



# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 111

Monday, April 21, 1997

30 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 10 to 20 mph.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Headed to court: Problems with opening a nuclear waste site in New Mexico are more than red tape, the project's critics say.

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Everyday hero: Paul Reynolds can't stand to see people go hungry.

Page A4

### SPORTS



Gordon's Goody's: Jeff Gordon continued to give the other NASCAR drivers headaches at the Goody's Headache Powders 500.

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### Dika's pick:

Sains coach Mike Dika's wilder than Danny Whannel. Whannel would be one of the first 100 NFL draftees.

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Cubs win! Chicago's 14-game losing streak to start the Major League Baseball season is over.

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### HEALTH & FASHION



Needles and pins: Public health officials debate why Idaho's childhood immunization rate is the lowest in the nation.

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### OPINION

Outrage: Stop IRS abuses, a guest editorial says.

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Robert Williams of Twin Falls said he started using The Times News Classified.

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## Air Force likely has found plane wreckage

### Pieces discovered on unnamed cliff

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — A helicopter crew hovering beside a sheer cliff in the central Rocky Mountains found what is likely the wreckage of a missing bomb-laden warplane, but saw no sign of the pilot, the Air Force said Sunday.

Because of high winds, a ground crew could not be sent in to examine the wreckage smudged in the snow. The search could begin today.

"It is our collective judgment that what we have seen is likely to be an F-10 airplane piece," Maj. Gen. Nels Running said, adding

that he is 99.9 percent sure it was Capt. Craig Burton's A-10 Thunderbolt.

The plane has been missing since April 2, when Burton, 37, took off from a Tucson, Ariz., base on a routine training mission and veered north, heading to Colorado with four bombs aboard.

An Army National Guard helicopter crew spotted the wreckage while hovering within 30 feet of the steep cliff.

A close-up look revealed pieces of gray painted metal that could have come from the plane's interior and several smaller pieces of metal, Running said. Yellow-green paint used as an anti-corrosion coating inside the airplane was also visible, he said.

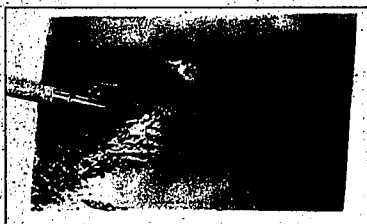
"Our next step will be to determine with certainty that the sighted wreckage is in fact our missing aircraft," Running said. "We will need to get some pieces to make that absolutely certain."

There was no sign of Burton, who could have ejected without the Air Force's knowledge.

The Air Force plans to suspend a military search team from a helicopter to examine the wreckage. The search could begin Monday, when a helicopter that can withstand high winds is to arrive from Washington state with the search crew.

"The terrain is very steep, snow covered," Running said. "There is no way to get there easily."

The wreckage was on an unnamed cliff south of New York Mountain, a 12,500-foot peak about 15 miles southwest of Vail.



A poleter shows the area on a photograph where plane wreckage likely to be that of Capt. Craig Burton's A-10 warplane was found Sunday on an unnamed peak in the New York Mountain range in Colorado.

## Recycling education targets young

### Magic Valley only recycling small percentage of garbage

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — To the wonder of children and adults alike, earthworms can be used inside your own home to transform fruit and vegetable scraps, newspaper and coffee grounds into plant fertilizer.

Students at Kimberly Elementary School learned last week how it works. In fact, they acquired their own earthworms to live in an indoor composting bin.

Similar bins can be found in several elementary schools throughout the Magic Valley, where they educate young people about the benefits of recycling.

Michael Hofferber, a recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District serving six Magic Valley counties, said teaching recycling in schools is an effective way to educate the public.

"It takes a little knowledge and a little effort to sort out the trash and drop it off in the right place," he said.

"We find that school kids know more than their parents do about what should



Extension educator Barbara Morales introduces fifth-graders at Kimberly Elementary School to the lifestyles of worms and the compost they make.

be separated," Hofferber said. "The solid waste district collects newspaper, mixed paper, cardboard, tin and aluminum in neighborhood bins throughout the community. Often, materials that cannot be recycled are mistakenly dumped into the bins, or the recyclable materials are placed in the wrong bins."

Recycling lessons such as the earthworm lesson captivate a young audience,

said Barbara Morales, a University of Idaho extension agent who works with the solid waste district.

"They learn not only about an alternative way to dispose of waste, the kids take an amazing attitude of responsibility for taking care of the worms," Morales said.

Please see RECYCLING, Page A2

## Fire dies down, flood continues to overwhelm North Dakota city

The Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Slowed by streets submerged in icy, sewage-fouled floodwater, firefighters put out a blaze Sunday after it raged past three downtown business blocks.

The fire was "just about over" Battalion Chief Dick Fallon said Sunday after helicopters dumped 2,000-gallon buckets of muddy water on the fire.

"We're still working on little hot spots," Fallon said. "Between nine and 11 firefighters, at least six, to the ground," Deputy Fire Chief Peter O'Neill said.

"There's not a heck of a lot salvageable" in any of them, he said. The fire, caused by the melting of the winter's record snow accumulation, had dived into more than 70 percent of the 30 1/2-square-mile city by Sunday.

Mayor Pat Owens ordered a 24-hour curfew in the most seriously flooded areas. Few of the 50,000 residents were believed to have left their homes, with about 75 per-

### Unforgettable images — AG

cent of the city under a mandatory evacuation order, firefighters said.

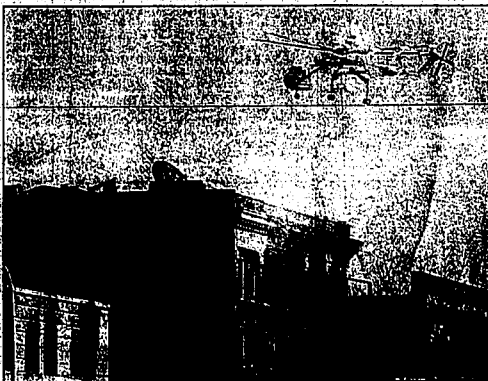
"She said her own house was among the many that were flooded," she said. "It may not be totaled, but now I'm in the same bucket with the rest of you."

"If we came through this and we can say we have lost no citizens, no people, we can say we've won the battle," she said.

Even trucks had trouble navigating the water-filled streets. "I've seen our trucks get stuck," Edges, Richard said of the trip he and three friends made by truck Sunday morning to a school being used as a collection point for flood evacuees.

"We had to open the door to let water run," Edges said. "The city's water treatment plant was flooded Thursday and the last reserves of drink-

able water were used up, leaving the city officials hoped to distribute water to people who stayed in their homes. The city also had problems with electric gas and telephone services, and sewers were backing up.



A Coast Guard helicopter hovers Sunday above one of the buildings still smoldering after a fire in downtown Grand Forks, N.D. Between nine and 11 firefighters were damaged or disabled in a blaze that started Saturday, since firefighters were not able to get into the area because of flooding.

## A matter of life and death

### Officials laud Jerome County's move to add paramedics team

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The laid-back atmosphere of small towns may be one of the Magic Valley's biggest calling cards, but emergency services are increasingly expected to live up to big-city standards, some Jerome public safety officials said.

That is why Jerome County's move to add a team of paramedics to its emergency medical service isn't coming a moment too soon, said Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair, and others.

And having paramedics on hand will probably mean much more than a feather in the county's cap.

"It could mean (the patient's) life," Auclair said.

With a growing population of senior citizens in the area, paramedics will be a vital addition to the local ambulance service, Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said. It may also protect the county from lawsuits.

Jerome County EMS Director Clinton Wolf is now the agency's only paramedic. All other EMS personnel have been trained only as beginning or advanced-level emergency medical technicians, Wolf said recently.

Wolf and Jeremy Schabot, a paramedic who works for the Unistar ambulance company of Jerome, explained that paramedics can do several field procedures that EMTs cannot.

Paramedics can give patients painkilling drugs and are also qualified to use electronic defibrillators much more often.

For now, paramedic crews from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Unistar are helping the Jerome County EMS as needed.

"But the county wants its own crew of paramedics, and has appointed a citizens' committee to help figure out the best way to do it, said Commissioner Emmett Brollier.

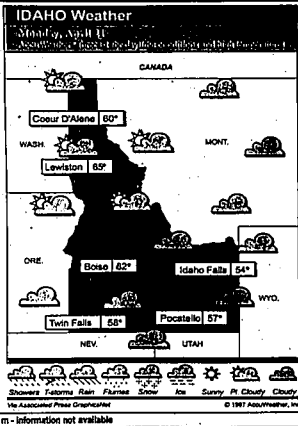
The committee will have its first official meeting today, Brollier said. The group's main task will be to assess whether it will be cheaper for the county to pay for some of its own employees to get paramedic training or to hire a pre-trained paramedic team on contract.

It will be 30 to 60 days before any final decision is made, Brollier said.

Meanwhile, circumstances are quickly getting to the point where EMT-level train-

Please see PARAMEDICS, Page A2

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

### Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. High 55 to 60. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain toward morning. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-60s.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday rain showers likely with isolated thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 50s.  
Thursday mostly cloudy and warmer with scattered rain showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 55 to 65.  
Friday sunny and warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

### Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain toward morning. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-60s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Today partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s. Tonight fair and cool. Lows 20 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain. Warmer with high 55 to 65.

### Eastern Idaho

Today partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs Tuesday 60 to 65.

### Northern Idaho

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday cloudy with rain developing early afternoon. Highs 50 to 55.

### Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Snow levels rising to above 7500 feet. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated evening showers. Lows near 40. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Windy.

### Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of showers. Highs near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of evening showers. Lows near 40. Tuesday mostly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 65.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain stretches across Northwest Plains; Florida cools off.

#### The Associated Press

Rain spread across the Northwest and parts of the Plains Sunday, and temperatures cooled to record lows in Florida.

A storm system over the Pacific Northwest produced high wind and heavy rain during the night. The strongest wind blew through Washington, with gusts to 45 mph at Spokane and 62 mph at Waterville. In Oregon, gusts hit 47 mph at Salem and 54 mph at Bend.

Over 24 hours, 3.90 inches of rain fell at Deming, Wash.; 2.37 inches at Everett, Wash.; 2 inches at Forts. Wash.; and 1.28 inches at Astoria, Ore. Skamania, Wash., reported 2.5 inches just after eight hours.

By afternoon, showers stretched eastward across Idaho into Montana. Heavy rain was possible in northern California.

A low pressure system drifting across the Plains brought rain to eastern Kansas and Nebraska 12 inches of rain in the morning.

Thunderstorms were possible along the central Mississippi River Valley, as well as parts of Oklahoma and Texas.

Elsewhere, light showers were scattered over the Northeast.

Thunderstorms were forecast in Mississippi and western Alabama, with showers possible in Georgia and South Carolina.

Cooler air moving into the Southeast dropped temperatures to record lows Sunday morning in Florida, including 51 at Melbourne, 55 at West Palm Beach, 61 at Key West, and 50 at Hollywood.

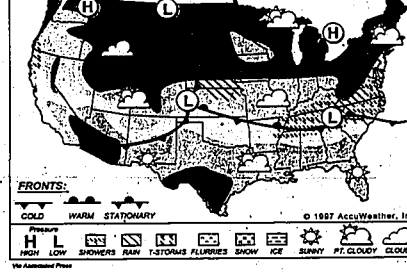
Key West's previous low for the date of 64 had been on the record books since 1901.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 21

100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100

Bands separate high-temperature zones for the day.



## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Malad, Idaho Falls, Burley. Low, 32 at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 97 at Goodyear, Ariz. Low, 21 at Eldkins, W.Va. and Ely, Minn.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-3960. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmap.htm>

## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	50	.....
Atlanta	73	50	0.07
Boston	59	49	0.09
Chicago	59	37	.....
Dallas	83	56	.....
Denver	71	41	.....
Des Moines	52	49	0.22
Detroit	59	32	.....
Honolulu	84	62	.....
Houston	81	59	.....
Indianapolis	61	37	.....
Kansas City	60	37	0.17
Las Vegas	81	66	.....
Los Angeles	79	60	.....
Memphis	77	51	.....
Miami	81	59	.....
Milwaukee	56	38	.....
Minneapolis	64	38	.....
New Orleans	81	59	.....
New York	58	43	.....
Oklahoma City	64	54	.....
Omaha	64	38	.....
Phoenix	92	66	.....
Pittsburgh	59	25	.....
Portland, Me.	55	34	.....
Portland, Ore.	61	52	0.48
Reno	70	44	.....
St. Louis	71	50	0.34
San Diego	81	62	.....
San Francisco	70	58	.....
Seattle	56	50	1.42
Washington	60	40	1.30
Washington	63	42	.....

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6274; Riley, 745-2278; Utah 801, 364-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	47	1.10	Yesterday	59	47	1.10
Burley	64	49	.....	Last year	48	23	.....
Fairfield	m	42	.....	Normal	68	36	0.03
Gooding	m	49	.....				
Hagerman	m	49	.....				
Idaho Falls	64	49	.....	Month to date:	37		
Jerome	60	48	.....	Normal mo. to date:	10.40		
Lewiston	61	52	0.20	Water year to date:	6.88		
Malad	64	44	1.10				
Mesa	m	46	.....	Humidity at noon:	77 pct.		
McCall	m	37	.....	Barometer at noon:	30.08 R		
Pocatello	61	50	.....	Pollen count: 102 (mountain cedar, poplar), high: 1000			
Salmon	54	43	.....	Low (48 inches):			
Stanley	m	36	.....	Country Airline and Aloha of Idaho.			
Sun Valley	m	m	.....				

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:26 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:46 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Mercury. Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WWW, 5:30-11:30 p.m., not visible in the morning.

# Republicans beginning to break ranks on welfare cutoff for legal immigrants

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — Cracks are opening in the ranks of the Republican opposition to restoring welfare benefits for legal immigrants.

With nearly 1 million noncitizens on notice that they may lose disability checks and food stamps in about 100 days, Republicans are beginning to break ranks with congressional leaders on the issue.

The welfare law passed last August would bar federal disability and food-stamp benefits to immigrants who have not become citizens. Immigrant-rights groups are stepping up pressure on lawmakers to alter the cutoff, which was responsible for much of the savings the measure provided.

But competition for limited funds in the budget makes a legislative solution only a 50-50 proposition, legislators, immigrant groups and others said in interviews.

"I am worried that there may be some false hope out there," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla. "One of the messages that has to get out is that people who are not citizens and can take care of themselves had better make plans to do so."

Although Russian refugees and others who were largely exempt from the two-year gestation of the welfare law have had rallies and news conferences on the cutoff, most members of Congress are still not engaged.

"We have had quite a few people from out of town come up and speak to us about this issue," said Shaw, a principal author of the welfare law. "But I haven't had many members come and talk to me about it."

Three Republican senators, with five Democratic co-sponsors, introduced legislation last week to continue paying benefits to legal residents who already were receiving them when the legislation passed last August.

Sens. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, called restoration of benefits a matter of fairness to poor, elderly and disabled immigrants who came here under one set of rules, only to have them changed years later.

Six House Republicans have signed onto more limited legislation

that would continue benefits to legal immigrants who are physically or mentally incapable of becoming citizens, said Republican governor — led by George Paralel of New York and Jim Edgar of Illinois — are campaigning to keep states from having to pick up the costs of care for incapacitated people dropped from federal programs.

President Clinton pledged to restore the guarantee of assistance for all legal residents when he signed the law Aug. 22. He also wants to help immigrant children.

Last Monday the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution for all legal residents when he signed the law Aug. 22. He also wants to help immigrant children.

Up to now, poor immigrants who were disabled or elderly were entitled to the same disability benefits and food stamps as citizens. Congress wiped out this entitlement, saying it had been abused by immigrants who came here to retire at taxpayer expense.

# Paramedics

Continued from A1.

ing just isn't enough, said Auclair, trained as a legit-level EMT.

The time was when emergency personnel in the field would often go to the limits of their training — and beyond, because the only concern was over saving lives, Auclair said.

But not any more.

"We don't dare go past our level of training because we then open ourselves up to liability," he said.

As time passes, EMT-level training may well go the way of the typewriter and rotary phone, Auclair said.

Dr. David Arthurs, who sometimes works in the emergency room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, said he and a county ambulance crew were recently in a situation where a paramedic probably could have helped.

Arthurs said he was jogging down a road in rural Jerome County about three weeks ago when he came upon an auto accident in which a 14-year-old boy had been seriously injured.

The boy had several injuries, but the worst was a massive cut to his leg.

"He was basically scalped," Arthurs said.

When an ambulance crew

arrived a few minutes later, it was difficult to get a solid assessment of the boy's wounds.

A paramedic could have probably solved the dilemma with a quick assessment of the injuries, he said.

But even if the EMTs were overly cautious, Arthurs said it was better than what he has seen happen when field personnel try to overstep their bounds.

"I would put a tracheal tube in the wrong place," he said. "They put it in the patient's esophagus instead of the trachea."

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said a team of paramedics couldn't hurt, even though he has no gripes about the current ambulance service.

"Whenever there's an emergency call, they are there right away," Weaver said.

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

# Twisters strike Boise, Hazelton

**The Associated Press**

Two tornadoes apparently touched down in Boise and Hazelton area on Sunday, threatening lives and property in five-blocks, the National Weather Service says.

The Boise twister touched down Sunday morning in a southeastern Boise neighborhood. It cut a path 400 yards long and 30 yards wide, picking up the trampoline and breaking off tree limbs. No one was injured.

The agency said a possible tornado damaged a shed and a car in Jerome County. Some roofs and antennas were harmed.

The storm caused other problems across southern Idaho. Winds estimated at 50 mph combined with saturated ground to knock over trees in the Cascade area.

# Recycling

Continued from A1.

The composting offers science and biology lessons, too, she said.

While the indoor composting bins are not available through the solid waste district, outdoor bins are available for \$15. Nearly 4,000 Magic Valley households have bought outdoor bins, which if used regularly can recycle about 800 pounds of waste each year.

The five counties that participate in the solid waste district's recycling program — Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding — are recycling about 9 percent of their garbage, a 20 percent increase over last year.

"These are pretty small numbers, yet. We have a long ways to go to be recycling a significant percentage of our waste," Hofferber said. "It's possible to recycle up to 50 percent of our waste stream. I guess that is our ultimate goal."

Twin Falls County is recycling only about 1 percent of its garbage. It just began neighborhood recycling programs in October.

Basically, the solid waste district wants to get more people to use the neighborhood recycling bins and wants more businesses, especially large industries, to recycle waste, Hofferber said. Encouraging people to buy recycled products would also help generate a market for the recyclable waste. Glass and plastic have yet to develop local recycling markets.

In the meantime, Magic Valley school children will be watching their carrot tops and apple cores transform into fertilizer.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Burch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

### Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Rupert: 677-4042  
Paul-Oakley: 326-5375  
Eller-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375  
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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# Clinton officials pushing for treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — American's world leadership is at stake, the Clinton administration's top foreign policy officials insisted Sunday as they pressed for ratification of a treaty banning chemical weapons. The Senate takes up the pact Thursday in a vote too close to call.

"We are the superpower. We are the leader. This is a leadership question," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, her explanation of why the Senate must ratify the convention that imposes a global ban on the use, production, transfer and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

The treaty, signed by 170 countries and already ratified by 72, takes effect on April 29 regardless of how the Senate votes five days earlier.

Albright said the treaty, initiated by President Reagan and negotiated by President Bush, "has

made-in-America written all over it."

Still, the administration has had to struggle to overcome opposition from Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the reluctance of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., just to get a ratification vote before the April 29 deadline.

With that accomplished, administration officials are lobbying hard for the two-thirds vote needed to ratify. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that all 45 Senate Democrats will vote for the treaty, but with Republican opposition the chances of passages are "no better than 50-50 today."

President Clinton appealed to the Senate on Friday. He said failure to ratify would put the United States "in the company of pariah nations" that refuse to join.



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright listens as Secretary of Defense William Cohen makes a point Sunday while appearing on "Meet the Press" in Washington. The two discussed the treaty to ban chemical weapons and campaign finance reform.

# Investigators scrutinize fund transfer from Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators tracing the movement of hundreds of thousands of dollars from mainland China into California banks suspect it came directly from the Communist government and went partially to the campaigns of California politicians, Newsweek magazine reports.

It says the focus of the investigation is Ted Sieng, an Indonesian businessman now living in Los Angeles who has donated \$250,000 to the Democratic National Committee at the behest of his friend John Huang, a key figure in the DNC money-raising scandal, and \$50,000 to California state treasurer Matt Fong, a Republican now running for the U.S. Senate.

Sieng owns two hotels, a strip mall and a Chinese-language newspaper in Los Angeles that he switched from a pro-Taiwan posture to a pro-Beijing orientation after purchasing it last year. He also has business ties with China, including exclusive rights to distribute Red Pagoda Mountain cigarettes in the United States.

Newsweek quoted sources as saying the newspaper purchase was encouraged — and maybe bankrolled — by the Chinese government.

The report in the April 28 edition, which appears on newstands

Monday, says funds were wired from China in late 1994 or early 1995 into an Asian-owned bank in Los Angeles where the Chinese Consulate has its accounts. It says investigators think some of the money was transferred shortly thereafter to another Asian bank, partially owned by the Sieng family, where it was deposited into the account of the Sieng family's Hollywood Metropolitan Hotel.

In April of 1995 Sieng wrote two checks totaling \$50,000 on the hotel's account, then donated the money to Fong's campaign.

One investigator was quoted by Newsweek as saying the Sieng money transfer is the first "verifiable, direct link to the People's Republic of China."

"As far as we know, these are legal contributions," Fong spokesman Richard Turner told Newsweek. "If we hear differently we'll make the appropriate steps."

The Justice Department Sunday declined to comment on the story. However, it is known that the FBI has warned several politicians, including Sens. Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, both California Democrats, of possible attempts by the Chinese government to influence their campaigns through circuitous donations.

# Democrats say taxes, Medicare key to deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats stressed Sunday that President Clinton must hold the line on Medicare savings and tax cuts as the White House searches for a deal with Republicans leading to a bipartisan agreement to balance the budget.

There was guarded optimism on both sides that budget talks, snafus for several months, can be concluded. "I believe the iron is hot. This is the magic moment," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Lott also said, however, that the Senate will suspend the talks and start working on its own budget plan if there's not substantial progress before Wednesday. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, set the same deadline for the House side Saturday.

Medicare and taxes remain the two major sticking points. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said the \$135 billion the administration is offering in Medicare savings over 10 years "seems high to me." He said House Democrats

would balk at further cuts that might result in higher premiums for recipients.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate budget committee chairman who has been a negotiator in the budget talks, said that while headway was made last week, it still will be difficult to overcome demands coming from both sides and find common ground.

"Is there another big middle that everybody can agree to?" Domenici said on "Fox News Sunday." "That's what we're looking for."

"It's not going to be a question of who's going to blink first," he said. "We need the president on board, and the Democrats. It's not going to be a Republican event."

Gephardt, on CBS' "Face the Nation," played down reports that Democrats are in revolt over President Clinton's proposed compromises with Republicans over Medicare and taxes. "I don't believe it's going to sign on to a budget deal that really cuts back" in those areas, Gephardt said.

# Treasury watchdog gave contract to acquaintance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after becoming the Treasury Department's ethics watchdog, Valerie Lau arranged a no-bid contract for a longtime acquaintance who had written the White House recommending her for her job.

Lau's involvement has prompted a rare congressional inquiry into a department's inspector general, an official whose normal duties are policing the conduct of others and guarding against waste, fraud and abuse.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press show that Lau wrote a Treasury contracting office on Dec. 11, 1994, to select auditor Frank Sato to conduct a management review study of her

office. Sato had proposed the study only the day before.

Lau asked that the contract be a "sole source procurement," not to be competitively bid because of an "unusual and compelling urgency" for the review, the documents state.

Treasury quickly approved a \$113,000 contract for Sato & Associates. The firm ultimately was paid \$90,776, the documents show.

A year earlier, Sato had written the White House personnel office to recommend Lau "very highly" for an inspector general's job, saying he had known her since 1980 and found her to be "a uniquely qualified person with high integrity and character."

# Goodyear workers in 7 states go on strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Striking workers set up picket lines at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants in seven states Sunday morning, more than 12,500 employees walked off the job.

Contract talks between Goodyear, North America's largest tire maker, and the United Steelworkers union broke down late Saturday just before the contract

expired at midnight, said union spokesman Curt Brown.

"We're still pretty far apart," Brown said Sunday.

No new talks were scheduled, he said. Negotiations on a new three-year contract began March 6.

Workers began picketing shortly after midnight at plants in the Midwest and South.

# Police identify body as missing boy

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy abducted at multiple points more than two weeks ago was found dead in a rocky ravine, an autopsy showed Sunday.

Dental records helped coroners identify the body of Anthony Michael Martinez. Authorities didn't release a cause of death.

A Bureau of Land Management ranger found the body Saturday when he spotted vultures circling in the barren area of Canyon in the mountains about 130 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The rocky canyon is about 90 miles east of where Anthony was forced into a car April 4 in a Beaumont alley.

Anthony died between two days and two weeks ago, Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman said. Hot weather and exposure made the time of death difficult to pinpoint, he said.

Beaumont police and sheriff's officials wouldn't discuss whether there were signs of trauma on the



Police have found the body of 10-year-old Anthony Martinez, who had been missing since April 4. The body was nude, hands and feet taped together, Lohman said. Most of the decomposed body was buried under stones.

Anthony's family and others in this farm town of 10,000 had been hanging yellow ribbons and putting up missing posters since he disappeared.

Authorities released a sketch of a slim, white man with blue eyes and a mustache. He was wearing a black-and-red plaid shirt and blue jeans.

Although nearly 250 investigators had tracked thousands of leads and at least 100 people have been considered possible suspects, there have been no arrests and authorities said they have no prime suspects.

Anthony, his younger brother and two friends were playing behind their homes when a stranger pulled up and offered them a dollar to help find his lost cat. The 6-year-old apparently lunged at the man and Marcos Medina, missed, and grabbed Anthony.

# Gunmen shoot 12 at party, killing 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Several gunmen opened fire early Sunday during a private party at a nightclub, killing one guest and wounding 11 others.

The three or four armed men fled after shooting into the crowd at the Owl Club in the borough of Queens, police Officer Sara Carpenter said.

About 150 people were in the club. Authorities were still questioning witnesses and had not determined a motive, officers said. "The dance floor was occupied by a lot of people. At some point up near the front door, a dispute broke out," police Inspector William Albert said.

The 30-year-old dead man had been shot once in the back, Carpenter said. Another man, who also was shot in the back, was in critical condition.

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Page A6

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls City Council to mull airport grant

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council today will consider a grant agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration for the airport's \$20.945 improvement project. The 1997 project includes reconstruction and expansion of the automobile parking lot, expansion of the aircraft apron, construction of an automated security gate and purchase of a mechanical lift device. The FAA would pay 90 percent of the cost. The council also will consider bids for the airport terminal parking lot project. Also on today's agenda: the donation to the Magic Valley DARE program; County Commissioner Brent Reinke's presentation on the "Third Crossing" Coalition; an agreement with JUB Engineers for design, contract and construction management for the city's developing South East Well; and bids for the Harmon Park curb, gutter and sidewalk project. The City Council meets at 4 p.m. in City Hall, and the public is welcome. The council won't hold a 6 p.m. session this week.

### Hospital wants citizen input for improving health care

**GOODING** - You're invited to share suggestions about improving health care in Gooding County at a meeting Wednesday. "We would like to get their input on their health care needs," said Ken Archer, administrator of Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gooding High School's multipurpose room. Sponsored by the hospital, community-based Health Services Development Committee. Participants will break up into small groups and be asked:

- What do you like about the health-care system?
- What do you dislike?
- What are your suggestions to improve the system?

The priorities discussed in the meeting will be used when the hospital begins its strategic planning for the next three years. Archer said, "Everyone one will have the opportunity to make a difference in that room."

Other planning views will come from hospital medical staff and employees. Archer describes it as a unique gathering of public comment made possible through a grant from the Idaho Rural Health Center in Boise.

"This type of meeting really gives local residents a chance to get up and be heard on health care. It also provides local health-care providers a strong sense of what is important to those they are trying to serve," said the center's Jim Foy. For more information, call Susan Johnson at 934-4433.

### Lincoln County Adventure Club open for registration

**SHOSHONE** - Lincoln County Adventure Club will host an open house Tuesday to register students for the summer program. Adventure Club kids spend their summers learning new skills and creating arts and crafts projects. They have workshops on topics such as health, storytelling and the environment. Cost is \$7 per day, and scholarships are available. Parents also can get information on the school-year program in which students get help with homework and learn skills to enhance what they learn in the classroom. The open house is 6 to 8 p.m. at the Head Start building on West A. A dinner hosted by current Adventure Club kids will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. For more information call Kathy Whitmaker at 886-2406.

### Elections planned for board of community action agency

**TWIN FALLS** - Representatives for the low-income sector of the board of directors for South Central Community Action Agency will be elected at the following public meetings:

- Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Jerome counties: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second St., Jerome; call Violet Zink at 324-8856.
- Twin Falls County: 1:30 p.m. Friday, South Central Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. St.; Twin Falls; call Mariene Yardley at 733-955.
- Malheur-Cassia counties: 1:30 p.m. May 1, South Central Community Action Agency, 1800 J St., Heyburn; call Sheila Smith at 678-3514.

The public is invited to attend and participate. People do not have to be low-income to be low-income representatives, but only those who are low-income may vote. Two food boxes and a door prize will be given at the meetings. The all-volunteer board consists of the public/private and low-income sectors of the community. The public sector is the county commissioner's and the private sector is the director's and business groups. The board is further divided into three geographical areas.

## Nuclear waste site hits block

By N.S. Nokkertved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Problems with opening a proposed nuclear waste site in New Mexico are more than just bureaucratic red tape, the project's critics say. A lawsuit over the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant goes before the U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday. The site would dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and at other federal sites across the country. Oral arguments will be heard in the lawsuit - filed by the states of New Mexico and Texas and environmental groups - that claims the Environmental Protection Agency illegally changed the rules for reviewing WIPP's compliance with environmental regulations. The lawsuit claims EPA changed the rules without sufficient public comment. Federal officials say public comment was reopened, and EPA was careful in crafting the criteria. Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque, N.M., said the public comment period ended in September 1995. But meetings and teleconferences continued until Jan. 19, 1996. The public wasn't involved in those meetings, he said, and final rules were issued Jan. 31. Federal officials have said no substantive changes, only clarifications, were made during those sessions. If the lawsuit is successful, the federal government would have to start over in its efforts to open WIPP. And that may mean the federal government would miss deadlines on its agreement with Gov. Phil Batt to begin moving waste out of Idaho by April 1999. Batt and Idaho's congressional delegation have criticized the Energy Department for numerous failed commitments to open the site. The latest proposed opening date - this November

## ALL DOWNHILL



Eric Estrada of Heyburn, center, and a handful of his friends play on the slide at Burley's Riverfront Park Friday afternoon. Forecasters call for partly cloudy conditions with a chance of showers through Tuesday.

Please see WIPP, Page A6

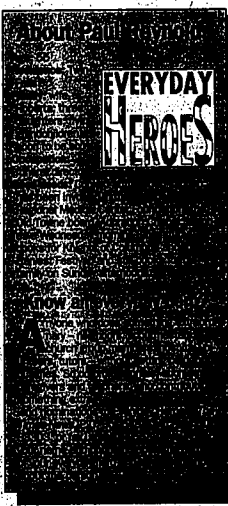
## He won't let anyone go hungry

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - He can't stand to see people go hungry. "I have a real difficulty with the 'Land of Plenty' and people going without," Paul Reynolds said. Reynolds, a semiretired funeral director from Twin Falls, is not one to stand idle when something or someone has a need, said friend Frank Hegy. "He's the kind of guy who would do anything you asked," Hegy said, but mostly, it seems, Reynolds is found in front of a hot stove. "I helped with the Valley House, and it rolled over into the soup kitchen," Reynolds said. "I guess there's a point where you can't meet everybody's need, but if you makes you feel good when you take a family where Mom and Dad and a couple of kids hit this town, flat broke and no opportunities for help. Then watch the community reach out and help them with food and shelter and help them get where they're going." Reynolds isn't much for taking credit for his own deeds working at Twin Falls' homeless shelter, Valley House, or the soup kitchen at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. After all Reynolds has done for others, he denies credit to himself. "There's a lot of neat people in this community," he said. "I'm just blessed to know some of them, to get their talents and talents, to work."



Paul Reynolds' contribution to the Twin Falls community runs wide and deep and mostly behind the scenes.



"There's a lot of neat people in this community. I'm just blessed to know some of them, to get their talents, and talents, to work."

- Paul Reynolds, semiretired funeral director, volunteer at Valley House

down on his luck came into the soup kitchen. "Several years ago, Reynolds remembered, a guy came into the soup kitchen. He was filthy. He smelled something awful. He appeared to have been drinking. He wanted to talk to somebody, but everybody else was busy. I had come down straight from work in clean clothes, and I didn't want to talk to him, either. But I couldn't avoid him. "He told me he had problems, that he had to turn his life around. In two days he was going to be in the street

Jack Muldoon came down, and said, 'We'll help you. Let's say a little prayer.' "Well, I thought I could give this prayer a little push, and put my hand on the guy's shoulder. He stood up and gave us both a big hug. That makes you real humble real quick. "Two days later, he was washed and clean-shaven. Somebody came in with a job-and-shelter offer. We told him about the offer, he thanked us. We tried to do a follow-up, and there was no such person, no number, no nothing. "I think I had my little 'angel' call

## Jackpot land good as gold

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - Jackpot land put on the market for housing developers sold for more than expected. The high bid was \$52,000 for one 10-acre parcel. Developers showed up in person to bid on the 30 acres that Elko County recently purchased from the Bureau of Land Management to give Jackpot workers an alternative to commuting. Only one bid was received by mail when Elko County commissioners met. That bid was from Rural Nevada Development Corporation, which has been trying to get "Sweat Equity" homes to Jackpot for years. "We were disappointed," said Fred D. Hansen, executive director of RND, who said he bid every dime he could spend. He said he was allotted \$50,000 to spend and decided to go for it. The parcel he bid on sold for \$52,000. David E. Waldron of Sun Valley was the successful bidder. Waldron outbid Glen/Doren Corp., Y3 Ranches and RND on the parcel. Parcel two sold for \$49,380 to Bob Glen and John Doren. Parcel three also went to Glen and Doren for \$48,875. There were four bidders on both parcel one and two. The other unsuccessful bidders were John J. Strubhaar, Louis Bergstrom, Jud LaRowe and CRC Development Group. Buyers must put the land into housing projects. "We're excited," Glen said in a recent phone interview. "Jackpot has a lot of potential." Glen said developers have 45 days to come up with a plan. He said they would be ready and are anxious to get started. George Boucher of the Elko County administration said bids were much higher than expected. The 30 acres, all zoned residential, were appraised at \$3,000 an acre, or \$30,000 for each 10-acre parcel. Boucher said Jackpot has had a critical housing shortage for years, and finally means have been obtained to remedy it.

## Runway repairs good Hailey air traffic in June

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Come June, several hundred planes could need alternative landing sites for a runway project slated for Blaine County's only major airport runway. And when it comes to airport repair work, there's no good time to close Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey. The single-runway airport is the second busiest airport in the state, next to the Boise airport. "You either have the entire valley mad at you," Friedman Memorial manager Rick Baird said, "or you do the best you can." Officials recently confirmed the airport will be closed to all air traffic from June 9 to June 14. If necessary, the airport might remain closed from June 15 to June 17. Baird said the dates come following a thorough analysis of traffic and climate. "There's just no good time to do it," Baird said. The lowest air traffic counts occur in early November and mid-May, but temperatures are too low for surfacing. The porous asphalt-like material requires a steady minimum of 55 degrees 24 hours per day to set. "Ideally, we'd do this in the middle of July," Baird said, "or August." However, peak summer tourist hours put the skies on those months. Last June, about 210 flights per day landed at Hailey airport. "But traffic increases to up to 500 planes per day for key summer events such as the Fourth of July celebration." The Allen and Co. investment elite will be in Hailey in July last year, more than 17 private jets lined up for the event. Airport officials last month set the repair project's date after staff discovered the runway deterioration. Baird has heard complaints, but hopes safety will outweigh inconvenience. "We only have one runway," he said. "And we're going to do an incredibly amount of work."



# Detective retires after flier scandal

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A veteran police detective who was embroiled in a flap over a flier that Spokane Gypsies said was racist has retired.

Cheryl A. Graves, a 27-year veteran of the Spokane police force, retired on Friday, two weeks after news of the flier became public.

Police Chief Terry Mangan said Saturday that Ms. Graves had planned to retire this year. He said he wasn't sure if the controversy surrounding the certificate had anything to do with her retirement.

Mangan said the contents of the flier, which Ms. Graves kept at her desk at work, were inappropriate. But the chief said Ms. Graves was not pressured to resign.

The certificate was presented to Graves by a Gypsy law officer in Florida after she attended a course he taught. In the mock certificate, Ms. Graves is proclaimed "Princess of the Gypsies."

The certificate, which contains spelling and grammatical errors, declares that she has "all the rights and privileges... to partake in congames and swindles to trav-

el anywhere she pleases/and to take as many men as she wants."

The top of the certificate contains images of a palm reader and a woman holding a crystal ball.

The Spokane Police Department has been engaged in a protracted court fight with Spokane Gypsy families over 1985 police raids on Gypsy homes. The Marks Gypsy family filed a \$40 million federal lawsuit against the city claiming civil rights violations stemming from the raids, which were later ruled illegal by a federal judge.

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

**The Times-News**

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
**Operation Lifesaver Scholarship Contest** will be held at 10 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
**Student Senate meets** at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
**CSI Board of Trustees meets** at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building board room.  
**April's Fools Investment Group meets** at 7 p.m. in Shields 208.  
**Friends of Bereaved Families will meet** at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Diabetes class** will meet

at noon in Aspen 134.  
**Amalgamated Sugar Co. symposium** will be held at 8 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
**AWAKE Support Group meets** at 7 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Military meeting** will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.  
**Swing Band rehearsal** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
**Amalgamated Sugar Co. symposium** will be held at 8 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**THURSDAY**  
**"Cinderella" production** will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.  
**Todd Walker piano workshop** will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
**Magic Valley Choral rehearsal** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.  
**CSI drama, "Becoming**

**Memories"** will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.  
**Amalgamated Sugar Co. symposium** will be held at 8 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**FRIDAY**  
**Falls District Scout-Rama** will start at 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous meets** at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.  
**"Becoming Memories"** will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**SATURDAY**  
**CSI cheerleader tryouts** will be held at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium.  
**Idaho Parents Unlimited workshop** will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Canyon 121.  
**Todd Walker piano workshop** will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.  
**"Becoming Memories"** will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted



**1) TAX INCREASES**  
 The House on Tuesday failed to pass a constitutional amendment that would have required a two-thirds "supermajority" vote by Congress for any tax increase. The 133-100 vote fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve a constitutional amendment. The mostly Democratic opposition said the proposal was a "gimmick" aimed to coincide with the tax deadline and would hurt efforts to balance the budget. Supporters said the amendment was a sound move toward reducing the size and power of the federal government. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.

**Yes**      **Yes**

**2) UNNEEDED MORTGAGE**  
 The House on Wednesday approved, 421-7, a bill that would save homeowners money by automatically cancelling unneeded mortgage insurance once a home is sold or the mortgage is paid in full. The bill also requires lenders to notify owners in annual statements of their right to cancellation. Supporters said that the measure would protect homeowners who often are not aware that they no longer need insurance coverage. Opponents said the measure would impose unnecessary government mandates and controls on the mortgage insurance industry, and that automatic cancellation would raise the cost of loans with small down-payments. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

**Yes**      **Yes**



**1) NUCLEAR WASTE**  
 The Senate on Tuesday approved, 65-34, a bill to send up to 33,000 metric tons of radioactive waste from 80 nuclear plants around the country to Nevada for interim storage. Opponents said it would be unwise to move the waste until a permanent storage site is established and that the transportation of waste poses grave safety concerns. Supporters said nuclear shipments have proved safe and that keeping waste in a remote, centralized location in Nevada is preferable to leaving it in scattered locations around the country where it threatens to shut down reactors. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

**Yes**      **Yes**

**2) CHEMICAL WEAPONS**  
 The Senate on Tuesday voted 53-44 to impose tough penalties, including a possible death sentence, on anyone who attempts to acquire, possess, transfer or use chemical or biological weapons. The bill would also require U.S. sanctions against countries that use chemical weapons. Opponents said the bill is a weak alternative to U.S. participation in a multinational treaty aimed at banning chemical weapons globally. Supporters said the legislation was preferable to a global treaty that contained provisions they called "invasive" and "unconstitutional." The Senate is scheduled to vote next Thursday on ratification of the international treaty. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

**Yes**      **Yes**

# ON THE AGENDA

**The Times-News**

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**  
**Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.**  
**Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.**  
**Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.**  
**College of Southern-Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.**  
**Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.**  
**Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.**  
**Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., fire station training room.**  
**Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.**  
**Ketchum City Council, 6:30**

**p.m., City Hall.**  
**Shoshone School Board, 8:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School media center.**  
**Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.**  
**Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.**

**TUESDAY**  
**Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.**  
**Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.**  
**Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.**  
**Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.**  
**Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.**  
**Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.**  
**Payson City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.**

**Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.**  
**Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.**  
**Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.**

**THURSDAY**  
**Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.**  
**Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.**  
**Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.**  
**Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.**  
**South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.**  
**Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.**  
**Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.**

**FRIDAY**  
**Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.**

# SERVICES

Mason James Deroche, one-day-old son of Justin and Heather Smith Deroche of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center.  
 2420 Burke Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Fern Davis Glenn, formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Filer LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

J. Rex Johnson, of Nampa, and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Alstep Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Charles Raymond O'Dell, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lorene S. Wallace, of Denver,

# DEATH NOTICES

**Pearl Easton**  
**HEYBURN**—Pearl Easton, 77-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturday, April 19, 1997 at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.  
 Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 1997 at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Reverend Laurie Hart officiating. Burial will follow in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

# DEATH NOTICES

Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Theron K. Smith**  
**BURLEY**—Theron K. Smith, 83-year-old Burley resident died Sunday, April 20, 1997 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Lloyd E. Thaeete**  
**RUPERT**—Lloyd E. Thaeete, 72, Rupert area resident, died Sunday, April 20, 1997 in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Released  
 Carl Bartholmew, Jerome, Erin Burns, Twin Falls, Leo Jensen, Jerome, Louise White, Twin Falls, Cheryl Wilson, Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted

Frank Page, Burley, Willard Patterson, Burley, Nellie Holden, Burley, Michol Palomo, Heyburn.

Released  
 Sara Lynch, Burley, Maricela Valle, Burley, Cecelia Orozco, Heyburn, Rosereta Motu, Rupert, Jaron Foy, Hooper, Unh.

Births  
 A baby to Sarah and Jason Lynch of Burley.

# Hopis bless Anasazi Museum

**BOULDER, Utah (AP)** — The newly redesigned and expanded Anasazi State Park Museum has been rededicated this time with the ceremonial blessings of the Hopi Indian Tribe.

Wil Numkena, director of Utah Division of Indian Affairs and a member of the Hopi's RattleSnake Clan, said the museum — originally dedicated 27 years ago — now can serve in helping people understand his ancient tribal forbearers.

"It was told that one day the non-Indians would help preserve our history. Our history will be understood here. Our history will be taught to the people who come through here. It came here I could feel the presence of my people," Numkena said Saturday.

Alpha Seacakuu gave the museum a traditional Hopi blessing.

During construction, park officials and builders worked closely with the tribe to abide by Hopi culture and traditions.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Downtown Grand Forks finds itself knee deep

A city was sinking in the night. Occasional bursts of eerie blue light in the black sky signaled the demise of electrical transformers.

Water boiled up from the sewers, spurting in fountains that were quickly submerged in rising water as the river sought to equalize itself on both sides of failing dikes.

Downtown Grand Forks, N.D., was going under. Dikes were giving way along both sides of the Red River of the North.

Like some people, the city was damaged by an iceberg, Grand Forks was dead in the water, filling up fast. And there wasn't a thing anyone could do but leave.

Everywhere, between the warble of the sirens, emergency vehicles splashed through the streets, blaring warnings over loudspeakers: "All residents are ordered to evacuate this area. Get out now!"

Signs in dorm windows at the University of North Dakota said "But The Ark." But arks weren't necessary in the darkness separating Friday from Saturday, struggle from catastrophe, hope from despair.

Life ruins were. The children of Grand Forks will carry these memories all their lives, measuring the Red River of the North in years to come against the exhaustion, fear and havoc it cruelly asserted over the adults around them in the middle of an April night in 1997.

It was a night when the people of Grand Forks, stretched to the breaking point by weeks of battle against the advancing floodwaters, struggled desperately — racing time and floodtide — to find the balance between protecting property and safeguarding lives.

Saving Martha. Just before dawn, a complicated and dramatic rescue operation began at the Ryan House, a six-story assisted-living residence for seniors and disabled adults.

No one expected a heavy-duty building behind the dikes to be imperiled by the river. But in the middle of the night, with water welling up from below the streets and downtown Grand Forks going under, residents were taking their last stand.

Two dozen elderly and incapacitated residents were trapped in the swirling flood.

One National Guard truck got pinned in the waters by a large garbage dumpster that became a dam in the current and could not be pushed free.

Another Guard truck, driven by Specialist Travis Tesky, 22, of Bismarck, N.D., maneuvered into position to help. "I'm going to get you out of here," Tesky's truckmaster, Pvt. Eric Vetter shouted. "Let's show 'em what combat engineers can do," Tesky said.

"Ramming speed!" Vetter shouted over the noise of the rising water, adding an expletive, "Hoo-hoo!"

In short order, Tesky and Vetter's deuce-and-a-half crashed into the dumpster, sending it spinning into the waters beyond and clearing a path for the Grand Forks fire truck to make its way carefully to the front entrance of the Ryan House.

Toy water was roaring into the elevator shaft of the building, furniture was drifting across the lobby and the fire alarms were sounding at a deafening pitch.

But Martha refused to leave the building. "Stop that thing!" she shouted, pointing to the ceiling where a fire alarm was sounding at a deafening pitch when rescuers from the Grand Forks Police Department pounded on her door at 6:08 a.m.

"Turn that thing off!" she said, pushing two police officers away and ducking back inside her apartment. "I have to find my scarf."

Martha, whom other residents described as a woman with health problems, was one of the last to be coaxed from her room. Other residents were carried down the



A woman sits in a hangar converted into an evacuation center on the Grand Forks Air Base, near Grand Forks, N.D., Saturday. Thousands of the city's residents have been forced from their homes due to the flood waters of the Red River.

steps in wheelchairs by police officers or found their own, confused way down several flights of stairs, struggling to carry hurriedly packed bags of belongings and to balance on canes and walkers.

"We've got to get you going now, Joe," Fire Captain Bob Karel told a frightened sixth-floor resident who was evacuated with his oxygen tank. "The water's getting deeper and there's no choice. Get your shoes and your jacket."

Even on the sixth floor, you could hear the roar of the water pouring into the disabled elevator shaft.

"I'm so nervous," said 93-year-old Enga Vaksievich as she crunched through a dresser drawer for her medications shortly before 6 a.m. "I never thought I would get like this," she said, shaking as she gathered her belongings in a plastic bag and grabbed a blanket from her closet, slowly making her way down the stairs.

Back in Room 311, Martha was still resisting, pushing officers away with her elbows, complaining that they were bruising her each time they tried, as gently as possible, to steer her toward the door.

"Get your shoes on now or we will have to carry you out of here," an experienced police officer, Jim Reemer finally barked. "I can't get my walking shoes wet," the frightened woman protested, rummaging

in her closet for boots, which, when she tried at last to pull them on proved not to fit. "Forget the boots, get your shoes," Reemer commanded. "If you don't come now we will take you out of here."

"But I have to get my rose-colored scarf!" Martha said, trying again to break away from Reemer and Officer Troy Vango. Eventually, it would take the two officers and a reporter to half-wrestle, half-sweet-talk her down the stairs without incident.

"You can't beat the river. You screw with this river and you're going to get beat, eventually. But we ain't crying. We're still above the ground and on top of the water and we did the best we could."

- Jim McDonald, resident preparing to evacuate

truck and placed with the other bewildered evacuees.

As the Guard truck moved slowly through the water, carrying the residents of the Ryan House to safety, the sun was coming up in the east, turning the wandering waters of the river a fiery red.

One of the muddier rivers in the Midwest, the river was called Riviere Rouge by French explorers, who were the first Europeans to be awed by the flaming

COMMENTARY

Nick Coleman

sunsets and sunrises that reflected on its often flood-swollen waters. Even amid the devastation, it was a spectacular sight, as the red-stained waters stretching as far as the eye could see.

"Here's an interesting question," said Officer Vango, as the three rescuers returned to the Ryan House in the back of an Army truck. "Is Grand Forks half empty? Or half full?"

"It rips your heart out!" However you looked at Grand Forks and its evacuation on the Grand Forks side of the river, East Grand Forks, the residents were up to their necks in problems.

Mass evacuations thinned the city's facilities for receiving flood refugees. Emergency TV announcers in cramped studios struggled through the night to keep up with a flood of announcements and official statements.

By early morning, the city's water system had been mandated, most of whom many had taken shelter were being evacuated, the remaining residents were being told to boil drinking water and there was a run on the grocery store, one of the few businesses still open.

"It rips your heart out," phone worker Lew Ellingson said as he and Glenda Weiss operated a pump outside the telephone building in downtown Grand Forks shortly before 4 a.m. Saturday, trying to keep the city's phone system working. "So many people worked so damn hard, and you lose everything. It's absolutely hurting."

Ellingson, who is a member of the Grand Forks city council, summed up the mood of the city in one word: "Somber."

On Olson Drive, Dave Norman maneuvered his Suburban through the deserted, flooded street to check his home. Up and down the street, white towels or sheets, draped over the front doors, indicated that no one was left inside.

Norman is owner of KCNN radio, which provided residents with the Grand Forks side of the changing situation until, shortly after 3 a.m., it was knocked off the air by a power outage. Behind his house, a high dike was starting to give way.

"This is real dangerous here," he said. "I just want to see my house one last time. There were two things I was really proud of: That dike behind my house and my radio station, that everyone has been listening to. This city has a population of 75,000 when the whole thing goes under. Right now I feel pretty sick."

Norman's was the only Grand Forks radio station that remained on the air during the fierce April 6 blizzard that preceded flooding. Like thousands of residents of the Red River valley, he has slept little since then, and gone virtually without sleep over the past several days. A station T-shirt he was wearing said "No Food, No Water, No Power, No Problem."

"You can't beat the river," said Jim McDonald, who was eating a sloppy joe at 2:25 a.m. and preparing to evacuate his home. "The dike behind my house is giving out."

"You screw with this river and you're going to get beat, eventually. But we ain't crying. We're still above the ground and on top of the water and we did the best we could. But we ain't crying. We want to be around for another one like this."

Old business includes recommendations for bid selection for steel fabrication and general contractor for the Ketchum Sirenscape Standards.

New business includes proclamation of May as Motorcycle Awareness Month; consideration of a proposal for observing the 125th Anniversary of Arbor Day; the application of LGS Associates LLC for a phased development plan for the proposed Autumn Woods Townhomes at 475 Wood River Drive; the application of LGS Associates to subdivide 475 Wood River Drive into two residential lots; the request of Rich, Von Ehrenkrook and Wilfred and Kendall University to locate landscaping, heated pavers and irrigation in the right of way in front of 123 Belmont Drive.

The council will discuss the ordinance and resolutions on: granting to Slips 4 Inc., dba Bald Mountain Tact, a nonexclusive taxicab franchise; amending the Community Care District ordinance; and amending the City of Ketchum Housing Needs Assessment and the Ketchum Land Capacity Study.

The council will discuss corporate sponsorship for Wagon Days and recent planning and zoning issues.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Jackpot Advisory Board meets today

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Advisory Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Jackpot Fire Station. The public is invited.

Discussion items include bid recipients on the 30 acre to be developed for housing in Jackpot.

Sun Valley planners set Tuesday for talks

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall; the public is welcome.

The agenda includes public hearings for bid items for Clemens Association to subdivide land known as Crown Ranch, amending an approved preliminary plan into four parcels and for Benchmark Association to divide a parcel of the Crown Ranch Subdivision into six townhouse sublots.

Other discussions include the McNeely Family Limited Partnership's request for six detached single-family townhouse units on Crown Ranch. Public hearings will include an inground swimming pool at 204 Bitter Route Road; Benchmark Association to amend an approved preliminary plan from two condo Crown Ranch Subdivision for rezoning and amendments to the land-use designation map component of the comprehensive plan; plat changes at Crown Ranch Subdivision; and city of Sun Valley's proposed transportation plan for vehicular, pedestrian and nonmotorist routes and trails.

New business includes new residences at 260 Elkhorn Road and at 118 Skyline Road.

Compiled from Wyo reports

WIPP

Continued from A4

— was recently moved back to May 1998 at the earliest.

Idaho politicians have criticized the EPA for needless delay in approving the plan.

The National and federal officials have cited a study that they say pronounces WIPP safe. But that report, from an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, hedges that pronouncement.

WIPP would be safe "unless the site is breached by humans sometime in the future," says the National Academy report.

And human intrusion may be more likely than the Energy Department has counted on, according to a report from a former member of the research council.

Brine, injected at high pressure below ground in connection with areal oil and gas wells, could work its way into the repository, says a report by a former member of the research council.

John Bredehoeft said in a March summary of his study.

Federal officials at WIPP, however, cite the repository as secure. And there's only a remote likelihood of injected brine reaching the repository, said Mel Marietta, an engineer with Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Critics also are concerned about the possible location of pressurized brine below the site.

Hancock said the Energy Department should not assume passive controls would keep people from drilling for oil or gas in the future, hitting the waste site and spraying it into the air and brine below it, bringing water and brine to the surface.

"We think that's a real problem," he said.

The Energy Department thinks Hancock's concern is speculative, said Dennis Hurr, department spokesman at WIPP.

There is no evidence that the brine reaches the repository, below the waste site, he said. And the holes to find out. Test holes would only provide a way for water to get into the site — or for brine to get in if it exists.

"There's no reason to disturb it," Hurr said.

Hancock says the project can't be completed, but he will talk longer and cost more to show the site will work than the Energy Department is claiming.

Maybe there are better places than WIPP for the waste. The department's scientific evidence shows the site is viable, Hurr said. The department wouldn't have prepared its final report if the scientific issues were unresolved.

Times-Tribune staff writer Nancy Norkovick can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 239.

McVeigh attorney fights battles of public opinion

DENVER (AP) — For defense attorney Stephen Jones, the court of public opinion is almost as important as the courtroom of law.

Jones' efforts to rehabilitate the image of his current client, Timothy McVeigh, have been nothing short of brilliant, some colleagues say.

Of the ultimate spin doctor. He's a maestro with the media," says Dan Caplis, a prominent Denver lawyer.

Other attorneys, however, say Jones' actions may be spinning out of control and could come back to hurt the defense.

For example, Oklahoma City lawyer Eric Breen, who has followed the case from the beginning, said Jones has hurt his credibility and that of his client by changing his explanation of the confession to the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people.

Jones began his public relations campaign shortly after taking over Timothy McVeigh's case, about a month after news photos and enduring footage etched an enigmatic image of McVeigh being led out of the Noble County, Okla., Courthouse in chains and an orange jumpsuit.

Jones had been assistant to Richard Nixon in 1964. Using what he had learned about the news media, he set out to create a new image for his client, about his client's involvement.



Stephen Jones, left, lead defense attorney for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, leaves the federal courthouse in Denver with associate Chris Tiffino on Friday. Jones' efforts to rehabilitate the image of his client have been nothing short of brilliant, his colleagues say.

In plain photos that Jones arranged, McVeigh comes across as a docile, innocent-looking young man smiling and joking with his advocates.

Jones also tried to persuade a federal judge to permit news interviews with McVeigh; that effort failed.

But the tactics changed after The Dallas Morning News ran stories Feb. 28 claiming it had a defense document that indicated McVeigh had confessed.

Jones first asserted the story was an "outright hoax and denied such a document even existed. Later he said he thought the newspaper had such a document, but it might have been set up by a source within or at his grid.

Then he altered his story again. He said he'd found the pertinent document in his files. It was not a confession, however, but a ruse drawn up by an assistant, Jones said, with the aim of lulling another possible bombing suspect into trusting

Jones' investigators enough to talk with them.

Jones also denounced The Dallas Morning News as irresponsible. News executives srood by the story.

Despite his inconsistencies, attorneys say, the strategy worked, at least for now. Jones' success in confusing everyone about the confession story to the point where he virtually neutralized the issue," said Denver attorney Andrew Cohen, who has monitored jury selection. "He spun it three ways in three days to the point where the media and everyone else became thoroughly confused."

The extent of his success, however, has been evident in the courtroom. While questioning a Boulder state instructor, Jones asked the woman to explain why she'd noted in her juror questionnaire that she'd "heard about the 'confession' and put the confession in quotation marks — and also heard a report it was false."

The woman said she heard the report on a radio trip; and "later under similar circumstances I heard there was something mixed up about it. Asked again why she put quotation marks around it, she said, 'Because I don't know if that's what it was.'"

Ketchum council meets this evening at City Hall

The Times-Tribune

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

A public hearing is set on proposed amendments to a zoning ordinance on the Community Core District.

The council will discuss the ordinance and resolutions on: granting to Slips 4 Inc., dba Bald Mountain Tact, a nonexclusive taxicab franchise; amending the Community Care District ordinance; and amending the City of Ketchum Housing Needs Assessment and the Ketchum Land Capacity Study.

The council will discuss corporate sponsorship for Wagon Days and recent planning and zoning issues.



## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“The referee said the hand is part of the ball. But the ball wasn't hurt. I was.

”  
—Jayson Williams of the New Jersey Nets, who suffered a broken thumb when Seattle's Shawn Kemp slapped at the ball several times while Williams was holding it

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school softball**  
Glenns Ferry at Wood River, 3 p.m.

**High school tennis**  
Jerome at Ketchum, 3 p.m.

**College baseball**  
Prairie Baseball Academy at CSI, 1 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Major League Baseball

Baltimore 11	.....	Oakland 1
Detroit 9	.....	Cleveland 4
Cleveland 6	.....	N.Y. Yankees 7 (F-11)
Chi Sox 8	.....	Kansas City 1
Arizona 11	.....	Toronto 5
Texas 10	.....	Toronto 5
Seattle 10	.....	Minnesota 4
N.Y. Mets 8	.....	Chi Cubs 2 (Gr. 1)
Chi Cubs 4	.....	N.Y. Mets 3 (Gr. 2)
Montreal 5	.....	Philadelphia 1 (Gr. 1)
Montreal 3	.....	Philadelphia 0 (Gr. 2)
Pittsburgh 5	.....	Cincinnati 3
Columbo 9	.....	Atlanta 2
Houston 3	.....	Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 2	.....	Florida 0
San Diego 8	.....	St. Louis 2

#### Pro basketball

Toronto 125	.....	Boston 94
Washington 85	.....	Cleveland 81
Houston 103	.....	San Antonio 99
Portland 100	.....	L.A. Lakers 96
Detroit 124	.....	Indiana 120, OT
New Jersey 108	.....	Atlanta 92
Milwaukee 120	.....	Charlotte 100
Utah 113	.....	Sacramento 109

### IN BRIEF

#### Canyon Springs ladies set opening banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual opening banquet at 6 p.m. A no-host cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m., followed by a Mexican dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 423-6119.

#### Burley Legion Baseball plans Thursday meeting

BURLEY — The Burley American Legion Baseball board will hold a meeting Thursday at Burley High School for the parents of anyone interested in playing Legion baseball this summer. For times or additional information, call Gary Sandome at 678-9590 or 677-4310, or coach Mark Harr at the high school, 678-6606.

#### Clemente All-Stars seek Idaho baseball players

The Roberto Clemente All-Stars are looking for baseball players ages 13-19 who are interested in traveling to Puerto Rico to compete against some of the world's best amateur teams. Call 1-800-723-6398 or check out the Web page at [www.catch.com/clemente](http://www.catch.com/clemente) for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# New short-track ace wins again



Jeff Gordon, of Pittboro, Ind., rejoices in victory lane at the Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., Sunday. He won the Goody's 500 stock car race.

The Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Gordon says short tracks were the one area where he was truly short of answers when he arrived as a regular in NASCAR's Winston Cup series in 1993.

His overpowering victory in the Goody's Headache Powder 500 on Sunday at Martinsville Speedway was his second straight win and fourth in eight starts this season — was simply the latest example that the precocious 25-year-old learns his lessons fast and well.

"It means a lot to me and to Ray (crew chief Ray Evernham) to win on the short tracks because this has been the toughest thing for me to adapt to, particularly at a place like Martinsville," Gordon said.

"A couple of years ago, we came here and tested and I ran lap after lap after lap. Then I went home and watched hours of tape on guys who ran well here. I learned a lot from that, and days like this are the payoff."

A week earlier, Gordon had to bump his way past Rusty Wallace on the last turn of the last lap to win. This time, he led a race-record 432 of 500 laps on the .526-mile oval, and not even being spun out in an incident with Jimmy Spencer could slow his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet for more than a few moments.

The previous mark for the spring race was 427 laps led by Cale Yarborough in 1974. Richard Petty won the Martinsville record with 480 laps led in the fall race in 1970.

"It takes a lot of patience to win at Martinsville, and that's the hardest thing," said Gordon, who also won here last September. "But when you've got a car that drives as good as this thing did today, it's easy to be patient."

Gordon, who has 23 career victories, has 18 top-10 finishes in his last 19 starts on tracks shorter than one mile. That includes seven wins.

"Short tracks have been good to us the last few years," he said. "You've got to do well at short tracks to win a championship, and that's what we're trying to do." Bobby Hamilton chased Gordon to the end, finishing 1.047-seconds — about three car-lengths behind — in a Pontiac. Mark Martin wound up third in a Ford, followed by Terry Labonte, Gordon's teammate and the defending Winston Cup champion.

Rusty Wallace, who had won the spring race here four straight years, wound up fifth in a Ford after running as high as second several times.

## Top U.S. wrestlers highlight Bruin camp

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three of the nation's top wrestlers will highlight the "Makings of a Champion" Twin Falls wrestling camp May 23.

Headline to pre-register for the camp is today, although interested wrestlers, coaches and teams can still sign up at the door.

The event will be held at Twin Falls High School, and features clinicians that bring some of the best wrestling credentials to be found anywhere in the U.S.

Les Gutches, ranked No. 1 on Team USA, won the U.S. Nationals last year and finished seventh in the Olympics. He is the only man ever to win national wrestling titles in all five age-group levels.

Greg Randall is a four-time Iowa State Champion, three-time national

champion — and a three-time All-American at the University of Iowa, a traditional collegiate wrestling powerhouse.

Chris Owens, currently an assistant coach at Boise State University, can claim four Idaho state high school championships along with two All-American honors at Oklahoma State University. He was twice a national runner-up and has been an NCAA finalist.

Cost is \$65 per wrestler (\$75 at the door), and includes a T-shirt. Members of teams bringing 10 or more participants will be charged \$55 each. Coaches get in for \$25. Coaches bringing 10 or more wrestlers get in free.

Participants must have a parental consent form. To get one, or to learn more about the camp, call Bruin wrestling coach Dave Slotten at the high school, 733-6551, or at home, 734-7552.

## Ditka's prediction comes true

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last week, Mike Ditka was willing to bet that Danny Wuerffel, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Florida, would be gone by the 100th pick, earlier than many people predicted.

Ditka made that prediction come true on Sunday, taking Wuerffel for the New Orleans Saints with the 99th overall pick, the third choice of the fourth round.

"I think the greatest criteria for evaluating anyone is on what you've done," Ditka said of Wuerffel, who led Florida to the national championship.

"This guy is a winner. He's a true winner on every level he's ever played. I know you're going to hear all these so-called experts that say 'he can't, and he can't and he can't' but you've got to look at all the cans. His strong points certainly far outweigh anything he can't do."

Wuerffel will join a team that has just traded for Keith Shuler and has veteran Jim Everett as its starter. In the long run, he may compete with Shuler, the third overall pick by Washington in 1994, for the starting job.

He turned out to be the third quarterback taken in the draft — behind Jim Druckenmiller of Virginia Tech, who went to San Francisco in the first round, and Jake Plummer of Arizona State, taken by Arizona in the second.

## Big bonus awaits marathoner

The Associated Press

BOSTON — There's a \$1 million payoff waiting for an American marathoner to claim. Nobody, however, appears capable of taking it.

Before the start-of-the-year, New Balance Athletic Shoe Inc. offered the whopping bonus to the man or woman who breaks the U.S. record by the largest margin in the marathon between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31.

So far, no one has come close to the men's mark of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 47 seconds, by Bob Kempainen at Boston in 1994 or the women's record of 2:21:21 by Joan Benoit Samuelson at Chicago in 1985.

Americans get another crack at the money in Monday's 101st running of the Boston Marathon, and neither the men's nor women's record is expected to fall. That, despite the presence of some of the nation's elite runners.

The men's field includes 1996 Olympian Keith Brantly and 1993 world champion Mark Platerjes, and the women's entries include 1996 Twin Cities Marathon champion Olga Appell,

1991 and 1993 Boston runner-up Kim Jones and 1994 Chicago Marathon champion Kristy Johnston.

"I have to get to 2:10 before I can get to 2:08," said Brantly, whose best marathon time is 2:12:48.

"If I have a great day, if the wind is favorable, if the weather is correct, and if I can go through the half-marathon in 1:04, then it (the record) will be on my mind. But I probably will go through in 1:05:00 to 1:05:30."

Running 2:10 would be a momentous day for me. If I run 2:08, I could run for president."

Jones and Johnston agree that Samuelson's record — the second fastest women's marathon time ever — is hardly attainable.

"The bonus is on everyone's mind," Jones said, "but Joanie made it very difficult for all of us — 2:10 is just out of the question. Every runner has to be just perfect for that runner, including a trailwind at Boston."

"I'm not fit to do that now," Johnston said. "I don't know if I'll ever be able to do that. If one day I can, it will be in steps."

## Price wins MCI Classic in runaway fashion

The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Nick Price, the world's best golfer three years ago, showed he was capable of championship golf again by leading all four rounds of the MCI Classic for his first title since 1994.

Price started Sunday's round up two shots, watched playing partner Brad Faxon cut it to one, then ripped off radar-like irons and putts to finish at 15-Faxon's McDermott title two weeks ago, was tied for second with Jesper Parnevik at 5-under.

"My putting has been better than it's been the last 1 1/2 years," Price said. "I knew my putting was good, so I just nerved myself putting up a notch. I'd be OK."

Price won \$270,000 and became the tour's third wire-to-wire winner this season after Steve Jones at Phoenix and Steve Elkington in The Players Championship. Price kept up a recent trend of runaway victories, following Tiger Woods' 12-shot victory in the Masters last week and Elkington's seven-stroke victory in The Players Championship on March 30.

It had been a long time since Price could celebrate on the PGA tour, his last victory coming in the 1994 Canadian Open. That capped a three-year run of success — 12 titles, two PGA Championships and a British Open — that placed him among the game's very best.

But Price bristled at the lifestyle demands of being the world's best and ultimately dropped off. When his passion returned in mid-1995, Price's game did not.



Nick Price, of Hobe Sound, Fla., celebrates on the 18th green after winning the MCI Classic Sunday at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

He slipped to 30th on the tour that season, and the next, slowed by a sinus condition, was 50th. Price was also hit hard by the loss of his longtime caddie, Jeff "Squeaky" Medlen, who is undergoing treatment for leukemia and had to give up the bag last year.

"It's hard playing without one of your

best friends," said Price, who dedicated the victory to Medlen, watching at Ohio State University Hospital. Golfers, caddies and spectators have worn green ribbons that say "Squeaky" at every tour stop since January.

Price was close a couple of times this year, tying for second at Doral and third at Phoenix, but was ultra sharp at cozy Harbour Town.

He closed his opening round with five straight birdies to lead by a stroke and played steady enough to maintain the margin through the weekend.

"It's a management golf course and that's what I did best," Price said. "I hung in enough when things weren't going so well."

Faxon, the hottest tour golfer not named Tiger Woods, put the pressure on at the start Sunday with three straight birdies. Price, though, displayed a toughness to out-trump his opponent.

When Faxon knocked in a 50-foot birdie from off the green on the first hole, Price canned a 15-foot birdie. No. 3, Faxon flew a wedge to tap-in range to go 11-under. Then Price made a downhill 30-foot birdie to stay a shot up.

After Faxon could't save par from the sand on No. 7, Price's 4-foot birdie gave him a four-shot lead. No one else came close.

Parnevik shot his second straight 66 to catch Faxon.

Tom Lehman began three strokes back of Price, but had hopes on three, but he failed to fall from contention. He finished tied for fourth with Lennie Clements and Hal Sutton.

Lehman will become the world's top-ranked golfer when the new world rankings come out Monday.

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The Times-News





# Bullets make playoffs; Bulls await

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — The Washington Bullets advanced to the playoffs for the first time since 1988 as Chris Webber had 23 points and 17 rebounds and Juwan Howard sank a clutch jumper in the final seconds of an 85-81 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Webber and Howard, the former Fab Five teammates at Michigan, stood at half-court in a long, emotional embrace after making the postseason together for the first time since their college days in 1992.

The Cavaliers failed to make the playoffs for the first time in four years under coach Mike Fratello, losing 11 of their final 18 games and finishing two games behind the Bulls in the race for the final Eastern Conference spot.

The Bulls will play the Chicago Bulls in the first round beginning Friday night.

## Bizlers 100, Lakers 96

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Shaquille O'Neal missed two free throws with 1.2 seconds left and his team trailing by two points, and Portland went on to defeat Los Angeles and deny the Lakers the Pacific Division title.

The teams will meet again in the first round of the playoffs. Portland won the season series 3-1.

Portland outscored Los Angeles 16-6 over the final five minutes behind the play of Aroydas Sabonís and clutch shooting by Isaiah Rider and Rashod Wallace.

Rider scored 20, Clifford Robinson and Kenyon Martin 18 each and Sabonís 16 for Portland.

The Bulls, who won the opener 82 behind a pair of Carl Everett homers, played like the Bulls in the second game, blowing a 1-9 lead with a hit batter, a double-poppo, double off an out-fielder's glove and game-tying wild pitch.

Chicago's 14-1 record, a N.A.A.U. national League record and was the second-worst behind the

1988 Baltimore Orioles, who began 0-21. The Cubs, who lost 0-21 going back to last season before the win, smashed the franchise's longest 13 straight losses set in 1944 and tied in 1982 and 1985.

## Giants 2, Marlins 0

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Osvaldo Fernandez pitched well, and Jeff Kent and Mike Williams sacrificed flies as San Francisco Giants won their winning streak to nine games.

The Giants made its third straight series sweep this season. They are now 13-3 and off to their best start in 16 games since 1938 when the team was in New York.

Fernandez (2-1), scattered five hits over seven innings. He struck out one batter and walked one while beating Alex Fernandez (2-2).

## Rockies 9, Braves 2

**DENVER** — Darren Holmes, a reliever making his first major-league start, held hot-hitting Atlanta in check. Larry Walker and Quinton McCracken had four hits apiece for Colorado.

The Rockies got a season-high 20 hits — 14 of them off John

## Pistons 124, Pacers 120, OT

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Grant Hill scored nine of his 38 points in overtime as Detroit ruined what was rumored to be Larry Brown's last game as Indiana's head coach.

The Pistons then waited to see who their first-round playoff opponent would be. They started the day one game behind fifth-place Charlotte in the Eastern Conference, but would take over that spot if the Hornets lost Sunday night at Milwaukee.

After the game, Brown denied that any decision had been made about his future.

Reggie Miller sent the game into overtime with a running 3-pointer at the buzzer.

## Rockets 103, Spurs 99

**SAN ANTONIO** — The Houston Rockets locked up homecourt advantage through six rounds of the playoffs with a victory that ended the Spurs' worst season as an NBA franchise.

Hakenson Olajuwon scored 27 points and Charles Barkley added 24 for Houston, which never trailed in the second half but could not pull away.

Houston will be the third seed in the West and will open the playoffs against Minnesota on Thursday night. The Rockets, who finished with the same record as the SuperSonics, will have the home-court advantage if they play Seattle

in the second round because they won the season series 3-1.

## Jazz 113, Kings 109

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — Karl Malone had 18 points, and John Stockton had 17 points and 14 assists as the Utah Jazz beat Sacramento 113-109 Sunday night for their 14th straight win over the Kings.

Rookie Shandon Anderson added 14 points for the Jazz, who won 19 of their last 20 regular-season games and went 31-4 after the All-Star break.

Malone, who played 28 minutes, had to re-enter the game in the closing minutes after three Utah players fouled out of the physical contest.

A shoving match between the 6-foot-1 Stockton and 6-8 Michael Smith led to a short scuffle in the fourth quarter that was broken up in part by Utah coach Jerry Sloan.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had a season-high 34 points for the Kings, including five 3-pointers. Olden Polynice added 19 points and nine rebounds.

Starters Mitch Richmond, Brian Grant and Billy Owens all missed the game for the Kings, who dressed only nine players.

## Raptors 125, Celtics 94

**BOSTON** — The Boston Celtics ended the worst season in their storied history as they matched their most lopsided defeat of the year.

Boston finished at 15-67, far worse than the 1962 season, which was for futility of 27-46 in 1949-50. It also is the seventh worst record in NBA history.

Damon Stoudamire scored 32

points against a weak Celtics defense that was at its most porous. The Raptors widened their lead in each quarter, stretching it as far as 35 points before Boston scored the final four points.

## Notis 108, Hawks 92

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Jim Jackson had 25 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists for his second triple-double this month as New Jersey beat Atlanta.

The win gave John Callipari a 26-56 record in his first season as the Nets coach. The 56 losses were three more than he had in his final seven seasons at Massachusetts.

The Hawks, who only played their starters about half the game, will have the homecourt advantage in the opening round of the playoffs against Detroit.

Reserve forward Alan Henderson hit 11 of his career-high 19 3-pointers and 10 rebounds.

## Bucks 120, Hornets 100

**MILWAUKEE** — Playoff-bound Charlotte looked lifeless in its regular season finale, losing by 20 to Milwaukee to drop to the sixth playoff position in the East.

The Hornets will face the New York Knicks in the first round of the playoffs beginning Thursday night. They finished with the same record as the Hornets in its regular season.

Philippis walked toward Shulock and had to be restrained by first base coach Ron Jackson. Shulock, who told reporters he had the tiebreaker edge because they won the season series 3-1.

Yan Baker led Milwaukee with 31 points and 13 rebounds. Armon Gilliam added 23 and rookie Ray Allen 21 for the Bucks, who missed the playoffs for the sixth straight season.

## Mariners 10, Twins 6

**SEATTLE** — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his ninth homer and Dan Wilson hit a tiebreaking, two-run triple in the sixth inning as the Seattle Mariners beat the Minnesota Twins 10-6.

Griffey tied Colorado's Larry Walker for the major league lead in hits with a two-run shot in the fifth.

Russ Davis had three hits, including a pair of doubles, for Seattle. Charlie Gentry and Foid Walker homered for the Twins.

Bob Wolcott (2-1) earned the win despite allowing nine hits and five runs over six innings. Norm Charlton got the last out in the eighth to preserve a 7-6 lead, and finished for his fifth save.

## Pirates 5, Reds 3

**PITTSBURGH** — Jon Lieber allowed one earned run for the fourth consecutive start, and Kevin Young had three RBIs as Pittsburgh continued Cincinnati's road woes.

Cincinnati has lost six of seven overall and 10 of 11 on the road — including three of four to the Pirates.

Young had a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a two-run single that in the fifth. He had a two-run homer as the Pirates won 6-5 Saturday.

Lieber (1-0) scattered eight hits over seven innings, lowering his ERA to 1.35. John Eriks pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

## Padres 6, Cardinals 2

**HONOLULU** — Qulivvo Veras, Tony Gwynn and Ken Caminiti each drove in two runs as the San Diego Padres beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Sunday to conclude the first major league baseball series in Hawaii.

The Padres, who scored only one run in dropping a doubleheader to the Cardinals in the first inning, broke out of their offensive slump with 12 hits in the finale of three-game series.

# White Sox nip Yankees in 11

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Tony Phillips drew a bases-loaded walk from Yankees reliever Brian Boehringer with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning after a bizarre argument, and the Chicago White Sox beat New York 5-3 Sunday.

The Yankees lost for the second time in four days on a bases-loaded walk. On Thursday, David Weathers walked.

Milwaukee's John Jaha with one out in the ninth, forcing home the winning run in a 5-4 game.

Ron Karkovics doubled with two outs in the White Sox 11th off Boehringer (0-1). Ozzie Guillen was intentionally walked and Ray Durham followed with a walk that ended the bases.

Phillips, known for his ability to draw walks, got ahead 3-1 in the count. But he began arguing with first base umpire John Shulock, who told him to get back into the batter's box.

Phillips walked toward Shulock and had to be restrained by first base coach Ron Jackson. Shulock, who told reporters he had the tiebreaker edge because they won the season series 3-1.

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## Tigers 9, Athletics 2

**DETROIT** — Mark McGwire became just the fourth player to homer over the left field roof at Tiger Stadium, but the Detroit Tigers ended a four-game losing streak with a win over the Oakland Athletics.

Brian Mohler earned his first major league win and Tony Cloninger hit a three-run homer as Detroit salvaged one victory in a five-game homestand.

Brian Hunter and Damon Eason hit solo home runs for the Tigers. Dave Magadan also homered for Oakland.

McGwire launched a 491-foot blast that took one hop on the roof and bounced over it. The solo shot came in the sixth inning.

The other players to clear the left-field roof were Harmon Killebrew in 1962, Frank Howard in 1968 and Cecil Fielder in 1990.

## Orioles 11, Red Sox 1

**BOSTON** — Jerome Walton went 3-for-3, extending his hit streak to seven straight at-bats, as Jimmy Key and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox.

It was 8-0 before Shane Mack's RBI double with one out in the sixth chased Key (3-0) and ended his shutout streak at 14 innings.

In a start originally scheduled for Friday before two consecutive rainouts, Key allowed five hits and overcame a career-high six walks.

## Indians 6, Brewers 4

**CLEVELAND** — Chad Curtis led off the sixth inning with a tiebreaking home run, helping Orel Hershey and the Cleveland Indians defeat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hershey (1-0) bounced back from a third inning in which he made a throwing error and hit two batters.

Starting for the fourth time this season, Hershey earned his fifth win over last Sept. 21. He hit a career-high three batters in 6-1-3 innings.

It was 2-1 for the Indians in the fifth, but he was fifth in 11 career at-bats off Wickman.

## Angels 11, Royals 1

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Tim Lincecum pitched a three-hitter as the Anaheim Angels beat the Kansas City Royals.

Royals reliever Mitch Williams made his first appearance in the major league since he was released by the Angels.

He entered in the fifth and struggled, allowing four runs and six hits in two innings. Williams walked none and struck out one.

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The Padres, who scored only one run in dropping a doubleheader to the Cardinals in the first inning, broke out of their offensive slump with 12 hits in the finale of three-game series.

# Holy cow! Cubs win! Cubs win! Finally

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Chicago Cubs stopped their season-opening losing streak at 14 games by rallying in the sixth inning and to beat the New York Mets 6-3 in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

The Mets, who won the opener 8-2 behind a pair of Carl Everett homers, played like the Cubs in the second game, blowing a 1-9 lead with a hit batter, a double-poppo, double off an out-fielder's glove and game-tying wild pitch.

Chicago's 14-1 record, a N.A.A.U. national League record and was the second-worst behind the

1988 Baltimore Orioles, who began 0-21. The Cubs, who lost 0-21 going back to last season before the win, smashed the franchise's longest 13 straight losses set in 1944 and tied in 1982 and 1985.

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The Giants made its third straight series sweep this season. They are now 13-3 and off to their best start in 16 games since 1938 when the team was in New York.

Fernandez (2-1), scattered five hits over seven innings. He struck out one batter and walked one while beating Alex Fernandez (2-2).

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The Rockies got a season-high 20 hits — 14 of them off John



Chicago Cubs fans display signs in support of their team as they played the New York Mets. This time, Cub fans didn't leave unhappy. The Cubs ended their 14 game losing streak in the second game of a doubleheader.

Martin, suspended for the last game of 1996 and the first seven games of this season for his part in a bench-clearing brawl in Philadelphia last September.

Holmes (1-0), who had 319 straight relief appearances, gave up one run on five hits in six innings. He allowed a solo homer to Javy Lopez.

Ugueth Urbina pitched a perfect 1 2/3 innings to pick up the first save of his career.

## Astrus 3, Dodgers 1

**LOS ANGELES** — Craig Biggio hit two home runs including a two-out, two-run shot off Tom Candiotti in the eighth inning.

Biggio, who also homered off the day accounted for the first two runs allowed this season by former starter Candiotti (2-1) in seven relief appearances.

Biggio, who also homered off Dodgers starter Ismael Valdes in the third to give the Astros a 1-0 lead, now has six two-homer

openers.

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## Red Wings 3, Blues 2

**ST. LOUIS** — Brendan Shanahan and Steve Yzerman scored power-play goals to end a dominating run by St. Louis' penalty killers as Detroit won Sunday afternoon.

Kris Draper had the first goal for the Red Wings, who took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Brett Hull got his first goal of the playoffs and Joe Murphy also scored for the Blues.

The Red Wings were 0-for-14 on the power play the first two games and 2-for-9 in Game 3.

## Coyotes 4, Mighty Ducks 1

**PHOENIX** — Darrin Shannon scored two first-period goals and Keith Tkachuk had one, and Nikolai Khabibulin held off Anaheim, which

games in his career and has three home runs this season.

Rookie Chris Holt (2-1) earned his second big-league win, limiting the Dodgers to five hits and Paul Mondesi's fifth homer in seven innings. John Hudak got his third save.

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San Diego starter Andy Ashby (1-1) allowed seven hits and gave up two runs over six innings, including an inside-the-park home run by Ron Gant.

The Padres stole four bases, including two by Rickey Henderson, and got three hits from Wally Joyner.

San Diego took a 2-0 lead in the first on RBI groundouts by Gwynn and Caminiti. The Padres made it 3-0 in the third when Caminiti scored from third on a delayed double steal.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Hale Irwin wins PGA Seniors Champs

**PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.** — Hale Irwin won the PGA Seniors Championship by TKO on the hole Sunday, but he played out the round anyway.

There would be no memorable collapse, no drama and no hope for the field after Irwin drew his knockout punch with an eagle on No. 3. He parred the last seven shots up and pushed it to a historic 12-shot tour. He's the first back-to-back winner of the PGA Seniors Championship since Sam Snead in 1972-73.

A week after Tiger Woods won the Masters in a rout, Irwin provided the course like a gray beaver, mauling Woods' margin of victory. Irwin closed with a 4-under-par 68 to finish at 14-under 274.

Irwin's tour surpassed the 11-shot Senior PGA Tour record shared by Arnold Palmer (1985 Senior TPC) and Orville Moody (1988 Vintage Chrysler).

## Webb storms from behind to win tourney

**MURRELLS INLET, S.C.** — Karrie Webb rattled off six consecutive birdies on the back nine Sunday on the way to her second straight 6-under-par 66 and a three-shot victory in the \$500,000 Susan G. Komen International.

Webb had birdies at Nos. 11 through 16 of the Wachaus East Golf Club to overtake third-round co-leaders Cathy Johnston-Forbes and Nancy Bowen. Webb's total of 12-under 276 gave the 22-year-old Australian her fifth career victory.

Johnston-Forbes and Bowen each shot 70s on Sunday to share second place with Lori Kane, who finished with a 69.

Eight players were within five shots of Webb, who won \$75,000 from the \$500,000 purse.

Johnston-Forbes, whose brother, Clyde Johnston, designed the 6,240-yard course, bogeyed the first two holes before making a 60-foot putt on the par-5, 452-yard third hole.

Webb native chosen in NFL draft

PULLMAN, Wash. — Chad Carpenter on Sunday became the third former Washington State football player chosen in the 1997 National Football League draft.

Carpenter, a wide receiver, was the 139th player chosen when Arizona selected him in the fifth round.

On Saturday, linebacker James Darling was a second round pick by the Philadelphia Eagles. Offensive tackle Scott Sanderson was selected by Houston in the third round.

Carpenter, a 6-foot, 204-pounder out of Weiser, Idaho, led the Cougars last year with 47 receptions for eight touchdowns.

Carpenter gained 623 yards on the receptions, an average of 13.3. The longest pass was for 41 yards.

For his WSU career, Carpenter caught 107 passes for 1,418 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Compiled from wire reports

## OTHER VIEWS

# Outrages by IRS show need for action

From the Lima (Ohio) News  
Recent outrages by the Internal Revenue Service, and the frustration we face as we file our federal income tax returns, should serve as a ringing endorsement of this proposition: America needs a simpler tax system that reduces the power of federal tax enforcers.

In recent weeks, the media have reported on more than 1,500 cases of IRS officials snooping into tax records they have no business reviewing. There are cases of IRS employees looking up all sorts of personal information on celebrities, acquaintances, friends and enemies.

While a taxpayer who is caught cheating Uncle Sam on the tax bill is likely to face severe financial penalties and even jail time, IRS snoopers have walked away with slaps on the wrist.

Writing for the Wall Street Journal, James Bovard also detailed recent cases where IRS agents intimidate and abuse American citizens, often on the flimsiest of evidence. Here is how the IRS treated a popular Virginia restaurant in a recent tax dispute:

Federal agents in flak jackets waved their pistols in the air and yanked forks out of the hands of customers. The agents then proceeded to ransack the restaurant, even tearing

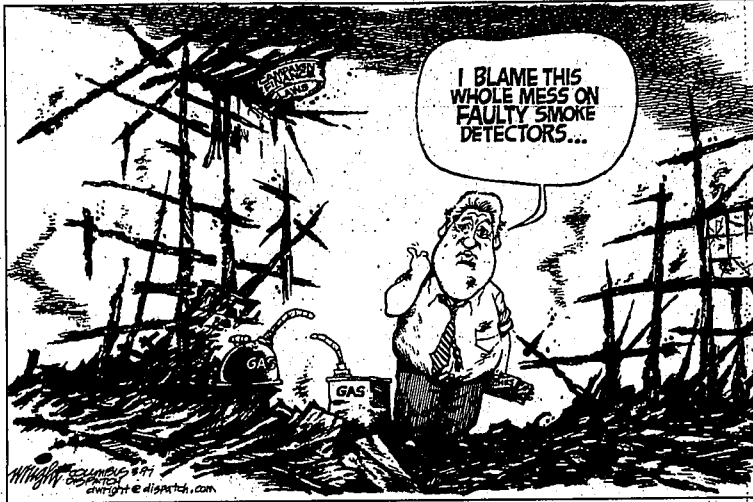
booths apart. A truck pulled up and all the restaurant's business records were loaded up."

After months of inquiry, it turned out the restaurant had done nothing wrong and the IRS acted on a ludicrous tip. With little effort, Bovard believes the IRS could have realized the tipster was a former employee seeking revenge on the restaurant after she was convicted of embezzling \$30,000 from it.

The IRS never apologized and treated the restaurant's owners as shabbily when it returned confiscated property as when the agency took it in the first place.

There's every reason to believe this heavy-handedness was no isolated event. "IRS auditors are rewarded based on how much additional taxes they impose on people, not on whether they follow the law," Bovard wrote. And he explained that IRS training seminars teach agents how to intimidate taxpayers and encourage them to view citizens with suspicion and disdain.

Congress needs to investigate the many cases of IRS snooping and thuggery and punish the perpetrators. But, more important, it needs to transform the federal tax behemoth into something so simple the IRS has little opportunity to be abusive.



# An Elvis sighting is more likely than real campaign-finance reform

Even when he knew he'd lose badly, Bob Dole sounded baffled as to why there was no hell-raising furor over Bill Clinton's scandals.

"Where's the outrage?" Dole roared, thumping the podium. Now that he's settled into genteel semioblivion with a K State law firm, I suppose Dole no longer frets about that mystery.

But Dole's puzzle lingers. In fact, as almost do another fund-raiser, some rumbles out of the White House closets, the apathy gets even weirder.

A cartoon reprinted from the Las Vegas Sun shows a schoolteacher asking, "All right, class, what are some things that are infinite?"

First kid: "Time." Second kid: "Space." Third kid: "Scandals in the Clinton administration."

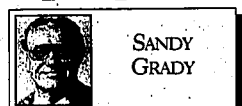
Give him an A-plus, teach. Yet, except for obsessive Washington, nobody seems upset, offended or even excited by the drumbeat of Clinton campaign misdeeds. Compared to O.J. Simpson or Jon Benet Ramsey, this story hardly flickers the pulse meter.

You say Clinton had 938 guests holding pajama parties in the Lincoln Bedroom, many of them fat cat donors who chipped in \$10 million to Democrats?

Ho-hum... who cares? You say Al Gore made 60 dialing-for-dollars calls from White House phones, bending federal law?

So what? You say Clinton's handwritten scrawl ("Yes, pursue... Get other names at \$100,000 or \$500,000 or more") is evidence that those 103 White House coffees were fund-raising gimmicks?

Tell us something new. Or Hillary Clinton's top aide, Maggie Williams, took a \$50,000 check from a wise-guy hustler-outside-Hillary's office?



Big deal. You say platoon of Chinese, Thai and Taiwanese businessmen, some with military connections, paid big bucks as White House guests - inviting suspicion they tried to influence U.S. policy?

Yawn. Wake us when it's over. Every poll substantiates this eye-rolling boredom about Clinton's campaign money-muckling. Roughly 70 percent say it's "business as usual." Almost half say Clinton "did nothing wrong."

How else to explain why Clinton, gummelled daily by fresh reports of his campaign's money travesties, rides serenely on a 56 percent approval rating?

OK, so this is your classic inside-outside Beltway split view. Inside Washington, an army of congressional investigators, journalists, lawyers and FBI agents pants after the Clinton campaign follies.

But in the real world, people find the money trail trivial. Or they shrug off politicians courting the wealthy, selling access, twisting the law: "they all do it."

Maybe the real-world cynics are smarter. Maybe Clinton's hell-bent frenzies to raise millions - using White House perks, copying up to rich foreigners - isn't illegal, novel or shocking.

But that cynical indifference means nothing will change in the Imperial City's cesspool.

Forget reform of the way campaigns are paid for - the money-mad system that makes senators, congressmen and even a president patsies for lobbyists, Hollywood celebs and tycoons who'll buy their

election TV ads. Don't tell me that isn't the way ambassadors get named, or tax bills get tilted toward the rich.

Well, there isn't going to be any meaningful campaign reform, not without grass roots pressure. Why should polls change a poster game field against outsiders?

Oddly, 80 percent of folks say they want the system changed. But they're pessimistic - suspicious that politicians, even Clinton, are full of empty bluster. Sure, there are heroes who'd bust up the money racket: John McCain and Russ Feingold in the Senate have a decent bill with almost no backers. Most polls, ducking behind a 1976 Supreme Court decision that campaign money equals free speech, refuse to mess with the status-quo game.

The public's just as timid. Public financing of all elections might blow out the money. No way - 70 percent of folks fear it would hit their wallets. They'd rather see free TV for campaigners. Or tighter disclosure laws. Cheaper, medicine.

Maybe when televised hearings on '96 campaign abuses hit the tube in June, they'll rouse more rage in the hustings. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., who'll run Senate hearings, is a theatrical ghost of '60s Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., the House chairman, will light up screens because he's a lopsided Clinton hater. But I doubt if minimalist TV drama will gin up enough fury to force change.

Best poll I saw was a Fox News survey that jokingly asked, "Which will you see first, Elvis or campaign reform?"

Forty-eight percent said Elvis. 31 said campaign reform. 21 said neither. No one would live forever, but campaign money reform is dead.

Sandy Grady writes for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## One glorious moment in time

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa  
For just a little while on a recent evening, nothing much mattered in the world outside of Augusta, Ga.

Some 44 million of us were glued to the TV set watching a 21-year-old black man master a little white ball on one of America's greenest, toughest golf courses. And when we couldn't watch it anymore, we spent the evening and the next day reliving it with friends and co-workers.

It's called a defining moment. When we realize that the world as it will never be again. When greatness makes us strive to be better because we know we can be.

When Babe Ruth would swing at a baseball.

When Jim Brown carried a football.

When Secretariat finished the last leg of the Triple Crown so far ahead that he was alone on the TV screen.

When Muhammad Ali entered the ring.

When Bjorn Borg held court at Wimbledon.

When Michael Jordan has a basket.

Goosebumps come from the realization that you are seeing the best so far - and maybe even the best ever. And your heart is warmed from witnessing championship ability from a champion soul.

Hope comes for an entire race of people as another barrier is broken - one that was left standing far too long. But hope should come to all of us because he is all of us.

And we are all Tiger Woods. If we want to be.

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# The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan... Publisher  
Clark Walworth... Managing editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

Peter Ransel... Advertising director  
Ty Rutledge... Circulation director

## LETTERS

### Politicians have broken promises

The way it should be:  
No elected federal official's salary be no more than \$100,000 annually, no cost-of-living expense until the national debt is paid in full. Salaries for an appointed official no to exceed \$75,000 annually and no cost-of-living expense until the national debt is paid in full.

The House and Senate member's office budget should not exceed \$500,000 per year. The president or members of his cabinet would take care of foreign affairs. Members of the House or Senate traveling outside of the United States expenses or their staff's expenses would have to be paid by them, not at government expense.

No elected or appointed official could receive any benefits for anything after leaving office except such as the past presidents, vice presidents, senators, House members and appointed officials do today. Cut off all the retirement benefits, including health care, office expense, travel expenses, etc. that the past elected or appointed officials receive now.

All foreign aid would be limited to humanitarian aid.  
No Social Security, Medicare, social pro-

grams or education to be cut. No cut in taxes and no increases until the national debt is paid.

Cut all federal aid to the arts. It is time the rich take care of themselves. It is time this benefits the elite.

If any one of you in Washington, D.C., think that the above is too harsh, just stop for a moment. You haven't accomplished enough the first three months this year to pay for the paper you used. All the lies, half-truths and negative campaigning you did, all the investigations that you have against each other that has cost the taxpayer millions. All the "pork barrel" projects you support that have no benefits, except to the ones that receive a pay check for favors.

All these promises that have been broken or there was no intention of keeping, it is no wonder that the public has no trust in officials anymore. It is sad, of all the things that need fixing and yet all you do is talk, talk, talk. All of the money that is wasted by the "relatives" traveling at government expense at home and abroad, there is no wonder that there are so many groups as the Militia, Taxpayers Against Waste, etc.

WALTER L. RUTHERFORD  
Buhl

## LETTERS

### Guest editorial contained lies

Would you please explain to the readers of this paper why you persist in presenting lies, false and/or misleading information about the American flag-desecration matter from guest editorial printings? The outright false information presented in the Colorado Springs piece and your April 14 reprint of it is well known to you. The Times-News tends not to feel we prefer truth related to the flag-desecration issue.

The Colorado Springs piece states, "Our flag has waved for more than two centuries without federal legal protection." It then asked the reader to save the flag from congressional insult. I guess the 80 percent plus of American citizens who consistently support the American flag-desecration amendment issue are the very same people that this editorial claims are an insult to

## LETTERS

the flag and America.

Apparently, newspaper reporters and editorial staff are unable to research House Joint Resolution 54 and previous federal legislation. This reader who cares about the flag-desecration issue, will present what they won't. How can you state "two centuries without federal legal protection" when Congress first passed American flag code legislation in the 1920s? Isn't this somewhere about 70 years?

Further, the 1989 Supreme Court ruling, which overturned a 1984 guilty verdict of Gregory Johnson in Texas, declared a portion of the flag code invalid. This amended flag code was approved July 17, 1976. Gee, I'm sure the fact that this action was taking place with our nation's bi-centennial year is coincidental. Wasn't that only about 20 years ago?

Furthermore, Title 18, U.S. Code Chapter 33, Section 700, "Desecration of the

Flag of the United States" passed by congressional action in 1950. Isn't this another example of federal legal action which this guest piece lies about when it states no one action ever existed in more than 200 years?

The last time I examined the list of national organizations who support the constitutional amendment regarding flag desecration, it included such fraternal groups as the Elks, Masons, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Gold Star Wives, Fraternal Order of Police, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Moose, AMVETS, Purple Heart and more than 100 more.

For factual information about the American flag amendment issue which may not be found by certain editorial presentations, simply call the Citizens Flag Alliance at 1-800-424-FLAC or at www.flaginc.org on the Internet.

ELWOOD TRIMMER  
Gooding

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Carter returns to mediating role in Sudan

**KHARTOUM, Sudan** — Jimmy Carter has returned to his peacemaking role in Sudan, talking with opposition and government leaders about bringing more rebels into peace talks.

The former president arrived Saturday in Sudan, where in 1995 he brokered a six-month cease-fire in the country's civil war.

His latest visit comes before Monday's signing of a peace accord between the Islamic militia and four dissident factions of the main rebel group, the Sudan People's Liberation Army.

The main body of the rebel group has refused to sign the treaty, however, and the pact is expected to have little effect on the fighting. Carter's trip comes at a tense time in Sudan, with rebels making gains in the east and south.

The rebels have been fighting the government since 1983, demanding greater power for the predominantly Christian and animist south. The war and related famines have killed more than 1.5 million people.

Carter met Saturday with Sudanese President Lt. Gen. Omar al-Bashir about the peace process, the state-run news agency said Sunday.

The news agency said Carter also talked with rebels, but did not identify them. U.S. officials had said Carter planned to meet with the rebel leader John Garang.

Carter also raised the issue of peacemaking between Sudan and its neighbors before he and his wife, Rosalynn, left Sudan on Sunday for the rest of what is to be a weeklong African tour.

Sudan accuses Eritrea, Ethiopia and Uganda of taking part in its civil war, but the Islamic militia and government officials deny the charges.

Sudan sent an envoy to the Ethiopian capital on Saturday on a secret mission to reconcile the two countries, a London-based, Arabic-language newspaper reported Sunday.

The envoy was carrying a handwritten message from Sudan's president, Al-Hayat said. The contents of the letter were not revealed.

## Police increase security for Pope's Mass

**VATICAN CITY** — Police ran metal detectors over the worshippers filing into St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday, but Pope John Paul II mingled freely with the faithful despite terrorist warnings.

Italy's military has suggested John Paul could be a prime target of Islamic militants, who are angry at the West for a German court ruling earlier this month that accused Iran of assassinating exiled dissidents.

Italian police had a heavier presence than usual outside the basilica Sunday. Plainclothes and uniformed police stood guard among the thousands of pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square.

## Medical team operates on Saddam's son

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Saddam Hussein's eldest son underwent surgery Sunday to remove at least one bullet lodged near his spine in an assassination attempt, government officials here said.

A French and German medical team operated on 33-year-old Odai Hussein, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. They said his condition appeared stable, but refused to give further details.

Odai, who had been widely believed to be Saddam's heir apparent, was shot about 10 times while waiting alone in his car in an upscale Baghdad suburb on Dec. 12.

Iraqi dissidents have said at least one bullet was lodged near Odai's spine and that French and Iraqi doctors have hesitated to operate, fearing surgery might leave him completely paralyzed.

But Odai asked the doctors to operate anyway, they said.

Iraqi dissidents and Arab diplomats had said earlier Sunday in Amman, Jordan, that preparations were being made for Odai's surgery.

Two unidentified German surgeons had arrived in Baghdad to assist in the operation, said Mohammed Nassar, a spokesman for the Amman-based Iraqi National Accord. German Embassy officials were not available for comment.

Three opposition groups, including the Iranian-backed Al-Dawa Party, have claimed responsibility for the attack on Odai.

Odai has said 13 or 14 attempts have been made on his life. He blames Iran for the last one.

## China blasts Dalai Lama as unfit

**BEIJING** — China accused the Dalai Lama on Sunday of using religion as a cover for seeking Tibetan independence and said he was unfit to serve as the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism.

The attack against the Dalai Lama, in a commentary by the official Xinhua News Agency, is part of a barrage of criticism China leveled after the exiled leader last month renewed an appeal for talks on giving Tibet autonomy.

For two months, rumors have circulated through the capital that Beijing was preparing a high-level delegation for such talks. On Saturday, Xinhua pilloried the Dalai Lama as an unreliable partner whose intent was to split Tibet from China.

Sunday's commentary kept up the attack, this time focusing on the Dalai Lama's role as a religious leader.

The news agency said religious commentaries from his exiled government in Dharamsala, India, broadcast or smuggled into Tibet, focus on his role as a religious leader and on his political remarks and seditious comments, Xinhua said.

China's communist army entered Tibet in 1950. The Dalai Lama fled nine years later when an uprising against Chinese rule collapsed.

From abroad, he has advocated nonviolent resistance to Chinese rule, a campaign which won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989.

The Dalai Lama's teachings around the world have also stirred up anti-Chinese sentiment, Xinhua said.



Orthodox Jews demonstrate to show their support for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu outside the Justice Ministry in Jerusalem Sunday. The signs say, 'Justice will surface,' 'People are not stupid!' 'The lie is too transparent.'

# Netanyahu escapes indictment in scandal

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu escaped indictment in an influence-peddling scandal Sunday, with prosecutors saying they lacked evidence to try him on charges of fraud and breach of trust despite his "puzzling" conduct.

However, Netanyahu still faced a political crisis with coalition partners threatening to bolt his government and his personal reputation and credibility damaged.

"The decision is to close — for lack of sufficient evidence — the case against the prime minister," Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein told a news conference.

Rubinstein said evidence provided by police did suggest that Netanyahu might have appointed Roni Bar-On as attorney general to satisfy a coalition ally who is facing a corruption trial.

Netanyahu's actions "raised puzzling questions," he said. "From the evidence there is suspicion that there were other (than legitimate) considerations" in the appointment. "But we don't think this can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt."

Rubinstein also rejected a police recommendation to indict Netanyahu's top political aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and a contractor who is close to Netanyahu, David Appel, would face further investigation.

Netanyahu admitted Sunday that he had made mistakes and vowed to clean up the process of general election and dealing that has surrounded the appointment of senior officials.

"The bottom line is this: I committed no crime, nor the attorney general confirmed this," Netanyahu said in a televised address to the nation.

"It's clear to me today that we must improve the process of choosing senior officials," he said. "But there is a big difference between a mistake and a crime. I will learn the lessons and implement them."

## High-ranking defector arrives in South Korea

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — The highest-ranking North Korean ever to defect arrived Sunday in South Korea, declaring the communist system he helped build has failed and warning that the increasingly poor and hungry country may resort to war.

Hwang Jang Yop, a former confidante of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, flew in from the Philippines, ending a 67-day odyssey to reach South Korea and bringing an information bonanza on the secretive Pyongyang government.

Hwang, 74, said he defected to his homeland's enemy to tell the world that North Korea could start war while its people "went without clothes and were starving."

He was an aide first to South Korea's consulate in Beijing on Feb. 12 on their way home from an international seminar in Japan. Pyongyang initially accused Seoul of kidnapping Hwang and threatened unspecified retaliation. It later announced that it would banish him.

# Chinese troops begin to arrive in Hong Kong

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Still weeks from resuming control of Hong Kong from Britain, China is sending a symbol of its approaching sovereignty.

For the first time, soldiers of the Chinese People's Liberation army are coming to the colony — and on a day equally heavy with patriotism for the British. The soldiers' planned arrival on Monday coincides with celebrations marking the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II.

In an eight-car convoy, 40 unarmed soldiers will cross the border from the Chinese city of Shenzhen. Leading them will be Maj. Gen. Zhou Borong, deputy commander of the larger garrison that will march into the colony after the July 1 handover of power.

The 40 soldiers are an advance team to prepare for the eventual deployment of more troops — one of the most sensitive issues in China's resumption of control.

Many Hong Kong residents are refugees from communism. Others know the PLA for firing on democracy demonstrators in Beijing in 1989 and for using political clout to meddle in business deals.

To allay such fears, China's legislature approved a law on the stationing of troops in the colony that strengthened protections of private property and banned the military from engaging in business.

In addition, the Hong Kong government has made it clear that the advance troops would not carry weapons and would wear civilian clothes, donning their uniforms only when in their barracks.

The soldiers will be met by Maj. Gen. Bryan Dutton, Commander of British Forces in Hong Kong, who visited China last year for talks with his Chinese successor, Gen. Liu Zhenwu.

## Marchers protest China's proposals

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Hundreds marched in Hong Kong Sunday to protest China's plans to roll back civil liberties when it takes over the British colony. Some taped their mouths and bound themselves with ropes to symbolize restraints on democracy.

The more than 1,000 demonstrators were jeered by about 50 pro-China residents, who called them "traitors" — because they divide Hong Kong people and destroy Hong Kong's future.

Only 72 days left before the July handover, the incoming government has revealed plans that would make demonstrations subject to police approval and would ban political groups from forging ties with foreigners or accepting their donations.

The pro-democracy camp says the plans signal tougher, Chinese-style restrictions on civil liberties. China maintains that present laws conflict with the constitution it has written for post-colonial Hong Kong, and were enacted by the colonial government without its consent.

### AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 4<sup>TH</sup>

**MONDAY, APRIL 21<sup>ST</sup> - 11 am**  
Brent Riches - Row Crop Equipment  
Byza, OR  
Advertisement - April 13  
**BAKER AUCTION CO.**

**MONDAY, APRIL 21<sup>ST</sup> - 1997**  
John & Teresa Connell  
Furniture - 1997  
Advertisement - April 19  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 22<sup>ND</sup> - 6 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**BAKER AUCTION CO.**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23<sup>RD</sup> - 1997**  
Franses Hayden  
Farm Machinery - Hoyer  
Advertisement - April 21  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 24<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Walter Rasmussen  
Farm Machinery - Shoshone  
Advertisement - April 22  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 25<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Arthur Lewis - Farm Machinery  
Action - Shoshone  
Advertisement - April 23  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26<sup>TH</sup> - 10:30 am**  
Randy Williams & Co.  
Farm Equipment - Livestock Items - Elk  
Advertisement - April 12 & 13 Weekly  
April 19 & 20  
**PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26<sup>TH</sup> - 11 am**  
Helen Wilcox Estate - Real Estate - Antiques  
Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - April 14  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Filer Community & Filer School District  
Filer City & Community Items  
Falgroins in Filer  
Advertisement - April 4  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26<sup>TH</sup> - 11 am**  
John & Debbie Vole - Ranch Dispersal  
Farm Equipment - Burns, OR  
Advertisement - April 19  
**BAKER AUCTION CO.**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26<sup>TH</sup> - 10:30 am**  
Roy & Emma Spurgeon Estate - Real Estate  
Ranch Equipment & collectibles  
Glassware - Guns - Collectibles - Vehicles  
Shop Tools - Hobbies  
Advertisement - April 19  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Pauline Havel - Household - Fluert  
Advertisement - April 24  
**BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26<sup>TH</sup> - 10 am**  
DIANO'S LARGEST  
Colias & Pyles - Household  
Miscellaneous - Gooding  
Advertisement - April 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, APRIL 28<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
May Gentry - Household - Filer  
Advertisement - April 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, APRIL 28<sup>TH</sup> - 6 pm**  
Moving Sale - Quality Furniture - Twin Falls  
Antiques - Collectibles  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

**THURSDAY, MAY 1<sup>ST</sup> - 11 am**  
Sunshine Farms - Large Farm Equipment  
Dispersal - Trucks - Tractors - Potato  
Equipment - Wooded  
Advertisement - April 19  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, MAY 3<sup>RD</sup> - 1997**  
Joe & Lois Henderson Estate - Household  
Antiques - Collectibles  
Advertisement - May 1  
**BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES**

**SATURDAY, MAY 3<sup>RD</sup> - 10 am**  
Karen Becker - Top Quality Home & Office  
Furniture - Lawn Care - Tools - Guns  
Twin Falls Co. Fairgrounds, Filer  
Advertisement - May 1  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**

**SUNDAY, MAY 4<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Charles & Ethel Calkins Living Estate  
Household - Collectibles - Heburn  
Advertisement - May 2  
**BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES**

## Another fire alarms pilgrims at Mecca

**MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — A fire started Sunday in an apartment building housing hundreds of Muslim pilgrims 100 yards from the Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine. Some pilgrims were treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire was caused by an electrical short in the air conditioning system, civil defense officials said. The blaze, which sent thick smoke through the building, was put out in about 20 minutes.

Sunday was the last day of the Hajj, the annual Muslim pilgrimage, which was marred this year by a fire that tore through a tent campsite. By official count, that fire killed 43 people and injured 1,300.

Civil defense officials and workers said that more than 400 people had been killed in Tuesday's fire in Mina, a plain, desert area where pilgrims set up their tents.

Al-Med Bib, head of security in Mina, said that DNA testing would be used to help identify bodies buried in the rubble.

Official Saudi Press Agency reported.

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Including: — Two Round Trip Air Tickets, courtesy of A/Center, Twin Falls Airport — Overnight stay at the Residence Inn Marriott in Boise — Dinner for Two, courtesy of The Scribble Restaurant in Boise —

OTHER PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

- Overnight stay & dinner for two, at Rector's (139 N. Judson Nevada)
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- Dinner for two of the Scribble in Twin Falls
- Gift Certificate to Carls Old in Twin Falls
- Front arrangement from Rock Road in Twin Falls
- Dinner for two at Ben Arroyo's in Jerome
- Tanning package from Reflections Hair Salon in Twin Falls
- Weekend (Fri-Sun) car rental (vehicle of choice) from Practical Car Rental in Twin Falls
- Gift Certificate to the Cookie Basket in Twin Falls
- Car Wash package at Twin T-Country in Kimberly

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783-7373 or  
783-7370

Carl Van Tassel  
Burdley, ID 83318  
783-7363  
PH: 678-4040

## OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, April 22 • 7 p.m.

601 Shoshone St. N.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN THE 1997/98 SCHOOL YEAR

MVCHS is an interdenominational Christian School offering grades 7-12th.

Our mission is to assist the Christian family by providing Christ-centered, Bible-based education that inspires students to pursue excellence in moral character, academics, and services to others.

## HAYDEN FARM AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1997

LOCATED @ 1105 S.W. Ranch Road, Delta, Idaho. Take I-84 Exit 218 and go south on Hwy. 77 to Delta, at the 77-11 junction go east 2 miles to 1650 east then 1/2 mile south. Proceed 1/2 mile east and 1/4 south on S.W. Ranch Road. Watch auction signs.

Sale Time 11:00 A.M. Lunch by AI & Dobble

### TRACTOR - TRUCKS - LOADER

1984 Ford FV 25 diesel tractor, cab, air, heater, AM/FM radio, dual remotes, 540 PTO, 1500 lbs. net of front weights, 16" hitch, 15.5 x 26 rubber, Massey Ferguson 335 gas tractor 540 pto, 3 pt. hitch, 12.4 x 26 rubber, tractor has weak engine - Hough model HAH polyvador, 4 cylinder gas engine, front wheel drive - 1977 Chevrolet 65 truck, 427 V8 gas engine, twin screw, 554 transmission, 1000-20 rubber - Logan 20 self unpeeled potato bed, electric over hyd. with wet kit, will sell truck then potato bed.

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC model 140 power 15 hp, 18" x 36" hitch with plow, becker hitch - John Deere tandem disc, dual rubber, 14" cutaway front, solid rear discs - Smith 8" roller - 7' bar cultivator row, 3 pt. hitch - 6 row cornplanter, 3 pt. hitch on 2 1/4" bar, coil handles - 3 yard carry all scraper, 3 pt. hitch - 3 to 5 steel harrow.

### HAY EQUIPMENT

Heaton hough swing awncher, 14' header, conditioner, 540 pto, hyd. pump - John Deere 487 hay baler, 540 pto, swing hyd. fenders, conditioner shape - Heaton 540 pto, gas engine, 16' header - 8' New Holland side rake - Aries way model 325 hammer mill, 540 pto, 14" blade side loader hay elevator.

### COMBINES & BEAN EQUIPMENT

John Deere 835 combine, gas engine with Sund pickup header - Massey Ferguson 855 combine, gas engine, 16' header - 8' Health 8' Health side row front mount bean cutter - 3 pt. Health 8' Health row binder, center delivery.

### OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Pipe trailer - 6' wide spreader, 3 pt. hitch - Ritchie electric water trough - Farm Hand 2 row bed harvester.

### IRRIGATION/HANDLINE CONSIGNMENT

3" (3/4" aluminum) 3/4" (3/4" aluminum) 1/2" (3/4" aluminum) 1/4" (3/4" aluminum) 1/8" (3/4" aluminum) 1/16" (3/4" aluminum) 1/32" (3/4" aluminum) 1/64" (3/4" aluminum) 1/128" (3/4" aluminum) 1/256" (3/4" aluminum) 1/512" (3/4" aluminum) 1/1024" (3/4" aluminum) 1/2048" (3/4" aluminum) 1/4096" (3/4" aluminum) 1/8192" (3/4" aluminum) 1/16384" (3/4" aluminum) 1/32768" (3/4" aluminum) 1/65536" (3/4" aluminum) 1/131072" (3/4" aluminum) 1/262144" (3/4" aluminum) 1/524288" (3/4" aluminum) 1/1048576" (3/4" aluminum) 1/2097152" (3/4" aluminum) 1/4194304" (3/4" aluminum) 1/8388608" (3/4" aluminum) 1/16777216" (3/4" aluminum) 1/33554432" (3/4" aluminum) 1/67108864" (3/4" aluminum) 1/134217728" (3/4" aluminum) 1/268435456" (3/4" aluminum) 1/536870912" (3/4" aluminum) 1/1073741824" (3/4" aluminum) 1/2147483648" (3/4" aluminum) 1/4294967296" (3/4" aluminum) 1/8589934592" (3/4" aluminum) 1/17179869184" (3/4" aluminum) 1/34359738368" (3/4" aluminum) 1/68719476736" (3/4" aluminum) 1/137438953472" (3/4" 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IDAHO

# Administration says it's not anti-logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shifting priorities at the Forest Service are driven by increased demand for recreation and fish-habitat protection, not an anti-logging political agenda, Clinton administration officials say.

"The mission of national forests is changing," Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons told Republican critics on the House Resources subcommittee on forests and forest health.

"It is driven not, as has been alleged, by a change in philosophy on the part of this administration compared to previous administrations. Rather, it is a recognition we have a greater demand for a wider range of services than we did before," he told the panel this past week.

Lyons and Forest Service Chief Mike Dornbeck defended administration proposals to spend more on watershed restoration, limit salvage-logging operations and make timber companies pay to build their own logging roads on national forests.

Some of the last quality spawning habitat remaining for a host of troubled salmon and trout species is in national forests in the Pacific Northwest, Lyons said.

"We are facing a listing decision by the National Marine Fisheries Service for coastal coho salmon in Oregon, Washington and Northern California and for bull trout which affects Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Washington and Montana," he told the panel.

The fisheries service is under a court order to decide by Friday whether to add the coastal coho to the list of species protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The state of Oregon, backed by timber-industry officials and ranchers, is trying to persuade



Helen Chenoweth Mike Dornbeck

NMFS to postpone a listing and instead give local officials a chance to restore habitat for the coho on a voluntary basis.

Logging and grazing near streams is one of the major causes of population declines among the coho, government scientists say.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, the subcommittee chairwoman, said the administration's budget is "woefully inadequate" to do the logging necessary to combat fire risks and insect and disease outbreaks on national forests.

Rep. Bob Schaffer, R-Colo., questioned the administration proposal to cap spending for salvage logging at \$100 million and shift remaining funds to other restoration accounts.

"While salvage logging and thinning of dense stands are important, Lyons said maintaining forest health also involves other factors, such as watershed restoration.

"Increasingly we find we don't have the money to do the other things we need to do," Lyons said.

Dornbeck said the changes are part of an effort to change the agency's budgetary process.

"Past practices and our own budgetary process has been that timber basically carried the cost of maintaining the watersheds. Now, in many of the watersheds, the value of timber is not there to carry that cost," he said.

# Board members question higher fees

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho Board of Education have approved higher fees for college students, but some members question the practice and at least one says Friday's vote will be his last to approve steep fee increases.

The fee increases, up to 15 percent, are higher than usual. The board's policy is to allow no more than 10 percent. But this year, members acknowledged that the Legislature's skimpy budget for next year forced them to allow higher increases.

The 1997 Legislature gave higher education a budget increase of 0.3 percent after two years of spending holdbacks.

The Idaho Constitution forbids charging Idaho students "tuition" to attend the state colleges and universities, but the institutions have gotten around that by calling the charges matriculation, facility and technology fees.

Board member Roy Matman, who cast the only vote against the fee increases, saying, "I want to continue to ratchet up the tuition."

Board members agreed there are questions about the fees, and some suggested the Legislature should look at it if lawmakers are intent on shifting the funding burden to college students.

Member Jerry Hess, Nampa, voted for the fee increases but said it was for the last time. He said the state was taking a "band-aid" approach rather than looking at the funding problem as a whole.

Earlier this year, the board authorized Lewis-Clark State College, the University of Idaho, Boise State and Idaho State to exceed the 10 percent fee increase limit. Eastern Idaho Technical College also got a fee increase.

The board approved raising fees at Lewis-Clark from \$1,626 a year to \$1,868 or 15 percent. At Idaho,

fees will rise from \$1,768 a year to \$1,942, or 9.8 percent. Idaho State fees will increase to \$1,984, or 15 percent, and Boise State will rise to \$1,974, or 10 percent.

The college and university presidents attributed the need for increases to two years of statewide funding holdbacks.

State law allows institutions to charge a professional fee for programs that result in professional degrees such as pharmacy, law and medicine. The board has allowed extra professional fees in the past only for graduate programs, and Idaho's architecture program is an undergraduate course. This year, Idaho will be allowed to charge an extra \$440 per year for undergraduate architecture students.

Although they approved it, board members worried that it would set a precedent, with similar requests from other undergraduate programs.

# Crapo: States, tribes should control rivers

BOISE (AP) — Before federal officials unleash the free market on Idaho light bills, U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo wants them to turn over control of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Most of the power that allows Idaho to have among the lowest rates in the country comes from hydroelectric dams on the two major rivers in the Northwest. But the rivers also provide water for farmers, cities, salmon and boaters.

"When we talk about our rivers there are many other issues we need to address beyond electric power," the Idaho Republican told members of the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition on Saturday.

Crapo said Idaho, Washington,

Oregon, Montana and the tribes should take over control of the federal system that now oversees the dams on the river.

The states, not Washington bureaucrats, should be responsible not only for the electric generation but also fish and wildlife, irrigation, navigation and recreation, he said.

Federal agencies such as the Bonneville Power Administration, the Bureau of Reclamation and the

Army Corps of Engineers would become advisers to the states, under Crapo's plan. But, laws to protect fish, wildlife, water quality and other values would stay in place.

Delbert Farmer, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Business Council chairman, said Crapo's proposal was a good start.

"I hope they recognize all the parties that have an interest in the river," he said. "The states need to recognize the tribes as equals."

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will publish SUNDAY APRIL 27

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I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Pet Section

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Payment Enclosed  Visa  or Mastercard Number Expires

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**The Times-News**



Leaders needed:  
Will Dave Barry  
pass the hat?  
Page B5

# HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Cosmetics Q&A ..... B3  
Dave Barry ..... B5  
To do for you ..... B6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, April 21, 1997

Section B

## How to make days of your life count

One sunny day, a five-year-old boy begged his father to go for a walk. When his father explained that he was too busy, the boy urged, "Stop working, Dad. Let's go outside and get some use out of the world."

So how do we get some use out of our world? How do we make your days and hours count?

Here are observations that relate:

### Leave troubles behind

Many of us drag our troubles with us, reciting them to ourselves and recounting them to others, darkening — rather than lightening — the mood of the hour, or minute, for ourselves and others. In this regard, Dany Thomas spoke of his mother's advice:



PSYCHOLOGY  
JoAnn Larson

"My mother, God bless her, taught me when I was little never to carry yesterday on my back. It didn't matter what had happened; yesterday was dead. I remember her saying: 'There's nothing you can do about it now. If you get in the habit of carrying yesterday around on your back, you'll be bent double by the time you're 21.'"

### Cultivate ecstasies

Ecstasies, large or small, can create ongoing daily moments to be cherished or treasured. Said Elizabeth Gray Vining of such ecstasies: "Something seen, something heard, something felt, flashes upon you with a bright freshness — and the heart, tired or sad or merely indifferent, stirs and lifts in answer."

English naturalist Richard Jefferies provided a model of a man who could create ecstasies: "Describe being desperately poor and fighting a deadly disease, Jefferies cried from his invalid's chair: "Every blade of grass was mine as if I had myself planted it. All the grasses were my peas. I tried to get all the seeds I could. That passed overhead was mine. What more beautiful than the sweep and curve of his going through the azure sky? Oh, happy, happy days! So beautiful to watch; and all mine!"

### Love

Once, when Sue Monk Kidd was going through a difficult time, her husband touched his finger to the tears running down her face, and then touched his wet finger to his own cheek. Speaking of her husband's action, Kidd said: "His gesture spoke volumes to me. 'Your tears run down my face, too. Your suffering aches inside my heart as well. I share your wounded place.'"

To move toward love is to open one's soul to another, and, at the soul level, to unashamedly expend energy from the deep interior of one's self to meet the needs, or to enrich the life, of another human being. It is, in fact, to reach the flow of pure love from one soul to another that two people can come to feel profoundly connected to each other.

And it is also through such love that life — moment-by-moment — takes on the richest of meaning.

### Observe goodness

Nothing is more touching or poignant to most people than to observe man's inherent goodness, especially when that goodness is expressed in the form of pure compassion extended by children. Macrina Wiederkehr described such an instance during a wait in a bus station.

As she watched, a small girl attempted to lift her brother to get a drink at a tall water fountain — a task that proved beyond her own strength.

Just about to offer assistance, Wiederkehr hesitated as she saw the child dart over to a shoeshine man, point to a footstool he was using, and then drag the footstool over to the water fountain.

There she used the footstool to very gently lift her thirsty brother to the fountain.

"It all happened so fast and it was so simple, yet it turned out to be a moment of beauty that became a prayer for me," Wiederkehr said. "So much to be learned from such a little moment. Perhaps what touched me most was her readiness to seek out a way to take care of the need without wanting to be rescued. It was a moment of beauty: a small child with a single heart."

### Give service

To serve is to render one's soul to one's fellow man.

We all have, without exception, a very long life to give. And, when we do, we experience a moment of completion within ourselves — we have attuned ourselves to our spiritual selves and to our God-given connection — a transformation that provides vital soul nourishment. Such

Please see DAYS, Page B2

## OUCH!



Eight-year-old Jerason Ray of Twin Falls expects the worse as he receives his immunization shot from nurse Debbie Parrish. Ray later admitted it wasn't so bad.

# On pins and needles!

## Why aren't Idaho children getting their vaccination shots?

By Steve Crump  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — To be two years old today is to have survived a forest of needles.

Hepatitis B, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, Hemophilus influenzae, measles, mumps, rubella, varicella, and sometimes polio —

**Polio update — B2** dead or eviscerated microbes delivered in a numbing series of hypodermic binges.

It's enough to make parents blanch, and in Idaho, it's enough to make some of them stay away.

Statewide, only 66 percent of 2-year-olds are completely caught up on their shots, according to a survey by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's the lowest percentage in the nation, and it doesn't seem to be getting better.

Last year, Idaho was second-lowest

- When to get shots**
- Hepatitis B — Birth through 18 months (depending upon mother's HBsAg status)
  - Diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (whooping cough) or DTaP (acellular) — Two months, four months, six months, 12-18 months and 4-6 years (DTaP is given only for the fourth and fifth doses).
  - Hemophilus influenzae — Two months through 15 months.
  - Polio — Two months, four months, 6-18 months, 4-6 years.
  - Mumps, measles and rubella — 12 to 15 months and 4 to 6 years, or before middle school or junior high school.
  - Varicella — 12 to 18 months.
- Source: Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American

### Academy of Family Physicians

#### Where to get shots

- South-Central District Health Department
- Twin Falls — 324 2nd St. E., first and third Wednesdays from 1-6:30 p.m., second, third and fifth Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m., Thursdays from 9:11 a.m. Phone: 734-5900.
- Buhl — Buhl First Christian Church, first Thursdays from 1-3:30 p.m.
- Jerome — 602 S. Lincoln, first, third, fourth and fifth Thursdays from 1-3:30 p.m. and second Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Phone: 324-8839.
- Rupert — 1215 9th St., Suite No. 12, Mondays from 2-4 p.m., Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m., second Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Phone: 436-7185.
- Burley — 129 E. 14th St., Mondays from 9-

11:30 a.m., third Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m., fourth Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. Phone: 678-8221.

- Halley — 513 N. Main, first, second, third and fifth Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., fourth Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. Phone: 786-4335.
- Shoshone — 119 West A St., first Mondays from 3-4 p.m., third Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. Phone: 888-7663.
- Gooding — 202 14th Ave. E., second and fourth Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m. Phone: 934-4477.
- Hagerman — American Legion Hall, second Tuesdays of even-numbered months, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Wendell — American Legion Hall, second Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Or call your personal physician, local hospital, clinic or immediate-care center.

### Don't forget those necessary shots

nationally. "I don't think parents mean to neglect their children's immunizations, but once they've been through this the first time,

it's easier to let it slide," said Cheryl Junninen, director of the South-Central District Health Department. "It's a lot to keep track of, and it's the second, third

and fourth kids who seem to get missed."

Please see VACCINATE, Page B2

## LOOKING GOOD

### Time to celebrate our faces

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Women of the world, celebrated makeup artist Bobbi Brown has a message for you: you're lovely, just the way you are.

"Most women have a terrible image of the way they look," says Brown. "They complain about the negative things instead of talking about their positive things. True beauty is someone who has confidence."

And Brown's biggest mission? It's to make women forget about mimicking the looks of others and instead, focus on themselves.

"Acresses, models — all of them have beautiful faces but they're just women. They have the same flaws — dry skin, blemishes, dark circles, aging — just like anyone," she says.

The nonchalant advocate of self-acceptance should know.

She offers her advice up close to celebrities like Julia Roberts, Demi Moore, Brooke Shields and Kate Moss.

And by brushing, stroking and dabbing her makeup line, Bobbi Brown Essentials, onto the faces of Cindy Crawford, Claudia Schiffer and Faye Dunaway, the self-described "low-maintenance" Brown is almost as noticed as her clients.

She offers her basic techniques to help women look their best in "Bobbi Brown Beauty: The Ultimate Beauty



Makeup artist Bobbi Brown offers her basic techniques to help women look their best in the book, "Bobbi Brown Beauty: The Ultimate Beauty Resource," by Brown and Annemarie Iversen.

"Resource," by Brown and Annemarie Iversen (HarperCollins Publishers). The tips include how to make lipstick last, how to do makeup fast and how to handle bad beauty days.

Please see MAKEUP, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Sneak viruses

Two reports in Nature magazine expose some of the disguises used by viruses to sneak past the body's immune system, offering targets for researchers looking for ways to fight them. In one report, researchers said they'd found a type of herpes virus, cytomegalovirus (CMV), which carried a false "flag" that tricks the immune system calls into thinking the virus belongs in the body.

### Talked out of a drink

Good news for problem drinkers and their families. People who drink too much but aren't alcoholics will often cut back if their doctors counsel them about the health risks, researchers report. The study in the Journal of the American Medical Association looked at men and women who aren't chemically and psychologically hooked but drink enough that they run a higher risk of problems such as cirrhosis, cancer and heart disease.

### Great expectations

Do antidepressants like Prozac and Zoloft work because we expect them to? Yes, says a study by the Westwood Lodge Hospital in Massachusetts, Penthouse magazine reports. But a spokesman for Eli Lilly, which makes Prozac, calls the

report "absolutely irresponsible."

### A heartfelt wave

Is that a heart monitor you're wearing or are you just glad to see me? People with coronary heart disease wave their arms around more than patients free of cardiac complaints, according to a study in the British Medical Journal. But it is unclear if people who gesture are more prone to heart problems or if people with heart disease move their arms more because they are physically inactive or the disease causes them to gitate.

### Complex eye disease info

Macular degeneration, a complex eye disease affecting 250,000 Americans each year, is the leading cause of blindness for people over age 50.

Currently, there is no known cure for the disease, characterized by a gradual loss of central vision. Research suggests that in addition to age, genetic factors play a part in determining who will develop the disease. For a free information kit, which includes a self-test, write The Foundation for Fighting Blindness, Executive Plaza I, Suite 800, 11350 McCormick Rd., Hunt Valley, Md. 21031 or call 1-888-394-3937.

Compiled from wire reports

# HEALTH & FASHION

## Vaccinate

**Continued from B1**  
 Idaho's far-flung, diverse health-care system and its lack of any centralized immunization record-keeping commonly get the blame, but some parents have their doubts about the safety of childhood immunization, Twin Falls attorney Curtis Webb said.

Webb represents families with children who have been disabled by vaccines, and he says the public-health system is too slow to recognize problems.

"I would never say to parents don't get your child immunized," he said. "But I would say, be informed and be careful."

Meanwhile, the arrival of spring — prime time for contagious disease outbreaks — has brought with it another communicable-disease scare in Idaho.

Last year, it was meningitis, a potential complication of both mumps and Hemophilus influenzae, for which childhood vaccines exist.

This year it's pertussis — whooping cough — and it has public health officials in northern Idaho worried.

"There are some signs that pertussis is now being transmitted more to the children," said Marlene Fletcher, immunization coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. That could be one incorrect result of low overall vaccination rates.

A 7-week-old Coeur d'Alene boy died of pertussis in March, three days before he was to receive his first vaccination. The boy apparently contracted this disease through a day-care provider — in his own home.

As of last week, there were 84 confirmed cases of whooping cough in northern Idaho. That's the same number as in all of 1994.

Fully 10 percent of people tested for whooping cough in northern Idaho tested positive.

"It's just overwhelming," Panhandle Health District director Larry Belmont told the Associated Press.

The standard preventative measure is a pertussis vaccine mixed with vaccines for diphtheria, tetanus and sometimes Hemophilus influenzae, given at ages eight weeks, 16 weeks and 26 weeks, 12-18 months and

## Is this a farewell to polio?

By Steve Crump  
 The Times-News

Polio, which killed or crippled 8 million Americans in the years between World War I and the Vietnam War, is on the ropes.

"There's been some discussion by the World Health Organization whether they should discontinue the vaccine," said Cheryl Junntun, director of the South-Central Health District. "But I think they're afraid to let go of fear that polio will come back."

The live vaccine that beat polio carries a small risk of polio itself — six to eight people a year, on

4-6 years. But whole-cell pertussis vaccine, which contains the whole, inactivated organism, has been linked to allergic reactions, seizures and neurological problems, although the instances are rare.

"It's there's been an alternative — acellular vaccine — available for some time, but the public-health system has been slow to accept it," Webb said.

Acellular vaccines contain only the parts of the pertussis bacterium thought to be important for immunity. It's considered less likely to cause fever and other minor complications.

Parents can ask for it, Webb said.

Under current federal Food and Drug Administration rules, acellular pertussis vaccine is only given for the fourth and fifth shots in the five-vaccination series.)

The health districts, which do about 40 percent of vaccinations in Idaho, offer both types of vaccine, Fletcher said. Acellular pertussis vaccines are normally available in the South-Central Health District Department immunization clinics, according to Linda Schaeffer, the district's immunization specialist.

But from the health department's perspective, complications from whole-cell pertussis vaccine are rare, and any whooping cough vaccine is almost

average, get it in the United States, according to federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"But that's far higher than the risk of getting polio without the vaccine, says Twin Falls attorney Curtis Webb.

"Basically, to get polio now, you have to go to Nepal," said Webb, who represents the families of children disabled by vaccines.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians continue to recommend polio vaccine, however.

always better than the alternative.

"It's a horrible thing to see a infant with whooping cough," Fletcher said. "And more and more, it's a disease that adults are getting. That rarely used to happen."

Although manufacturers of whooping cough vaccine claim a 90 percent effectiveness rate, the lower the immunization rate, the greater the likelihood that folks who have been immunized against pertussis will get the disease, Junntun noted.

Still, with the exception of whooping cough, most childhood diseases are off the public's radar, public-health workers say. Few people born after 1970, for example, know what it's like to have the mumps.

"I'm old enough to remember how frightening polio and diphtheria were," Junntun said.

"But I wonder if younger parents know the potential risk. They have no experience in dealing with it."

Low immunization rates for low-visibility microbes such as Hemophilus influenzae worry health-care professionals because those bacteria can cause diseases ranging from meningitis to septicemia to a whole array of nasty, and potentially fatal, respiratory problems.

To raise immunization rates, state health officials are banking on voluntary cooperation among doctors, hospitals and clinics to

establish a computerized record of immunization. Such a system is already up and running in the Boise area, Fletcher said.

"Let's say a child is seen by a doctor in Shoshone, and then goes to the Pediatrics Center in Twin Falls and then comes to the immunization clinic at the health district," Junntun said. "That's three sets of immunization records, and we need to find a way to combine them."

Education is also part of that effort.

"There are some parents who don't understand the implications of not getting it done or delaying it," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician.

"Kids are supposed to get 11 shots before age 2," Junntun said. "I'm sure there are parents who just don't want to put their kids through that."

Since, by federal law, the state of Idaho distributes the vaccines used in the state, the cost of immunizations is modest — from \$7 to \$16, depending on whether the health districts or private physicians provide them, Junntun said. The health district will waive even those charges if parents can't pay.

But in Idaho, even that's enough to keep some families away, Fletcher said.

"Parents are telling you they can't pay, some parents just don't show up," she said. "We need to find a way to reach those kids."

Migrant health programs and rural health initiatives have made immunization rates higher in rural counties than in some urban centers, Junntun and Fletcher said.

"Although our figures are different from the federal survey, the fact remains that our immunization rate isn't acceptable," Fletcher said. "We've got to do the things that need to be done to turn the corner."

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## Female breast can be controversial

The Hartford Courant

In her new book, feminist scholar Marilyn Yalom asks the provocative question: To whom do women's breasts belong? Women, or men?

In "A History of the Breast" (Knopf, \$29.95), Yalom traces the history of women's breasts through the ages — from the original Madonna to the singer Madonna.

Only in the past few decades, she argues, have women claimed their breasts as their own. Sadly, that's partly a necessity born of the terrifying statistics surrounding breast cancer. Breasts are no longer merely life-givers; they are life-destroyers, too.

"A History of the Breast," which was published in February, has received good reviews. The New York Times called the book "variously enlightening, amusing and engaging," and Publishers Weekly

said it is "enlightening and often surprising."

In chapters called "The Sacred Breast," "The Erotic Breast," "The Political Breast," "The Psychological Breast" and "The Liberated Breast," Yalom journeys from the French Revolution to Freud, from the Bible to bra-burners.

She talks about the dichotomy between the sacred breast and the erotic breast, between the "good breast" and the "bad breast."

"The idea of the good breast versus the bad breast is a very ancient notion that can be traced back to the Old Testament," Yalom says during a recent telephone interview from California. "The good breast is nurturing and comforting, the bad breast is aggressive and can lead you (men) astray." For women, Yalom points out, the "bad breast" has a very different meaning: as a possible source of cancer and death.

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## Makeup

**Continued from B1**  
 Brown also highlights the importance of giving a healthy diet, drinking lots of water and daily exercise.

Brown isn't willing to divulge the untold stories" of her clients' naked faces. But she does say she's helped Cindy Crawford get the pink back into her cheeks, Claudia Schiffer bigger, smoky eyes and Faye Dunaway some sparkle.

"Some models are beautiful, but many seem to have a good camera for light. Actresses often have regular faces. They just know what to accent," she says.

At 40, the down-to-earth makeup mogul who wears little makeup herself — a soccer mom who stays home with her two sons a couple of days each week — offers a bit of reality.

A Chicago native, Brown earned a degree in theatrical

makeup from Emerson University in Boston. She now lives in New Jersey with her sons and husband, Steven Flosker.

Brown's ability to spot a "flaw" and turn it into a woman's most striking feature, has helped boost her success.

In October '95, she and partner Rosalind Landis sold their multimillion dollar company to Estee Lauder, though they remain in control of U.S. operations.

## Days

**Continued from B1**  
 moments of giving may also create forever memories in our lives.

We all have something to give to others. In the case of one young child it was playing the part of the Bethlehem star in a Christmas play. As the child's mother saw her child in her five-pointed star costume lined in shiny gold tinsel, she asked, "What exactly will you be doing in the play?"

Replied the child, "I just stand there and shine."

We can all shine. "No man is so poor as to have nothing worth giving; as well might the mountains scream they say they have nothing to give the sea because they are not rivers," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote. "Give what you have. To someone it may be better than you dare think."

remember even the bigger events in our lives that bring joy or satisfaction, let alone the little ones. Living each day to its fullness is to savor each moment, many of which — if captured in writing — can be preserved for later reminiscence.

In this respect, Elizabeth Vingob observed that consciously collecting such memories will bring us comfort and lasting pleasure at moments when we need comfort in black periods, or when time has overlaid the memories in our minds "with the dust of daily life."

Keeping a journal also serves us in another respect, Randy White advised: "A journal is more than a memory book. It's therapeutic. The simple act of opening a notebook to put words down stills the crosscurrents of worry, drawing to focus the essential thought patterns that best define us, intersecting those thoughts with the condition of

our life at that exact moment. A journal is one of the few anchors the human condition allows us."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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Sid Lezarnitz

HEALTH & FASHION

Not good if children don't trust officers

DEAR ABBY: I am a police officer who spends a lot of time in local school programs trying to get children to trust police officers.

It breaks my heart and angers me to hear an adult tell a child, "See that officer? If you don't behave, he's going to put you in jail."

The last time I heard a mother say this, she was talking to her 3-year-old son! This child then walked up to me almost in tears and asked, "Are you really going to put me in jail?"

That form of "discipline" is not fair to us or to the child. First of all, it's lying to the child. And someday if the child should get lost, he will think, "I can't ask a police officer for help because he will put me in jail - Mommy and Daddy said he would."

Law enforcement officers are there to help parents and children, but parents using us as threats thwart our efforts to protect these little ones. Please, par-



DEAR ABBY  
Abby VanBuren

ents, do not alienate your children from us.

-RICHARD K. TEAR, BALCH SPRINGS, TEXAS  
DEAR OFFICER TEAR: I have published a number of such letters in the past, but this important message cannot be repeated too often.

Parents, it is essential that children be taught to respect the law and trust its officers, because not only do they fight crime, they also offer aid in times of crisis.

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your columns for many years but have never written to you before.

For a long time I have been concerned and embarrassed

because someone in my family, who I love very much, is a habitual liar. No matter what we say or do, he can't stop lying. He has told so many outrageous stories about the family that he has been disowned many times, but given a second, third, fourth chance, ad infinitum. Please advise on what might help. Please don't print my name or town.

CARING IN SOUTH CAROLINA  
DEAR CARING: When people lie compulsively, low self-esteem is often the root of the problem. Your family member may need the help of a psychologist to determine the cause of the problem and eliminate this destructive compulsion. I have been told that anti-depressants are sure what effective, but the cure is psychotherapy.

Show him this column and encourage your support if he agrees to seek professional help. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and

I am the proud parents of five children, ages 5, 3, 3, and 2, who are nearly a year old. My dilemma begins when I take my children shopping. Abby, you wouldn't believe some of the comments I get: "You sure have your hands full!" "It wouldn't be better to pay your grocery bills." "Better you than me." "Lady, you have too many kids!"

I'm beginning to dislike going shopping, and now become automatically defensive if someone approaches me. My question is, should I respond to these insensitive people? If so, what do I say? I don't want to be rude, but I can't tell you how fed up I am with strangers minding my business. Yes, occasionally there is a good comment, but the negative greatly outweighs the positive.

-SEETHING IN OGDALE, CONN.  
DEAR SEETHING: It would be the better part of wisdom to just smile and keep walking.

What really works to get rid of unwanted hair

DEAR PAULA: There has to be an easy way to get rid of unwanted hair but I've yet to find it. Any suggestions or advice? If someone would know, it would be you.

-CONNIE, DENVER  
DEAR CONNIE: I've seen them all, but the most effective way via mail order that claim to remove hair painlessly and permanently. As I've reported before, they don't work.

Despite all the fadderal and bal-lyho, they are essentially tweezers. The battery-operated part is supposed to zap the root and kill it, but it doesn't quite work that way - at least not according to the FDA or my own experience. I have also reviewed the hair-removal product advertised via infomercial.

It is to be neither sweet nor simple, but instead rather messy and difficult to use. Believe me, I would love to find an easy way to achieve a smooth skin on my face without waxing or hair removal just isn't that easy. It isn't that hard either, but it does take some effort no matter what method you use.

Just to update you, here are your options depending on your budget, available time, and the area you want to have hair-free: 1. Waxing: Waxing is an excellent and inexpensive way to deal with most hair removal on the body or face. Waxing leaves the area smoother than shaving does because it pulls the hair out below the top layer of skin, which makes grow-back slower and less painful. Waxing can be done at home by yourself and beauty-supply stores sell all the equipment you will need, from the wax to spatulas, strips of cotton, and anti-inflammatory lotions. There are even hair removal kits with strips of wax and wax-like ingredients that you just peel off, place on the skin, and rip off. No heating or mixing. This is by far the most convenient and easiest way to go about peeling off hair from large areas such as the legs, bikini line, and arms. Check your drugstore or beauty-supply store for a product called Hair Off Hair Remover Cream (\$3.11).

For smaller areas such as the upper lip, a wax that is melted in the microwave (instead of on the stove) and applied with a small spatula is the most convenient. A reliable option is Body and Leg Surgi-Wax Microwave Hair Remover (\$3.66).

Before you consider doing this yourself, visit an esthetician with experience in this method of hair



COSMETICS  
Q&A  
Paula Begoun

removal. It's tricky to get the technique right, and getting it wrong can mean a sticky mess on your body, in your kitchen, and bathroom. It also tends to smart a bit when the hair is being ripped off. Finally, you can't wax again until the hair grows out to a noticeable length.

Bleaching. Bleaching is a great inexpensive option if the issue is not the density of the hair but the darkness. This method is particularly effective for the upper lip or other parts of the face, neck, and arms. To this day I still use my mother's hair-lightening formula: 2 teaspoons of Clairol 20 Volume Peroxide (\$1.95 for 4 ounces) + 1 teaspoon of Lady Clairol Instant Whip (\$3.95 for 2 ounces). (Both can be found at beauty-supply houses.) I mix the two together and apply the solution to my upper lip with a cotton swab. Leave it on for no more than 10 minutes maximum. The result is bleached white hair along my upper lip. A friend uses this same recipe, doing it for her arms, which have sparse but dark hair growth.

Electrolysis. Electrolysis is the only permanent form of hair removal, at least so far, but it takes repeated treatments that aren't inexpensive and a skilled technician for satisfactory results. Bonnie Day at the American Estheticians Education Association recommends the Transdermolytic Procedure for hair removal. She

considers it the best available. You can call American Hair Removal, which distributes the machine for this system, at (800) 446-2477 to find which salons near you use it. Before you see someone, check out their clients who have had permanent success with this tricky but effective method of hair removal. The best way to locate a licensed electrolysis technician in your area, regardless of the machine developed by the Thermolase Associates at (617) 964-1000.

Laser treatment. The Soft Light Hair Removal System is a laser treatment for removing hair, developed by the Thermolase Corporation. It is still not certified by the FDA as being permanent, but a few plastic surgeons I've spoken to say they find its effectiveness compelling. This laser is basically the same as other dermatologic lasers, but this one is used with a heat-conducting topical ointment that sends the laser beam down the hair shaft to zap the follicle, which slows hair growth. At least, that's the theory. If you're thinking this sounds pricey, you're right. It can cost \$1,000 for a one-time complete leg and bikini-line hair removal or to repeat the treatment as many as times as you need (end depending on your hair type). If you need it for a least times year), \$5,250. That's a hefty price tag unless you guarantee the hair won't grow back. For more information, call (800) 76-TRERA to find out if and where this option may be available near you.

Tweezing. Tweezing isn't only a painful option, it is extremely time-consuming. It is OK for occasional stray hairs, but not the best for large areas or areas with dense hair growth. Tweezing is virtually the same as waxing, pulling

the hair out from the root, which means it last far longer than shaving.

Shaving. Shaving is fine, but we all know the problems associated with it. Shaving is the method most of us go back to for our legs and bikini line, but the hair grows back way too fast and the stubble or redness it can cause on the thigh and crotch is obnoxious. There are ways around the redness, such as shaving with a good safety razor like a hair conditioner or Cetaphil Cleanser and applying a moisturizer afterwards. On the legs, an AHA product can help keep flaky skin at a minimum, which means you can get closer shaves. Alpha Hydrox Lotion for Dry Skin 8% AHA does a great job.

Depilatories. Depilatories literally melt away the hair with ingredients like calcium hydroxide and sodium or calcium thioglycolate. There are many reasons why this group of torture products is not a good option for dealing with unwanted hair, but the most compelling is the risk of burns to the skin and eyes. Also, depilatories, like shaving, only remove the hair on the surface, which means the hair comes back in just a few days. Note: The above treatments are all contraindicated after any facial peel. It can take six to eight weeks for the skin to completely heal after a peel. An area of the skin can cause discoloration or even scarring.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetic Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Passing the hat for enlightened leadership



I recently received some very exciting mail. And I'm not talking about a sleazy letter from some magazine-selling outfit claiming I won a sweepstakes. I'm talking about a sleazy letter from the Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, Trent Lott.

Trent — I call him "Trent"; he calls me "Dave" — informs me that I "have been nominated as one of Florida's 15 representatives on the Republican Presidential Roundtable." Trent explains that the Roundtable is "a unique group of only 400 Americans," and that "recently, a vacancy occurred"; he's hoping I will "consider stepping forward to it."

It's not often in life that one is called upon to lead. In fact one is called upon to lead. This is true. The last time I was called upon to lead was when I was a county agent at Camp Sharpspring, and I led a cabin of 12-year-olds on a nature hike directly into the heart of what had to be North America's largest beehive. That was in 1966, and the swelling is just now subsiding on some of those campers.

Of course the Republican Presidential Roundtable is not interested, according to Trent's letter, in obtaining my "personal help and assistance in shaping and driving our Republican national agenda."

I do have some thoughts on that. I think that Item No. 1 on the Republican national agenda would be to introduce a bill that would enable the Senate Majority Leader to change his first name from "Trent" to something that makes him sound more like the kind of strong legislative

stud we want running our Senate, such as "Dirk" or "Buck," or — this would make me very proud to be an American — "Mojo."

My other suggestion for the national agenda occurred to me recently when I read about a plan by the federal government to pay hospitals not to train doctors. According to a New York Times article that I swear I am not making up, the federal government is going to pay 41 teaching hospitals in New York State \$400 million of your tax dollars to stop training so many doctors, thereby stemming "a growing surplus of doctors."

Perhaps your reaction to this program is: "Hey, if there's such a surplus of doctors, how come whenever I try to see one, I have to sit in the waiting room long enough to watch 'Rocky' and all 14 sequels?" This shows why you are an ordinary dirtball taxpayer, as opposed to a health-care expert. The Times says that health-care experts greeted this plan as "brilliant." Bear in mind that, in their field, they spend a lot of time around drugs.

My own reaction to the plan is that it would be perfect with one minor modification: Instead of paying the \$400 million to teaching hospitals, we should pay it to law schools, on the condition that they promise to stop producing lawyers, which already outnum-

ber humans in some cities. Naturally, because this is a free country, any given law school would always have the option not to participate, in which case these points:

1. He doesn't know you.  
2. Well, OK, he does know you, but he didn't promise you anything.  
3. Well, OK, he did promise you something, but it was not technically illegal.

4. But if it was illegal, the Republicans do the same thing all the time, and we need to put a stop to it.  
5. It was Chelsea's idea.

I don't need that kind of hassle. So I'm frankly thinking that maybe I won't be donating to either political party. Bill and Dirk will just have to call on somebody else to help them lead, somebody more in tune with the ethical concepts involved in modern political fund raising. I hear O.J. is available.

activity on Earth, including erosion, that is not ultimately connected to "Whitewater" — and President Clinton will issue a statement about you making these points.

1. He doesn't know you.  
2. Well, OK, he does know you, but he didn't promise you anything.

3. Well, OK, he did promise you something, but it was not technically illegal.  
4. But if it was illegal, the Republicans do the same thing all the time, and we need to put a stop to it.  
5. It was Chelsea's idea.

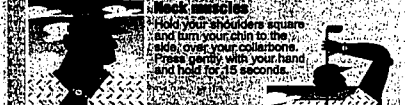
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Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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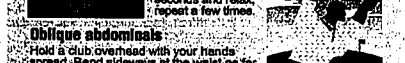
Hold your shoulders square and turn your chin to the left. Raise your collarbone. Press your hand with your hand and hold for 15 seconds.



Hold a club behind your neck with your hands. Bend your knees. Turn your hands. Stretch your shoulder for 15 seconds. Repeat on other side.



Hold a club behind your chest with your hands. Bend your knees. Turn your hands. Raise the club with both hands. Hold 15 seconds and repeat a few times.



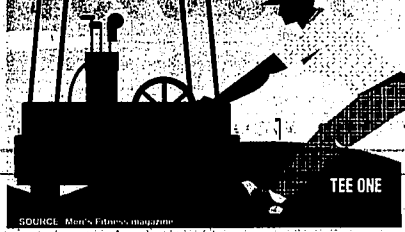
Hold a club overhead with your hands. Bend your knees. Turn your hands. Hold 15 seconds. Repeat on other side.



Lean on a club for balance. Pull your right foot up behind your back with your right hand. Stand straight. Hold 15 seconds and repeat on left side.



Hold a golf cart with both hands. Bend your knees. Turn your hands. Hold 15 seconds. Repeat on other side.



SOURCE: Merit's Fitness magazine. Knight-Ridder Tribune/PAUL TRAP

Study: Directives on dying don't affect patient care

The Washington Post

Advance directives such as living wills and other written proxies rarely have much impact on the care of dying patients, three new studies suggest.

There are many reasons for the documents' ineffectiveness, researchers said. To begin with, only about one-fifth of patients write down their treatment preferences in the form of an advance directive. But even those who do usually don't tell their doctors, and only about one-third of the documents find their way into the patient's medical chart.

Furthermore, most written directives are too vaguely worded to be helpful in guiding specific decisions about medical treatment, such as whether to try to resuscitate a very sick patient whose heart stops.

"In these seriously ill patients," one of the studies concluded, "advance directives" did not substantially enhance physician-patient communication or decision-making about resuscitation."

charts of 4,804 dying patients in five hospitals and found only 683 had such directives. Of those expressed only the general language of the standard living will: a willingness to die rather than "prolong dying through artificial means." Only 22 of the 688 were specific enough to guide doctors.

The findings suggest that merely increasing the number of patients with advance directives will not improve end-of-life care, said Joan Teno, associate director of George Washington University's Center to Improve Care of the Dying and the lead author of all three studies. The emphasis must be on making sure patients and doctors talk specifically about these issues and plan care accordingly, she said.

An advance directive is a signed document expressing an individual's preference about medical treatment in case of incapacitation. There are two basic types: a living will, which describes what care the person wants provided or withheld; and a durable power of attorney, which names another

person to act as decision-maker if necessary. Advance directives were "meant to be a way of stimulating conversation" between patients and doctors, said Joanne Lynn, director of the GW Center. "But there's no evidence they've stimulated anything at all."

Smelling coffee could be beneficial for your health

The Washington Post

The aroma of a freshly brewed cup of coffee may tantalize your taste buds. Now it seems possible, it may — repeat may — be good for you too.

Coffee beans contain more than 1,000 chemical compounds, including some that are antioxidants, according to Takayuki Shibamoto, professor of environmental toxicology at the University of California, Davis. Antioxidants act as scavengers in the body, picking up undesirable compounds that can cause cell damage. Vitamins C and E are antioxidants.

The brewing of coffee, regular or decaffeinated, produces an

additional 300 chemical compounds that also are antioxidants, Shibamoto reported this week at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in San Francisco. Whether inhaling these substances will produce the same beneficial effects as eating foods high in antioxidants is unknown.

Shibamoto's next step will be to test the effects of coffee aroma on laboratory animals. Preliminary lab tests suggest some of the antioxidants in the aroma remain effective for 30 days.

Shibamoto said that these findings "don't mean that drinking lots of coffee is good for your health. There are some very undesirable things in coffee too. You have to be aware of that too."

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**SAY THANKS**  
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Anniversary National Secretaries' Day  
Wednesday, April 23rd

**FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES**  
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**"You and Your Digestive System"**  
A Gastroenterology Update • Community COLON CANCER SCREENING CLINIC  
Sponsored by:

**Smith & Rea**  
Digestive Health Center, P.L.L.C.  
Kent J. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.G. • Ted L. Rea, M.D., F.A.C.G.

Colon Cancer, when detected early and treated promptly, is one of the most curable diseases of cancer. Colorectal cancer develops over a period of time. Thus, it is possible to detect the disease long before symptoms appear.

Who is at risk? Anyone with a personal or family history of colorectal cancer, colon polyps, rectal bleeding or inflammatory bowel disease, is at particularly high risk for the disease and should attend the screening clinic or be examined very carefully by their physician.

For more information please attend this clinic on **Saturday, May 10, 1997**  
The first clinic will begin at 10:00 a.m.  
Presenter: Karen Butler, L.P.N., Clinical Coordinator  
Location: Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center, L.L.C.  
284 Martin Street, Ste. 2 • Twin Falls, ID 83401

Reservations are requested. Call today to register. But don't forget to bring your information card.  
Other than information Monday-Friday 7:30 am to 5:30 pm  
734-1266 • Toll free (800) 734-1266

This clinic is being sponsored by TAP Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Do you have Questions about Alcoholism or Drug Addiction??

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Patient Cost	The Walker Center	All Programs (nationwide average)	Freestanding (nationwide average)
Inpatient	\$197.00	\$509.00	\$468.00
Daily Charges	Total program \$4137	Total program \$10,689	Total program \$9828
Intensive Outpatient	\$75.00	\$136.00	\$133.00
Daily Charges	Total program \$1800	Total program \$3264	Total program \$3192

Source: University of Georgia National Treatment Center Study, 1996. Approved by Blue Cross, Blue Shield and most other Insurances.

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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

New attack on asthma

Coping with Widowhood series begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on Coping with Widowhood from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed. Topics will include: Coping with grief, stress and loneliness.

For more information and/or to register, call 736-2122.

Red Cross offers 9-hour First Aid, safety course

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is offering a nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety (first aid and infant, child and adult CPR) course scheduled from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The course fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required.

The American Red Cross has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the Red Cross office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

Diabetes management

TWIN FALLS - Karmeen Kulkarni, RD, MS, CDE, will speak on the new management techniques for diabetes at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza.

Kulkarni is a nationally known author, lecturer and certified diabetes educator, responsible for formulating the nutrition management standards that are in practice today. If you are not familiar with the 1996 nutrition standards, you are invited to participate in this free presentation sponsored by the Diabetes Center Foundation. For more information, call Ann Bybee RN, CDE at 733-3700.

Diabetes management for youth planned May 10

BOISE - A one-day workshop on diabetes management for all children, youth and teens will be held May 10. The workshop will be held in Boise and transportation will be provided. There will be no charge for participants, parents or significant others are invited to attend with their child or teen. There will be a charge for the participating adult's evening entertainment.

The event is sponsored by the Diabetes Center Foundation with an educational grant from Eli Lilly Corporation. Dr. Jim Hansen, pediatric endocrinologist will be the key note

speaker. Subjects covered will be intensive management, barriers to good control, diet management, peer pressure, eating disorders, improving communication in the family, and the future of diabetes management.

This will also be a fun event, including tickets to an entertainment event at the Boise State University Pavilion. For more information and/or registration forms, call Ann Bybee RN, CDE at 733-3700 or 324-7316. Registration is required by Friday, so that transportation and tickets can be arranged.

Living well with pain

class set to begin April 30

KIMBERLY - Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A. will present a six-week class on "Living Well With Chronic Pain and/or Illness" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 30 and continuing through June 4 at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak St. The cost is \$90, which can be paid weekly. Boyd, Wellness Counselor, has been facilitating the healing process through the mind/body connection for 15 years. For more information, call 423-4904.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

The Washington Post

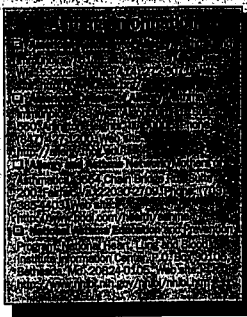
Asthma is a chronic respiratory disease in which the small airways in the lungs become inflamed and the patient wheezes and has trouble breathing. It is frequently undiagnosed and under-treated, especially in children, and can lead to a host of complications - including death, according to experts. It claims more than 5,000 lives a year.

New treatment guidelines released in February by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, offer a dramatic shift in the way physicians and patients deal with asthma.

Doctors are advised to diagnose asthma in its mild, early phases and treat it aggressively so that it doesn't worsen and cause permanent scarring in the lungs. As recently as 1991, experts had suggested that doctors introduce one asthma medication at a time and step up dosages only when the conditions worsened. The new recommendations urge doctors to hit asthma hard, with multiple drugs if necessary, to control symptoms as soon as they appear. That often means using a powerful combination of inhaled medications and oral drugs.

Asthma afflicts 15 million Americans and accounts for nearly half a million days of hospitalization annually, according to the new guidelines. Hospitalization rates are highest among blacks and children.

Asthma cases have more than doubled since 1980, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. No one understands exactly why this chronic respiratory condition is on the rise, but it may be due to better detection and a greater public awareness that lead to earlier diagnosis of mild and moderate cases. The combination of outdoor air pollution and tightly closed,



energy-efficient houses may also play a role. But as Jack Elias, director of a federally funded asthma research center at Yale University, puts it, "No one answer seems to be successful in individuals. This inflammation causes recurrent episodes of wheezing, breathlessness, chest tightness and cough, particularly at night and in the early morning."

In the past six years, researchers have identified inflammation as the key factor in the development of asthma. Asthma is now defined as a chronic inflammatory disorder of the airways in which many cells and cellular elements play a role. The guidelines note that susceptible individuals, this inflammation causes recurrent episodes of wheezing, breathlessness, chest tightness and cough, particularly at night and in the early morning."

Advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, and a grid of classified ads.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following request: A CONDITIONAL USE application by Harry and Nancy Fowle on property consisting of 1.018 acres located in Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, S.B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30 and 3530 Junction on 3885 North and addressed as 2432 East 3426 South, (Midway Meadows) Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a 3,750 square foot shop for storage of trailers and pickups.

missioners in their Conference Room, in the Eureka County Administration Building, 701 South Main, Eureka, NV 89316 May 6, 1987 until 1:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, for the Crescent Valley Town Hall Building. All sealed bids are to be opened and read publicly at the above hour, date and place by a representative of the Board of County Commissioners, Eureka County, Nevada. Bids must be submitted on the Bid Form supplied with the plans and specifications. All bid documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, below; and the following bidders exchanges: Architects & Associates Architects 8340 3rd Street, Elko, Nevada 89801

Interested parties may submit comments according to the proposed exchange with the Area Manager, Shoshone Resource Area, at the above address. An environmental analysis of the proposed exchange is in progress. All parties receiving this notice will also receive a copy of the environmental analysis, unless they specifically request to be removed from the mailing list. We expect to publish the environmental assessment on April 14, 1987. There will be a thirty day public comment period following publication of the environmental assessment. Preparation of a Decision Record for the environmental assessment and a Notice of Decision concerning the proposed exchange will take place after the thirty day comment period. Date: March 31, and April 21, 1987.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing: 734-7472 or 855-371-7472 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 and Chapter 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7768 or 855-2168 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 and Chapter 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. Jeff Stokker at 734-8422. HOUSE CLEANING Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 733-0931 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1316 15th St., Washington, DC 20004. HEARTQUEST helping single people find partners since 1980. Free information. Call 1-800-857-2897 or call 436-4811 or 734-7824. MISTY We meet at midnight 11/28 - 12/18. Call 801-519/Eden. Call me 801-441-2411. (Doe) Kan.

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104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1316 15th St., Washington, DC 20004. HEARTQUEST helping single people find partners since 1980. Free information. Call 1-800-857-2897 or call 436-4811 or 734-7824. MISTY We meet at midnight 11/28 - 12/18. Call 801-519/Eden. Call me 801-441-2411. (Doe) Kan.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 20, 1987 at the Twin Falls County Office Building, Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon the following request: A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208) 734-9480, before said hearing.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Eureka County Commission, in their Conference Room, in the Eureka County Administration Building, 701 South Main, Eureka, NV 89316 May 6, 1987 until 1:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, for the Crescent Valley Town Hall Building. All sealed bids are to be opened and read publicly at the above hour, date and place by a representative of the Board of County Commissioners, Eureka County, Nevada. Bids must be submitted on the Bid Form supplied with the plans and specifications. All bid documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, below; and the following bidders exchanges: Architects & Associates Architects 8340 3rd Street, Elko, Nevada 89801

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CLERICAL: Part-time secretary/book-keeper, 8 am to noon, salary commensurate with experience... Mgr., P.O. Box 2349, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

DRIVER: Experienced truck driver wanted. Opening for experienced over the road driver, van, good driving record... Home weekly. Call toll free 1-888-865-7900.

DRIVER: Transportation, Inc. Gooding, is hiring an experienced livestock truck driver. Flexible salary and benefits package. Short & long haul (west-east) routes. Clean driving record required. Call 934-5382.

DRIVERS: FOR FLATBED IN 48 states. Call 206-543-6126. DRIVER: Class A CDL w/anker & good driving record. Nights, FT, local haul w/weekends. Call 242-4431.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Position available in a professional office setting. Responsibilities include scheduling, correspondence, and general office support. Call 736-8262.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Part-time position available for a friendly, courteous, and professional individual. Responsibilities include assisting customers and processing orders. Call 736-8262.

DETAILER: Team Con Pakco - We are an immediate opening for an experienced Detailer. Must be a team player and be experienced in dealership Detail Shop. Call 736-8262.

DISPATCHER: Part-time 2-6 pm and Saturday 4-8 pm office experience with customer contact and computer experience. Must work well under pressure. Call 736-8262.

FOOD SERVICE: Dietary Aide Part time. Hours 8-2pm. Apply in person at Avonmore Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Call 736-8262.

Registered Nurse: We are currently in need of a registered nurse to perform patient visits. Candidates must have a current RN license to practice in the state of Idaho. Home health experience is preferred. We offer great pay and reimbursement for mileage. If you are interested in joining our quality healthcare team... Please fax resume to: Total HomeCare, Inc. 801-466-2990

FOOD SERVICE: Parkview Health and Rehabilitation Center is now accepting applications for a Food Service Aide. Successful applicant will have excellent customer service and communication skills. Must be able to handle a fast-paced environment. Call 736-8262.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER: The Times-News is currently has a job opening for an experienced graphic designer. Responsibilities include layout design, copy editing, and proofreading. Call 736-8262.

MECHANIC: Heavy duty truck mechanic needed. Paid vacation, holidays, & health insurance for entire family. Wages 40-48 hrs. wk. Van Dyna Truck Repair. Call 736-8262.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN: Career opportunity. Full time service technician. Electrical and mechanical experience needed. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Call 736-8262.

HOUSEKEEPING: The Best Westwood Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for housekeeping staff. Responsibilities include cleaning guest rooms and public areas. Call 736-8262.

HUMAN RESOURCES/LAB: Avonmore West, Idaho's largest food producer, has immediate openings for Human Resources Assistant and Lab Technician. Call 736-8262.

LABORER: Dry Wall, Windows, Siding, etc. Call 736-8262.

LABORER: Shipping & Receiving, Warehouse, etc. Call 736-8262.

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MANAGER - OFFICE: Opportunity for local company. Successful applicant will have excellent customer service and communication skills. Must be able to handle a fast-paced environment. Call 736-8262.

MISCELLANEOUS: Commercial/Retired Dept. entry level position. We offer good pay, 401K, medical, dental, vision, and profit sharing. Call 734-6175 ask for Ron.

MISCELLANEOUS: Heavy duty truck mechanic needed. Paid vacation, holidays, & health insurance for entire family. Wages 40-48 hrs. wk. Van Dyna Truck Repair. Call 736-8262.

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RESTAURANT: Pizza! Part-time job accepting applications for wait staff. Competitive wages, great benefits & a fun working environment. Apply in person at the Jerome location, 1218 South Front.

SALES: Competitive Spirit. For those sports-minded individuals with a desire to sell and a team spirit. This worldwide company, established in 1967, is currently striving to expand its sales management team.

SALES: The manager/trainee should: Have ability to interface with business people. Be motivated to work in a team environment. Possess confidence and self motivation.

SALES: DRYER TRAINEE. Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling to existing accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income to start. If qualified, promotion possible within 90 days & earnings of up to \$35K-\$55K in 1st year.

PHOTO LAB TECH: For the summer season (June - Labor Day) in Stanley, Machine 5 & custom color printing exp. req. Must be a high school graduate. Reply w/res. to: Sunphoto Photo, P.O. Box 219, Starbuck, ID 83426.

PLUMBER: Plumbing Contractor needed for all major residential, license and insurance a must. Call 1-800-591-6693.

PRODUCTION WORKERS: Production work has immediate openings in the state of Idaho or aliphia. Long term, 8:00 per hr. w/week. Apply in person at Cedar Lakes, 405 Highway 30 in Filir, Idaho. AAJEOE

RESTAURANT: Bartending/waitress. Hard working/pleasant. Hourly \$5.99/15. Pizza & Pasta, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT: Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best Westwood Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for Night Line Dishwashing Assistants. Good wages, employee insurance is available. Please apply in person at Cedar Lakes, 405 Highway 30 in Filir, Idaho.

SALES: Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling to existing accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income to start. If qualified, promotion possible within 90 days & earnings of up to \$35K-\$55K in 1st year.

SALES: Part time clerk needed at Rayon Todd's. Apply in person at Cedar Lakes, 405 Highway 30 in Filir, Idaho.

SALES: Professional Sales People. Are you tired of selling Estate, Autos, Stocks and Bonds, Furniture, Carpet, Insurance, and other "real sales"? Wouldn't you rather have: 50K-100K Potential Annual Commissions. 401K. Financial Security. Personal Incentive.

SALES: Hiring 2 people now, training to start right away. You can be earning up to \$2000 per month after the two week paid training program. For information call 1-800-927-0445 Mon. - Fri.

SALES: Full time sales people, Full time sales people, Full time sales people. Call 736-8262.

SALES: Check out best PT job in country, 100% absentee. Call 736-8262.

SALES: We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Candidates meeting the following criteria are invited to send a resume along with salary history in confidence.

SALES: National sales rep wanted to represent major name brand. The knowledge of the game of golf is helpful but not necessary. Interview at 206-432-5382.

SECRETARY: Full time job with a growing company. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and general office support. Call 736-8262.

TEACHER: The Catalyst/First School District #17 currently has a 3rd grade teaching position opening, with a possibility of continuing into 2005 or 2006, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 100-876-7050.

TECHNICIAN: Field Service. National leader in the retail display services industry is expanding in parts of Idaho. Montana & Utah seeks a self-motivated individual to maintain & troubleshoot permanent displays. Must have excellent sales, mechanical, & mechanical skills. Knowledge of retail training & travel expenses. Full pay, benefits & salary review after 1 to 3 months. For consideration contact: 1-800-704-4440, 9-5, Mon-Fri, 9-11-23. If lines are busy, please call tolling.

TECHNICIANS: We have an immediate opening for a technician. You will be responsible for maintaining and troubleshooting permanent displays. Must have excellent sales, mechanical, & mechanical skills. Knowledge of retail training & travel expenses. Full pay, benefits & salary review after 1 to 3 months. For consideration contact: 1-800-704-4440, 9-5, Mon-Fri, 9-11-23. If lines are busy, please call tolling.

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TELEMARKETER: Selling a new product. No experience necessary. Call 736-8262.

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Excellent pay scale, excellent work environment. Progressive work environment. Apply in person at: 574 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls, Idaho

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TWIN FALLS BY owner: Nice 3 bdrm brick home, 12x20 carport, low maintenance, near schools, park, shopping & recreation. Call 733-2127 leave msg. 733-2127

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TWIN FALLS Lease with Option to Purchase. Executive home 3 or 4 bedrooms. Excel. cond. \$900 per mo. 2855 Elizabeth (East) rd. Call 738-1170

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TWIN FALLS - Small 2 bedroom home. Single garage. Outside pool okay. \$400.00. Call 733-9831 to place your order. We here to serve you.

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TABLE SAW 10' with steel table and wheels. \$100. Please call 733-9638.

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TABLE SAW 10' with steel table and wheels. \$100. Please call 733-9638.

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TABLE SAW 10' with steel table and wheels. \$100. Please call 733-9638.

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FISH TANK 20 gal. complete set up, w/all stand, 400. Lights inc. \$80. Call 734-8881.

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836 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

STEREO JDC system with speakers & CD, \$600. Bamaing 19" TV, \$50. Call 734-8886.

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WELDER Like new Hobart 225 amp, portable, 1 TIG, 1 MIG, \$4,000. 538-6710.

WELDER Like new Hobart 225 amp, portable, 1 TIG, 1 MIG, \$4,000. 538-6710.

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