policy.

"I felt like somebody fell off the wagon. It was plumb ridiculous," he said.

The new policy is intended to get rangers and ranchers working things out at the local level, LeVere said. A violation file stamped "RESOLVED" will be regarded as positive, he said.

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# How Idaho lawmakers voted

## House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CHENOWETH	96.88
CRAPP	98.44



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**1) COMP TIME**  
The House on Wednesday approved 222-210 a bill giving wage earners the option of taking time off in lieu of pay for overtime work. The primarily-Republican supporters of the measure said it would give workers more time with their families, and that parents would no longer have to make choices between work and their children. Only 13 Democrats backed the bill. Opponents said that the legislation could lead employers to discriminate against employees who choose pay over time off. The president has threatened to veto the legislation, saying that it does not do enough to protect employees from potential abuses by employers. A similar bill in the Senate has committee approval and is expected to reach the Senate floor in April. A "yes" vote favors allowing employees to choose time off in lieu of overtime pay.

Yes Yes

**2) LATE-TERM ABORTION**  
The House on Thursday voted 295-136, a veto-proof majority, to ban a certain type of late-term abortion except in cases where the mother's life is in danger. The procedure, sometimes called "partial birth" abortion because it involves the partial delivery of a fetus before termination, is used in a small number of third-trimester abortions. The move to ban the procedure gained momentum after an admission last month by Ren Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, that he had previously lied in understating the number of partial birth abortions performed and circumstances for the procedure. Supporters of the ban called the procedure "inhumane." Opponents said the bill threatened to reduce women to an era preceding the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which guaranteed the right to abortion. The Clinton administration, which voiced similar legislation last year, said exceptions to the ban should include those that would protect the woman's physical, emotional, and psychological health. A "yes" vote favors a ban on the procedure.

Yes Yes

Source: States News Service

The Times-News

Explanations of these two bills were printed inaccurately on Monday. The Times-News regrets the error.

## HOW SWEET IT IS



Kayla Castillo, left, Melissa Chavez, center, and Nicole Chavez take an ice cream break Saturday afternoon at the Rupert Dairy Queen. Temperatures are predicted to be cooler this week than last, but a gradual warming trend is expected.

## Hailey

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Monday, Kearns agreed. In last week's court hearing, Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns was asked why the Woodside plant was initially included in the moratorium, when the EPA flagged only the Riverside plant.

Kearns said he couldn't answer without consulting counsel.

Testimony also showed Hailey has a contractual agreement to Grubb, per the original 1973 annexation agreement, to supply sewer hookups to Woodside.

Grubb's attorney, Gary Slette, said in court a May bond issue victory was a hard sell, and argued his client couldn't bank on it.

"It could be until the year 2000 and Mr. Grubb won't be able to turn a deal," Slette said.

Before Monday night's council meeting, Kearns had a decision was a short-term victory "for everyone in Hailey except Chuck Grubb," but he said the city must focus on passing the bond issue election.

But in an emotional exchange

Monday night, Grubb told Kearns he'd based his business affairs on fair dealings with small contractors.

"The builders in this town are what drives the economy," Grubb said. "We're a real part of society. It's the government constraints that's tacking up prices."

Grubb then blamed Kearns and former city staffs for the sewer crisis today, Kearns said he was out of order.

While Kearns and city staff prepare to pitch a bond issue to Hailey voters, it's unclear if Monday's announcement will affect it. Kearns is optimistic the city has handled the bond issue correctly.

If passed, the bond issue is expected to increase monthly sewer bills by 25 to 75 cents. This is lower than the 1995 bond issue, which would have increased rates by nearly \$3 per month.

There are several reasons for the decrease, Kearns said. Operation expenses at a new Woodside plant would decrease, while a 1995 bond issue would retire in 1999.

## Nampa man killed in 1-car wreck near Elko

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - A Nampa man was killed but his passenger escaped with only minor injuries in a one-car accident just north of Elko.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified the victim as Geraldo Flores, 30. Officials said the car Flores was driving drifted off the Mountain City Highway, causing

Flores to overcorrect. The car skidded across both lanes and plunged down an embankment. It rolled several times, ejecting Flores and leaving him pinned beneath the wreckage.

Passenger Mike Laudic, 43, of Victor, was treated at Elko General Hospital after Sunday's accident and then released.

## Scientists take look inside comet

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - A series of arrow-like rockets may provide the means to pierce the mysteries of the Hale-Bopp Comet and possibly even reveal something about the universe's own unknown nature.

Carrying different instrumentation, the four suborbital rockets launch for launch over the next two weeks will collect data on the comet's composition, including gas emissions and dust particles, that could tell scientists Hale-Bopp's age and origin.

Perhaps more significantly, the information could reveal something about the birth of the universe.

## Falls

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"There's nothing really specific yet, but there are a couple of sites that have a lot of potential," Wood said.

He said two of the biggest concerns in picking out a spot will be the cost of building a road there and making the platform itself accessible to the disabled.

The good north-rim views of Shoshone Falls and the park are now about a half-mile from the nearest road, Wood said.

Howard Kestie, area supervisor for the Idaho Department of Lands, said any road to a platform will likely pass through state land. That means an esse-

ment must be purchased from the Department of Lands, which is required to use its property to make money for the public school system, Kestie said.

Just how much the project, including property easements, might cost isn't yet clear, Wood said.

Idaho Power will put up the first \$50,000, he said. After that, the company is willing to match any other contributions "dollar for dollar."

Would a north-rim viewing site steal Twin Falls' tourist-attracting thunder?

Probably not, Boyer said. Enhancing views will probably draw many more people off the

interstate, and businesses on both sides of the canyon would benefit, he said.

Retiring Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper said in the 20 years he has run the district, he has heard continuous requests from the public for more access to the canyon, regardless of which side it's on.

And Boyer said any agency or person involved won't regret the effort that would go into building a good viewing platform on the north rim.

"The view is worth it," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hines can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Church

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Fellowship member Mike Hendricks directs the school, which teaches 20 students traditional Christian education in their cramped space on Hailey's Main Street.

Hendricks projects 200 students in the school in the future, from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Office space adds another 3,000 square feet, and 18,000 square feet for a church sanctuary, Kremer said.

Fellowship officials argue that this is close in size to the largest church in the valley, Hailey's Mormon Church facility, which is 16,000 square feet.

But the application says the building's primary use is a church, not a school. The school is listed as an accessory use, even though the school convenes five days a week.

Fellowship attorney Dave Epis said Idaho law favors churches and accessory uses. In a letter to Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth, Epis wrote, "I believe the size of the building is 'justified' by the proposed religious uses."

Epis and church officials also defend the fellowship's right to keep the investors' names anonymous. The county is suggesting a 150 percent bond on

the project because names are being withheld.

County officials say a facility this size calls for financial assurances, guarantees that the project will be completed.

The Secretary of State's office said Monday Valley Christian Fellowship Inc. is an Idaho corporation in good standing. Corporation members are listed as Pastor Kremer, Michael Hendricks, Carola Hendricks, Rachel Moore, and Michael Fontenot, all local church members.

Title records on the recently acquired property list Kremer as the corporate control. Fellowship officials are remaining mum on the money issue, and went as far as to quote scripture at the last public meeting defending donors' anonymity.

But Roberta Cowan, an adjacent property owner, is concerned about the project in general.

"It's not in keeping with the community," she said. "The city of Hailey said no to Kmart. How can this get through?"

Cowan also is worried about the proposed septic system, close to the Big Wood River, light pollution, cars, and "the secrecy of the whole thing."

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10-year-old killed in ATV rollover accident

WEISER — A 10-year-old Weiser girl is dead after the all-terrain vehicle she was riding flipped over.

Washington County authorities identified the victim as Alexandra Carnie. They said she was riding the four-wheeler with other members of her family just north of Weiser Sunday afternoon when she lost control and the ATV rolled, fatally injuring her.

Chiropractor says charges are bogus

IDAHO FALLS — A chiropractor maintains business and financial disagreements with his former daughter-in-law are behind a federal lawsuit accusing him of sexually molesting his small granddaughter.

"I have been accused by my ex-daughter-in-law of molesting my 5-year-old granddaughter," Dr. E.J. Glanzer of the Idaho Falls Chiropractic Clinic said. "This accusation is totally false. I deny it categorically."

A civil suit was filed last week in federal court claiming that Glanzer molested the child from 1994 to 1996 and at one point "grabbed her, squeezed her cheeks, while simultaneously holding a gun to her stomach, and threatened her that he would kill her, her mother and father if she ever told anyone about his actions."

Glanzer said in a statement that he will fight the allegations in court. No criminal charges have been filed.

"My son, who was married to the plaintiff's mother, was in business with me for several years in the past, and I believe this claim was motivated by financial and business disagreements," Glanzer said. "My ex-daughter-in-law offered to settle this matter and keep it confidential some months ago in exchange for a payment to her of \$50,000 from me."

Glanzer said he passed a lie detector test on the accusations in November 1995, and he said his attorneys are investigating a counterclaim against the child's mother.

Former legislator new county assessor

COEUR D'ALENE — Former Democratic legislator Marvin Vandenberg has been named Kootenai County assessor following a turf war.

Vandenberg, 70, replaces G. Ray Lee, who served only three months.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled in February the county commissioners wrongly appointed Lee to replace Tom Moore, who died Nov. 12 of lung cancer.

Moore, elected four times as a Democrat, switched parties 12 days before his death, presumably so his chief deputy, Republican Mike McDowell, could succeed him. McDowell was also nominated by his party to replace his former boss, but in an unexpected move in December commissioners picked Lee.

Lee was not considered a regular Democratic member and was not on his party's list of successors.

Because Moore was elected as a Democrat, the high court ruled, the commissioners must choose a replacement chosen by that party.

Chief Deputy Assessor Mike McDowell said he is optimistic the transition will be smooth.

"Marv seems to have a very open-minded and is really willing to work with us," he said.

Vandenberg was Boundary County's assessor from 1959 to 1961. He served in the Legislature in the 1950s, was elected again in 1989, this time representing Kootenai County.

Idaho Pacific converts potato plant to gas

RIRIE — The area's largest employer will spend more than \$1 million to modify its potato dehydration plant for natural gas.

Idaho Pacific has worked out a deal with Interstate Mountain Gas to install a 10-mile line from the natural gas outlet north of Rigby to Idaho Pacific north of Ririe.

Idaho Pacific President Richard Zirkelbach said the final decision to employ natural gas was made about six months ago. Idaho Pacific uses propane to heat its boilers, which generate steam that cooks potatoes and refines them down to dehydrated flakes.

Zirkelbach said natural gas will save a lot of money over propane, which costs as much as \$1 a gallon.

Idaho Pacific employs more than 200 people in the Ririe area. The line will also make natural gas available to nearby residents at a lower price.

Judge: Attorneys can't defend administrators

IDAHO FALLS — Attorneys who represented the Ririe School Board cannot act as prosecutors in elementary school principal Nikkie Miller's dismissal hearing, 7th District Judge Ted Wood has ruled.

Superintendent L. Dean Birch had recommended she be fired for alleged improprieties in standardized testing. She disputes the claims and filed two suits to block the action.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt signs finance reform, takes issue with naysayers on campaign reform

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt took issue on Monday with naysayers doubtful of the value the campaign finance restrictions he was signing into law would be to restoring public confidence in the election process.



The personal use conversion ban was targeted at decisions such as the one retired 14-term House tax committee Chairman Steve Antone of Rupert

Calling the bill one of the most important of the 1997 session, the governor said it was "a very important step ahead in the financing of elections in the state of Idaho."

Overwhelmingly approved by the House and Senate, the new law restricts contributions to statewide campaigns to \$5,000 each for the primary and general elections and to legislative campaigns to \$1,000 each for the primary and the general.

It also requires labor organization and business employees who allow automatic pay check deductions for political funds to reauthorize those deductions annually, mandates independent organizations to report expenditures before as well as after elections and prohibits candidates from converting campaign funds to their personal use.

"Unfortunately, as with most issues, there is no panacea, no simple answer."

—Platt Thompson, a leader of the United We Stand movement

made earlier this month when he converted an \$8,500 balance in his treasury to his own use. Antone is currently working as a consultant for the state Tax Commission.

That money, subject to state and federal income taxes, was used to make three monthly mortgage payments on his home and three rental payments on a Boise apartment. The campaign turned the

remaining \$3,700 over to Antone personally.

It was the first significant campaign fund conversion state election officials could recall.

Evins Batt conceded that the limits on campaign contributions would have only a marginal effect on Idaho elections. Applied to the 1994 governor's race that saw a record \$2.8 million spent by Batt and Democrat Larry EchoHawk, only 19 of the more than 3,500 contributions they received combined would have been affected. Batt would have been denied only \$53,000 and EchoHawk \$137,000.

Overall in 1994, records show that of the 11,600 contributors of nearly \$7 million to 1998 state and legislative candidates, only 97 contributions to 47 candidates would have had to be reduced by \$434,000. And 26 of those candidates lost their elections.

But the governor contended that it is where the reductions occur that makes the limits important.

"We finally say no one entity

can dominate the scene," he said.

And everyone called the legislation only a framework to build on in the future.

"Unfortunately, as with most issues, there is no panacea, no simple answer," said Platt Thompson, a leader of the United We Stand movement that has made campaign finance reform a top priority.

The first expansion of the new law could come by initiative over the next 15 months.

With spending, rather than contributions, the real issue in many voters' minds and no constitutional way to simply limit it, some reformers are talking about adapting portions of a law enacted by Maine voters last fall that sets up a system that combines some private contributions with public financing.

Public financing has been the only way the courts have allowed restrictions to be imposed on spending, but it has been rejected out of hand in Idaho even during times when there was surplus cash that could have been tapped to underwrite it.

Scientists urge Congress to cut off Argonne funding

ARCO (AP) — Four nuclear scientists are siding with the chairman of the House Budget Committee and against Gov. Phil Batt on a radioactive waste treatment program the governor sees as critical to federal compliance with his unprecedented nuclear waste deal.

The scientists have urged key members of Congress to cut off cash for pyroprocessing research by Argonne National Laboratory at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

They call it a dangerous waste of tax money. Advocates claim pyroprocessing can stabilize spent fuel so that it can eventually be moved out of Idaho as Batt's 1995 deal requires.

"We and this claim to be highly questionable," physicists Frank Von Hippel and Thomas Cochran, chemist James Warf and engineer Peter Johnson wrote in a letter to key members of Congress.

In January, House Budget Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, included the pyroprocessing research on a list of 12 "corporate welfare" programs that wasted federal money and should be slashed from the budget.

Argonne scientists are working on a process to separate reactive

sodium that cannot be buried in whatever permanent dump the government establishes from the radioactive spent fuel that can.

Batt acknowledged in his own pitch to preserve the \$25-million-a-year research program that nothing can legally stop Congress from killing the project. But he warned that without it, some of the waste will not be processed for permanent disposal and therefore could not be removed from INEL as the waste agreement calls for.

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Study: Idaho hospitals keep tight budgets

BOISE (AP) — Idaho hospitals spend less on administration than their counterparts nationwide, according to a study published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"I think that we've been saying for a long time that our costs are among the lowest in the nation..."

—Terry Peoples, spokesman for the Idaho Hospital Association

In 1994, hospital paperwork and bureaucracy costs accounted for 24.4 percent of Idaho hospital spending, compared with 26 percent nationally, the study stated.

"I think that we've been saying for a long time that our costs are among the lowest in the nation, and I think that might point to that," said Terry Peoples, spokesman for the Idaho Hospital Association.

According to the study, administrative costs have risen 1.2 percent nationwide in the past four years. In Idaho, administrative costs have risen basically the same, 24.5 percent in 1990 and 24.4 percent four years later.

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## Hagerman athletes chosen for National Town Meeting

**HAGERMAN** - Five members of Hagerman High School's basketball team will share their thoughts on teen drug use with the American public when they participate in a nationally televised town meeting this week.

Curt Osborne, Tanner Lemoine, Preston Stephenson, Josh Deltfrick, Tyson Clark along with Randy Clark, high school athletic director, head for New York City Wednesday to tape "Silence is Acceptance", an ABC Television Network special on drug use. The program will air Sunday evening and will be hosted by ABC World News Tonight anchor, Peter Jennings.

"None of us could believe it," Osborne said. "I was like - no way - I couldn't believe it when I was called."

"This will be fun - something different. We will have the opportunity to go to New York and discuss drugs and how it affects everyone, from the different communities," Stephenson said.

"Silence is Acceptance" is part of ABC's "March Against Drugs", a month long campaign focusing on teen drug use. Randy Clark said the group from Hagerman will join about 75 other Americans chosen by the network to talk candidly about drug activity in their area. The program's intent is to open up dialog between parents and children to discuss drug related issues.

The selection process began for Osborne about a month ago when, upon the recommendation of school counselor Carol Hutnanus, he entered his name for ABC's consideration. Osborne said part of the application included a paragraph about himself.

"I wrote about my perspective - that I can see things from both sides - that I have friends on both sides,"



Tyson Clark, Tanner Lemoine, Preston Stephenson, Josh Deltfrick and Curt Osborne along with Coach Randy Clark, kneeling, leave for a national town meeting in New York City Wednesday.

Osborne said. "Mostly, there are too many stories about lives that have been ruined because of drugs. I don't want to see that happen to any of my friends."

During a 40 minute follow-up phone interview with an ABC representative, Osborne talked about

how his involvement with high school sports has steered him away from drug use. From that conversation, ABC decided to include a sports team in their forum Randy Clark said. The Hagerman starters won the spot.

Randy Clark said the group is on

a tight schedule, leaving for New York City on Wednesday, taping the show Thursday and flying home Friday, with ABC footing all the expenses. He added the boys will report on their experience during an all school assembly, possibly the following week.

Thailand will be the special guest and Sen. Larry Craig will be the featured speaker at a Pre-Sale Reception set to begin at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Silver Spring Angus Ranch, located three miles east of the junction of Highway 75/20 (Timmerman Hill) to mile post 181, then left on Price Lane for 1.5 miles.

Rep. Tim Rindinger will make the introductions. Craig and the ambassador will discuss issues related to the cattle industry, with the ambassador expected to talk about the Thai cattle industry and plans for import, export, etc. The event is a pre-sale get-together held in conjunction with the ranch's annual production sale, which is planned for Friday. A large number of farmers and ranchers are expected to be in attendance.

### Gibbs celebrates 90th birthday

**WENDELL** - The family of Lucile A. Gibbs invites all friends and neighbors to join them at her 90th birthday celebration from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on North Idaho Street. Gibbs was born March 23, 1907, in Wanship, Utah. She married LeRoy E. Gibbs on

## CLUB PROFILE

### CHARITY ANYWHERE FOUNDATION

Purpose: Charity Anywhere Foundation was organized in Twin Falls on Nov. 4.

The organization arranges service projects for anyone, anywhere that has a real need for charitable relief. Members look for individuals with ideas for service projects but don't know how to get started. Charity Anywhere Foundation works as the catalyst to make the project a reality.

The organization uses donations of money, time, materials, labor, and miscellaneous items to complete projects. Donations have been very valuable and are used carefully to help the less fortunate.

Meets: meeting time varies according to the individual project and it's progression.

Major Projects: Charity Anywhere Foundation recently rebuilt the home of an elderly woman in Kimberly after it had been irreparably damaged by fire.

Dues: None



Volunteers donate time to a Charity Anywhere Foundation building project.

For more information or to share an idea contact: Charity Anywhere Foundation 1746 Addison Ave. E. P.O. Box 2747 Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-8041 lgcarter@twmgclinic.com http://www.twmgclinic.com/web/lgcarter/charity

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Filer Chamber of Commerce to meet

**FILER** - The Filer Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Thursday at the Filer City Council chambers at City Hall.

### Idaho ghost towns showcased in slides

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

Don Dean will present a slide show on ghost towns in Idaho or more on the old Twin Falls area. All guests are welcome.

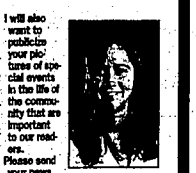
### SCCAA board plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley View Village, 653 So. St. N. The public is invited.

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. For April Crnich (Svich), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

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- Your kids and their activities.



I will also want to publicize your people's special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-6338. You can also email me at crnich@twmg.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

### SCCAA Board meets in March, April, September and October

to enact agency business and in July to seat new board members, elect officers and conduct agency business.

### Shoshonean horsemen discussed

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

Kelly Murphy will discuss Shoshonean horsemen. The program should be interesting, as the introduction of the horse to the Shoshone was a crucial event that changed their culture. The public is welcome.

### Scouts attempt to make a difference

**TWIN FALLS** - Five 12- and 13-year-old boys are out to prove they can make a difference.

The boys, members of Scout Troop 103, will be feeding the homeless and needy in the area from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday near the bandshell at the Twin Falls City Park. Anyone who would like the free meal is welcome.

According to agencies that assist the homeless, there are approxi-

### Welcome Wagon plans luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** - The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. April 1 at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S. (in Old Town).

Janie Mack-Goicoechea of the Castle Colley and Frame Shoppe will present a program. Newcomers to the area are especially encouraged to call for more information. For more information or to make a reservation, call 736-4815.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Cattle industry to be discussed

**HAILEY** - The ambassador of

## SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Goulash  
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef  
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken  
Friday: Fish or chicken  
Monday: Easter dinner with ham  
Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today  
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.  
Tax assistance - by appointment  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pincholt at 1 p.m.  
Tax assistance - by appointment  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Foot clinic**  
Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken  
Friday: Pizza  
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Activities  
Today  
Trip to Eden for lunch. Bus leaves at 11 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks  
Debbie Parish from the Health Department will be speaking on diabetes at 11:55 a.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pincholt at 1 p.m.  
West End Senior Citizens Inc.  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Chicken/ham casserole  
Wednesday: Chicken/ham casse-

**role**  
Thursday: Swedish meatballs  
Friday: Swedish meatballs  
Monday: Pizza  
Activities  
Today  
Quitting at the center  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting at the center.  
Bingo after lunch.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Center closed.  
Sunday  
Center closed.  
Monday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Cards in the evening at the center.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.  
Filer Senior Haven  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Sliced ham  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken  
Friday: Baked beans with ham

Aug. 25, 1931. Together they raised seven children: Gordon, Yolanda, Sonia, Paul, Jim, Helen and Carl. They lived in Portage, Utah, and in Mackay before moving to Wendell in 1948. Since LeRoy's death in 1984, Gibbs has continued to manage the family ranch south of Wendell. She is still making quilts and embroidery work that she shares with her family and friends. She also is an avid reader and is active in her church. Gibbs' son, Carl, says his mother is the bright light in her family's life and radiates joy and laughter to whoever she meets. Friendship is her cherished gift and she requests no other.

### FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Reeves named to Wooster dean's list

**MATTHEW B. REEVES** of Twin Falls has been named to the first semester dean's list at the College of Wooster. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above.

### Prevention group elects new officers

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association elected new officers in January. Newly elected members are Penny Ploss, president; Sue Ellen Crider, vice president; Barbara Powers, secretary; and Mary Lewis, treasurer. An award was presented to Sgt. Kelly Wilson of the sheriff's office for his "selfless donation of time and energy to the Crime Prevention Association." His contribution and enthusiasm has been an asset to the

Crime Prevention Association. A change was made in the place and date of the association's meeting. The group now meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the north entrance of the courthouse.

### Area volunteers receive recognition

Twin Falls County held its first annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner at the Turf Plaza in Twin Falls. Judge John W. Carter, Commissioner Brent Reinke and Doug Rubalitus thanked volunteers for their commitment to making a difference in the lives of at-risk youth and "kids that do bad things."

Ray Stroberg received the 1996 Twin Falls County Mentor of the Year award, and Barbara Perkins received the 1996 Twin Falls County Neighborhood Accountability Board Member of the Year award. The Volunteer program for Twin Falls County has been active for almost two years with approximately 90 volunteers. Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation, Snake River Detention, Staff Secure, volunteers and service providers believe our future is in the hands of those who guide our children's hands. Their first task for securing the future is to reconnect with young people. If you are interested in learning more about these programs, call Amber W. Crossen at 736-4215, Ext. 118.



Ray Stroberg



Barbara Perkins

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Craig holds 5th, final workshop on proposal to revamp land law

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will hold the fifth and final workshop on his proposal to revamp federal public land law Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group director, will lead discussions. In February, The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund charged the bill contains 23 of 28 recommendations made by an American Forest and Paper Association attorney. Craig shot back that even if his bill contained 127 blank pages, it would have drawn the same reaction.

Montana governor defends state's bison program

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Montana Gov. Marc Racicot is defending his state's practice of shooting bison as they come out of Yellowstone National Park to prevent the spread of brucellosis. Speaking during a public meeting in Gardiner, the governor said Montana finds itself forced to following the strategy that has already claimed nearly 1,100 animals because of federal regulations and the need to protect public health and Montana ranchers.

building, saying, "Next time, clean up your own mess." She was later charged with misdemeanor assault. It was a protest of Montana's strategy to block brucellosis, which causes cows to their calves. It can cause undulant fever in humans who drink unpasteurized milk from infected cows. The strategy has been criticized by environmental and wildlife groups and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Glickman's visit to Montana, along with a flight over Yellowstone, were designed to give him a better idea of the problems posed by the disease.

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Tribal chairman open to other revenue sources

FORT HALL (AP) — Keith Tinno has taken part in a successful legislative lobbying effort to protect Indian gaming. But the new Fort Hall Tribal Business Council chairman said he is open to anything that boosts the Shoshone-Bannocks' economic future. Federal budget cuts have threatened health care, employment and other programs guaranteed in treaties, he said. "We're just trying to survive,"

Tinno said. "We are all looking at anything we can do to use our land base and tribal members to improve the economy." Even if the Shoshone-Bannocks are attracting some badly needed revenue from their gaming, at Fort Hall, they still are the only tribe in Idaho without a compact with the state. Gov. Phil Batt said he is willing to begin negotiating if they are. "The Sho-Bans are vulnerable to having marshals come in and shut down gaming," Batt said.

Tinno studied wildlife management, forestry and agriculture in college. He is inclined to focus on those areas for revenue possibilities. "I'd like to see us get into farming our lands ourselves," he said. "There are a lot of crops we are looking at like fruit, potatoes, wheat, corn. We would probably lease machinery at first and eventually buy our own."

Also is changing. Lessees have been paying as little as \$20 an acre. Tinno hopes to increase that to above \$100, which he said is a fair price. "I've seen farmers retire millionaires from working reservation land. The people who owned it took what was offered for lease," he said. Younger people inheriting the land now will probably use it themselves or will negotiate for higher fees, he said.

Section of historic trail near Boise could be permanently protected

BOISE (AP) — A mile-long section of Boise's Oregon Trail could be permanently protected. The Boise Parks and Recreation Department has asked the Bureau of Land Management to turn over 45.33 acres of land in Southeast Boise to be part of a large Oregon Trail historic reserve. And the Idaho Transportation Department will let the city use 17 acres around

the trail. Boise boasts America's largest urban stretch of the historic 2,000-mile route, which stretches from Missouri to the Willamette Valley in Oregon. "The preservation of the historic Oregon Trail remnants next to a large city is a rare thing," said Tim Brewer, a trails coordinator working with the Boise Parks and Recreation Department.

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# Economists expect interest rate hike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though inflation shows no signs of worsening, the Federal Reserve apparently is preparing to raise interest rates for the first time in two years.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan seems bent on pre-emptive action — the economic equivalent of firing before the enemy actually gets to the battlefield. The nation's inflation rate is actually lower so far this year: 2.3 percent for January and February compared with 3.3 percent for all of last year.

But based on Greenspan's public statements, economists believe a quarter-point increase in short-term rates is the nearly certain result of Tuesday's meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's monetary policy arm.

In congressional testimony last week, Greenspan stressed the "importance of acting preemptively — ideally pre-emptively — to keep inflation low." "If this is not the handwriting on the wall, I don't know what it is," said economist Wang Sun of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

All in all as anticipated, the Fed will draw reserves from the banking system, pushing the rate charged among banks on overnight loans from 5.25 percent to 5.5 percent. It will be the first increase since Feb. 1, 1995.

In response, lenders are expected to raise the prime rate they charge their best business customers from 8.25 percent to 8.5 percent. And millions of American consumers will see their loans — everything from auto loans to credit cards to adjustable-rate home mortgages — will have to pay more, too.

As a result, six months to a year later,



Alan Greenspan May take pre-emptive measures

economic growth should slacken a bit. That in turn should accomplish the Fed's intended goal: a small reduction in the economic pressures — drug-trailer labor markets, red-hot demand for raw materials — that exacerbate inflation.

That's the theory — applauded by many economists though panned by some. The Fed first tried it in 1994. Starting in February of that year, it doubled the overnight interbank rate from 3 percent to 6 percent, in seven steps over a 12-month period.

"It was very revolutionary and absolutely correct," said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics in New York. "In the old days, interest rates weren't raised until the whites of

the eyes were red, until inflation was rising, and it was always too late."

The result of the new policy: contained inflation and sustained economic expansion. Growth slowed from 3.5 percent in 1994 to 2 percent in 1995, before increasing to 4 percent in 1996.

As counter-intuitive as it seems, an early growth-slowing increase in interest rates is aimed at extending the expansion, which began its seventh year this month.

"Of inflation begins to accelerate, it's much more difficult to get it back down without a recession," said economist Paul W. Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "Now is the time to just very lightly nudge the brakes."

But other analysts — and the Clinton administration in its 1997 Economic Report of the President — argue it would be more risky to slow economic growth prematurely than to allow a modest increase in inflation.

"Right now Greenspan wants to preempt on the basis of a projection no one is sure is right. That doesn't lead to good policy," said economist Donald Ranjczak of Georgia State University.

"It was just the point made by lawmakers to Greenspan last week. 'We're deeply concerned that a rise in interest rates will choke off... growth... and all those people... who haven't had an opportunity to take part in it, will be denied that opportunity as well,'" said Rep. Maurice Hinchey, R-N.Y.

But Greenspan said the long lag between changes in interest rates and their impact on the economy dictates a policy of pre-emption.

"We have no choice but to forecast and act on a forecast," Greenspan said. "Unless we do that, we will be behind the curve a good deal of the time."

# Consumers warned about year 2000 changeover computer problems

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The year-2000 computer problem, long thought to bedevil old mainframe computers, might also curse a host of household appliances such as security alarm systems, VCRs and microwave ovens, two congressmen said Monday.

"The potential scope of this situation is vast," Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., who called a news conference to raise consumer awareness about the looming problem of computers adapting to the year 2000 changeover. "Date conversion failure may corrupt important data and cause a variety of products to shut down entirely," Horn said.

Many old computers recognize dates in two-digit formats — "97" would represent 1997 — will run away after the stroke of midnight in the year 2000 if not repaired, unable to distinguish the year 2000 from 1900. The Office of Management and Budget estimates it will cost \$2.3 billion to

avert widespread government computer crashes from what's being called the "millennium crisis."

Horn and Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., pointed out the problem also can plague programmed "read only memory" microchips buried in VCRs, microwaves, fax machines and other devices that aren't programmed to recognize the year 2000. Horn, chairman of a House subcommittee on government management and technology, said he plans to alert federal agencies about the issue in an effort to build public pressure and awareness.

Technology experts agree the problem is a real concern and agree with Horn and Davis that it's difficult to determine the scope of the year 2000 issue since some microchips may be programmed properly while others are not.

"That is a bit of a question mark," said Bob Cohen, a vice president at the Information Technology Association of America.

# A whole new 'Money'

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CLOSING FUTURES

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LIVESTOCK

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BLU-CHIP STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks shot higher over the final hour Monday as interest rates fell in the bond market...

NETCOM SCRAPS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PRICING

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The company that started all-you-can-eat internet prices three years ago plans to disconnect online shoppers and offer a top-level of service that guarantees no busy signals.

TRADING HAD BEEN HESITANT

Trading had been hesitant before the late rally, with investors bracing for Tuesday's key meeting on interest rate policy...

RATES RISE ON T-BILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose on Monday's auction.

TECHNOLOGY STOCKS ALSO ENDED MIXED

The Dow Jones industrial average gained about 101 points after erasing a 21-point afternoon decline as broader stock measures ended mixed.

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Advertisement for Edward Jones Mutual Funds, featuring a large graphic of '6.45% to 7.85%' and a list of fund names and descriptions.

# A lesson for money-fund investors

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Many aggressive investors in money market mutual funds have just come through what might be called a learning experience.

But unsettling as it might have been to their psyches, it did no damage to their pocketbooks. And it appears there were some useful lessons to be gleaned from the whole affair.

To anyone with a passing knowledge of mutual funds, the expression "aggressive money fund investing" may sound like a contradiction in terms.

Money funds, after all, follow the very conservative regimen of investing for stability and a relatively modest return in Treasury bills, commercial paper and other interest-bearing securities with lives of just a few weeks to a few months. Their average yield right now is a little less than 5 percent.

Money funds offer no hope of capital appreciation, the way stock and bond funds do. In return, investors put up their money in the expectation (though NOT the contractual promise) that they won't lose money either.

Aware as they are of that expectation, money fund managers take considerable pains to avoid "breaking the buck," or getting involved in any deal that



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knocks the net asset value per share of their fund down from a stable level of \$1.

While you can't swing for financial home runs in money funds, there is one common yield-maximizing strategy that can be called aggressive.

It involves seeking out whichever fund offers a top yield at any given time through a subsidy in which the management company, seeking to attract investors, pays the fund's expenses rather than collecting them from the assets of the fund.

If the usual expense charge is half a percent of assets per year, waiving it has the effect of raising the fund's yield by half a percentage point. That can be enough to make it stand out from the crowd of several hundred competing money funds.

"Billions pour in, the subsidy can gradually be phased out, and

the sponsor will be left with a billion-dollar-plus fund profitably generating full management fees," notes Norman Fosback, editor-in-chief of the newsletter Income Fund Outlook in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

But while much of the money may stay there, not all of it does. At least a few energetic investors go to the trouble of moving on in search of another subsidized fund.

"For investors, such subsidies provide a veritable endless free lunch, for as one sponsor phases out its subsidy, another always emerges to seek the laurels of being No. 1 in the yield rankings," Fosback says. "All investors have to do to play the game is to switch to the new

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—Norman Fosback, editor-in-chief of Income Fund Outlook

leader as it emerges."

These days, the fund in the spotlight is the Strong Heritage Money Market Fund, which as of mid-February was yielding 5.45 percent compared to an industry average of 4.93 percent.

The play on Strong Heritage took a surprising turn a few weeks back when Mercury Finance, a

used car lender, ran into severe troubles. Strong Heritage owned a fistful of commercial paper issued by Mercury Finance, whose market value came under pressure.

Following a pattern set by other fund managements in similar incidents in the past, the fund's sponsor, Strong Capital Management, stepped up and bought the Mercury paper from the fund at full price, absorbing whatever loss was to be faced rather than letting the fund take it.

No fund sponsor has any legal obligation to bail investors out in this manner. But it has become a tradition among fund managers to do this whenever they must to avoid breaking the buck, and thus preserve investors' faith in a category of funds that is approaching \$1 trillion in assets industrywide.

Fosback says this sort of precedent is cause enough for Income Fund Outlook to retain a "best buy" rating on Strong Heritage Money Fund.

"We believe in recommending money funds from major fund families with both the resources and economic self-interest to bail their funds out of the occasional glitch bound to occur in the commercial paper market," he concludes.

"You can continue to enjoy the free lunch, even though it has proven quite costly to the sponsor."

## AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

### Rub-a-dub-dub, I need a new tub

You may take your bathtub for granted, but according to the April House & Garden magazine, there are big differences among the various kinds of tubs — cast iron, acrylic, enameled steel and cast polymers are among the choices available. For example, if you're concerned about all the noise made by water as it pours into the tub, you may want to go with a cast iron model and avoid the enameled steel. If your bathroom remodeling bill is running high and price is a factor, a steel or cast polymer tub may be for you (although you may want to factor in the fact they're not as durable as pricier ones). If you want a good old-fashioned vintage tub, be prepared to custom-order the fixtures, because bathtub dimensions didn't become standardized until about 50 years ago.

### Give me TV and jeans and I'm in business

Yes, there's the TV and the fridge and the kids and the mailman, but most people who work at home are able to get business tasks done anyhow, according to Income Opportunities magazine. The April issue contains the results of a survey of 200 small business owners, and 82 percent said distractions, temptations and interruptions don't affect their productivity. Nearly all — 94 percent — of the respondents said they enjoy working at home, probably in part because they can be more relaxed — 81 percent said they dress casually while they work.

### Where do you want to go?

Executives being relocated overseas last year were most likely to be sent to Britain, according to P.H.H. Relocation, a firm that helps U.S. workers make the move overseas. Deborah Conlan, a P.H.H. vice president, said the country's competitive labor costs and tax rates and its development as a transportation and European business center have made it more attractive for transfers.

Compiled from wire reports

## HELP WANTED

By Carrie Mason-Draffen  
Newsday

Dear Help Wanted: Someone has been stealing money from the company. But since the boss has been unable to catch the thief, he has threatened to make all of us take a lie-detector test. Is this legal? — To Catch a Thief

Dear Catch: It depends. When employers document a theft, they can legally test only those workers whose jobs gave them access to the pilfered accounts, said Lewis Maltby, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's workplace-rights office.

If you feel you are being tested illegally, call the U.S. Labor Department, which enforces the Federal Employee Polygraph Protection Act. Illegal testing can land employers in hot water to the tune of \$10,000 per violation.

If you're innocent but you had access to the funds, take the test and then forget about it.

Dear Help Wanted: There is a lot of noise and talk in a foreign language on my job. The worst part is I don't know if my co-workers are talking about me. I have asked them to keep it down, but they don't. I've asked my company for help, but nothing has changed. Is there anything I can do? I don't want to start any trouble. — Foreign Tongues

Dear Foreign: Here's something from a career counselor that I will hope will allay some of your anxiety immediately: It's normal to feel anxious when you are surrounded by people who speak a language you don't understand. That's according to Barbara Frankel Eckstein, a Long Island, N.Y.-based career consultant.

To get at that anxiety, Frankel Eckstein suggests you make an ally in the group whom you can rely your concerns to. That person may be able to assure you that they aren't gossiping about you.

# Show respect to co-workers as well as public

By Ann Chadwell Humphries  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Treat each other within the office with as much respect as you treat the public.

Archie Willis III, president of the South Carolina Funeral Directors Association, said, "Often, we're so focused on service to the public that we may not be as polite and respectful to people in our office. Yet we need to be as respectful to each other as we are to the public."

Some of the behaviors co-workers say they want from each other are:

Show respect. Respect each other's different talents, differing opinions, styles, perspectives or practices that are just different, not wrong. Show respect for the position they occupy. You may not like the person, but the position is worthy of respect.

Honor each other's time. Be sensitive to interrupting people in person or over the phone. Give adequate notice for jobs you need from each other.

Follow up and honor the commitments you make. If you can't accomplish what someone asks, say what you can do. Keep personal business to a minimum dur-

ing work hours. When at work, concentrate on work.

Show support for each other. Acknowledge each other's contributions.

Praise each other and show appreciation for kindness extended. Raise co-workers' names to the public and to other departments within the organization. This doesn't mean that you ignore all faults, but that you represent each other as a team.

Compliment and criticize three times as often as you criticize. Cooperate with each other.

Contribute to the work of the whole, not the individual person or department. Watch the territoriality; don't cover or hoard information or materials. Keep up the communication. Be dependable.

Be honest. If you can't make your commitment, let someone know. If you didn't do your work, admit it. If someone is doing something detrimental to himself or the organization, be honest and tactful. Be honest about the time and money you spend at work.

These simple practices improve the atmosphere and productivity of work.

# Buyer help: Escrow services bring security to online transactions

The Seattle Times

There it is: That hard-to-find item on Amazon.com or eBay, or top you've been searching for, and so reasonably priced! Right there on an Internet newsgroup — the electronic equivalent of a newspaper classified.

Only trouble is you live in Seattle and the seller lives in New Jersey. What if you send this stranger a cashier's check for \$500, and get back a package containing a rock?

Although they differ in their details, the services generally work like this: The buyer and seller contact each other and agree on a price. The seller sends his payment to the agent, who holds the funds in escrow until the buyer receives the merchandise and has had an opportunity to inspect it. The escrow company receives a fee for its services.

Just how many services exist is difficult to know. But a check of newsgroups and Web sites suggests there's rising demand for middlemen. In a recent post to a newsgroup where photos were listed (rec.photo.marketplace), Bay Area businessman Chuck Hoffman proposed forming an escrow service to guard against ripoffs. He backed off after discovering that they already exist.

Among those using them is Steve Greenfield of Tacoma, Wash., who last fall was looking to buy a computer. He saw one he liked, offered by a seller in Virginia, for \$2,000.

Greenfield also noticed a message to the same newsgroup (comp.sys.amiga.marketplace) posted by "Trade-direct," a Florida-based company established to broker deals between private parties.

"I checked out their (Trade-direct's) Web page," Greenfield recounted. "It was still a little bit worried about whether they were legitimate."

He was heartened by the homepage mention that the broker belonged to the Better Business Bureau of West Florida and that

### Tips for online buying

Tips for buying online if you plan to deal on your own:

1. Buy local if you can, so you can inspect the merchandise first.
2. If you're going to buy or sell long-distance, try to do a reference check by searching for other messages your party has posted on newsgroups by using DejaNews at: <http://www.dejanews.com/>. Check the overall tone of the newsgroup posts, keeping an eye out for suspicious signs, such as constant whining about ripoffs.
3. Telephone the other party to help form a sense of his or her trustworthiness.
4. Try to arrange a cash-on-delivery method of payment, with the ability to inspect the goods before paying. Depending on the merchandise, this may be of limited value. It's unlikely, for example, that the carrier will wait around for you to boot up a computer.

... Links for Web sites that offer escrow services:

- Trade-direct: <http://www.trade-direct.com/>
- TradeLine Online Corp: <http://www.brainiac.com/tradeline/>
- Internet Clearinghouse: <http://www.internetclearinghouse.com/>
- United Computer Exchange Corp: <http://www.ucb.com/>

he also accepted credit cards.

Greenfield contacted the seller, who agreed to work through a middleman. They completed the credit-card transaction through Trade-direct, and everything worked out fine. Since that time, Greenfield has used the service about a half dozen times, as both a buyer and seller of used computer equipment.

Trade-direct founder Tony Di Pollina, who runs the operation out of his home, started to develop an automated system in the fall of 1995 after encountering

the same problem when he bought used equipment on the Internet.

"That's always a problem of making a deal with people you've never met before," said Di Pollina, who is a computer programmer and runs his business on the side. "Who'll send (what) first? How to pay? It's always the same conversation going on, and I always wished there was a service like this. I saw it as a business opportunity."

Michael Jordan, president of Atlanta-based United Computer Exchange (UCE), has been operating an online-exchange program since October 1995, which uses a slightly different business method.

Under Jordan's system, sellers list their computer systems and components, and buyers bid on them via a searchable database. All merchandise passes through UCE, which inspects and tests goods before shipping, and also offers warranties.

Jordan says he employs 12 people and has annual gross sales of \$6 million. He says he's brokering about 1,000 online deals a month. UCE considered expanding beyond used computers, but decided to pass because of insufficient volume to be profitable, Jordan said.

He maintains that newer escrow services vying for a piece of the used-computer market don't measure up to UCE, which is sold. But UCE also charges more, asking a 15 percent commission, for example, on sales under \$1,500.

Trade-direct charges 4 percent of the sales price, or a \$5 minimum. Either buyer or seller can contact the service through its Web site and fill out an online form to start the transaction. Credit-card information is provided by fax, though other forms of payment are also available.

The party who contacts Trade-direct (it's usually the buyer) can track the transaction's status using a password.

The buyer sends payment to Trade-direct, including the fee. Federal Express and UPS are offered as shipping options, but buyer and seller can agree on a different carrier.

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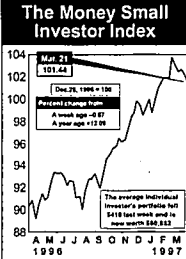
MONEY

# Investors are not afraid of the Fed

Stock, bond purchases are on the rise

Knight-Ridder News Service

Despite the widespread belief that the Federal Reserve will hike interest rates this week, small investors continue to pour billions of dollars into stock and bond mutual funds, according to data gathered for Money magazine's Small Investor Index.



\*The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

Sources: Bank Rate Monitor, the Federal Reserve, Investment Company Institute, Lehman Bros., Lipper Analytical Services, Merrill Lynch, Money Fund Report, Morgan Stanley Capital International, National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, Prudential Asset Management, Standard & Poor's, Robert Shiller & Co., World Gold Council.

## Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	% Change in value
<b>STOCKS (50.4% of portfolio)</b>		
NYSE	103.87	+0.28 +2.2%
ASEQTC	97.27	-2.43 +14.5%
Bond Funds	102.23	-1.44 +18.1%
<b>BONDS (19.74% of portfolio)</b>		
Taxable	99.73	+0.06 +5.0%
Municipal	100.19	0.00 +5.8%
Bond Funds	100.76	-2.29 +7.8%
<b>CASH (28.33% of portfolio)</b>		
CDs Money	101.16	+0.10 +5.0%
Funds	100.87	+0.06 +2.8%
<b>OTHER (1.44% of portfolio)</b>		
Real Estate	104.34	-0.28 +20.5%
Gold	92.15	-2.81 +13.4%

Services of Arcata, Calif. If anything, individuals are most defiant in their belief that the market will keep rising.

They have put fully \$4 billion, or more than 24 percent, of their new stock money into three risky types of funds—growth,

aggressive growth and emerging growth.

Similarly, \$1.6 billion, or 59 percent of the new money invested in bond funds has gone into corporate high-yield funds, which are also known as junk funds since they invest in low-rated and unrated debt securities.

Some market watchers advise investors to turn more cautious. "Investors are paying some of the highest prices ever for common stocks, and they aren't making any allowances for a downturn," says James Grant, editor of the newsletter Grant's Interest Rate Observer. "But I don't think a market like this can last unbroken forever."

Last week, the Money Index, which tracks the value of the typical investor's portfolio, fell \$410, to \$60,852. Stocks lost \$410, and bonds slipped \$3. CDs and money-market mutual funds added \$13, while real estate investments lost \$2.

# Ex-air bag backer now admits he made mistake

Knight-Ridder News Service

On television, in newspapers, before his peers, John Graham has spent the last week doing something rare for a public figure: admitting he made a mistake.

As director of the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis, Graham had spent much of his professional life touting passenger-side air bags as a lifesaving safety measure. His early research was cited in pro-air-bag decisions by both the U.S. Supreme Court and former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole.

"I argued that the Reagan administration's repeal of the air bag standard was arbitrary and capricious... and that (air bags) were a good idea on cost-benefit grounds," said Graham, who works to develop cost-effective public policies that reduce injury, death and chronic disease.

Instead, people — children, mostly — have been killed by the 200-m.p.h. knockout punch delivered by passenger-side air bags.

It first hit Graham in October 1995, when a friend sent him a newspaper clipping about a little girl — he does not remember her name — who was killed by an air bag. She was wearing her seat belt, just as Graham and other safety experts had recommended, but died, anyway, crushed by the powerful force of the air bag.

"I was stunned and appalled," Graham, emotional at the memoir, said.

Then, as child after child — 38 recorded so far — fell victim to the deadly devices, "I just tried to block it out," he said.

But soon the numbers were too high to ignore, and the reality

had set in: Air bags kill more children than they save.

"We oversold the safety benefits of this technology compared, in fact, to what the performance has been, and we need to be candid with people about that," said Graham, 40 and a father of two.

How to do that became clear two weeks ago when his organization, which is funded by industry and government and is part of the Harvard School of Public Health, surveyed 1,000 Americans regarding their opinions about air bags.

Among the findings: 59 percent of the American people believe air bags save more children than they kill.

74 percent believe that it is safe for children under age 12 to ride in the front seat.

And 78 percent believe that a driver's risk of being injured by an air bag is minimal if wearing a safety belt.

All three assumptions are wrong, Graham said.

In fact, there is not one documented case of an air bag's having saved a child's life.

"Now we need to work hard to clean up the mess of passenger-side air bags that we created," he said.

And what a mess it is. While there is no doubt that driver-side air bags are lifesavers — there have been about 1,800 lives saved between 1989 and 1995 (still far short of the 9,000 lives per year that had been predicted) — it is a different story on the passenger's side.

Experts had predicted that passenger-side air bags would save 30 percent of crash victims, but only 12 percent, or 150 people, have been saved. That is a 5-1 ratio saved compared with those killed by air bags.

# Company's production tries to avoid market swings

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp.'s paper mills will begin producing more paper for greeting cards and other value-added products this year.

"Our intent is to eventually have seven of our nine mills producing value-added grades," spokesman Andrew Drysdale said. "The shift in production is one of the long-term goals to increase revenues."

Most of Boise Cascade's paper machines now are making commodity grades such as copy paper and computer printer paper.

Prices are still lagging on those types of paper after hitting the bottom of the market last year. The decline came mainly because paper users were oversupplied, and the result has been plummeting profits for Boise Cascade. From a record of \$351.9 million in 1995, the company's profits fell to \$9.1 million

*"Besides getting more efficiency from the machines, value-added grades command premium prices."*

— spokesman Andrew Drysdale

last year. But the company said low prices were not the only reason for the shift.

"Our small machines can't make commodity-grade paper efficiently," Drysdale said. Value-added grades generally are made in smaller quantities for niche markets, he said.

For example, Boise Cascade last year began producing paper stock for the greeting card industry.

"Besides getting more efficiency from the machines, value-added grades command premium prices," Drysdale said.

Value-added grades also are not subject to such drastic swings in the market as commodity grades.

In 1993, Boise Cascade produced 178,000 tons of value-added paper stock. Last year the output increased to 239,000 tons. The company's goal is to 440,000 tons a year.

But Drysdale said Boise Cascade does not plan to abandon the commodity-grade market. The company has a new paper machine at its Jackson, Ala., mill that will go into production next month. The machine will produce 330,000 tons of commodity-grade paper a year. That output is the same as Boise Cascade's other large machine in International Falls, Minn.

# Ben & Jerry's boosts prices after losses

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Be prepared to spoon out a little more money for Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

The company said it is raising prices about 10 cents a pint starting April 15 because of higher dairy prices and slack sales that led to a quarterly loss.

"We had no choice but to raise our prices," said Alan Parker, investor relations chief.

The boost would cause retail prices to range from \$2.89 to \$3.19 a pint. The last price increase came last summer, also a dime.

Ben & Jerry's said it expects to lose somewhere between 12 and 15 cents for each share of stock in the first quarter — which works out to as much as \$1 million overall.

Ben & Jerry's stock fell as much as 17 percent Friday and was down \$1.62 1/2 at \$11.62 1/2 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The company said sales would probably be down 5 to 7 percent in the quarter from a year earlier. Parker said the company hoped to make a profit for the rest of the year.

# Novell, Netscape plan Internet software venture

OREM, Utah (AP) — Novell Inc. and Netscape Communications Corp. announced Friday they will form an Internet software company aimed at making corporate computing easier and more productive.

The jointly owned company, to be called Novonyx, will adapt Netscape's software for World Wide Web servers to run on Novell's operating system for managing computer networks.

Novell and Netscape wouldn't say how much they are investing in the venture, but made clear the cooperation could be an important weapon in their battles against Microsoft Corp.

The new company, to be called Novonyx Inc., will be located near Novell's Utah, Vic Langford, senior vice president and general manager of Novell's Internet/Intranet Services Business Unit, told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story.

Novonyx initially will employ 50 to 100 people.

"We made a conscious decision to place it in the state to take advantage of the state's large base of software developers," Langford said. "We hope employees join us from many companies, not just Novell."

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