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# Private session

## Ranchers allow over grazing issues with forest supervisor



**By N.S. Nokkervind**  
 Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — They invited the forest supervisor. They invited congressional aides. They invited some of their friends. But the ranchers who run cattle on the Gooding allotment on public land north of Fairfield wanted to tell Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere their concerns behind closed doors.

The ranchers met with Forest Service officials Wednesday afternoon to complete discussions of their annual operating plan for the public land grazing allotment. They had invited LeVere and Mike Matthews, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's field representative, to hear their concerns, and invited a few friends for moral support.

With heightened sensitivity over grazing issues since LeVere's March 5 announcement of tougher enforcement of grazing permit violations, the ranchers "wanted to hear it from the ranger's boss," LeVere said.

They wanted clarification on the issue of grazing along streams that are habitat for species of concern or federally listed threatened or endangered species.

Bull trout, under consideration for listing as an endangered species, are found in streams in the upper end of the Boise River drainage, which includes the Gooding allotment.

Federal grazing standards allow only 30 percent of the forage to be grazed. Forest officials had cited a permittee for violating that standard.

But because forest officials did not properly document the overgrazing, the citation was withdrawn, range management specialist John Shelly said.

It's unusual for the forest supervisor to

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Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldrop, left, and cattlemen Tom Webb have a friendly conversation in Fairfield Wednesday about grazing. Meanwhile, behind closed doors, other ranchers were meeting with Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere to discuss a controversial new enforcement policy for Sawtooth rangelands.

# Hospital helicopter response troubles family

**Delay in locating fuel among factors being questioned**

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The family of a deceased Jerome woman is upset over what it claims was poor service from a hospital helicopter transport, including a delay while it located fuel.

But the Ada County coroner said he found nothing irregular while investigating the Saturday morning death of Kathy "Kat" Clarke. The flight, and the time taken for refueling, seemed normal, he said.

"I don't see a problem anywhere in looking at it. It's a tragic case," said Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg.

Clarke, 33, died on board the helicopter about six minutes away from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Sonnenberg said. She was pronounced dead at the hospital.

After complaining of pain Clarke was hospitalized April 15 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, said her brother, Mike Clarke of Salt Lake City.

During surgery physicians found prob-

lems with her bowel and an infection, Clarke said. The following day, she developed complications.

She returned to surgery Friday, Clarke said. Her condition didn't improve and the decision was made to fly Kathy Clarke to Boise for further treatment and monitoring.

A helicopter was sent out from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

According to hospital records, the helicopter received the call from Jerome at 3:43 a.m. Saturday and left Boise at 4:03 a.m., Sonnenberg said. It arrived in Jerome at 4:51 a.m. At 6:30 a.m. it left Jerome and arrived at St. Luke's at 7:24 a.m.

When the helicopter arrived in Jerome, a crew was dropped off, Mike Clarke said. But family and friends heard on a radio near the hospital room that the helicopter crew couldn't obtain fuel, so it was heading to Pocatello, he added.

Through a friend of a friend, fuel was located in Twin Falls, and the helicopter refueled, Clarke said.

"There was a comedy of errors," he said. "Whether or not my sister would have lived is beside the point."

Kathy Clarke's mother, Pat Rasmussen of Jerome, said she has questions.

"I'm going, 'Why wouldn't they have enough fuel to pick her up and get back?' It was ludicrous to me," Rasmussen said.

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## FLAKY APRIL



Burley Junior High School students hustle through a snowstorm Wednesday morning on their way to class. The storm brought high winds and half an inch of precipitation in the form of rain, and a slight amount of snow to the Mini-Casals area.

# Bombing trial begins today

**Initial testimony focuses on blast**

**DENVER** — Seeking to stir jurors' emotions early, prosecutors intend to play their case against Timothy McVeigh today by calling Oklahoma City bombing survivors and rescuers to describe their terrifying ordeal.

Opening statements from both sides are expected to last at least half a day, a move which prosecutors will gain their first witness testimony.

"The focus will be on the moment of the bombing," a source familiar with the government's strategy told The Associated Press. "The first witness will be the victims," and law enforcement types, FBI, ATF and BIA.

Prosecutors also plan to play dramatic news videotape of the frantic aftermath of the April 19, 1995, bombing that blew apart Oklahoma



**Richard Matsch**, City's nine-story federal building, killing 168 people — including 19 children.

"It's a sense to begin in that way," said University of Colorado law professor William Pizzi, a former federal prosecutor. "It is an attention-grabber. It's a crime of singular magnitude in our history. This is what this case is really about."

U.S. law professor Christopher Muller, also of the University of Colorado, "You really want to show the jury that this was a crime that had human consequences."

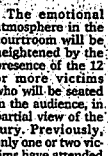


**Joseph Harbick**, McVeigh, who turned 29 Wednesday, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the deadliest act of terrorism in U.S. soil.

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Presenting the case for the prosecution.

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**Stephen Jones**, the emotional atmosphere in the courtroom will be heightened by the presence of the 12 or more victims who will be seated in the audience, in partial view of the jury. Previously, only one or two victims have attended the laborious jury selection process.

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# Court will speed ruling on item veto

**WASHINGTON** — Moving with unusual haste, the Supreme Court is scheduled to rule by July on whether presidents can veto individual items within a congressional bill.

The high court took up the case of the line-item veto two weeks after a federal judge declared the 1996 law unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said the line-item veto gives presidents the power to revise congressional laws without a majority vote.

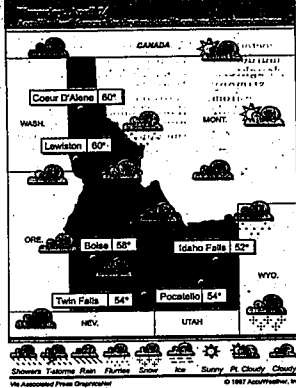
The White House and congressional leaders, engaged in a long-running tug-of-war over spending and taxes, said they looked forward to the Supreme Court's decision, especially given negotiations for a balanced budget.

The Clinton administration, backed by Republican leaders in Congress, urged the Supreme Court to uphold the line-item veto. In a statement, Clinton called it "a critical tool to rein in wasteful spending and tax increases."

"Congress took the correct step giving the president this authority," Clinton said. "It is important that this expedited ruling will clear up any confusion on this matter."

# WEATHER

## IDAHO Weather



## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and windy today with scattered rain showers. West wind 15 to 25 mph increasing to 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with a slight chance of rain becoming mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Friday sunny. Highs in the 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Saturday through Monday sunny days with mostly clear nights-Lows in the upper 30s east to middle 40s west. Highs in the middle to upper 60s east to lower to middle 50s west.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy today with scattered rain showers. Highs 40 to 50. Brisk winds on Camas Prairie. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday sunny. Highs 55 to 65.

**Treasure Valley**  
Partly cloudy today with isolated rain showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Friday sunny. Highs 65 to 70.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers in the morning then scattered rain showers in the afternoon. Highest snow 10 to 15 inches. Lows from the upper teens to near 30. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 65.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Breezy with north winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight chance of a rain shower. Lows mid 30s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s.

**Northern Idaho**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70.

**Northern Nevada**  
Partly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers. Snow level around 6000 feet. North wind 15-25 mph. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Lows near 25. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 60.

**Northern Utah**  
Occasional showers today. North winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the mid 50s with high winds to mid 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Strong easterly canyon winds developing. Lows 35-40. Friday... Strong easterly canyon winds in the morning. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Warmer with high 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Twisters, heavy rain pummel Florida; snow sweeps over West

**The Associated Press**  
Powerful thunderstorms battered Florida with driving rain and high wind Wednesday that lifted roofs, downed power lines and flooded streets.  
In the West, light to moderate rain stretched from northern Arizona into Washington. Snow fell in fall above 6,000 feet in Utah's Wasatch Mountains.  
A line of strong to severe thunderstorms developed over northern Florida in the morning and pushed southward through the afternoon.  
Tornadoes damaged 25 mobile homes in Tavares and seven homes in the Lady Lake-Leesburg area, said Susan Larson, spokesman for emergency service northern Arizona into Washington. As much as 3 inches of rain caused street flooding during the morning in Jacksonville, Palatka and Gainesville.

Tornadoes or funnel clouds also were reported near Walt Disney World and the Nassau County towns of Callahan and Yulee, where power lines and trees were downed. Several water spouts were spotted over the ocean off the Florida coast. A Tampa ball as big as golf balls also was reported in parts of the state.  
North of Wednesday's storms in Florida, showers stretched up the East Coast and along the Appalachian through the Carolinas to Pennsylvania and New England. The rain was expected to move into and west of the Florida panhandle.  
Elsewhere, showers developed over Arkansas and pushed slowly eastward into western Tennessee and northern Mississippi. Showers also were scattered over the Dakotas and into Nebraska and Missouri.  
Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 12 at Winnemucca, Nev.

## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	63	47	483
Atlanta	64	52	445
Boston	53	47	405
Chicago	66	43	411
Dallas	67	56	408
Denver	68	29	402
Des Moines	68	53	401
Detroit	59	38	412
Honolulu	80	72	404
Houston	61	52	403
Indianapolis	60	38	407
Kansas City	66	37	406
Los Angeles	67	67	409
Los Angeles	67	66	408
Memphis	68	53	405
Miami Beach	89	73	408
Milwaukee	51	38	408
Minneapolis	62	39	401
New Orleans	77	57	408
New York	61	50	408
Oklahoma City	66	43	407
Omaha	61	39	403
Phoenix	93	74	408
Pittsburgh	62	39	401
Portland, Me.	59	35	408
Portland, Ore.	60	48	426
Reno	61	40	408
St. Louis	63	47	408
Salt Lake City	58	41	403
San Francisco	63	44	403
Seattle	63	44	403
Spokane	46	44	403
Washington	54	49	401

## NATIONAL Weather

### The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, April 24.



## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Malta. Low, 39 degrees at McCall.  
Nation: High, 99 at Laughlin, Nev. Low, 19 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/rpt.htm>

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call the numbers below: 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7276; Utah 801-964-6006; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-9888.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	40	.81
Burley	48	34	.49
Fairfield	42	36	.22
Groceries	m	m	m
Hagerman	49	44	.21
Idaho Falls	47	33	.46
Jernome	46	37	.40
Lewiston	55	46	.40
Malta	48	41	.41
Meridian	57	37	.33
McCall	40	30	...
Pocatello	51	37	.26
Salmon	43	34	.07
Stanley	41	32	...
Sun Valley	48	34	.26

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	47	33	.58
Last year	61	31	...
Normal	67	36	0.33

Precipitation  
Month to date: 1.05  
Normal mo. to date: .74  
Water year to date: 11.08  
Normal year to date: 8.77

Comfort factors  
Humidity at noon: 94 pct.  
Baremetal at noon: 29.72 S  
Feel like temp: 16 (ash, moderate).  
Winds: 1066 (medium-um), moderate.

Courtesy Astrua and Alberg of Idaho.

## SKYWATCH

Sunrise today 8:30 p.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 6:42 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 25; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14.  
Visible planets: Visible: Mars, Jupiter.  
Evening Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; not visible in the morning.

## Woman, now 63, gives birth to daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 63-year-old woman who lied about her age when she sought in vitro fertilization delivered a healthy girl late last year, and doctors said Wednesday she is the world's oldest new mom.  
The woman said she was 50, instead of 60, when she approached the doctors at the

University of Southern California's Program for Assisted Reproduction, program director Richard Paulson said. It took three years for her to become pregnant using a donated egg and her husband's sperm.  
"Had the individual disclosed her actual age ... she would not have qualified for treatment at

USC, since the program uses an arbitrary upper age limit of 55 for women seeking fertility therapy," the program said in a statement.  
"The baby was delivered by Caesarean section and weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces."  
Doctors learned the woman's true age at the end of her first trimester, Paulson said.

## States oppose tobacco immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — State attorneys general are pledging they won't give cigarette makers blanket protection from future lawsuits in ongoing settlement negotiations, even as health activists begin a vigorous campaign against any secret deal-making with the tobacco industry.  
"The public has a right to have an understanding of what's actu-

ally going on, to the full facts before something is signed, sealed and delivered," said Scott Ballin of the Coalition on Smoking or Health. "We don't think a deal is necessary."  
"Say no to this global settlement," says full-page advertisement by the American Lung Association and other tobacco foes, scheduled to appear in national newspapers today.

Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds are negotiating a settlement with the federal government and 46 states by paying \$300 billion over 25 years, submitting to some Food and Drug Administration regulation and stopping much cigarette advertising.  
In exchange, they want Congress to pass legislation protecting them from future lawsuits.

## Deadhead among McVeigh jurors

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's jury includes a retiree who cried for bombing victims, a teacher who sees McVeigh as a "nice kid" and a property manager losing his hearing from Grateful Dead concerts.  
Those nuggets about the jurors are among a few facts according to a list obtained by The Associated Press.  
The alternate panel included a retired Air Force man who believed it should be mandatory for people to carry handguns as a crime deterrent, and a man who was held up at shotgun-point while working at a liquor store.  
All 12 jurors and six alternates

said they would be willing to recommend execution, although several expressed reservations about the ultimate punishment.  
McVeigh faces the death penalty if convicted.  
"If someone is going to take another person's life they are in essence forfeiting their own," said one juror, a waitress who reads Glamour magazine and who is certain she could recommend execution with a clear mind. "I know I could live with myself."  
The identities and backgrounds of the jurors were kept secret by the judge, who scrambled their numbers and assembled them

behind a screen in the courtroom to further conceal their identities.  
The AP Wednesday obtained a thumbnail list of the seven-man, five-woman jury, and the three men and three women who will sit as alternates.  
How the two panels break down by race is not known, but all the jurors are white except for two, who are either Hispanic or American Indian.  
A theme in the answers the jurors and alternates gave was that of sympathy for the victims of the April 19, 1995, Oklahoma City federal building bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

## Grazing

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attend the annual operating plan meetings, held for all national forest grazing allotments, LeVeré said.  
But when he is invited he usually tries to attend if possible.  
He drove up for the day from a series of meetings at the U.S. Forest Service's intermountain regional office in Ogden, Utah.  
"LeVeré said what happened Wednesday was exactly what he hopes to achieve with his tougher enforcement policy — to get permittees and forest officials together in the same room to resolve grazing issues. In this case, a miscommunication was

clarified, LeVeré said.  
"They didn't like what they were hearing, but they felt good about the communication," he said.  
Rancher Tom Webb of Wendell came along to offer moral support for ranchers on the Gooding allotment. He said the new policy gives district rangers the power to cut back or cancel grazing permits over minor violations.  
"LeVeré has said the Forest Service has never taken permit action against a rancher for minor violations."

Webb waited outside the closed-door meeting along with a few other ranchers and Forest Service officials, who took the opportunity for friendly chats about grazing issues.  
"LeVeré acknowledged it was irregular for others — including contractors — to be at the permit meeting, which normally is conducted with just the permittees on that allotment and the district ranger and range conservativists."  
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## Trial

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cution will be Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler, who has yet to speak with jurors except to say "Good morning" during jury selection.  
Hartzler, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, probably will speak from his wheelchair at a condensed lecture that lowers electronically.  
McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones, who handled most of the questioning of jury candidates, will present the defense's opening statement.  
Jurors were given Wednesday

off to get their affairs in order for a trial that could last four months or more.  
The anonymous panel of 12 jurors and six alternates was selected on Tuesday after three weeks of questioning, but U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch scrambled their identifying numbers so it was impossible to say for sure who ended up on the jury.  
Meantime, the judge scheduled one session for the jury, and another for the defense attorneys to present a motion for a defense complaint about one of the prosecution's witnesses.

## Helicopter

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She wondered why the helicopter would have enough fuel to fly to Pocatello, but not enough to return to Boise with her daughter.  
"I felt this was critical timing," said Rasmussen, a nurse. "It was a situation that went from bad to worse to nightmare to forever."  
The helicopter had a full tank of gas when it left Boise for Jerome, Sonnenberg said. Crews couldn't refuel the helicopter in Jerome.  
"They didn't have the right type of fuel for them," he said. Refueling was not mentioned in the helicopter records, Sonnenberg said.  
But he added that pilots usually require more fuel in poor weather conditions. That day it was rainy and cloudy.  
"Kathy Clarke was seriously ill, Sonnenberg said.  
An autopsy conducted Saturday in Boise showed she died of acute peritonitis and other infections in her abdomen.  
"At this point, we've not see

anything out of the ordinary," the coroner said.  
A St. Alphonsus spokeswoman said information related to the transport had been turned over to the coroner's office and referred questions there.  
When a person dies 24 hours after being admitted to the hospital or in an emergency room, it's normal procedure to investigate the death, Sonnenberg said.  
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# Defense lawyers attack reliability of FBI crime lab

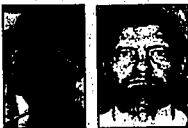
WASHINGTON (AP) — Once unassailable, the FBI crime lab is now ammunition for defense lawyers seeking to overturn convictions.

No longer will the testimony of bureau experts go virtually unchallenged, and questioning of the lab's methods will likely widen.

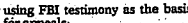
Armed with the critical report on the lab by the Justice Department's inspector general, lawyers for former Green Beret Jeffrey MacDonald asked a judge to reopen his murder case. In another high-profile case, a federal judge scheduled a hearing on the reliability of FBI evidence in an upcoming trial of two more World Trade Center bombing defendants.

Inspector General Michael Bromwich's findings are also likely to have an impact on defense and prosecution strategies in the trials of Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh and of alleged Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski.

In addition, defense attorneys across the nation are studying trial transcripts with an eye to



Timothy McVeigh



T. Kaczynski

using FBI testimony as the basis for appeals.

Albert Johnson, a defense attorney in Boston, said he was reviewing the files on three homicide cases that involved evidence supplied by the FBI crime lab.

"The forensic evidence produced by the FBI has heretofore not generally been attacked," said Johnson. "But disclosures concerning the faulty collection of evidence and the unscientific means of its analysis give rise to serious questions."

"Potentially hundreds if not thousands of cases are implicated," Bromwich said in an interview with ABC.

An Associated Press check of defense lawyers around the coun-

try found most saying it was too early to assess the impact of the Bromwich report.

"I suspect that some (lawyers) are just at the beginning stages of scrounging for cases," said John Williams, a lawyer in New Haven, Conn.

The inspector general's report covered only three of the lab's 23 units: explosives, materials analysis and chemistry-toxicology. Some experts on the handling and interpretation of evidence say other units in the FBI lab need similar scrutiny.

Professor James Starrs, who teaches forensic science at George Washington University, said that FBI testimony that a sample of handwriting was done by a particular person are "totally unscientific."

Starrs also said that he has begun to get indications from other forensic scientists of "an upsurge of submissions to other crime laboratories." It's unclear, he said, whether the upsurge was a result of the critical report.

"But there's no question you'd be risking defeat (in court) if you used the FBI laboratory when

you had an available state crime laboratory of quality that you could use rather than the FBI," said Starrs.

Clive Stafford-Smith, a defense lawyer in New Orleans, said the FBI uses hair analysis to link individuals to crimes. "The problem is it has never been scientifically validated," he said.

Stafford-Smith said one of his clients, Clarence Smith, was on death row for 11 years as a result of a murder conviction in which "almost every witness against him was a federal witness."

Smith was granted a new trial and was acquitted, but now faces the same charges in federal court.

Lawyers for MacDonald, the

former Green Beret doctor convicted of the 1970 murders of his wife and two daughters, said the critical testimony against MacDonald came from Michael Malone, an FBI hair and fiber expert. Malone was sharply criticized in the Bromwich report for false testimony in another case.

Bromwich also cited the testimony of David Williams, an FBI crime-lab supervisor at the 1993 World Trade Center trial. He said Williams provided "deeply flawed" information, committed numerous errors and "lacked the objectivity, credibility and competence demanded of examiners in the FBI Laboratory."

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## Christian Coalition architect leaving post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious to take a more direct role in Republican campaigns, Ralph Reed said Wednesday he was resigning from the post he used to build Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition into a conservative political powerhouse.

With Reed as its executive director, the 8-year-old group grew into a major force in Republican and national politics, its influence felt in races for school boards and local GOP posts as well as in contests for governor, Congress and president.

When Robertson offered him the job in 1989, Reed said, religious conservatives "were often treated as marginal or nominal forces in American politics."

But he said these voters helped Republicans gain control of Congress in 1994 and now must be considered "one of the most potent and well-organized forces in all of American politics."

Along the way, Reed emerged as one of the conservative movement's leading strategists, shrewd and cutthroat at times, pragmatic at others, always with a boyish face and easygoing manner that critics say helped mask what they considered an extremist Christian Coalition agenda.

"Pat Robertson just lost the most talented front man any politician could ever want," said Carole Shields, president of the liberal



Ralph Reed

People for the American Way.

Reed, 35, said he would step down this week to launch Century Strategies, a political consulting firm likely to have its headquarters in Atlanta with offices in Washington and elsewhere.

He said he would assist conservative candidates in 1998 and 2000 and that, for the time being anyway, he had no plans to run for office himself.

Reed will remain on the Christian Coalition board and assist in the search for a successor who will inherit the organization just as the 1998 election cycle begins to take shape. This transition comes at a difficult time for Robertson's group.

Last summer, the Federal Election Commission sued the Christian Coalition, charging it violated the law by providing in-kind help to several Republicans, including then-President Bush in 1992.

The coalition also is under investigation by the U.S. attorney in Norfolk, Va., who is looking into allegations of financial irregularities made by a former Christian Coalition bookkeeper.

## Report: Navy to pay fine for reef damage

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Navy will pay Florida \$750,000 for damage caused when a submarine slammed into a coral reef.

The Navy initially claimed national defense exempted it from legal responsibility, but finally settled the \$2.4 million lawsuit six days before the case was scheduled for trial, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported.

Florida sued the Navy in 1995 for the environmental damage caused when the USS Memphis, preparing for a testing mission, struck a coral reef in 24 feet of water in 1993.

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**Dole backs weapons ban; Lott uncertain**

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a Senate showdown, President Clinton won surprise support from former rival Bob Dole on Wednesday for a worldwide treaty to ban chemical weapons. Clinton also courted backing from Majority Leader Trent Lott. Dole, a former Senate majority leader who helped sidetrack the treaty during last year's presidential campaign, cited recent concessions agreed to by the White House and suggested that additional agreements might still be in the cards. The treaty, already ratified by 74 nations, would ban the use, development, production or stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents and require the destruction of existing stockpiles over the next decade.

**Albright says expanded NATO would help**

WASHINGTON — The United States would probably fight to protect Central Europe with or without an expanded NATO, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told lawmakers Wednesday. Why not expand the alliance, then, to prevent such a war from starting? she asked members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "If there were a major threat to the peace and security of this region, it is already likely that we would decide to act, whether NATO enlarges or not," Albright said. "The point of NATO enlargement is to deter such a threat from ever arising."

**Congressman's bill would stop space station**

WASHINGTON — Congressional opponents of a space station, led by Indiana Democrat Tim Roemer, began a new drive Wednesday to kill the project. "It is bad science, bad fiscal policy. It's foreign policy running our domestic considerations," Roemer said, flanked by other members of Congress and scientists who oppose the station. "Let's get the station canceled for the benefit of science and the budget." The United States is committed to spend \$17.4 billion at a \$2.1 billion-a-year clip. The European Space Agency, Japan and Canada are doing their share as partners, but Russia is lagging badly.

**Court denies challenge to tax-increase vote**

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court has denied a challenge to a House rule, adopted after Republicans took control in 1995, that requires a three-fifths majority to raise federal income taxes. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in a 2-1 decision released Tuesday, denied a challenge by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., and 26 other House members against a rule requiring a "supermajority" to approve a tax increase. The judges held that the plaintiffs did not have standing to bring the suit.

**Study recommends anesthetic in circumcision**

BOSTON — A study recommends that doctors routinely use an anesthetic cream to ease the pain of circumcision in newborn boys. Typically, doctors give no pain relievers when they snip boys' foreskins shortly after birth. Many are concerned about the hazards of analgesics, and some believe that infants do not feel or remember pain. The new study tested using Emla, a cream made of the anesthetics lidocaine and prilocaine, during circumcisions. Even though the cream did not eliminate all pain, it appeared to be safe.

**Youngster refuses to testify in kidnapping case**

ABERDEEN, S.D. — A 4-year-old girl who saw her mother abducted pulled a blanket over her head and lay on the floor Wednesday rather than testify against the man accused in the kidnapping. Clutching a doll, Shaina Streyle had been brought into the town library, where she was to testify at the trial of Robert Leroy Anderson via closed-circuit TV so that she would not have to face him. Anderson is charged with kidnapping Piper Streyle, 28, the little girl's mother, on July 29. She has not been seen since. Shaina and her 2-year-old brother were left behind unharmed at their rural home when a stranger dragged their mother off as she screamed at the children to hide.

**IMF sees rosy world economy, low inflation**

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund gave the world's economy an upbeat assessment Wednesday, predicting growth would continue and inflation would remain at its lowest level in 30 years. The 180-nation lending institution praised U.S. economic performance in its semiannual report but said prices on Wall Street might be on the high side. It also said the Federal Reserve might have to increase interest rates before the end of the year, as it did March 25 for the first time in two years.

Compiled from wire reports

Charity checkers put minds at rest

Fake charities consume \$1.5 billion per year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charitable giving is up, but giving with confidence is not. Americans harbor more than a grain of suspicion about the calls, mail and door-to-door seekers wanting a piece of their philanthropic pie. With President Clinton leading a community service conference starting Sunday in Philadelphia, charities are expecting a surge of interest in good works. Tools exist to identify groups that put public support to good use. Charity watchdogs, and methods people can use on their own, help shut the questionable ones out. Ever since some folks pocketed money raised during World War I for the doughboys in the European trenches, charity checkers have been waving red flags over suspect philanthropy estimated by federal officials to consume \$1.5 billion a year. That's a small portion of the more than \$120 billion Americans donate. But according to measurements by Independent Sector, representing almost 600 charities, both contributions and distrust are increasing.

Chief among the guidelines for safe giving and volunteering: Demand detailed written descriptions of the charity's mission and spending, resist overly emotional "emergency" appeals and don't commit on the spot to unfamiliar groups.

The 80-year-old National

Charities Information Bureau and the Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory Service rate hundreds of charities on their compliance with standards. They are recommended by the Federal Trade Commission and many nonprofits. Anyone can contact them to check a charity before supporting it. The lists are large but not exhaustive. The monitors note when a charity refuses to give information.

"The wise donor is going to look into an organization before deciding to devote efforts to it," said Bennett Weiner, head of the bureau's philanthropic service in Arlington, Va. In many cases, people's time may be an even larger commitment than money, he said, and "that's all the more reason that they should be comfortable with the choice they have made."

Familiarity alone is not sufficient reassurance. The United Way of America reeled in the early 1990s from fraudulent spending by its boss of that era. Far less dramatic problems of accountability crop up with other famous groups. A 1996 Gallup poll done for the Independent Sector found giving increased 10 percent over two years after inflation, with the average contributing household donating \$1,017. But almost one-third in the poll questioned whether most charities use the money honestly, up from one-fifth in 1990. Charity checkers say at least 50 percent or 60 percent of a charity's income should be spent on programs. Most do better than that, but

for some nonprofits, sending letters that advocate or inform while asking for money may be all that they do.

Donors can also contact officials in the majority of states that require charities to be registered. Registration does not prove legitimacy but helps. Also, nonchurch charities with income over \$25,000 must file with the Internal Revenue Service a publicly available form 990. It shows financial breakdowns and top salaries.

GuideStar, a service of Philanthropic Research of Williamsburg, Va., produces registries and spending charts on more than 40,000 nonprofits based on their 990s. The recently formed American Institute of Philanthropy in St. Louis emphasizes spending, fundraising and the size of charities' reserves in its analyses. If all that makes anyone want to give up on giving, charity checkers are quick to appeal for that not to happen. They say a bit of investigating before giving can be something of a charitable act in itself. "The unscrupulous operators out there are counting on the fact that you won't bother to do any checking," Weiner said. "That's what allows them to continue."

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# Gangs spreading largely through family migration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent gangs are spreading to formerly peaceful corners of America not primarily through planned expansion but because of families' routine moves and their searches for safe places to raise children, law enforcement officers said Wednesday.



Sen. Orrin Hatch

"Most of the gang migration is just your normal family relocations, job changes, a lot of concerned parents wanting to move to a smaller community," said David Gonzales, commander of the Arizona State Gang Task Force.

When a young gang member moves from a Los Angeles or Chicago or the like to a small Iowa community, he'll be "reversed in that community," Gonzales said. Even if he was insignificant in his old neighborhood, Gonzales said, "He has instant credibility. And boom, you have an instant gang."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee, said territorial expansion of gangs show they "now more resemble organized crime syndicates than small, romanticized neighborhood street toughs, like those portrayed in 'West Side Story.'"

"Gangs have expanded from

state to state and have national, and perhaps even international, networks of illegal activity," Hatch said. By developing cells in different cities to promote illegal activities such as drug trafficking, he said, "Gangs, in a word, have franchised."

Steven Wiley, chief of the FBI's violent crimes and major offenders section, said while such franchising does exist, it's the exception, not the rule. It involves mainly Chicago gangs in the Midwest, Wiley said.

People should not be fooled by the names local gangs adopt, he said.

"When a gang has taken the name of a nationally known gang, this does not necessarily indicate that the gang is part of a group with a national infrastructure," he told the senators. "These loosely structured gangs are often more violent and criminally active than the gangs they seek to imitate."

West Coast gangs such as the

bloods and the Crips generally expand drug markets by traveling to other states merely to supply goods to home-grown gangs, not to establish their own group, he said in an interview.

As the number and seriousness of crimes committed by minors increases, gang membership — up to one-third are minors — has grown to more than 600,000 nationwide, the officers said.

Gangs now operate in Salt Lake City and Ogden in Utah, Hatch's home state, and in Rutland and St. Johnsbury in Vermont, home state of the committee's top Democrat, Sen. Patrick Leahy.

Law enforcement officials from Utah, Vermont and California testified generally in support of the bipartisan "Federal Gang Violence Act of 1997," co-sponsored by Sens. Hatch, Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., Harry Reid, D-Nev., Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The legislation would provide additional federal prosecution of gangs and members and the forfeiture of gang-related assets. It also would increase a variety of penalties, including a four-year mandatory minimum sentence for recruiting a minor.

# Clinton's knee getting better; but still has some way to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — He can't play golf yet — or eat as much as he wants — but President Clinton is getting closer to normal five weeks after knee surgery.

The president no longer takes pain medication and has shed a few pounds since surgeons repaired the tendon he tore in his right knee when he fell at golfer Greg Norman's home. He is zealously tacking his physical therapy regimen in hopes of abandoning his "stealth crutches" in about a month.

But golf, Clinton's favorite athletic pursuit, won't be allowed for six more months, his doctors say. Clinton says he intends to heal fully before hitting the links — he's aware that the risk of hurting himself again is high.

"There's just a limit to how much you can rush Mother Nature," the president said. Still, as his helicopter whirred above a flooded golf course in North Dakota on Tuesday, he noted wistfully, "I hate every day I miss."

The knee injury, suffered March 14 at Norman's home in Hobo Sound, Fla., made a mess of the presidential schedule. He canceled a one-day trip to Denmark and delayed trips to Mexico and South America. He abandoned his morning jogs, and had to surrender to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright the honor of throwing out the first pitch of the baseball season.

Clinton kept his appointment in Finland with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, although he had to sit in a wheelchair that was lifted from Air Force One to a specially equipped van.

Now, though, the president has gotten a rhythm to hobbling about on his crutches. He travels by motorcade rather than helicopter. Tuesday's ride was his first since his injury — and he shakes hands at public appearances with his left hand while balancing on his crutches with his right.

He proudly shows off his black metal, shock-absorbing crutches, which are about as tall as walking canes and wrap around his forearms like bracelets.

"These are my stealth crutches. I think they were developed as an offshoot of B-2 technology, see, and I like them quite a lot," Clinton told reporters April 10 as he waved his right crutch in the air just before a Cabinet meeting.

When getting into his limousine, Clinton hands his crutches to a Secret Service agent and backs in, dangling his leg out the door. The agent gently places the president's leg inside the car, Clinton slides back onto the seat and off he goes.

"He's more and more mobile with each passing day," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. "He learned to adjust pretty quickly. We're finding that it's having less and less impact on his schedule." The president does two one-hour therapy sessions a day. He works his upper body by using his arms to pedal a machine that works like a bicycle. For aerobic exercise, he pedals a stationary bike with his left leg, holding his injured right leg out at an angle.

Clinton now has a 90-degree range of motion in his knee, progress that puts him ahead of schedule, White



President Bill Clinton walks in crutches toward his motorcade Tuesday evening at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after his return from touring the flooding in North Dakota.

House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said. Clinton said Tuesday that he will begin swimming exercises in a week. Heices the knee twice a day to stave off swelling, and is starting to feel more comfortable bending his leg to 60 degrees.

Besides the risk of re-injury, the president also is concerned about his weight. Determined not to balloon past his normal 210 pounds, Clinton instructed the White House chef to serve meals with no more than 1,500 calories a day.

Clinton's physician, Dr. Connie Mariano, estimated that the president has dropped five pounds, although Clinton himself has told aides that he's lost eight pounds.

# New rules to protect horses, burros

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The federal government announced tougher regulations Wednesday aimed at protecting wild horses and burros on public land.

The changes come 3 1/2 months after The Associated Press detailed abuses in the program that is designed to find homes for the animals.

"We're going to be checking in on more adopters to make sure horses are properly cared for, we're going to spot-check slaughterhouses to make sure they comply with the law, and we're going to keep better track of horses and adopters," said Sylvia Baca, acting director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Earlier this year, the AP reported that the \$16 million-a-year program has allowed thou-

sands of wild horses and burros to be slaughtered and that BLM employees are among those profiting from the slaughter.

The AP also found that the BLM has lost track of about 32,000 animals placed with adopters.

"There were allegations made, we checked into those allegations, we decided a number of changes needed to be made and we're making them," said BLM spokesman Bob Johns.

"These changes will result in better management of wild horses and greater assurance of successful adoptions by caring and qualified individuals," said Ms. Baca.

Ms. Baca said complaints about alleged corruption would now be referred to the Department of Justice's Public Integrity Section.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovinsky said referring complaints to the Public Integrity Section is an unusual move.

"On this particular case there have been a lot of allegations about internal misconduct by some BLM employees," he said. "They're taking this special step to protect the integrity of an investigation."

Karen Sussman, who rescues wild horses and burros from slaughterhouse auctions in Arizona, said she was encouraged Ms. Baca is looking at the program but doesn't think the new rules will make much difference.

"Unless they're going to tighten up their screening process of who gets horses in the first place, they're just going to have the same 'old' problems," Ms. Sussman said.

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# Dalai Lama says China 'in process of changing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welcomed by President Clinton as an inspiration for religious freedom, the Dalai Lama expressed hope Wednesday for winning Tibetan autonomy from a China beset by internal doubts and outside pressures.

"The self-confidence among Chinese leaders is no longer there," said the Dalai Lama, draped in a traditional maroon Buddhist robe and yellow sash.

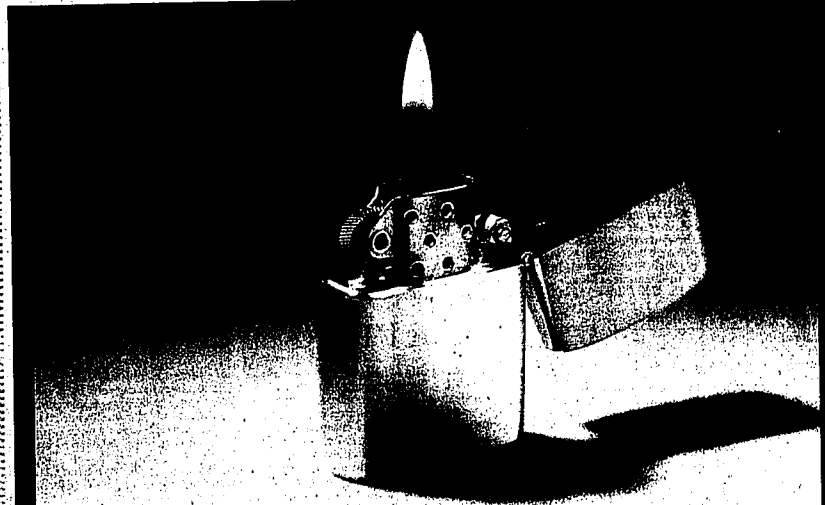
The spiritual leader of Tibet contrasted today's China, with its democracy movements and dissent, to past decades when Communist leaders had "genuine conviction that their system could

achieve some happy society."

"I think the Chinese leadership themselves are in some sort of state of dilemma," the Dalai Lama said in a speech to the World Parliamentarians Convention on Tibet, which was meeting for two days on Capitol Hill. "The People's Republic of China is in the process of changing."

At the same time, he added, "The spirit of Tibet is strong. We are really determined. We never give up our hope."

His audience included several devoted followers, who stared his way with rapt attention, hands pressed together, fingering prayer beads.



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## EDITORIAL

### Escapes from youth camp shouldn't frighten public

Operators of a juvenile rehabilitation camp south of Twin Falls underestimated the stubbornness and ingenuity of wayward teen-agers.

When the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp opened in November, its security measures were minimal at best. Operators counted on distance and desert to prevent runaways.

Three unscheduled departures in the past month shot holes in that faith.

Though the escapes are embarrassing to the camp, there's no apparent reason for public alarm. The escapees were quickly recaptured, and no one was endangered. As long as violent criminals are not housed in the camp, the public should chalk up these incidents to a learning curve.

Dealing with juvenile offenders is a constant balancing act. Though these youngsters need discipline and correction, most of them are not dangerous criminals. What they need most - and what society needs as well - are programs that help them become law-abiding, productive, tax-paying adults.

That's what the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections hopes will happen in places such as Magic Hot Springs. The camp's program of work, education and rehabilitation was never intended as a desert version of Devil's Island.

Unfortunately, this kind of work is not an exact science. Even if the camp's inmates are not violent, they are rebellious and unpredictable. Furthermore, it's a new program. Its director and staff are still learning what to expect.

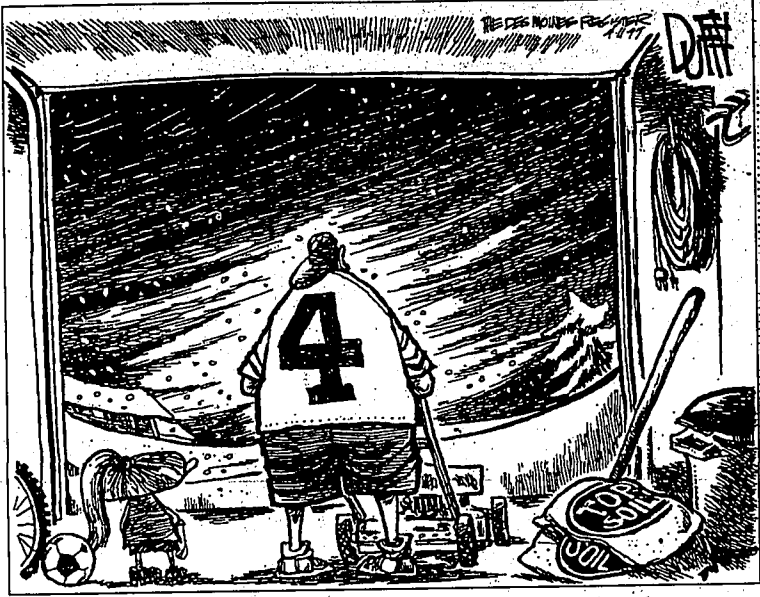
Someone obviously goofed by leaving keys inside a camp vehicle this week. A more basic mistake was the original belief that an unfenced camp could hold wayward teens.

The biggest mistake, however, was made by the escapees themselves. They showed they can't be trusted in an unsupervised facility. Now they'll do hard-time in less pleasant surroundings. With luck, they'll learn a lesson about the consequences of bad behavior.

Meanwhile, the camp operators are learning lessons of their own. A fence is going up. The staff is being trained. Security is tightening.

We hope there won't be any more escapes. Regardless, it's inevitable that the camp's program won't work for every youngster who goes there. Some will fail and move on to tougher facilities.

But if this as-yet-unproven program turns out to be effective, it will help salvage a good share of the young lives that are lost in an imperfect world, that's all anyone can ask.



### Clinton problems headed for critical mass

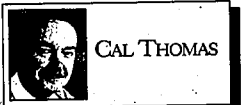
For an atomic bomb to explode, its radioactive components must be present in sufficient quantity to reach what is known as "critical mass."

Politically, it's the same. For an administration to explode, in this case the Clinton administration, the radioactive components of scandal and corruption must be present in sufficient quantity to produce its own critical mass and a subsequent explosion. It appears that point has, or is about to be, reached.

As in Watergate, all it took was for one insider to begin leaking to the special counsel before the Nixon administration's cover-up began to fall apart. Now, after a far more successful operation aimed at keeping the lid on, former White House aide Mark Middleton has reportedly offered to tell investigators what he knows about the money trail built by Indonesia's Lippo Group into the United States.

The Washington Post quotes sources as saying that Middleton has offered to testify at a dinner he attended with former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell after Hubbell resigned from Little Rock's Rose Law Firm, which he pleaded guilty to defrauding. Middleton issued a statement denying any involvement with Hubbell or Lippo and saying he has done nothing illegal.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is investigating payments Hubbell received totaling nearly \$500,000, including \$100,000 from Lippo, for work he supposedly performed after leaving the government. Starr wants to know if the work was orchestrated by the White House to hush up Hubbell. Starr apparently is getting others to sing beside Middleton. He persuaded the U.S. District Court in Little



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Rock to extend the life of the grand jury by six months, on the grounds that gathering substantial evidence of obstruction of justice will require more time to analyze.

Meanwhile, James McDougal, the Clintons' former business partner, says the Clintons are "lying" about their role in the Whitewater land deal. McDougal, who has been sentenced to three years in prison for his Whitewater role, told CNN that he began cooperating with the investigation to "save my skin." He said he suspects there is a "personal and financial relationship" between ex-wife, Susan, and the president since she went to prison rather than testify against Clinton. McDougal said Webster Hubbell is the key to unlocking the Whitewater case.

As recently as last year, Vice President Al Gore assured the public, "The ethical standards established in the White House have been the highest in the history of the White House. You have a tougher code of ethics, tougher requirements strictly abided by."

Empower America's Peter Wehner has compiled a "roadmap through the scandals" of this administration. He says it "constitutes a devastating empirical indictment of the ethical conduct of the Clinton White House. What is evident... is the pattern of concealment, half-truths, and 'inoperative' statements which characterize the administration's dealings with so many of these ethical issues."

Wehner's roadmap is 27-pages of single-space print. It ranges from allegations of hush money to keep Webster Hubbell quiet (and his connections to the Rindley family); the president's alleged knowledge of Rindley payments to Hubbell; the China connection (including John Huang, the Commerce Department and Lippo); Asian-related policy reversals allegedly tied to campaign contributions; the National Security Council; the questionable \$450,000 raised by Charles Yeh Lin Tria, the Chinese restaurateur, for the Clinton Legal Defense Fund; the alleged use of the CIA by the Democratic National Committee for Roger Noriega, an international fugitive and major donor to the DNC; the raising of funds by the president, first lady, and vice president on federal grounds; the mishandling of FBI files, and much more.

Taken separately, it has been difficult for the public to get a handle on the ethical malnutrition that infects this administration. Taken together, and with the vocalizing in preparation for singing by Mark Middleton, and the grand jury extension sought and won by Kenneth Starr (along with James McDougal's reported naming of people who can corroborate his testimony), only one conclusion can be drawn: critical mass is about to be reached. Watch out for an explosion of politically atomic proportions.

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## LETTERS

**Celebrate diversity, don't fear it**

In response to Ron Thomas' "Homosexuality is a behavior" letter to editor:

In order to point out the craziness of public fear regarding diversity (difference, variety), I want to tell a family story.

As a child, my beautiful green-eyed, blond son noticed that his cousins, one of whom is 50 percent Japanese and the other who is 50 percent Mexican/American, got a lot more attention because of their race. My son who is 80 percent German never received this attention.

Of course in his innocence, he was disappointed. What was the difference? Only one thing, the color of their skin. Isn't this crazy, these children all came from the same family. My wise father told us when a newspaper wanted to do an article on our diverse family, he refused. Fifteen years ago, he realized we must treat our family as normal.

Over the years, my son and I have had the opportunity of experiencing many diverse situations. I worked with several multi-handicapped children as a nurse. My son thought of them as normal except they had neat wheelchairs.

We have family members as well as friends who are gay who are very involved in their communities, useful Christian members of society.

Sir, (Mr. Thomas), your God and Bible must be different (diverse) from my God and Bible, because my God loves everyone.

Have you as a good educated Christian ever stopped to think that maybe we have all this diversity in our world to test you, to see how you, as a person, deal with it?

I for one want to celebrate our world's diversity, regarding race abilities or sexual preference.

And I support any group of people who choose to have support groups to celebrate and understand their loved ones who live different.

Sir, we learn as children, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all."

Live in your perfect world, but hopefully if you need it support group someday, someone will be there for you.

In this free world, all people deserve equal rights, not special rights; that goes for you well-read Bible Christians.

**CAROL SCHULTZ**  
Burley

**Time to recognize police officers**

Open invitation to the people and citizens of the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

National Law Enforcement Week, a special time to salute America's law enforcement officers, will be held nationwide May 11-17. We would like to encourage you to give special recognition to the people who have sworn "to protect and serve" us.

In Twin Falls, there will be a memorial service at 11 a.m. May 10 at the City Park to honor and remember those officers killed while carrying out their sworn duties. Law enforcement personnel from all over Twin Falls County will be participating. Special guest speakers will be on hand to honor those in active service. Color guards, bagpipers and a firing squad will be part of this service of honor and memory.

In addition, local businesses will be displaying blue ribbons that can be tied onto car antennas so all of us can show our appreciation for the difficult duties our law enforcement personnel perform in our communities daily.

In our nation, one officer is killed every 57 hours. That is one officer too many. The Law Enforcement National Monument in Judiciary Square in Washington, D.C., carries the names of more than 35,000 men and women killed while performing their duties. This is a heavy toll, but it is an even heavier toll when considering the fact that, as citizens for whom they were protecting, we too are victims.

These persons must not be allowed to have died in vain. Let each of us pause during this special week, May 11-17, and remember to thank our law enforcement people for their commitment to serving us. Let us remember most especially those who gave the ultimate sacrifice - their lives - to this endeavor. Let us remember their families as well.

**TERRY STOTT**  
**WYLAND MCCLELLAN**  
**JIM SOMMERS**  
**WAYNE NIGH**  
**BILL TOOLSON**  
Police Chaplaincy members  
Twin Falls

## LETTERS

**Elderhostels to be held in valley**

This is in response to the April 7 letter of Ann L. Anderson of Kimberly. I am very glad you learned about the Elderhostel program from Ms. Weixel's excellent article.

Another surprise is that two Elderhostels will be held right here in the Magic Valley, May 4-10 and Sept. 12-20. The program is called "Westward Bound: The Many Landscapes of the Oregon Trail." The recommendation is that you take in an Elderhostel near homes for starters.

If the program interests you, call Marge Stollen of Idaho State University at 736-2101.

**MARY INMAN**  
Twin Falls

**Mr. Schroeder did the right thing**

In regard to all the bleeding hearts

who are trying to hang Mr. Schroeder out to dry, I would like to state that I am sick and tired of hoodlums getting by with theft or destruction of property and sometimes worse. I commend Mr. Schroeder for refusing to be a victim. I don't believe we should continue to lament the penalty paid by one young criminal because if you're in the wrong place doing the wrong thing you need to expect at some point in time to suffer some unpleasant consequences.

Do those people who continue to condemn Mr. Schroeder's actions believe that a person should gladly hand over what he or she has worked hard for to someone who obviously doesn't know the meaning of the word "work." Let alone "hard work?" Do these people believe it's perfectly fine for someone committing a crime to jeopardize another person's life with-

out thought of retaliation?

If so, then one can only assume that these same criticizing people condone taking and hurting and never giving a thought to the person who is being taken from or hurt. What these rock throwers need to do is wake up and face the reality that people have been victimized too long and are getting fed up with it. You can only blame so much on inadequate in-utero training or a non-supportive family life. The bottom line is that you are responsible for your actions and the end results of those actions.

My husband and I are most certainly prepared to question the presence of a stranger coming out of our house simply because if we don't personally invite you, you don't belong there!

**LINDA LEE**  
Hansen

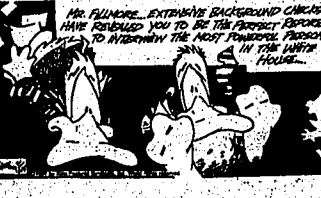
### Doonesbury



### By Regard Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Study says Vitamin E, prescription drug slow Alzheimer's disease

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers have found that ordinary vitamin E pills modestly slow Alzheimer's — the first time any treatment has been shown to change the course of the mind-robbing disease.

Patients with moderately severe Alzheimer's who took high doses of the vitamin in a two-year study delayed such major milestones as going into a nursing home by about seven months.

The study — the largest ever involving

Alzheimer's — also found that selegiline, or Eldepryl, a standard prescription drug for Parkinson's disease, does the same thing and seems to work about as well as vitamin E.

Both appear to help by protecting brain cells from the damaging effects of oxygen. Experts say this offers an important clue for finding other drugs that will be even more effective.

Dr. John Growdon of Massachusetts

General Hospital, one of the researchers, said he has begun routinely giving his Alzheimer's patients vitamin E, the cheaper of the two treatments.

"This is not an overwhelming effect, but it is the first time we have seen long-term benefit," Growdon said. "I find that very encouraging."

The study was directed by Mary Sano, an associate professor of clinical neuropsychology at Columbia University, and was

published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

It found that both vitamin E and selegiline decreased Alzheimer's patients' loss of their ability to bathe, dress, handle money and do other routine chores by about 25 percent.

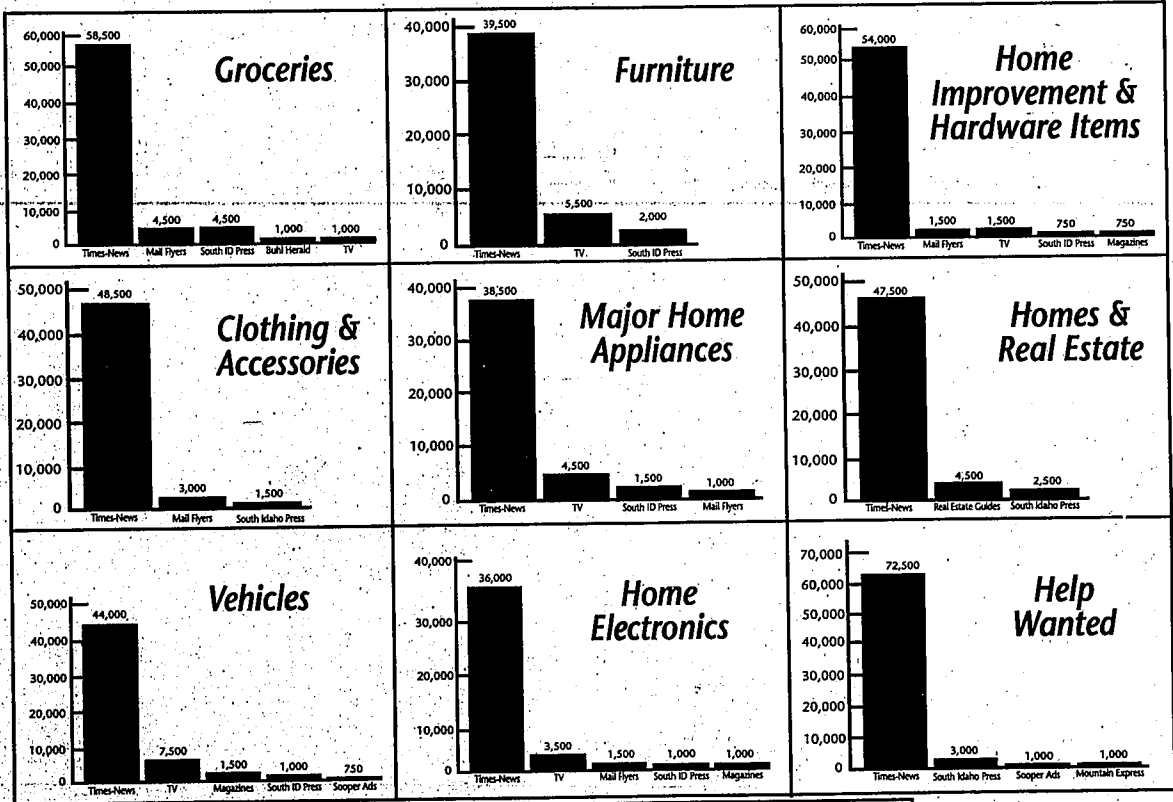
"It opens up another encouraging avenue for the families of patients with the disease," said Edward Truschke, president of the Alzheimer's Association.

It also raises the possibility that vitamin E might also protect those who are still healthy from eventually getting the disease, although this has not been studied.

"The obvious question is, 'Should I take vitamin E?'" Truschke said. "Because of the other health benefits it has, it probably can't hurt. But at the same time, there are some mild side effects."

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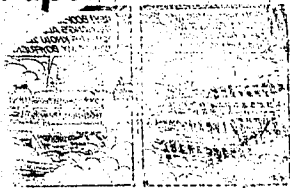
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Ukraine agrees to Chernobyl safety plan

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine has agreed to a plan to build a new shell around the deteriorating Chernobyl nuclear power plant, a Western official says.

But Ukrainian officials warned the Group of Seven industrialized countries against foot-dragging on \$3.1 billion in loans and grants it has pledged to ensure the plant is closed by 2000.

Ukrainian and Western representatives met Tuesday to discuss the future of the plant, site of the world's worst nuclear accident. The accident on April 26, 1986 — 11 years ago Saturday — killed 32 people within months and released a radiation cloud whose effects are still being assessed.

False report leads to agency raid

TOKYO — Police investigating a falsified report on Japan's worst nuclear accident raided the country's state-run nuclear company and its nuclear fuel reprocessing plant last Wednesday.

The raid came a week after the Science and Technology Agency, which supervises the nuclear company, filed a criminal complaint against it and three of its officials.

The complaint urged police to investigate the falsification of a report on a fire and explosion at the nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Tokaimura in the northwest of Tokyo, on March 11.

The leak exposed 37 workers to low levels of radiation.

Undaunted Pope sets busy travel schedule

VATICAN CITY — Undaunted by an apparent assassination attempt and cold weather during his recent trip to Bosnia, Pope John Paul II is pushing forward with his brisk travel schedule, with the Czech Republic as his next stop.

The 76-year-old pontiff sets off Friday for the Czech capital of Prague, and later for the town of Hradec Kralove.

The pontiff also plans to go to Beirut May 10-11, and his homeland of Poland from May 31-June 10.

N. Korea threatens war if state defamed

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea warned of war Wednesday if a high-ranking defector it called "a crazy man sick with paranoia" is used to defame the communist state.

The comments, carried by Pyongyang's official Korea Central News Agency, were the first North Korean reaction since Hwang Jang Yop arrived here Sunday, 67 days after he and an aide fled to the South Korean consulate in Beijing.

South Korea's intelligence agency revealed Tuesday that Hwang had written in a secret report six months before his defection that North Korea has nuclear and chemical weapons capable of "scorching" South Korea and Japan.

Burma, neighbors cool to U.S. sanctions

BANGKOK, Thailand — Burma's military government vowed Wednesday not to be swayed by new U.S. economic sanctions that already have sidelined the development of two new natural gas fields.

Burma's neighbors also responded coolly to President Clinton's announcement Tuesday that he will bar new U.S. investment in Burma because of "severe repression" by the country's military regime.

A brief statement from the Burmese junta's information division said the sanctions were imposed for U.S. "domestic political consumption." Unocal Corp., the biggest U.S. investor in Burma, said Wednesday that it has given up developing two new natural gas fields because of the sanctions.

Boeing to compete with Airbus in China

HONG KONG — Seeking to match an offer by Airbus Industries, Boeing Co. said Wednesday it is making its own proposal to sell up to \$4 billion worth of airplanes to China.

Airbus, the European airplane consortium, hopes to sign a deal next month to sell China about 100 new planes, Boeing said. Its offer is also for up to 100 planes, with prices depending on how many are bought.

U.S. surgeon: Yeltsin's health excellent

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgeon who consulted on Boris Yeltsin's heart operation, said Wednesday that the Russian president's health is now excellent.

DeBakey was in St. Petersburg to receive an award from the Russian Military Medical Academy. He said Yeltsin was "in excellent condition," and that his heart was functioning normally, the Interfax news agency reported.

DeBakey, who lives in Houston, Texas, has not seen Yeltsin since shortly after the operation in November, but the surgeon stays in touch with the president's doctors.

Spanish poet receives Cervantes prize

MADRID, Spain — Spanish poet Jose Garcia Nieto — who revived classical styles with works on God, love and the Castile region — received the Miguel de Cervantes prize Wednesday, the most prestigious literary award in the Spanish-speaking world.

Compiled from wire reports

'New world order' would supplant U.S. as lone superpower

MOSCOW (AP) — The presidents of Russia and China agreed Wednesday to work toward a new world order in which regional powers would supplant the United States as the world's lone superpower.

In language that sometimes recalled an earlier era, Boris Yeltsin and Jiang Zemin signed a joint statement that called for the development of a "multipolar" world that no one country could dominate.

"It is necessary to put an end to the Cold War mentality and oppose the bloc politics," Yeltsin and Jiang said in reference to the NATO alliance.

They also spoke of the importance of the non-aligned movement — a term not often heard since the collapse of the Soviet Union. The two presidents met for more than an hour in a ceremonial hall at the Grand Kremlin Palace.



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Iran launches 2nd stage of war games

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran launched the second day of its largest-ever war games near the Strait of Hormuz Wednesday, maneuvers designed to test Tehran's array of missiles and demonstrate its military prowess.

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“There was a near-collision at home plate in the Cubs’ last game. One of their bats almost hit a ball.

—Tom FitzGerald of the San Francisco Chronicle during Chicago’s 14-game losing streak

### TODAY’S SCHEDULE

#### College baseball

Dixie College at CSI, 1 p.m.

#### High school baseball

Filer at Twin Falls junior (2), 3 p.m.

#### High school softball

Wendell at Twin Falls JV (2), 3 p.m.

#### High school track

ISDB in Gooding, 2 p.m.  
Buhl Invitational, noon

#### High school golf

Jerome boys at Riverside (Pocatello), 9 a.m.

#### High school tennis

Wood River at Hillcrest, noon  
Twin Falls JV at Gooding, 4 p.m.  
Hillcrest at Jerome, 8:30 a.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro baseball

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Pittsburgh 3	Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4	Chicago Cubs 3
Oakland 6	Minnesota 1
Toronto 4	Anaheim 4 (6)
Kansas City 11	Seattle 9 (7)
Houston 11	San Diego 6 (7)

#### IN BRIEF

### Softball umpiring clinic set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be an Idaho ASA District 5 umpires clinic Saturday in the City Hall Chambers. The clinic, sponsored by the Idaho ASA and District 5 Umpires Association, will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone attending will be expected to be in an ASA umpires uniform. For more information contact Russ Eller at 734-4366.

### Wood River Little League takes over tournament

**HAILEY** — The Wood River Little League will sponsor the Ray Nelson/Wood River Invitational Little League tournament July 25-27 at Nelson Field. The WRL will take over the organizing duties from the Nelson family of Hailey, which ran the tournament successfully for 25 years.

It will be held on the same weekend as always, the final weekend of July for the 11-12 major league and the 9-10 minor league. There is a possibility a Babe Ruth tournament will be added; if there is enough interest and no conflicts exist with the Magic Valley Babe Ruth tournament. For more information contact Mike Chatterton at 788-4760 for Little League or Jeff Cordes at 788-3244 for Babe Ruth.

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## Twin Falls city attorney hoofs it through Boston

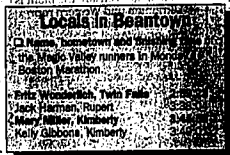
By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Boston Marathon's famed Heartbreak Hill has nothing on the climb out of our own Snake River Canyon. Just ask Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who finished Monday's 101st Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 45 minutes and 23 seconds. "It's not Shoshone Falls grade," the 44-year-old Wonderlich said Wednesday, chuckling a little as he recalled his trip over road racing's most famous landmark. "I trained (for Heartbreak

Hill) by running the Shoshone Falls grade at least once a week, so it wasn't too bad."

Neither was Wonderlich's time. Despite finishing about nine minutes off his personal marathon best, Wonderlich placed 747th overall among 10,000-plus runners in Boston. He was the only one of 12 Idaho finishers to complete the race under three hours. "You always want to beat your best time," Wonderlich said, admitting to a little disappointment. But Boston isn't St. George, Utah, or Seattle or even Boise where Wonderlich has run his previous marathons.

Those courses are easier than the undulating 26.2-mile trip from Hopkinton to downtown Boston, but none are as thrilling in running lore. Wonderlich had, as one might expect from someone who makes his living poring over law books, read a lot about the marathon and knew what to expect, including the screaming reception that the women at Wellesley College give the runners as they hoof past campus. "It was pretty cool going by Wellesley," he said. It was during his own college days, while studying law at the University of



Idaho, that Wonderlich ran his first marathon. A classmate convinced him to. Please see MARATHON, Page B3

## Zoeller withdraws, wants to apologize

The Associated Press

**GREENSBORO, N.C.** — Choking back tears, Fuzzy Zoeller withdrew from this week's PGA tournament, saying he wanted to apologize personally to Tiger Woods for racially insensitive remarks he made about the Masters champion. "I am the one who screwed up and I will pay the price," Zoeller said Wednesday in putting out of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic. The surprising move came one day after Kmart severed its ties with Zoeller because of his remarks.

Zoeller, 45, said he couldn't continue playing competitive golf until talking with the 21-year-old Woods, who on April 13 became the first black to win a major.

"I am trying to reach him and he's a very hard man to get a hold of," Zoeller said.

For the third straight day, Zoeller read a statement apologizing for calling Woods "that little boy" and urging Chrysler Classic.

him not to request fried chicken and collar greens at the Champions Dinner when he returns to Augusta National next year.

Zoeller then shocked the reporters by withdrawing from the tournament. "I have to make things right with Tiger first before anything else," he said.

The popular Zoeller, himself a Masters champion in 1975, had played here 21 straight years — including while Kmart was the tourney's title sponsor from 1988-95. Only legendary Sam Snead played in more with 34 appearances.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said in a statement that Zoeller "recognizes that the comments he made at

Augusta were inappropriate, unacceptable and deeply offensive to a great many people."

Before making his statement, Zoeller consulted with Davis Love III, one of four golfers on the PGA Tour policy board.

Love said he hoped Woods and Zoeller would hook up soon and put the controversy behind them.



Golfer Fuzzy Zoeller tells a news conference at the Forest Oaks Country Club near Greensboro, N.C. Wednesday, that he has withdrawn from the Greater Greensboro 'the boy' and urging Chrysler Classic.

Woods, who was in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday for private meetings with Nike, was not available to the media for the second day in a row.

Kmart, based in Troy, Mich., avoided the prospect of corporate embarrassment by cutting its ties to Zoeller after reviewing the comments he made in a CNN interview, which was first broadcast a week after the Masters.

"That little boy is driving me and he's getting me well," Zoeller told CNN about an hour after finishing his round at Augusta, while Woods was still on the course completing a 12-stroke victory. "He's doing everything it takes to win. So, you know what you guys do when he gets in here? You pat him on the back and say congratulations and enjoy it and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?" Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away, then added, "Or collar greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Woods, as defending champion, will get to select the menu for the Champions Dinner next year.

Kmart spokeswoman Shawn Kahle declined to say how much Kmart paid Zoeller for the sponsorship and to have the golfer promote its products. The company has sponsored him for more than six years under a contract that was to expire in December 1998.

## ISU quarterback transfers to Carolina

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University quarterback Shane Griggs is transferring to the University of South Carolina when classes conclude this spring.

The 6-foot-4, 185-pound Griggs first starred this and the 16 touch-downs in five starts as a freshman last season after leading Pocatello's Highland High School to the state championship. He eventually earned

second-team Big Sky Conference honors.

But new Bengals head coach Tom Walsh suspended Griggs from spring practices in January for not going to study hall and off-season workouts. So he accepted a scholarship offer from South Carolina earlier this month. "It's really exciting," Griggs said.

"I'm a little nervous about it, but I'm looking forward to it."

Griggs will have to redshirt with the Gamecocks for one season before he can be eligible in 1998. But after his problems with Walsh, he visited the South Carolina campus in February and was sold on the move after learning the Gamecocks have only one quarterback on the roster who has played college football — returning starter Anthony Wright.

Backup quarterback Chad Barnhard transferred to South Florida earlier this off-season.

"I wasn't really looking to move up a level, but someone told me I could play there," Griggs said. "It's away from home and it's in the SEC. I like that."

Griggs is the second quarterback to leave Idaho State in the past year. Rafe Hewett of Lapwai transferred to Boise State in September.

## Fans say goodbye to Lemieux

The Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** — Pittsburgh never got the chance to say goodbye to Roberto Clemente. They weren't about to miss that opportunity with Lemieux.

There was only one No. 66 on the ice for the Penguins-Philadelphia Flyers playoff game, but there were thousands in the stands Wednesday for what figured to be Lemieux's last home game in Pittsburgh.

Lemieux, the sixth-leading scorer in NHL history and unquestionably the most revered sports figure in Pittsburgh in the last quarter-century, will retire at the end of the playoffs. With the Penguins down 3-0 to the Flyers, his retirement could begin — prematurely, as far as his city was concerned — as early as 11 p.m. Wednesday night.

Lemieux, 31, has said little recently about his plans to leave hockey while still its top player. He has won the last two NHL scoring titles and four of the last five, despite sitting out a season for health reasons.

No single season can compete with the Super Bowl Game's enormous popularity, but none of their stars singularly captured the hearts and

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loyalty of the city's fans like Lemieux, who led the Penguins to one of the worst franchises in pro sports to two Stanley Cup championships.

Individually, only Clemente can compete with Lemieux in terms of admiration and loyalty and, remarkably, both are linked with greatness and tragedy.

Clemente died in a New Year's Eve 1972 plane crash while delivering relief supplies to Nicaraguan earthquake victims. Lemieux was diagnosed with cancer at the peak of his career but returned to play his sport at its highest level. Last year, his now 1-year-old son, Austin, nearly died during a premature birth that led Lemieux to reassess what was important in his life. Hockey lost it.

Now, Lemieux plans to settle into a satisfying retirement, with his wife and three children — and, soon, four children — and his beloved golf. He has climbed to a level achieved by few others in his sport's history, and he is satisfied with what he accomplished.

"It's time to do something else," he said. "And I'm going to have a great time."



Pittsburgh Penguin Mario Lemieux takes a break during a 1995 game against the Philadelphia Flyers. He and Lemieux's final game — Wednesday night against the Philadelphia Flyers.

AP Wirephoto

SPORTS

Burley, Buhl girls 2nd at Gate City

Rain washes out most other local events Wednesday

POCATELLO - The young Burley Bobcats surprised their more heralded Magic Valley counterparts at the Gate City Invitational girls high school golf tournament Wednesday.

Burley's top three golfers combined for a nine-hole score of 136 to take second place in the 15-team contest, besting three-time defending state champs Twin Falls and Jasmine Stranger-led Minico.

Burley's Katrin Espinosa earned medalist honors with a 41. The girls got through 12 holes in miserable conditions before the rain and cold prompted tourney organizers to abbreviate the event and tally the nine-hole scores.

In the Class B competition, Buhl also finished second, losing by two strokes to Marsh Valley. Kalea McClain's 49 led the way for the Indians.

Burley coach Gary Hoesey was thrilled with his team's performance. "Katrin, Kresta (Larsen) and Kristin (Lynch) have been play-

ing together for three years," Hoesey said. "Kresta is the only one who's been in the only sophomore, so we were really excited with the performance today."

Team scores: Class A, Twin Falls, 134; Marsh Valley, 135; Burley, 136; Pocatello, 142; Twin Falls, 147. Team B scores: Marsh Valley, 177; Marsh Valley, 185; Buhl, 187; Burley, 191; Marsh Valley, 195; Burley, 195; Marsh Valley, 195.

Kimberly takes Class B match

BURLEY - Kimberly pulled out a two-stroke victory to finish first among a pool of six local Class B boys' golf teams Tuesday, with a 338.

Jerome took second, while Murtaugh rounded off the top three after golfing a 353.

In girls' play, Gooding took home first place after firing a 319, 16 strokes ahead of second-place Buhl and 17 ahead of Kimberly.

Taking individual honors for the boys was Gooding sophomore Brady Thompson, who shot a 78. Filer's Brian Lawley, also a

sophomore, shot 79, while Gooding's freshman Tamara Thompson finished with an 89 to lead the girls' scoring.

Boys' team scores: 1. Kimberly, 338; 2. Jerome, 340; 3. Murtaugh, 353; 4. Buhl, 362; 5. Gooding, 365; 6. Declo, 372.

Girls' team scores: 1. Gooding, 319; 2. Buhl, 335; 3. Kimberly, 336; 4. Jerome, 374; 5. Declo, 387.

Rain washes out slate

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday morning's downpour forced the cancellation or postponement of several local sporting events. Here are the rescheduled dates, where available.

Baseball

Buhl vs. Twin Falls Jr. - Buhl - A scheduled doubleheader between the Indians and the junior varsity from their larger neighbor is reset for next week.

Buhl will host Jerome in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Monday, and will wrap up the regular season against the Bruin juniors at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

CSI vs. Dixie College

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday's doubleheader will not be rescheduled. The teams will play a nine-inning game at 1 p.m. today, weather permitting.

Burley at Pocatello

POCATELLO - The Region III doubleheader between Burley and Pocatello will be played Friday at 3 p.m. on the Indians' home field.

High school softball

A trio of Class A-1 softball doubleheaders - Minico at Blackfoot, Borah at Twin Falls, and Bonneville at Burley - were scratched. All were non-conference matchups and may not be rescheduled.

High school tennis

Class B matches with Burley at Wood River and the Twin Falls junior varsity at Gooding were cancelled. No make-up dates were announced.

Martinez carries Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Tino Martinez drove in five runs as the New York Yankees stretched a winning streak to three for the first time this season, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 10-5 Wednesday.

Indians 11, Red Sox 7

CLEVELAND - Jack McDowell got a win in the first regular-season relief appearance of his career, and Cleveland rallied from a 5-0 deficit to beat the Boston Red Sox 11-7 Wednesday.

McDowell (1-2), banished to the bullpen because of 12.51 ERA in three starts, was brilliant in four scoreless innings, allowing two hits, striking out four and walking two.

Cleveland got two runs each in the fourth and sixth, then took a 9-5 lead in the seventh; Matt Williams, in a 3-for-18 slump, drove in the tying run with a slow-rolling single down the

third base line, and Vaughn Johnson's eighth pitch allowed the go-ahead run.

White Sox 11, Orioles 9

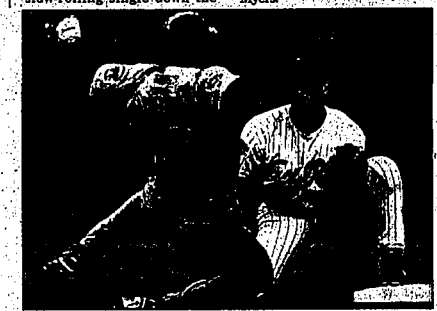
BALTIMORE - The Chicago White Sox blew a seven-run lead then got a sacrifice fly from Lyle Overbay in the 10th inning to hand the Baltimore Orioles their first home loss of the season.

Eric Davis' ninth career grand slam tied the game in the seventh inning for the Orioles, who rallied from a 9-2 deficit.

Rangers 2, Tigers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas - Finch-hitter Mike Simas singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Texas Rangers a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers led by an ninth on Tony Clark's RBI single with two outs off John Wetteland. Ivan Rodriguez, who homered in the fourth, singled off Doug Brouce (0-2), to open the Texas ninth and moved up on Rusty Greer's sacrifice against Mike Myers.



Montreal Expo shortstop Mark Grudzielanek makes the force out at second on Chicago Cub Brian McRae during first-inning action in Montreal Wednesday.

Bonds' bloop beats Braves; Expos edge Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds' sipping pop turned into a three-run inside-the-park homer and Bill Mueller singled in the winning run in the ninth as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Wednesday.

Ryan Klesko hit a two-run homer as the Braves scored three in the seventh to tie the game, but the Giants won for the 10th time in 11 games by scoring off Alan Embree (1-1) in the ninth.

Rockies 7, Marlins 3

DENVER - Kevin Brown (2-1) gave up five runs on 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings - his shortest since last May 28 - as his ERA ballooned from 0.96 to 2.16.

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PITTSBURGH - Mark Johnson hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning.

Jermaine Allensworth sparked the rally with a two-out bunt single off Jerry Spradlin (0-1). Left-hander Erik Plantenberg relieved to face a pair of left-handed hitters, but Al Martin reached on an infield single and Johnson hit a softliner that landed in right as Allensworth scored.

Ricardo Rincon (2-1) came on in the eighth and finished with a hitless relief.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names and game statistics including runs, hits, and errors.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, and Cleveland Indians.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for teams like Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, and Cincinnati Reds.

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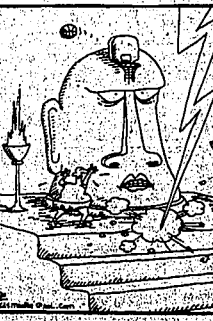
NBA playoffs: At Times LFT, NY Nets 85, NJ Nets 82; Charlotte 101, Orlando 91; Detroit 104, Cleveland 97; etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Monte Carlo Open, Golf, Greenbush Classic, NBA playoffs, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. The Union has chosen the PCL... HOCKEY: Boston Bruins...



Take it down! I told you he'd get ticked off!

Rangers 2, Tigers 1

Box score for Rangers vs Tigers game.

Yankees 10, Brewers 5

Box score for Yankees vs Brewers game.

Pirates 3, Phillies 2

Box score for Pirates vs Phillies game.

HOCKEY

NHL playoffs: At Times LFT, NY Rangers 4, NJ Devils 2; etc.

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SPORTS

Marathon

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Colorado stunned by tie

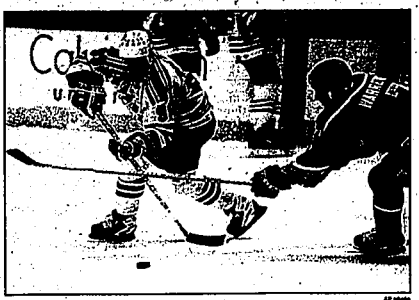
DENVER (AP) — Although stunned, disappointed and embarrassed by the 4-1 tie in Chicago that resulted in a 2-2 series deadlock, the Colorado Avalanche were not about to concede panic... 'It's 2-2 and it's a best-of-3 series now,' Roy said Wednesday.



ry of this... 'We are the favorites, the ones who are supposed to win the Cup. Everybody expects a lot from us...'

Gretzky's hat trick cuts Panthers

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Gretzky's natural hat trick — his league-best ninth in the playoffs — led the New York Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Florida Panthers on Wednesday night... Gretzky scored three times in a span of 6:23 in the second period for his 58th career hat trick.



New York Ranger Wayne Gretzky battles for the puck against Florida Panther Brett Warrenner during second-period action in New York Wednesday.

he beat Buffalo goaltender Steve Shields in overtime to give the Ottawa Senators a 1-0 victory Wednesday and tie their Eastern Conference playoff series at 2-2... Senators 4, Sabres 0, OT

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YOURSPORTS

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Members of the Idaho State University Twin Falls AAU basketball team... Coach Tim Crist, Leigh Castillo, Derek Tenney, Jacob Eldredge, Jason Vogt and Marc Vedder.

Shooters take third at Snake River Shootout

LEWISTON, Ore. — The Idaho State University Twin Falls AAU basketball team brought home the third-place trophy at the Snake River Shootout basketball tournament in Lewiston this past weekend... The tournament was made up of more than 80 teams from throughout the Northwest.

winning game in the regional tournament... 'I win Fall then advanced into the third place game with very little trouble...'

turned 13 this past month... 'The Shooters had very balanced scoring among the remainder of the team...'

Area wrestlers compete at regionals

RENO, Nev. — Area wrestlers joined more than 500 competitors from nine western states and Canada to compete in the Western Regionals Jr. Division wrestling tournament April 17-20... Boe Rushton of Wood River took first in the 220-pound weight class in both the Freestyle and Greco divisions.

Buhl went 4-2 in greco and 1-2 in freestyle... In other matches, Nick Nihill of Buhl went 4-2 at 154 Greco, and Fred Bartlett of Buhl went 3-2 at 143.

Davis finished fifth and Bartlett went 1-2... 'My Mathews of Jerome took third at 191 pounds in the freestyle.'

Jerome team leads Inter-City ladies

BURLEY — A pair of Rupert teammates captured gross honors at the Inter-City ladies golf tournament April 16 at Burley Municipal Golf Course... Wilma Stockey and Diann Guiles shot 81s to take medalist honors.

shooting an 84... First net went to Goodings' June Trapp at 65... In the team standings Jerome finished with 12.5 points.

Burley men hold opening tournament... BURLEY — The Burley Men's Golf Association held its opening tournament last weekend... The format was a 2-man team playing in a 6-6 format.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for RUNNING, Jockey run, and various race results including horse names, jockeys, and times.

Lot us know... We will cover all of the spring events that might be in the future! Call us now!

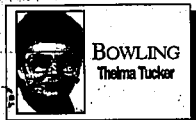
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SPORTS

Local teams hold spots in Top 10

The Idaho State Men's Bowling Tournament heads into the final weekend this Saturday. The following Twin Falls teams hold top positions in the top 10: Karchers Business Forum is 2nd in the Actual Scores Division I with 3,125.



BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Ron Dawson 5th 737. Division II Actual Scores Division II and Tim Cordova is still in first place Division I Handicap with his 2,196.

5th place in Division II Handicap Doubles with 1,419. Division I Handicap has Bruce Schuls and Gabe Cristobal at 1,422 in 4th place.

It is hoped that when we all reach the young age of 90+ that we are still bowling and enjoying every second of it. Gladys Shaw is in that very situation.

The season is about to wind completely down. Many of the leagues have finished, having their roll offs and award banquets.

The Bowldrome lineup for the summer is: Sunday Moonlite Bowling continues at 9 p.m. and Zach and Gary Sherrill 4th at 1,157. Ficus and Prudent are in

tap and in the evening is the N.B.C. Class for improving your average. Wednesday is Senior afternoon as well as Pop-N-Bowl for the Junior bowlers.

Signups are currently being taken at both centers. Get signed up and join the summer fun.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4337 or by e-mail at tucker@magi-dink.com.

YOUR SCORES AND STATISTICS

Table with columns for Bowling, Boys' Series, and Girls' Series. Lists names and scores for various divisions and tournaments.

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Starks easily wins sixth man award

NEW YORK (AP) - John Starks of the New York Knicks won the NBA's Sixth Man award on Wednesday.

first-place votes and Chris Gatling of the New Jersey Nets finished third with six.

ly from each league city. Other players receiving votes were Terry Mills of Detroit, S. Dell Curry of Charlotte, and Sam Perkins of Seattle.

Hingis has knee surgery following fall from horse

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Martina Hingis, the world's No. 1 women's tennis player, underwent arthroscopic on her left knee Wednesday after injuring her knee in a fall from a horse.

The 16-year-old, who has won six tournaments this year and is 31-0 in matches, had hoped to bid for her second Grand Slam victory at the tournament in Paris May 25-June 8.

"So far it is certain that Hingis will have to miss Hamburg, Rome and Berlin," said her mother and coach, Melanie Molitor. "We'll have to wait and see if she can play at the French Open."

The German Tennis Federation confirmed that Hingis had withdrawn from the Hamburg tournament, that runs from April 28 to May 4.

Advertisement for Odyssey Golf featuring a 'Demo Day' at Candleridge Golf Course. Includes contact information for Dick Lahey and details about a 'Putting Contest'.

Advertisement for Guns Buy-Sell-Trade at Idaho Coin Galleries, located at 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID.

Large advertisement for 'Win a Restaurant Rover!' featuring a car image and details about the contest, including participating restaurants and the prize.

Advertisement for 'LATE MODEL HARLEYS!' featuring a Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle and promotional text.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Suspects in center escapes face charge

TWIN FALLS - Two teen-agers have been charged with joyriding after police say they drove a car to escape from a rehabilitation camp for juvenile offenders, and later led police on a high-speed chase through Twin Falls. The driver of the car also faces a felony charge of attempting to elude a police officer. Police say the two boys, ages 16 and 17, escaped from the Magic Hot Springs youth camp Monday. They were stopped at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday morning and were arrested two miles north of Jerome. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports said the two were driving at speeds of up to 70 mph down Blue Lakes Boulevard and U.S. Highway 93. The boys were arraigned into court on charges of operating a vehicle without the owner's consent, the formal name of the joyriding charge, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill. The driver of the car is also charged with eluding, she said. Both boys were assigned a public defender, Sturgill said, and innocent pleas were automatically entered for them. Pretrial hearings for both boys are set for May 9. Police recommended the two face charges of grand theft, grand theft by possession, felony attempting to elude a police officer and criminal conspiracy. An article in The Times-News Wednesday contained inaccurate information about the charges against the two juveniles. The Times-News regrets the error.

Slick roads slow, but don't dent, traffic in valley area

TWIN FALLS - Heavy rains Wednesday morning may have slowed traffic, but police agencies couldn't attribute many accidents to it. Idaho State Police took a report of a one-ton truck hitting a barrier wall in the north-bound lanes of the Ferrine Bridge at about 9:08 a.m. People who reported the sidewalk said wind-whipped rain contributed to the accident, according to ISP reports. ISP officers were unable to locate the vehicle, but did find a scuff mark on the barrier, the report said.

Twin Falls firm slated to start building plant in June

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls construction company was selected to build a new plastics-flawware manufacturing plant. And construction should start the first week of June in Twin Falls. Clear Shield National Inc. of Wheeling, Ill., picked the Starr Corporation from nine contractors, said Starr president Glenn Arrington. Clear Shield manufactures plastic straw, flarware and disposal dining kits for several major restaurant chains. The \$13 million, 140,000-square-foot plant will be built on Eastlund Drive, between Osterloh Avenue and Orchard Drive. Arrington says his company's construction proposal included a full architectural design based on Clear Shield's policies and specifications. Clear Shield had invited building contractors from five different states to prepare proposals. A pre-bid meeting was held in Chicago and each contractor had less than three weeks to prepare a design and provide a guaranteed maximum construction price, Arrington said. Three finalists also were interviewed. The plant is expected to be completed by next spring. Clear Shield says it plans to employ 140 to 150 people within the next three years. The company already has leased warehouse space in Twin Falls.

New phone books start arriving in Twin, Burley

TWIN FALLS - The new U.S. West telephone book will be showing up at your home this week. More than 92,000 Twin Falls books and 48,000 Burley directories will be distributed to homes and businesses. In addition to the residential and business listings, the U.S. West directory will include an address for a Yellow Pages directory on the Internet. For the first time, advertisers can list their e-mail and Internet address with their phone number and street address, the company says. Directory delivery will continue through May 6; if you do not receive a book or need additional copies, call 1-800-422-8733. Twin Falls area businesses and residents are being asked to recycle the old books. Recycling containers are located throughout Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome. Information about the locations are included in the new directories. Last year more than 11,500 old books were collected for recycling in the Twin Falls and Burley areas. Compiled from staff reports

City OKs basketball fund-raiser

Following background check, Twin Falls issues permit allowing phone solicitations

By Kent McCleary Times-News TWIN FALLS - Promoters of a fund-raising basketball game have been issued a Twin Falls city license permitting them to do phone solicitations for three months. City officials have approved a license for The Sports and Entertainment Group Inc., a Beverly Hills, Calif.-based group organizing and promoting a June 15 fund-raiser basketball game. SEG announced it would temporarily cease selling the tickets by phone while

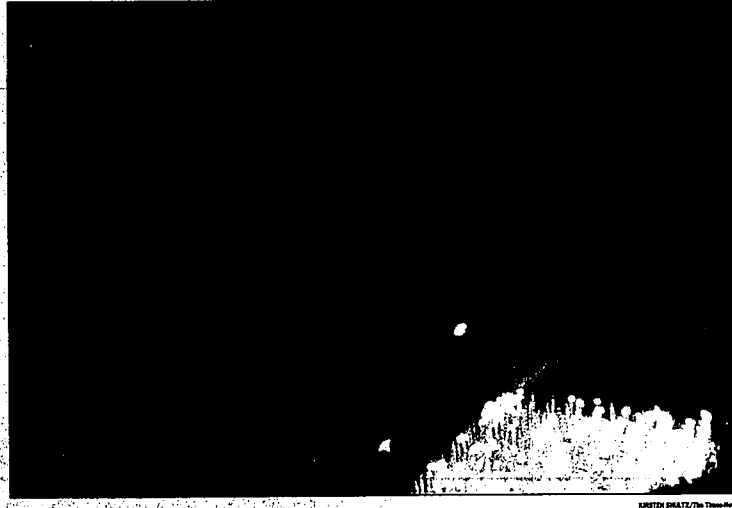
applying for the city license. SEG turned in an application Monday, and the license was approved Tuesday, said Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan. Twin Falls police investigated the application, as the ordinance specifies, Bryan said. Police check the applicant's background for a criminal record, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn. Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore makes the final approval. DeVore has distanced his department from the fund-raiser, questioning how

much money would go to the stated cause; supporting crime prevention activities. The license was approved, and the police found no problems with SEG, Munn said. To get the license, solicitors must get a \$500 bond for the company and \$500 bonds for each employee, Bryan said. In a letter to the police department announcing SEG's temporary pause in operations, company CEO Gary S. Green asked that the ordinance be enforced for other fund-raisers. The letter specifically mentioned the Twin

Falls Police Benefit Association, which hosts a concert fund-raiser once a year. This Sept. 19 the Benefit Association plans to host county entertainers Eddy Raven and Jo-el Sonnier for two shows at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. Money raised by the concert goes to the group, formed by Twin Falls police officers. The association brings in a promoter to line up the entertainment and sell tickets by phone. But the benefit association gets a larg-

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BARD



Taking a break from studying 'The Taming of the Shrew' during Professor Priscilla Bingham's Intro to Shakespeare class, Kiz Johnson, left, helps light the many candles on a cake she and her College of Southern Idaho classmates prepared Wednesday in celebration of the writer's 433rd birthday.

Annual clean-up day returns

Volunteers, county plans Johnny Horizon Day next month

TWIN FALLS - Once again the Lions Club and Twin Falls County are asking county residents to help pick up after all the litterbugs that pass through our valley. They are asking for community volunteers for the 28th annual Johnny Horizon Day cleanup of county highways and byways. With the help of volunteers, most every road in the county can be cleaned of litter in about four hours. After the May 3 cleanup, county commissioners and the Lions Club will spring for lunch. Food, drink and dessert will be served from 11 a.m. or when volunteers complete their routes, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, the Red Barrel Restaurant in Castelford, Nat-Soo-Pah hot springs and the Murtaugh LDS Church grounds.

Who to call To volunteer, call the coordinator in your area. [List of names and phone numbers]

Blaine County district looks to double summer programs

By Barbara Nelwetter Times-News correspondent HAILEY - With only six weeks of school remaining, working parents are beginning to think ahead to summer vacation. For many, their chief concern is how to keep kids entertained and active so trouble doesn't find them. And how they can afford it. The Blaine County Recreation District, beginning its third year of operation, is hoping to fill the void by doubling capacity for its Summer Discovery Youth Program. "We focus on the child, who would normally be left at home because mom and dad can't afford day care," said recreation director Mary Austin-Crofts. The youth program operates two camps. Day Camp runs five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Sports and Creativity Camp offers two-hour sessions for sports, or Friday-only sessions. Due to parents' response, the recreation district decided to expand day camp enrollment from 25 to 50 this year. "We've had such an enormous wait-

Signup tonight [Registration for Discovery Camp is tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hailey Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room]

Rupert considers extending smoking ban to city's parks

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer RUPERT - Lighting a Marlboro, stogy, or corncob pipe in some city parks could soon be illegal, if the City Council passes an ordinance under consideration. In an attempt to protect Rupert children from the effects of second-hand smoke, the council is investigating a ban on smoking at Flake and Big Valley fields. The city already prohibits smoking in public buildings and indoor sports arenas. The new ordinance may simply extend these rules to some city-owned property. "We're getting to the point now where the environment is just like a building," said Rupert City Administrator Bryan Montgomery. "You can smoke, just do it way over here." The council discussed the proposal last week, but did not decide whether it should be a 24-hour ban, or a ban just when children are present. Montgomery said Rupert officials are looking at some other cities' ordinances, like that of Davis, Calif., to find the best

way to institute and enforce the rule. "It needs to be enough of a deterrent where if it's violated it's a rare and isolated incident," he said. Rupert's proposed ban mirrors only a portion of Davis' ordinance, which bans smoking in public buildings, bars and private businesses. Parks, sidewalk cafes, pools, playgrounds and ballparks are also off-limits. Davis first passed a limited smoking ordinance in 1983, and gave it "more teeth" in 1993, Ruck said. The community has supported it all along. "We haven't had a backlash on it at all," she said. At the council meeting last week, some Rupert police officers wondered if it would be enforced. The small force does not have time or staff to patrol the parks every day, they said. "But Ruck said in Davis, the police don't have to. "We've said the city posted 'No Smoking' signs everywhere the ban covers, and it's up to residents to tell smokers that the city means business."

Tree facts [What? Planting of a tree for Arbor Day? When? 10 a.m. Friday, April 25th. Where? Beautiful side of things and also for us to get people involved in the community. Trees will be planted in locations such as Dierkes Lake, Drury Park and Thomsen Park.]

Crider hopes the tree-planting will raise awareness about the association's involvement in the community. City Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer hopes Twin Falls can make the tree-planting an annual event. "For the community, this day will help make the public aware of how many trees there are," Bowyer said. "For all of the different reasons." The planting will be done by juveniles at the Snake River Youth Center, a Twin Falls center for juvenile offenders, and by the College of Southern Idaho. Juveniles at the center are ordered to perform community service. Youth center coordinator Suzanne Springer said the teen-agers are already looking forward to coming back next year. "These kids out here have made a poor choice at one time," Springer said. "They are learning from it, and that's the point of community service. It also helps them learn work ethic which, hopefully, they can pass on." Arbor Day was first celebrated in 1812 in Newbrunswick and has grown into a national tradition.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Richfield waits for toll-free service

By Karina M. Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Richfield residents might have a long wait for toll-free calling. Another 13 areas are ahead of Richfield and its petition for an extended toll-free calling area, said David Scott of the state Public Utilities Commission. Richfield, served by PTI Communications based in Washington state, was not included in an extended toll-free area set up in the Magic Valley in February.

Earlier this month, Richfield residents turned in 700 signatures to the PUC requesting toll-free calling. "It's going to take a lot longer than I thought," said petition organizer Beverly Barnes. Scott said the PUC takes cases on a first-come, first-served basis. However, Scott said there may be a bright spot around the corner. The proposed deregulation of the telecommunications industry could make it possible to get a toll-free calling area without waiting for the PUC.

He said the market would just have to be attractive enough for a company to come in and offer toll-free service. PTI's manager of customer service, John Gunnerson, said he was unaware of the petition and was unable to comment on the process. He said PTI had not been contacted by another company wanting to offer toll-free service.

Times-News correspondent Karina M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 895-7068.

Gooding council wrestles with renaming Wood River Road

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GODDING - What's in a name? The Gooding City Council wants to rename a stretch of road, known for years as Wood River Road. And there is no shortage of possible names. The City Council would like the road renamed Industrial Park Road, and extend signs eastward to the end of the road.

Tom Arkosh of Arkosh Produce appeared before the City Council protesting this plan, pointing out that the company's name has been on Wood River Road since the early '80s. Arkosh proposed naming the east portion of the road Spud King Road to enhance the company's national presence.

The actual Wood River Road begins at Industrial Park Avenue and ends at the city limits. City Superintendent Todd Bunn recently notified occupants along Wood River Road of the name change. He has received requests to standardize the name from the U.S. Postal Service, which has trouble delivering mail, and from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, which has had difficulty locating addresses in the area. Arkosh said he would meet again with area residents who have objected to the Spud King Road name and try to resolve the issue. A decision will be made at the council's next meeting. In other city business:

Joe Herring of the Region IV economic development council discussed plans to study converting the abandoned Gooding tuberculosis hospital into a business incubator. This study should be completed by the end of June. City resident Enos Waddoups wanted to know why something can't be done with dogs running at large. Police Chief Paul Brown said warnings have been issued and traps will be placed. Brown will draw up a follow-up letter advising that after a warning and an on-written warning about loose dogs, owners will be cited. A work meeting was scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday on the well house.

SERVICES

Lloyd E. Thae, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Kathryn M. "Kat" Clarke, of Jerome, memorial service, noon today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Norma Irene Bremers, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Florence Vardella Firkins Leavitt, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Angel Martinez Tavera, of Burley, Rosary and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday in Yerbabuena, Qro.

Yoichi "Ted" Matsuda, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 5 p.m. Saturday, First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Donald Blanch

BURLEY - Donald Blanch, 84, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 23, 1997, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary/Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Helen Bourn of Hansen; Jana Juker of Buhl; and Hagbar Larsen of Jerome.

Released Raquel Borrayo of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Bonnie Child, Ray Freymiller and Janet Page, all of Burley; Ellen Danner of Oakley; Merrill Anderson of Paul; Jacquelyn Hagen; Andrea Palacios of Hansen; Dillan Schellhammer of Rigby; and William Wickel of Malta.

Released

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted Shirley Lopez and Anthony Cain, both of Rupert.

Released Beulah Moody and Kathryn McCombs and baby girl, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

HAZELTON



Herman Emil Huettig, 78, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, April 22, 1997, at his home. He was born Aug. 27, 1918, to Julius Arno and Agnes Marie Schultze Huettig on the family farm west of Eden. He was the second of seven children which included four brothers and two sisters. He attended grade school at the Russell Lane School and later graduated from high school in Eden. After high school, Herman and his brother, Otto started irrigating for a farmer in exchange for one-fourth of the crop. He went on to farm in the Buhl area and also near Eden.

On June 6, 1940, Herman and Lenore H. Lierman were married in Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1940, he purchased 140 acres of farmland south of Hazelton, and in 1948, he purchased 280 acres of land which he cleared and began farming in 1950. A home was constructed in 1957, where they have resided since that time. The sons came back after college to help on the family's great legacy in farming. Among his greatest successes was the use of sprinkler irrigation. He was a pioneer in this field, being one of the second person in the area to use a sprinkler irrigation system. Herman was very active in his community and the land of his farm. He was baptized in Christ and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Eden, and served in several positions within the

church including chairman for 21 years and elder for three years. He was a member of the Valley School Board for six years, Idaho State Bean Commission for six years, Soil Conservation Board, Valley High School Booster Club, Eden Lions Club, and served as a board member and active participant in the Silver & Gold Senior Citizens Center. He was a tireless supporter of the youth activities in the community.

Survivors include his wife, Lenore of Hazelton; children, Keith (Sharon) Huettig, Carole Huettig, Gerald Huettig, Myron (Ellen) Huettig, Joyce (Ron) Buschhorn, Larry (Nancy) Huettig and Pam (Mick) Grant; three brothers, Otto, Edgar and Eldred Huettig; one sister, Dora (Dan) Slower; 21 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Clements Huettig; his sister, Adele Kohns; and his grandchild, Jeffrey Huettig. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, 1997, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S., Eden, with the Rev. Jeffrey Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, and from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday at the church in Eden.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S., Eden ID 83325; or the Silver & Gold Senior Center, 2102 Wilson, Eden ID 83325. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Burley, Idaho.

RUPERT

Glen W. Anderson Glen W. Anderson, 83-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, April 21, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born April 18, 1914, in Lost River, the son of J. Wesley and Corrie Russell, both of Buhl; three daughters, Linda and Patty of Hudson, three sisters, Dorothy, Ellis of Filer, and Beulah Rhodes and Connie Russell, both of Buhl; three brothers, Jim Ahrendsen of Oregon, Ralph Ahrendsen of Jerome, and Elmer Ahrendsen of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her parents, Andrew and Henrietta Ahrendsen; and one brother, Ernest. The funeral will be held in Hudson.

and farming. He was a real leaker, and a good listener. He was a member of the American Legion, and a life member of the Elks Lodge. Valley High School, Valley High School Booster Club, Eden Lions Club, and served as a board member and active participant in the Silver & Gold Senior Citizens Center. He was a tireless supporter of the youth activities in the community.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria of Rupert; his children, Joan and her husband, Tom Schmidt of Jerome; Steve and his wife, Kathy Anderson of Boise; his stepchildren, her husband, Roger Aquino of Boise; and Marilyn and her husband, Dann Fewkes of Twin Falls. He also survived by two sisters, Norma Steinhauer of Portland, Ore., and Vera Clauson of Madras, Ore.; one brother, Blaine Anderson of Paul; 13 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter also survive him. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, where military rites by the local veterans auxiliaries will take place. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

BUHL

Marjorie Ahrendsen Maypothor

Marjorie Ahrendsen Maypothor, 63, of Hudson, Mass., and formerly of Buhl, passed away Monday, April 21, 1997, in Hudson.

She was born and raised in Buhl. She met and married Frank Maypothor at Mountain Home Air Force Base, later moving to Massachusetts.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Maypothor of Hudson; three sons, Ricky, Joyce and Eric; Maypothor, all of Hudson; two daughters, Linda and Patty of Hudson; three sisters, Dorothy, Ellis of Filer, and Beulah Rhodes and Connie Russell, both of Buhl; three brothers, Jim Ahrendsen of Oregon, Ralph Ahrendsen of Jerome, and Elmer Ahrendsen of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her parents, Andrew and Henrietta Ahrendsen; and one brother, Ernest. The funeral will be held in Hudson.

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Teresa J. Keller, 3467 E. 3300 N., Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01202.

Virginia K. Linderman, 202 E. Third, Shoshone, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01201.

Alisha Allen, 659 Deon, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01200.

Alan L. Erickson and Loria W. Erickson, 1755 Avenida Del Rio Circle, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01199.

Loretta Lynn Adams, 3768 N. 2200 E., Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01198.

Homer West, 328 East K Ave., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01196.

David G. Knowlton, Route 1, Box 1250, Fairfield, individual, non-business, Chapter 12, 1-15 creditors, assets \$300,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01177.

Lori K. Allen, 2353 Kingsgate Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01170.

Marie Williams, 101 South Ninth, Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01168.

John D. McMullen and Kimberly E.I. McMullen, 277 Highway 30, Hansen, joint, business (appliance repair), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01165.

Darin Michael Hamann and Jennifer Lee Hamann, 430 Third Ave. W., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01164.

John Paul Houge and Rose Lee Houge, 304 11th Ave. N., Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01163.

Dianna Ruby and Patricia Colleen Ruby, 325 West Ave. E. Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01162.

Cesar Iturra, 4436 E. 3500 N., Murtaugh, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01140.

Diane M. Frazier and Glenn A. Frazier, 801 S. D St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01139.

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Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01170.

Marie Williams, 101 South Ninth, Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01168.

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Linda Caldwell, 1294 Locust St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01126.

Todd Lane Farnes and Darri Deane Farnes, 1835 Elizabeth, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01125.

Ann Elizabeth Howard, 1625 Maple #30, Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01110.

U.S. District Court BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filing:

Byron Larson vs. American Fidelity Assurance Company. Demands jury trial in medical insurance suit. Seeking special damages to be determined at trial, general damages in excess of \$40,000, consequential damages to be determined at trial, punitive damages to be determined at trial, costs and other relief deemed just and proper by the court. Defendant refused to pay \$40,000 in medical bills incurred by the plaintiff for surgery, removal of a tumor on his spine, claiming Larson had a pre-existing condition. Case no. CV97-0151-S-EJL.

Gun safety shoots to top of BSU nursing students' research

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University nursing students are doing a research project about gun safety that could save them work in the future.

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Hearing set May 12 on water rules

The federal agency plans May 12 afternoon and evening hearings in Boise on the changes. It's part of a 30-day public comment period that starts with the publication of a notice in the Federal Register next week.

In a news release from the Seattle regional office, EPA said certain aspects of Idaho's standards were not approved because they did not meet requirements of the federal Clean Water Act.

One of the major purposes of the EPA's rule is to protect aquatic life in all water bodies in Idaho for which the state has not assigned a use classification," EPA said.

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# Albion man must breach dams or make repairs next week

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

ALBION - State inspectors aren't satisfied with the changes Bennie Smyer has made over the last month to his two earthen dams.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources told Smyer this week it will seek an order requiring him to breach the dams. Yet Smyer still has one week to make improvements before the state will formally request this order.

Department personnel will be available to help Smyer with some survey work if he requests it. Water Resources will consider any written evidence showing Smyer has obtained services from a licensed engineer and developed a construction schedule to address concerns on the larger of his two dams.

The department ordered Smyer last month to improve his dams for the safety

of people and property downstream. Repairs were to have been completed by the end of March, but he was given more time to make them.

"We're trying as best we can in this to be as cooperative as we can," said Dick Larsen, spokesman for Water Resources. Smyer said Wednesday evening he had not yet received the letter from Water Resources that defines its position. He said he will consult with his attorney, Don Chisholm, as soon as possible.

"It sounds to me that I'm going to spend a lot of money fighting them," Smyer said.

A Water Resources survey last week of the dams concluded that the largest of Smyer's dams is 20.4 feet high, which means it must meet the more strict engineering standards required of dams more than 20 feet high. The department is giving Smyer the choice of either hiring a licensed engineer to bring the dam

into compliance or to oversee lowering it to under 20 feet.

Smyer was puzzled by the calculation. He recalled Norm Young, administrator of Water Resources' water management division, saying in a previous meeting reported by *The Times-News* that Smyer would not be penalized if he made his dam slightly larger in an attempt to make it safer.

Smyer also has been storing water behind the dam without a permit, because his outlet system is inadequate to prevent water storage or to release impounded water, Water Resources officials say.

The department settled questions about whether the smaller dam is in fact large enough to fall under its jurisdiction. Surveyors calculated the dam holds 13 acre-feet of water, and any dam that holds more than 10 acre-feet of water is regulated.

The department found the dam spillway still is not large enough and must be widened and lowered. Those changes will reduce reservoir storage capacity, and take the dam out from under department regulation as long as it's under department. It may be possible to do a bypass ditch to allow decreased water to pass by the large dam.

Smyer has been building two dams south of Albion along Idaho Highway 77 since the mid-1980s. They are intended for stock water, wildlife and recreational purposes, Smyer says they are meant to halt erosion, too.

Water Resources received a petition in February from 15 downstream property owners asking it to ensure the safety of the dams.

The department already had begun to

inspect the dams before it ever received the petition, Larsen said. The petition probably added weight to the issue.

"It told us clearly that there were concerns with the citizens in the Community," he said.

The larger dam is built on Summit Creek and the smaller dam across Pine-Anton Creeks. Eventually, Smyer plans to connect the two dams into one. Water Resources estimates there are nearly 45 acre-feet of storage capacity behind both dams.

One acre-foot of water covers an acre of land with a foot of water. The stream drainages bypass Albion to the east. The drainages pass through Albion Valley before heading toward Declo.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

## JAM AT THE DAM



Officer Thomas McDermot stops traffic for pedestrians to cross the Highway at Hoover Dam Wednesday in Boulder City, Nev. An estimated 14,000 vehicles cross the dam each day and Nevada Gov. Bob Miller and Arizona Gov. Fife Symington asked Congress and federal transportation officials Wednesday for a \$184 million bypass around the structure.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Dietrich officials seek grant

**DIETRICH** - Dietrich Mayor Jennetta Knowles and other city officials are headed for Boise this morning to ask for money Dietrich needs to replace a decaying sewer system and remove several old septic tanks.

Knowles estimates the project will cost more than \$1 million. Knowles said Dietrich residents will provide the labor, but will need to purchase supplies. She plans to ask the Department of Commerce and the Rural Development Association for a grant, but couldn't say how much she'll be asking for.

It is the second time Knowles has asked for a grant. The first request was denied.

Once the sewer system is in place, Dietrich residents will pay about \$23 a month to maintain it.

### Business event focuses on crime

**TWIN FALLS** - Shoplifting, thumbprinting and check writing are the subjects of a workshop for businesses today.

The free event starts at 9 a.m. at the KVMV Community Room.

It is presented by the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department.

For more information call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

### Gooding commissioners meet

**GOODING** - The Gooding County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Indigent matters are first on the agenda, followed by planning and zoning discussion.

The afternoon session includes mayors of Gooding County discussing the county's dairy ordinance.

### Ketchum council sets meeting

**KETCHUM** - A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council is scheduled for noon today at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The purpose of the meeting is to recommend bid selection for the general contractor for Main Street

improvements and for the compensation committee to discuss its recommendations to the council.

### Kimberly students to tune out TV

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly Elementary School students will participate in the third annual National TV-Turnoff Week, today through Wednesday.

Students will learn what children did before TV, by interviewing members of the pre-TV generation. They will read children's books from the 1940s, learn how to play games from that decade, and play sports.

Thousands of schools, libraries and community groups nationwide will encourage people to turn off their television for seven days, coordinated by TV-Free America, a non-profit organization.

Each year, the average American child spends 900 hours in school and 1,500 in front of the television, according to the organization. Two- to 11-year-old children spend more time watching television than doing any other activity, at a weekly average of 21 hours and 38 minutes.

For more information, call 423-5118.

### Bellevue housing plan considered

**KETCHUM** - Blaine County Housing Authority commissioners looked at a developer's preliminary proposal to donate 13.6 acres of land to build 30 units of affordable housing near Bellevue.

David Manoochian, a Wood River Valley developer, would offer the donation as part of a deal which could include rezoning the property.

This could allow 82 lots on the site, instead of the 19 lots the current zoning allows.

With Manoochian planning to develop 50 lots for free market sale, housing authority director Karl Fulmer said the developer is getting a good deal despite leasing nearly 14 acres for affordable housing.

The project, located within Bellevue's zone of impact, will have to pass through the county planning and zoning process, and Bellevue could veto it, Fulmer said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Fund-raiser

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or share of the money earned by the sales, three fund-raisers done by other groups, said L.C. Craig, show chairman for the Benefit Association.

Craig said the Benefit Association typically earns \$9,000 to \$12,000 from the show.

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is guaranteed at least \$3,500 from SEG for the basketball game. Other groups that have worked on fund-raisers with SEG in the past said they have received about 11.5 percent of gross receipts from ticket sales.

For Benefit Association fund-raisers, proceeds after expenses are split 50-50 between Wildwood Productions and the Benefit Association, Craig said. Money from tickets sold from outlets and at the door is split 60-40, with 60 percent going to the associa-

tion, Craig said.

This will be the 13th year the Benefit Association has worked with Wildwood, Craig said. The company has several offices across the nation, but the unit the association works with is based in Missoula, Mont., he said.

Wildwood lines up musicians, hires people to do phone solicitation, does the promotion, and sells the tickets, Craig said. However, Benefit Association members handle all the money, he said. "The money goes into our accounts, and we write all the checks," Craig said.

The Benefit Association pays for the phone calls, and pays the entertainers directly, Craig said.

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

## Recreation

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"It was perfect for him for the summer, especially at this age you wonder how long they can be left alone," Maggie Williams said.

A substitute for traditional day care, the Discovery Camp program can be had for half price.

Austin-Crofts said, however, that donations have been coming in slowly this year. She worries that a number of scholarships will have to be eliminated.

A lot of children in the program are considered at risk and are referred to the district through social service groups, Austin-Crofts said. No comparable programs are available in the Wood River Valley.

The program has been a huge success because it meets a need, Austin-Crofts said. "We're trying to take a proactive stance," she said. "It's a great way to prevent these younger kids from finding trouble."

## Youngest director takes big job with Sandpoint festival

**SANDPOINT (AP)** - The Festival at Sandpoint was deep in debt early this year and on the verge of closing.

The board, which was looking for the marketing job, suddenly also had to look for a new director.

So Diane Regsdale took both jobs and four months later, the festival is nearly ready to announce its 1997 schedule.

"We're trying to bring in good music here," she said.

Regsdale dropped everything at the Idaho Theatre for Youth at Boise and came north to salvage the festival.

"Not everybody agrees on what best suits the festival. We're not going to please everyone, and we're not trying to compete with The Garage or with Silver Mountain. We're trying to find our own niche," Regsdale said.

The festival is a major summer tourist draw, pulling fans from Spokane, the Tri-Cities, western Montana and Canada. Bad weather and marketing troubles pushed the organization \$200,000 in debt last year.

But Regsdale brings a background in arts administration, a vision for the festival and boundless enthusiasm.

"The board wanted someone who communicates their ideas to us, but who also could implement those ideas and actually make them happen," said board president Dave Slaughter. "Diane has been able to do that. We can't say enough good things about her."

With three academic degrees and years of experience acting, directing and producing, Regsdale's background contrasts with previous directors. She's just turned 30, the youngest to fill the job.

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# MAGIC VALLEY WEST

## LANDMARK DESTROYED



Astoria, Ore., firefighters are silhouetted against the flames that destroyed the Astoria Cannery early Wednesday morning. A piece of the city's waterfront history, the 95-year-old complex had been vacant for several years.

# 1990 California term limits initiative ruled unconstitutional

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Term limits for California lawmakers, approved by the voters in 1990, were ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken said the state may be able to restrict the number of consecutive terms a legislator can serve. But she said the California initiative, Proposition 130, went too far by imposing a lifetime ban on lawmakers who have reached their term limits — three two-year terms in the Assembly, two four-year terms in the state Senate.

"California's extreme version of term limits imposes a burden on the right of its citizens to vote for candidates of their choice," Wilken wrote.

She agreed to suspend her ruling during the state's appeal. That probably means term limits will remain in

effect for the 1998 elections.

Attorney General Dan Lungren, whose office defended the initiative, said he was disappointed that "the clear will of California voters" had been overturned.

"Today's decision fuels the frustration citizens harbor toward a judiciary that all too often extinguishes their mandates," Lungren said in a statement.

Former Assemblyman Tom Bates, a Berkeley Democrat who sued when term limits prevented him from seeking reelection, said "I'm elated that I have had the opportunity to stop undemocratic laws. People who live in an assembly district should be able to choose their own representative for as long as they want it."

Proposition 130 also set term limits for the governor and other

state officials. But the ruling did not apply to those limits.

Anticipating the ruling, state legislators have discussed putting a new term-limits measure on a future ballot, without a lifetime ban, but the lawmakers have not agreed on its contents. Wilken said she was expressing no opinion on the validity of any form of term limits besides Proposition 130.

Immediately following the ruling, Assemblyman Rico Oller introduced a constitutional amendment to re-establish the term limits in Proposition 130, but without the lifetime limit.

One key to the ruling was the California Supreme Court's refusal in 1991 to heed Lungren's plea to interpret the initiative narrowly.

# Ramsey interviews canceled

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The parents of JonBener Ramsey agreed to be interviewed separately about their daughter's slaying, but police canceled the sessions, the couple's attorneys said Wednesday.

In a letter to Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter, attorneys Patrick Burke and Harold Haddon expressed "profound dismay" at the cancellations and implied police have been the obstacle in setting up a formal interview with the girl's parents since the slaying in late December.

In a harshly worded letter, the attorneys accused Boulder Police Department leadership of lacking "the objectivity and judgment necessary to find the killer of JonBener Ramsey."

They say the cancellation of the interviews "is the latest in an inexplicable series of events which appear to be senseless efforts to intimidate and smear the Ramseys."

For example, authorities refused to release JonBener's body for burial unless the Ramseys agreed to "a hostile interrogation" by authorities; legal action was necessary to secure the little girl's body, the attorneys said.

They contended the Ramseys have been cooperative, were interviewed Dec. 26 and offered another joint interview Jan. 18. Meanwhile, law enforcement authorities from several agencies have launched a cowardly smear campaign against John and Patsy, the letter said.

The most recent interviews had been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sessions were canceled about 4 p.m. Tuesday "because Boulder Police Department leadership no longer wishes to be involved in the interviews — despite previous statements to the contrary," according to the letter.

# Death prompts Boise vehicle policy change

BOISE (AP) — The shooting death of a drunken driver helped prompt a change in when city employees are allowed to use official vehicles.

In a policy approved Tuesday by the City Council, employees cannot use the vehicle during off-duty, outside jobs.

# FILER COMMUNITY AUCTION

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**CITY OF FILER CONSIGNMENT**  
 Wayne Street Sweeper, Cab, Gas Engine, Runs Good - 1 ea. 1984 & 1985  
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 10' x 12' Wood Garage Door - (2) 12' x 12' Wood Garage  
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 Various Tools - Assorted Sizes of Used Fire Hose - Blowers - Assorted Tires -  
 Assorted Exercise Equipment

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**COMPUTERS AND COMPONENTS**  
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**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
 Adding Machine - Royal 100 - 500writers - Postage Scale -  
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**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
 Sanyo, Quasar, KMC, RCA, Sharp Black and White TV's - G.E. and Westinghouse  
 Blenders - Air Conditioner - Amana Refrigerator (Dishwasher) - Gas Cooker -  
 Hoover Vacuums - Floyds Fryer - Realistic Equalizer and Siroco Cassette Deck

**PICTURE AND PHOTO EQUIPMENT**  
 Mank 5100 Projector - Sony Video Camera - 35mm Professional - Realistic Equalizer - Rox Rotary Sliding  
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**ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS**  
 John Deere Beltmount (Dresser) - 2000 - 2200 - 2400 - Axle Assembly with  
 Tires & Wheels - Parts Cart - 4 Rolls of Chain Link Fence - Cement Chutes & Tile  
 - Sawdust Collector Frame with Electric Motor - Bradley - (2) Dual  
 Universal Stump Grinders - Gas Hoses & Nozzles - (2) Pumps - Table  
 Saw - Several Damaged Wood Doors - Several Metal Door Frames - Wood  
 Cabinet - Metal Control Box - (2) 100' - 150' - 200' - 300' - 400' - 500' -  
 Microphone Reader - Air Point Sprayer - (4) Stainless Steel Sinks with Faucets  
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# Plane pieces gathered at suspected A-10 wreckage site in Colorado

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant, trained to rescue downed pilots behind enemy lines, dropped by cable to a snowy Rocky Mountain peak Wednesday and retrieved two pieces believed to be from the wreckage of a suspected A-10 Thunderbolt.

Both pieces had markings on them. Maj. Gen. Nels Running said the markings were being analyzed in an effort to match them to the A-10, last seen three weeks ago over Arizona.

He made it clear he had little doubt. Last week he said he was 99.9 percent certain. On Wednesday he said, "I'm more certain."



Air Force Para-rescue team member Technical Sgt. Ismael Antonio, right, packs his gear while talking to teammate Staff Sgt. Keith Severance, while Capt. Matha McShaff, an A-10 pilot, looks on in Eagle, Colo., Wednesday. The group was preparing to start retrieving the wreckage of the A-10 attack jet thought to have crashed on New York Mountain April 2.

Running noted the manufacturer of the A-10 had gone out of business, making it more difficult to identify the pieces found near Gold Dust Peak in the Holy Cross Wilderness Area.

"I'm just hoping that the research doesn't take too long," Running said. In the meantime, the para-rescue team flew to the area again to try to recover more pieces before a late spring storm dumps heavy snow on the site.

The pieces were small enough to fit in a market shopping basket which specializes in high tech winter clothes and mountain climbing gear.

One piece was plastic-insulated tubing and wires, described as part of a device used to control flaps. The other piece was metal, and had the markings of turbine parts manufactured by General Electric.

The wreckage was discovered Sunday 15 miles southwest of Vail, some 800 miles off course.

There was no sign of Air Force Capt. Craig Button at the wreck site, where heavy snow hindered the recovery efforts of Tech. Sgt. Ismael Antonio.

Lt. Col. Robin Chandler said the trip down the biggest piece of wreckage, one shown in pictures released Tuesday. But it turned out to be bigger than he was, and he couldn't wrestle it from the snow. He took a couple of other small pieces he

found nearby instead.

Running said, "We don't need that (the big piece)" and he had congratulated the crew and rescue team for bringing out enough to make identification possible.

The TH-53 helicopter, based in New Mexico, couldn't even reach the search headquarters Monday because of a near blizzard.

The morning began with two members of the para-rescue team wearing an Army National Guard helicopter for an aerial inspection of the site, with orders to descend if it appeared safe.

Shortly after the Huey took off, a second Huey, on a training mission, radioed in that the peak was clear. The Huey carrying Antonio returned to the airport and he boarded the TH-53, call sign Moccasin.

One hour and three minutes after it took off, guided to the site by one of the Army helicopters, it returned with its cargo.

# Pilot's half-sister denies speculation

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The half-sister of Air Force Capt. Craig Button angrily denies speculation that her brother intentionally crashed his A-10 Thunderbolt.

"I know my brother," said Susanne Button, 48, of Torrance. "It had to be something wrong with him physically or his airplane."

Button spoke Tuesday, 20 days after her half-brother vanished during a flight exercise over Arizona. The Air Force said this week it suspects the plane crashed into the Rocky Mountains near Vail, Colo., but bad weather has hampered the search.

Air Force officials have also said it appears the highly regarded pilot was in control of his bomb-laden A-10 warplane when it disappeared. That has led to news reports that Button was despondent and purposely

crashed the plane. Family members have denied the reports.

"He loves what he does," Ms. Button said. "I've never seen him unhappy."

She described Button as a serious but relaxed, self-confident man with a deep love for flying.

In their last conversation he was very excited about his next assignment, which was to begin in July with the 52nd Operational Support Squadron at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany, she said.

"He was (an Air Force) lifer, like my father," Ms. Button said. "He didn't care what he was flying as long as he was flying."

Ms. Button said she last saw him just before Christmas and spoke with him shortly before he disappeared.

She said that being a member of an Air Force family is kind of like being married to a police

officer: You don't think about something bad happening, and you don't expect it to occur. But you aren't shocked if it does.

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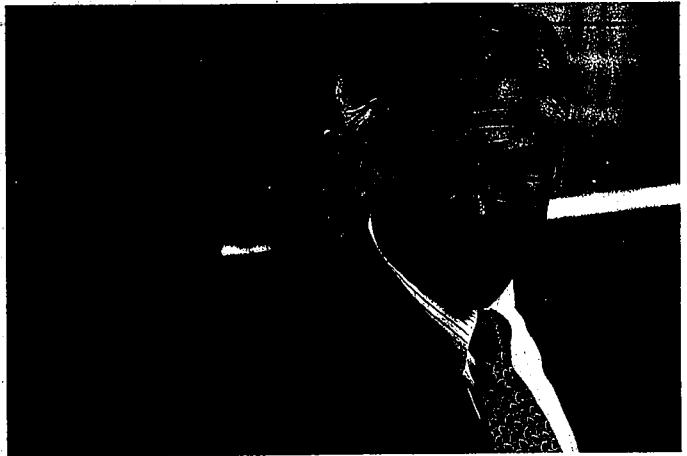


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IDAHO IN BRIEF

I.F. school patrons OK \$5.85 million levy

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls School District patrons have approved a \$5.85 million tax levy to supplement state funding for district operations.

Only a simple majority was needed. 65 percent of voters approved the levy. The final count Tuesday was 2,857 yes and 1,523 no.

Money from the levy allows the district to spend beyond its state aid allocation. The dollars go into the district's operating fund, about 86 percent of which is spent on salaries and benefits.

Writers predict tourism growth for Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho could be getting some good press from national travel writers.

Twenty-one members of the International Food, Wine and Travel Writers Association spent five days in the region earlier this month, and said they liked the experience.

Jim Duncan, columnist for the Des Moines business Recorder, said potential growth in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene area is about the same as the Santa Fe-Taos area in New Mexico 20 years ago.

"I would expect it to see the same kind of tourism growth and real estate appreciation that Santa Fe saw," he said. "And it will probably happen faster, because it is easier for people to relocate now than it was 20 years ago."

Nampa puts off construction of tunnel

NAMPA — City officials have shelved the construction of a proposed pedestrian tunnel until they see proof the Sweetwater Junction amusement park complex will get off the ground.

Recent reports that the Sweetwater Junction development would not begin construction until this fall prompted City Engineer Larry Bledsoe to put off the projects on Can-Ada Road planned for this summer.

The tunnel would connect Sweetwater Junction to the Idaho Center events facility, which has been built. Developers have announced the complex will open on Memorial Day 1998, one year later than originally planned.

First-time drug offenders might avoid jail

BOISE — First-time drug offenders could get treatment rather than time behind bars under a plan being studied by Ada County officials faced with a full jail and a proposed bond election to add more cells.

The details have yet to be hashed out, but such a system would target first-time and "relatively first-time" offenders, Sheriff Vaughn Killgren said Tuesday.

The plan would give non-violent drug offenders a choice: go to jail, or undergo intensive treatment. If the person chose treatment, and completed it successfully, charges could be dropped, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Targhee faces development issue

ASHTON (AP) — A proposal for several short roads through prime wildlife habitat in the Targhee National Forest has provoked a flurry of questions about whether the agency should help landowners reach their land.

Conservation groups and at least one resident are protesting what they contend is a public favor for private developers, potentially at the cost of wildlife. But landowners say the road easements are necessary.

"People are not going to buy a piece of land if they can't get into it," said Dorothy Mackay, a road easement applicant.

She and her family want permission to build a 0.6-mile branch off a Forest Service road leading to the edge of a 600-acre parcel about 12 miles east of Ashton.

Without it, her family will have trouble selling the property, Mackay said.

Developers say they face the same problem on adjacent land where they want to sell one to four housing lots. They hope to build a half-mile gravel road running through Forest Service land along an old, grown-over dirt road.

The Forest Service said in a recently completed environmental study that the road plan would be the best solution to the access problem. Several possible alternative routes through nearby private land have been dismissed as too expensive, more damaging than the roads through public lands or blocked by landowners unwilling to have a road run through their property.

In any case, a Forest Service official said there is little the agency can do about the larger environmental issues involved.

"It's not going to stop development," Ashton District Ranger Adrienne Keller said.

But Mary Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said that does not mean the Forest Service has to give development a helping hand.

"Once the Forest Service gives them access, they are in fact helping the developers add value to the property," he said.

The proposed roads would run through prime grizzly bear habitat. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considers the area Situation One, the highest designation of land under a plan to rebuild populations of the endangered animal.

The Forest Service study says the land also is home to moose and great gray owls, as well as elk during the winter and calving season.

"In the long term, we lose another chunk of habitat, not just on the private property but on the forest," Hoyt said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service also has questioned why the Forest Service would allow a road unless it is required by law, particularly with a new Targhee management plan calling for reduced roads in some areas.

The Forest Service is accepting public comment on its environmental study of the road proposal before making a final decision. The comment deadline is Monday.

Lemhi County magistrate targets tardy fine paying

SALMON (AP) — About 20 people in the Salmon area got a shock recently when they learned that a new magistrate is serious about collecting unpaid minor fines.

They found out about it when Magistrate Jerry Meyers, who took over the Lemhi County bench last month, started issuing arrest warrants.

Meyers said he found people have been ignoring misdemeanor fines, with some files dating back into the 1980s and several subsequent offenses.

"They've just been laughing at us," Meyers said.

The laughing stopped after Meyers issued bench warrants for the arrest of 19 people who ignored an order to appear in court. Of the 20 people called to

that hearing, only one showed up. One by one, offenders have been hauled in. Those who can't pay and don't have a good excuse must pay off the fine or serve a day in jail for each \$35 owed.

Even those who live elsewhere in Idaho will be arrested if they owe back fines in Lemhi County.

Meyers said since word about the arrests has gotten out, there has been a steady stream of people coming in to pay back fines. County officials have even simplified the process so offenders can pay with credit cards.

Since January, the county has collected more than \$24,000 in misdemeanor fines, 61 percent more than last year for the same period. Misdemeanor fines are the only kind collected by magistrate court.

Despite study, seed company supports WSU

LEWISTON (AP) — A Post Falls bluegrass seed company has reaffirmed its commitment to Washington State University, after assailing the school's study on burning grass fields.

"Let us state up front, that we remain committed to WSU and all its higher education, and acknowledge your need for absolute independent research," the Jacklin family wrote in a letter to Washington State President Samuel Smith.

The letter was signed by Donald, Doyle and Duane Jacklin, who own Jacklin Seed Co.

Bluegrass growers burn their fields in the fall to prepare them for the next crop. Jacklin and other producers were upset about the school's study that concluded the public health benefits of reducing grass smog outweigh the costs to growers.

The research was part of the Washington Department of Ecology's effort to end most bluegrass field burning by 1998.

The Jacklins had sent Smith a letter, saying their relationship with the university was jeopardized and could be saved only if the study was retracted.

The Jacklins in the past donated more than \$100,000 to the university. They also recently pledged \$300,000 toward a new biotechnology laboratory.

In their latest letter to Smith, the Jacklins softened their approach.

"Our initial reaction to the study was admittedly too strong. We regret letting our frustration get the best of us and we appreciate your reverting to the scientific review process.

Washington State University has decided to review the study to make sure it is good science.

The school did not cave in to pressure from the Jacklins, said James Barrow, agriculture economics chairman.

He said he decided the study should be reviewed after receiving complaints the results had been predetermined and the research was inadequate. "Being wrong is reminding him of the importance of academic freedom.

The Jacklins acknowledged the Washington Department of Ecology's field burning phase-out will not be reversed.

Their reaction to the study, they wrote, stems from "agricultural scientific practices" that have been followed, which caused the conclusions of the study to be seriously flawed.

"That is why they requested an independent scientific review committee, the letter says."

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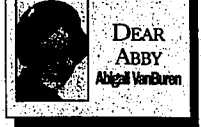
# Message of son's drug use prompts attack by parents

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Someone in Georgia," the mother of a child who had died from an overdose of drugs, prompts this letter. She asked why no one had warned her about her child's drug problem while he/she could be saved. Perhaps this is the reason why: The mothers in our community have often discussed the necessity for openness and sharing information about each other's kids. Sadly, this commitment came crashing down on my family.

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My son (I'll call him "Mike") spoke to school counselors about his friend "John's" drug experimentation, which he had both heard about and witnessed. Mike wasn't the first to reveal it to school staff. But he was the only one who agreed to tell John's parents about it while in a protected school setting, in the presence of professional counseling staff. Mike was sure that John's parents would believe him and appreciate his honesty if they heard it straight from him. My husband and I mutually agreed.

The response was devastating. John's parents called Mike a "traitor," a "narc," and many names that are unprintable. John has predictably denied everything. His parents cried "conspiracy, competition, vindictiveness," and continue to claim that Mike had ulterior motives. They blamed the accuser and became aggressors instead of listeners, criticizing and questioning the motives of my entire family. I'm making Mike the enemy and a scapegoat a twisted way to deflect attention away from their own son?

I now regret that I didn't tell Mike, "You don't tell on friends." But the knowledge had burdened him for months. I assumed that personal integrity, mutual respect and honest evaluation would prevail. But John's parents have remained in vehement denial, fueled by their child's accomplished lying.

The school principal tells me that it can take from 20 to 30 incidents - even up to 60 - for some parents to look objectively at a child's drug problem, and that the substance abuse is most likely still continuing or will return.

This has been awful. Our household is still reeling. We thought of John's parents as friends, fair people. Mike still feels threatened, and even I feel threatened.

Now I ask myself, if the situation had been reversed, would my husband and I have been any more objective? Parents want to believe their children; we need to believe them. Nobody wants to face the darker possibilities. No parent wants to think that perhaps their parenting skills or their family's communication system has failed.

"Someone in Georgia" stated that she would have listened. Ideally that would have been true. But when someone tried to reach her, perhaps she was steadfastly believing something else.

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**DEAR ABBY:** Your theory that the reaction of John's parents was an attempt to divert attention from their son by focusing their anger on yours is perceptive. Their protective instincts prevented them from keeping an open mind, and they went on the attack. It is possible that they would have been less hostile and defensive if you and your son had approached them privately, instead of involving school authorities in the intervention.

Please don't second-guess your own judgment. You are doing nothing by speaking out. It showed courage and a sense of responsibility. No one does a friend a favor by remaining silent while he/she engages in self-destructive and

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For some small businesses, electronic tax system fizzles

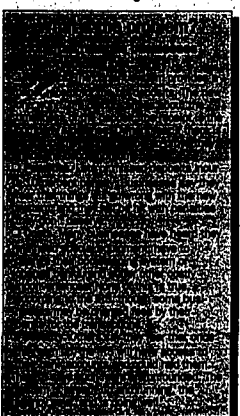
A new squabble has broken out between thousands of small businesses and the Internal Revenue Service over the IRS's latest effort to collect more taxes electronically.

At the direction of Congress, the IRS has created a new electronic system for collecting federal payroll and income taxes from businesses, and plans to implement it July 1. The agency says the new system is easy, fast and convenient, and many businesses agree. But thousands of other businesses say the system isn't ready, they are not ready, and are calling on lawmakers to delay it.

Currently, only the largest businesses are required to deposit their federal taxes electronically. Other firms take their tax deposits to the bank at the same time they take their other deposits, fill out a coupon, and the bank transmits the tax money to the government.

The business person gets a paper receipt and pays no fee. Under the new system, much smaller businesses will have to deposit electronically. Today, only businesses with annual tax deposits of \$47 million must use electronic deposit. On July 1, that threshold drops to \$50,000 in payroll taxes. That company with a \$250,000-a-year payroll (10 employees earning \$25,000 a year, for example) would likely be included. And once the payroll threshold is passed, the other federal taxes probably will be paid with a coupon, including income taxes, must be paid electronically as well.

The result is that some 1.2 million busi-



Businesses will be drawn into the electronic system, up from around 1,500 now (though about 80,000 others use the system voluntarily because they find it convenient).

Some 375,000 of the smaller businesses have already enrolled in the program.

But the remaining 180,000 or so businesses are holding back, and the Treasury Department estimated that anywhere from 60,000 to 115,000 of these will refuse to join until they are hit with penalties.

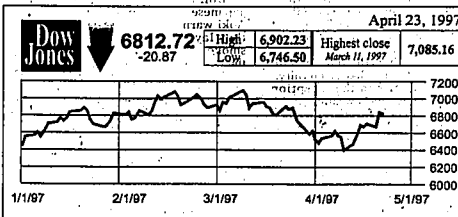
"The nation's small businesses have no confidence that the system will provide them with any true benefits," said Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

The amount of heat being generated on Capitol Hill is a vivid illustration of the impact of the public debate over the reliability of the IRS and lawmakers' responsiveness to small business concerns.

The IRS says fears by businesses over the electronic filing system are unfounded. The system is already up and running, the agency says, and is doing well. Under the new system, known as Electronic Federal Tax Payment System, or EFTPS, companies will enroll and be assigned a PIN number, which they will use along with their employer identification number (EIN) for companies, or Social Security number for individuals, to control access.

The IRS will be able to authorize the tax payments by personal computer or by push-button phone, using the key pad to fill out a simple menu. No special equipment is needed and businesses should be able to stay with their current bank.

Unlike the present system, banks will be forced to charge a fee, though, and some business representatives are urging Congress or the IRS to bar them.



Techs continue rally, but Dow dips on profit-taking

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Big-name technology stocks surged Wednesday because IBM's earnings report, but the broad market wandered lower as interest rates rose, draining the momentum behind Tuesday's blue-chip rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 20.87 to 6,812.72, with investors finding few incentives to bid prices higher after Tuesday's 173-point rally, a buying frenzy based more on emotion than any news developments. Although most broad market indicators also edged lower, some analysts found Wednesday's activity more encouraging because of the strength in the struggling Nasdaq market.

The Nasdaq rising speaks to the hope that perhaps there is life in the technology sector and that the smaller stocks might start to do better. They've lan-

guished for a year now," said Joe Battaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co. "You wouldn't really expect a (follow-through to Tuesday's rally). What happened yesterday is beyond description.

The flow of strong earnings reports continued with better-than-expected results from Dow components DuPont and Disney, but investors were paying more attention to the bond market, where interest rates moved back up to unsettling levels after a one-day drop. Stocks and bonds have steadied somewhat over the past week and a half after sliding sharply for a month amid mounting fears of rate inflation and interest rates. "It's a battle between those who believe companies with strong earnings will do better over the balance of year and those who are concerned about higher interest rates," said Alan Ackerman, at Fehnestock & Co.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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How to read the 125 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American National Exchange, and the 200 most active on the NASDAQ National Exchange.

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Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Analysts say newspaper merger done for CEO
SALT LAKE CITY — Analysts say Tele-Communications Inc.'s agreement to buy the Kearns-Tribune Corp. chain of newspapers likely stems from TCI Chairman John Malone's desire for greater control.

stock prices, has a separate agreement that allows him — before the deal closes — to buy from Kearns-Tribune all its newspaper-owned TCI stock. In order to do that, though, he would have to come up with millions of shares of the company's class A stock, much more than he now owns, said analyst Jim Jungblom of A.C. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

49 percent drop in income for 1996 from the previous year.
Analysts predicted the downturn — triggered by an inventory glut and a flat computer market — during the past quarter — was temporary and that the company would bounce back. Net sales were \$70.1 million, up about 3 percent from the \$68.2 million reported in the fourth quarter of 1995, but down nearly 13 percent from the same quarter a year ago.

Zip drives dipped from \$199 to \$140 from July 1996 through September 1996. However, the offer attracted more buyers than the company expected.
The product's fulfillment plan was designed to process rebate requests as they were received, but the company experienced problems — including losing a number of the requests.

Fastening systems helps Thikoli's top 3rd quarter
OGDEN, Utah — Thikoli Corp. reported a profit of \$20.8 million, or \$1.12 per share, in the third quarter, more than doubling earnings reported by the aerospace company the same time last year.

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COMICS

**By Charles M. Schulz**

NO, MAAM, I RAISED MY LEFT HAND. IT MEANS I'M NOT SURE, BUT WHEN I RAISE MY RIGHT HAND, IT MEANS I'M SURE.

SEE? THIS TIME I RAISED MY LEFT HAND.

MAAM, WHERE ARE YOU GOING? COME BACK!

**By Scott Adams**

**DILBERT: EVIL MR. DIRECTOR**

I'M BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE I TAKE TIME OFF FOR FAMILY EMERGENCIES.

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I THOUGHT WE HAD A "FAMILY FRIENDLY" POLICY.

THE KEY WORD IS FRIENDLY. YOU'VE BEEN ACTING AS IF YOU LOVE YOUR FAMILY.

**By Johnny Hart**

EXCUSE ME...

LOST AND FOUND

HAS ANYBODY TURNED IN A BOTTLE OF VISIBILITY FORMULA?

**By Jim Davis**

GARFIELD

JON WILL RESCUE ME WHEN I'M NOT WORKING. WHAT A GREAT GUY!

GOOD! 'OL JON. HE SHOULD BE HIRE ANY MINUTE NOW.

WHERE IS THAT DORK?

**By Chance Browne**

H AND LOIS

I'M HUNGRY!

WHAT IF I'M STILL HUNGRY?

I HAVE AN APPLE

I HAVE A BANANA

WHAT IF I'M STILL HUNGRY?

HAVE SOME GRAPES

HOW HUNGRY DO I HAVE TO BE TO GET A COOKIE?

**By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart**

SHOW ME A GUY WITH A POND FULL OF SLINKYS...

AND?...

...AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT GIVES NEW MEANING TO THE TERM "SPRING WATER"

**By Chris Browne**

I AM HAGAR THE HORRIBLE! THE PLUCKIEST THE NAUGHTIEST OF AGES!

RETREAT OR YOU SHALL KNOW MY TERRIBLE WRATH!

SLAM!

I HAVE TO ADMIT THIS GOOD WITH BOYS!

**By Mort Walker**

OTTO'S GOT HICCUPS

HE SHOULD PUT ON SOME WEIGHT SO HE WOULDN'T GET TOSSED LIKE THAT

**By Bob Thaves**

OKAY, BUT IF YOU GO AHEAD WITH THIS "THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT" RULE, YOU'RE GOING TO BE PITCHING A LOT OF NO-HITERS.

ON IV, II, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X

**By Art Sanson & Chip**

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? YOU'RE RIGHT. IT HAS TURNED GRAY.

BUT I WOULDN'T LET THAT BOTHER ME. LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE...

ON YOUR SCALP, WHO'S GOING TO NOTICE?

**By Lynn Johnston**

IT'S FINISHED, THEN. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

NEW CARPET, NEW DRAPES, NEW FURNITURE, NEW WALLPAPER - I'VE JUST FINISHED THE ROOM!

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE CAN DO THIS. SHE'S GOTTA BE ROCK!

IT'S JUST COST US A BUNDEE!

**By Dean Young & Stan Drake**

DASHWOOD, REALLY? THAT'S YOUR FOURTH ROLL!

NEED TO HAVE ONE HARDY IN CASE I SWALLOW A BONE

THAT'S ONLY FOR EATING FISH! WE HAD TO HAVE LAMB CHOPS...

WELL, YOU CAN BE TOO CAREFUL!

**By Brian Crane**

GO TOLD HER, SYLVIA, YOU'RE NOT GETTING ANY YOUNG!

A WOMAN YOUR AGE MAY NOT HAVE MANY MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MARRIAGE!

OF COURSE SHE GOT DEFENSE AND YOU ME TO HAVE TO WIN GUY'S HEART!

GENAHH!

I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO BE ANNIBLE, BOB. CHANGED EARS.

**By Hank Ketchum**

DENNIS THE MENACE

YUK! COFFEE JUST ISN'T MY CUP OF TEA!

**The Family Circus**

By Bill Keane

This little pig had roast potato...he was a vegetarian.

Looking for appreciation

August Dvorak devised a typewriter keyboard so superior to the old query layout it gave typists a tested 74 percent more speed and 68 percent more accuracy.

He was deeply disappointed it's devotees did not soon outnumber those who declined to adopt it. Dvorak died in 1975, leaving this line to quote:

"I'm tired of trying to do something for the human race."

If your dog's tail is smooth, it's called a "stem."

What's the No. 1 fruit product in the United States? Nobody gets this one until reminded that the coffee bean is the pit of the round fruit of the coffee tree.

Says a seasoned auto mechanic if your exhaust smoke is white, your engine is burning coolant.

Where on your body do you find your "collar"?

A. Several wheres. It's any fold of skin. The narrow webbing between your thumb and forefinger. Or under

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

your eyes, if bags there be. Or under your chin, if you go for double.

Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest, according to those who purport to know, is the No. 1 sanctuary for the growth of marijuana.

Government land reportedly became attractive to pot producers after Federal Law allowed confiscation of property in illegal substance cases. Authorities say they've found more than 50,000 marijuana gardens in national forests. Pot starters.

The man who discovered the planet Pluto, Clyde Tombaugh, searched for it with a reflector made from a cream separator and the crankshaft of his father's 1910 Buick.

It was an allusion to the gloves of "folks," not "fores," that gave us the word "logpile."

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** During early years you were tone-deaf, but currently you are musical. You adore theater, luxury items, art objects - you are sentimental in romance, should learn to control sweet tooth. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play exciting roles in your life. Travel and writing skills during May. Domestic adjustment, possible change of marital status during June. July represents period of introspection, possible gain via meditation. August most romantic!

**ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19):** Headway made to resolving family financial dilemma. Secrets discovered, hiding place contains valuable non-renewable resources. Leo, Aquarius persons play exciting roles.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Those who thought you were left behind are in for rude awakening. You merely were deferring fate. Analyzing figures. Learning more about tax, license requirements. Cancer native involved.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** More space during work sessions - you gain creative control. Emphasis diversity, variety. Be up to date on education and other news. Sagittarius and another Gemini roles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** People who thought you were out of the game with an embrace, now realize you're leading canard. Moon phase highlights sensuality, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Scorpio roles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Dialogue with family members helps resolve dilemma. Refuse to be inhibited by others who feel they know best how to live your life. Write your way in and out of anything! Virgo involve.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Accent harmony, music, the rhythm of your own beat. Lunar position emphasizes versatility, humor, trips involving relatives. Where you live and marital status dominates scenario.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Recent loss should not be interpreted as permanent defeat. Time on your side, like corrective measures, proofread material. Love relationships on hot headline between acceptance and rejection.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on expansion, but also utilize elements of timing, surprise. Love relationship intense, could be too hot not to cool down. Highlight on love, creativity, as head. Capricorn involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Openness to journey to another land highlighted - study languages, be familiar with historical sites. Published material, give you advantage over competitors. Arise in picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Highlight independent, but still cooperative. Focus on love, sensuality, family - try something new! Moon position emphasizes ability to win friends and family. You will over-hip-hop, appeal - wow!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** In your intellect, surfaces family member declares, "You are positively psychic!" Focus on love, sensuality, ability to take a cue. Extraneous dining - seasonal menu.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Surprise is the word. February, leap! Keep plans flexible, short trip necessary to obtain legal verification. Highlight sex, sensuality, versatile approach to wealthy family member.

**ACROSS**

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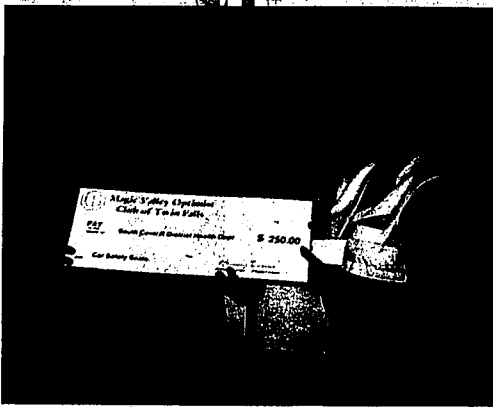
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HELPING ABC



Magic Valley Optimist Club member Bonnie Turner, right, presents a check for \$250 to Mary Valentine of the South Central District Health Department. The money will be used to buy child car safety seats. The Optimist Club is actively involved in child safety projects such as the Always Buckle Children in the back seat program.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Eagle awards received

FILER - Four young men from Troop 72, sponsored by the Filer LDS 1st Ward, have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be presented to Jerred Kuhl, Jay C. Ansley, Clint Christensen and Clark Hymas at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Filer LDS Stake Center.



Jerred directed members of his troop and other community members in machining, setting and painting steel posts as a playground/driveway barrier at the Hollister Elementary School. Jerred is the 18-year-old son of Larry and Vicki Kuhl of Filer. He is a senior at Filer High School, where he has been a four-year honor student and active on the yearbook staff, FOLUSA and the golf team.

Jay's project involved building, painting and setting a flag pole at the Filer Public Library. Troop members assisted with the work. Jay is a junior at Filer High School. He plays basketball, works for a local farmer and is active in church and the scout troop. He worked as a counselor at Camp Bradley for two summers and currently plays on the Magic Valley AAU basketball team. His parents are Calvin and Gail Ansley of Filer.

Clint is the 18-year-old son of Rex Christensen of Twin Falls and Debbie Cook of Filer. He is a senior at Filer High School, where he has been active in church and basketball. He served as a counselor at Camp Bradley for one summer and enjoys playing the guitar. For his project, Clint directed and was assisted by troop and community members in the construction of a basketball hoop, for community youth at the Filer LDS Stake Center.

Clark, 18, is a senior at Filer High School and the son of Val and Lorinda Hymas of Filer. Leaders and friends from his troop and family members assisted with his project - the building of a close to enclose the computer networking server at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Clark enjoys many sports, loves music and is involved in the Big Brother Program. He has held many leadership positions in church and his scout troop and plans to attend Utah State University in Logan this fall. He acknowledges all the help he has received in earning the Eagle Scout Award and wishes to thank all who have been a part of his scouting years.

Membership drive set

BURLEY - The annual spring membership drive of the Idaho-Montana Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bureau of Land Management Conference Room, 200 S. 15 E. South Oakley Highway. Outings are being planned and suggestions are needed. Work to be done this season includes marking various trail segments and mapping of the trail. The Oregon-California Trail Association is an organization dedicated to the preservation, appreciation and enjoyment of all trans-Mississippi migration trails to the West that made the United States an ocean-to-ocean nation. The Idaho-Montana Chapter is attempting to mark and accurately map all emigrant trails through Idaho.

All members and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Hymas celebrates 90th

FILER - An open house to help Orval Hymas celebrate his 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Daugherty Center, 508 Yakima St. No gifts, please.

Hymas was born in Liberty, Idaho, the first child of George Albert Hymas and Emma Josephine Johnson Hymas. The family moved to Burley in 1919. He attended schools in Liberty, Declo, Springdale and Burley High School. He married Ethel Pace on Nov. 28, 1924 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They lived in Burley for 13 years, moved to Jerome farm and then returned to Burley in 1950. His wife died on June 13, 1996, and Hymas moved to Filer in February 1997.

The event is being hosted by his children, Daryl and Phyllis Eriksen of Wells, Nev.; Don and Idell Weeks of Salmon, Forest and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome; Gail and Carolyn Hymas of Twin Falls and Sharon Clark of Boise. He has 18 grand children, 63 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.
Buhl Benefit Bingo
Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at 1101 Main in Buhl.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets at noon Thursdays at Malina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elect George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-6506.

Bucley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Woody's Cafe, 1320 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Armit at 678-3676.
Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President John English at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.
Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Club.
Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist church.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Judy Grubbs, membership chairman at 734-4014.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization to attend fireworks, meet with chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4500.
Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 4, Oneonta, room 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

MUSICAL
Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will host an "All Singing Calls Dance" Saturday at Anderson Campground, Eden. Beginners are welcome to attend. Free-will contributions will be accepted. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will sponsor a workshop Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will dance at 7 p.m. with new dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.
Majestic Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with beginners dancing from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those with last names beginning with K through P are asked to bring finger foods and stay for clean up.
For more information, call Dianne Way at 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 954-8893.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal and at Valley Christian Church, and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

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Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a .50 cent charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WRIGHT LOSS
Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 594-4638.
Lewiston TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5152 or 736-3251.
Overseas Association Luncheon
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Shannon Mitchell, Leigh Roberts, Megan Korhals and Alicia Luchinsky.
The public is welcome and admission is free.
Potluck luncheon set
BURLEY - The District 6 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will meet for a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Hall, 554 Hilland Ave. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Bring a covered dish and your own table service. All members are encouraged to attend.

Money skills taught
HAGERMAN - Money Management During Retirement will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 5-6 at the Hagerman High School.
The class is designed to build money management skills and investment knowledge regardless of age or financial situation. Essentials of money management, Social Security, limiting catastrophic risks, individual retirement accounts and other retirement plans, investing for safety and growth and general estate planning will be discussed. Bob Allred will instruct the course offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.
Cost for the non-credit course is \$0; pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

Overeaters Anonymous
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OUTDOORS

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Go sailing on Murtaugh Lake

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who owns or has access to a Laser sailboat is invited to join a local sailing club for informal races on Murtaugh Lake.

The Royal Murtaugh Yacht Club isn't as serious as the name would suggest, but club members are devoted to sailing and having fun. The club is dedicated to Laser-class sailboats, but anyone with a sailboat and an interest in sailing is welcome.

The Royal Murtaugh Yacht Club is planning to host a regatta — the Cormoran Classic — on May 18 at Murtaugh Lake. Laser sailboats from Boise and Salt Lake City are expected to compete.

Bowhunting topic of talk

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to hear a famous country musician talk about bowhunting will have a golden opportunity at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Dave Watson, who spent seven years with The Oak Ridge Boys, will be the featured speaker at a seminar sponsored by the local chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. In addition to his singing and song-writing talents, Watson is an accomplished bowhunter.

A Dutch-oven cooking seminar will begin at 11 a.m. A \$10 donation is requested at both sessions.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing elk habitat, and educating the public about habitat conservation. Its members are drawn from a wide spectrum of society, male and female, young and old, hunter and non-hunter.

Wolves kill another wolf

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A predator removed a wolf from the world when it killed another wolf. The predator was a pack of wolves.

Her pups died of exposure and malnutrition. Yellowstone National Park officials said in a statement issued Wednesday.

Federal biologists said they began receiving a "mortality signal," indicating the wolf had not moved for a certain amount of time from her radio collar on Saturday. They did not attempt to find the animal for several days, however, because the signal had intermittently changed back to normal.

Biologists found the wolf's carcass Tuesday and determined she had recently given birth. Her den and the remains of her pups were located during a subsequent search. Ed Bangs, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery coordinator, said several factors could prompt wolves to kill another wolf. Among the most likely scenarios, he said, was another pack of wolves trespassing into the new mother's territory.

Crane plan includes hunting

BOISE — The state Fish and Game Commission has approved a plan for managing sandhill cranes in eastern Idaho that includes some hunting and use of lure crops to protect commercial fields.

Only minor changes were made from the Department of Fish and Game's draft recommendations before the plan was approved unanimously. It was drafted in response to eastern Idaho farmers who complained that cranes were destroying their grain and potato crops.

Under the guidelines, Fish and Game officials will respond to damage complaints for which the department is responsible within 48 hours.

Between 600 and 1,000 acres of lure crops will divert the cranes away from private fields. Lure crops will be maintained, and federal kill permits may be requested to remove cranes from severely damaged areas.

If kill permits are denied, some controlled sport hunting of cranes would be permitted. Farmers will be given information to better minimize damage, and that destruction will be documented.

Last year was the first time since 1946 that the state allowed sandhill cranes to be hunted. About 20 were shot.

Ketchum attorney Debra Kronenberg petitioned the Fish and Game Commission to stop the hunt last winter on behalf of the state. The state's population of Sandhill Crane and the 2,500-member Idaho Audubon Council. She argued that if cranes damage crops, it is before September when there is no hunting allowed, anyway.

In 1995, the Rocky Mountain population of sandhills was estimated at about 20,000, compared with the mid-1940s total of 400-600.

Desert birds perform rituals

ATOMIC CITY — The Cox's Well Fire desert birding club has a new ritual. Members will be given information to better minimize damage, and that destruction will be documented.

They're not too shy," Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Brad Compton said.

But the agency has noted a steady population decrease in the past 30 years. Sage grouse numbers last year were the lowest on record.

Last August, the Cox's Well Fire turned the desert into a desolate landscape. In the months that followed, U.S. Bureau of Land Management workers planted sagebrush seeds on the worst 3 percent of the burn and livestock were moved off to protect the new growth.

After a winter, the desert looks different. With the snowmelt, green forbs and grasses are sprouting.

"It's coming back, good as we can expect," BLM range specialist Tommy Gooch said.

Biologists estimate it could take up to 20 years before the burn returns to prime condition.

The sage grouse are a real draw for bird watchers because of their mating rituals. And they are a traditional early hunt for sportsmen.

"People know the sage grouse are there, and they take great satisfaction in that knowledge," Compton said.

Although Fish and Game is concerned the wildfire waste a very important area for the grouse, some birds have moved to unburned habitat to establish a lek. And that means a better chance for reproduction.

"In the long term, that fire probably means diddly," Compton said. "It's permanent loss of habitat that's going to dictate future sage grouse populations."

Club removes monofilament

POMFANO BEACH, Fla. — Steve Picardi was scuba diving on one of Broward County's sunken ships last year when he came upon a gruesome sight.

The diving director of the Lighthouse Point Salvager Sportsman Association told fellow club members he saw a shark entangled in fishing line.

Together, the two came up with the idea of performing a wreck haircut using medical shears to snip long, flowing strands of monofilament from the wreck.

On a recent Sunday, a handful of club members chartered Mims' dive boat, Reef Cat, to give the 110-foot-deep Captain Dan a trim.

Divers found the sunken buoy tender draped with tendrils of fishing line and heavy-gauge wire — silent testaments to fish that may, or may not, have gotten away.

"They're less common today because of widespread pollution and the loss of wetland habitat."

The bullfrog is the largest — 3½ to 8 inches long — and one of the most widely distributed frogs in North America.

It has smooth skin and a ridge that extends from its eye around its large eardrum. The webbing on its hind feet does not extend to the tip of its longest toe.

During the spring season, it produces a deep jug-o-rum mating call. Unlike other species of frogs, the bullfrog prefers performing solos to joining in choruses.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Dr. Al Treese, a Twin Falls meteorologist, passed beneath a log jammed into a slot canyon known as "The Squeeze." Its bark was shredded by flash floods carrying rocks and gravel.

Canyons

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can't make a deep section shallow. There are perils for those who choose to forge ahead. The water is cold, and thick, greasy mud threatens to suck the shoes off of unwary years of geology are on display, and for people who

measure their lives in decades, the spectacle can be humbling.

Slot canyons are like wounds in the desert; vertical slices that reveal history layer by layer. In some places, the walls are only 50 or 60 feet high, but in others, they rise 300 or 400 feet.

Everywhere, the walls are tantalizingly close together, like lovers, with bulges on one side poised to nestle with hollows on the other. Every surface is sculpted into smooth, fluted curves and there isn't a straight line anywhere.

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Turkey hunt reminds one to be humble

By John Husar, Chicago Tribune

It was time last week for the annual lesson in humility.

The yearly nature excursion and turkey hunt was in full swing. It was the first day of turkey season, with all of the customary agonies.

"You ask yourself again and again why you do it at this time of year, using and unappreciative body."

Up at 4:15 a.m. after a fitful night in the farmhouse, dreaming of gobblers eating from your hand, you turn out to place upshots down searching for your bag of game calls. It's at home, of course, 112 miles away.

Fortunately, a pair of the granddads' mischievous needs is in a drawer, the cheap beginner calls you bought for them to fiddle with a year ago. You wash away the crusted sllobber and try them, as they don't sound half bad — but of course you're acoustically in a kitchen and the turkeys are outside in dense woods.

They all seemed to be on the neighbor's place last evening when you "put them to bed," as the saying goes. Turkeys gobble from their own roosts in the woods where they might be found anywhere before they fly down and disappear for the day.

Because Aldo Marchetti was planning to hunt on famous turkey-laden east woods, I had scouted the other side of the farm and found some fresh tracks at likely crossing areas, so I was content I would have a good shot.

Then Aldo didn't show and the green-eyed monster bit me. OK, I said; I'll hunt those east woods myself, even though I hadn't looked at them since.

As usual, dawn in the forest was more than even poets can describe. As a bar of amber light

rose in the sky, dozens of avian species noisily claimed their territories. Deer and squirrels pattered businesslike through the leaves.

That always jags my neck hairs, each step sounding just like a turkey.

I had been fooled many times, assuming a deer or squirrel was edging my way, when at once I saw a turkey in the grass. I was in the face, laughing at my own luck. My shotgun cradled harmlessly across my lap.

The real action is hearing game birds everywhere. Geese, ducks and doves whistled overhead, pheasant and quail called from the fields, crows screamed in trees, I watched a glossy great horned owl dip through low branches, barely waving its wings. Another owl, perched briefly, malevolently eyeing my decoys.

A mockingbird, imitating seven other birds, including quail, robin, nuthatch and phoebe. A darned good reporter, that mockingbird. A baby squirrel, hair still scraggly from the nest, spent 20 minutes frantically scrounging in the grass beside my boot. I could have picked it up; I watched while a crow tried to plunder an angry opossum's nose.

Everyone was there, it seemed, except the turkeys.

Gobblers came from distant properties and moved near the road, hoping to lure one across. The gobbler didn't even reply to my junior mouth calls.

"Then I heard the awful truth, my senses were gravely affected. My better plans of luring gobblers erupted far across the farm, right where I had scouted."

I cut my leg, hand and nose on gnarly moss while swinging up my decoys, my confusion and pride.

And, of course, by the time I had huffed three-quarters of a mile to those woods, the gobblers

had shut up. For the rest of the day.

Not that I didn't see them — from an unapproachable distance. At my new spot, a point of woods touching a long, narrow patch of decaying numbers left from last fall's dove season, the crows had found me and were swirling in circles overhead like mild-waltzers. They gratefully answered my presence. Perhaps they had gotten word of the crow recipes I published. And because it no longer was crow season, they flied as with impunity.

I settled against a thick chain-link fence, my decoys poked into a soft sand road. At least I would have a grand view of splendid fields as far as the horizon. I began making better plans for the morning when just 1/2 hours from the noon turkey closure — three dark figures emerged at the far edge of my field.

There was no mistaking those profiles. I ran out my field glasses and beheld three gloriously long beards. These were, major tombs, the gobblers of my dreams.

I cut down my turkey call and they stopped and turned their heads. They spotted my female decoy. One briefly flared his feathers in a display of masculine pride. Another gobbler cursed across the field.

But decoys can't run to an assignment. They merely tilt and wobble in the wind. The gobblers snarred and marched on, stopping to browse in the sunflower patch.

For more than an hour, we played a crazy game. I called and they looked at me, would call me, they'd stop and stare, then resume feeding.

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**OUTDOORS**

**Lawmaker asks if park should grow Group wants more spent on habitat**

**MOAB, Utah (AP)** — Republican Rep. Chris Cannon is pushing community support for his proposal to expand Arches National Park and finding his main opponents are environmentalists.

About 80 residents, government officials and environmentalists voiced their opinions during a 90-minute hearing here on Monday. Nearly all who spoke supported Cannon's idea, but several environmentalists said they want the park to stay the way it is.

"Adding this area to the park would lead to increased use by mountaineers and hikers," said Kevin Walker of the Utah

**Wilderness Coalition**

Cannon, who is gathering input before drafting a bill to expand the park, said the proposal would help the state exchange nearby school trust lands.

The lands dot Utah's map and comprise about 5 percent of the state's educational budget. They are held in trust for the benefit of Utah schoolchildren and are administered by the School and Instructional Trust Lands Administration.

The 3,800-acre expansion would overlap one square mile of school trust lands. Cannon proposes to swap that land for property elsewhere in Grand County. A similar proposal was tied

up in the courts. The park contained 11 acres of trust lands when it was established in 1971. The National Park Service was to exchange land of equal value, but the agency and trust-land officials were unable to reach a compromise.

The expanded park would trace the rim of the Lost Spring Canyon on the northeast corner, which is a designated wilderness study area and administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

If the canyon becomes a national park land it would be managed by the National Park Service and could be subject to low-level-development like visitor centers.

**POCATELLO (AP)** — One of Idaho's largest sportsman groups says the state Fish and Game Department isn't spending enough money on habitat for wild game.

"If a reason we're losing wildlife is loss of habitat, how come more of the money isn't put toward sustaining the habitat we're losing?" asked Dave McAteer, who represents the 3,000-member Upper Snake River Valley Sportsman's Association.

Taxes on the sales of firearms go into two federal funds. The state was entitled to more than \$7.8 million from the Pittman-Robertson and Dingle-Johnson

funds last year. McAteer said Fish and Game spent only \$167,000 directly for such things as buying wildlife range.

Tom Parker of Fish and Game's Boise wildlife bureau said habitat improvement requires spending on personnel and operating expenses to manage improvements and studies of what fish and wildlife need.

Parker said because of that, about \$2.3 million of the \$4.3 million in the Pittman-Robertson budget went toward grand habitat network last year.

Parker said research projects are chosen after officials decide what has top priority. Decision

makers fund research, they believe will result in the most benefit for fish, wildlife, hunters and anglers.

"They're not picked on a whim," Parker said. Roy Brown, Fish and Game commissioner from southeastern Idaho, agreed with McAteer that fish and wildlife will benefit most if the department spends as much as possible to improve habitat.

Brown plans to take a close look at how the money is spent. He said more needs to be spent on planting bitterbrush for deer and buying and rehabilitating land.

"We're losing so much habitat to housing," he said.



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# Endurance testing gives mountain biking new edge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mountain bikers once did little more than find a cozy place to meet, hop on their bikes and pedal like crazy until they couldn't go anymore.

"Back in its infancy, it was a bunch of guys talking around the campfire before taking a ride, preferably downhill," said Joe Parkin, a professional racer. "The sport still holds some of that camaraderie, but now it's an Olympic event and it's still advancing."

Years ago, a typical training session for mountain bikers was to push themselves until their hearts felt as if they were about to burst. The intention of science, specifically endurance testing, has changed all that.

"The Europeans have taken a hold of

the sport and upped the level of competition. In order for us to keep up with them, we had to get more scientific," said Jeff Ricknell, 26, a racer from Big Bear City, Calif.

Ricknell, Bicknell and several other members of the Neulius-Nutritional Barracuda professional mountain biking team spent last Wednesday at the Union Memorial Hospital undergoing a series of tests designed to determine their fitness level. That, in turn, would enable them to devise a personalized training program for the season.

David Petrie, an exercise physiologist who considers himself both a researcher and coach, administered the tests.

"The tests have two benefits — we can see how aerobically fit they are and we

can determine the ideal training regimen for each rider," Petrie said. "If you go out and train as hard as you can every day, you'll burn out. Basically, the tests determine how many miles per gallon each body can get."

While most bikers now use a heart monitor to determine endurance, these tests go beyond that. The VO2 test determines how efficient the body processes the air one breathes and defines the athlete's anaerobic threshold — the point at which the body produces more lactic acid than it can burn.

When that happens, the rider's performance begins to drop off.

"Once you know that, you can change that through proper training and in turn become a better rider," Parkin said. "If

you're serious about getting better, this is the way to it."

The Nautilus team, based in Owings Mills, Md., is the only professional mountain biking team headquartered on the East Coast. This season it will compete in Pittsburgh, Canada and on the West Coast before venturing into international races in Germany, Belgium, Spain, Austria, France and Italy.

"The hope is that their session with Petrie will make each rider better prepared to take on the Europeans. For instance, Ricknell and Parkin will probably end up with two entirely different training programs."

"When I lived in Europe and trained there with a racing team, we'd just go out and ride side by side," Bicknell noted.

"On the road, the more you ride, the better you get. With mountain biking, you don't necessarily get better from racing. It's a lot of individual training."

The tests aren't administered solely to professionals. Petrie also works with amateur riders and even the casual athlete in an effort to get the maximum performance out of a workout.

"The No. 1 reason behind heart problems is not smoking, but a lack of exercise," Petrie said. "Mountain biking is a fun way to get exercise, but you're not getting the full benefit from it if you push yourself beyond a certain point. Through this testing, we can tell people how they stack up against the professionals and how they can get the most out of biking."

# Club hopes efforts to clean up archery's reputation are on target

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Branches and twigs hang between the animal and the shooter. The shooter moves a step or two to improve his line of sight as he deals with the elements of nature.

But the animal doesn't speak. The archer can take his time, line up his shoulders and align his arrow. Even if the arrow hits, the animal doesn't go down.

Over a two-mile trail course at Tioga Archers Club, the archers shoot at 39 three-dimensional foam elk targets and one steel target with a hole in it. Hitting the hole earns a shooter bonus points.

"It's all practice to prepare for the hunt."

"It does take a lot of practice to be proficient with archery gear. For those who stick with it, it can provide a rewarding, fun way to hunt, but it does take extra practice."

doesn't happen as much, if at all. The club in the past had summer shoots in order to be closer to the actual fall hunt, but they weren't popular. Late winter events have had better attendance.

"This is a nice time to shoot," Jackson said. "It's cooler and walking the two-mile course is easier now than when it's hotter."

A few years ago, the archery club was in a state of disrepair. The Rod and Gun Club archery course was certified by the National Field Archers Association.

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Mike Jackson, left, and Jeff Griese move a three-dimensional foam elk target into place at the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club in Winchester, Ore., recently. Jackson, Griese and other members of the Tioga Archers Club hope to improve the archery image.

—Mike Jackson, Tioga Archers Club treasurer

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# 10-year-old quail refuge triggers range war on Arizona grasslands

Los Angeles Times

SESABE, Ariz. — Columns of smoke spiraling over the land in this region of grasslands and shrublands are a nagging signal to cattlemen that Wayne Shiftlett was at it again.

As manager of the embattled Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge, Shiftlett has been a thorn in the sides of ranchers and dozens of corrals, and setting fire to thousands of acres of shimmering grasslands that once provided excellent pasture for cattle.

Shiftlett is determined to transform 200 square miles of savanna grasslands into a "subdivision" in the Sonoran Desert by attracting birds — and a species of quail that disappeared a century ago.

"For this, they call me an 'Easterner' and a 'slick-talking bureaucrat,'" he says, "but they're pretty bad things to be called in the West."

Especially galling to cattlemen and their supporters in the Arizona Legislature, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has spent more than \$1 million to

rear and release 28,000 federally endangered masked bobwhite quail on the refuge, about 60 miles south of Tucson.

Yet, the odds that any of the quail Shiftlett frees will survive are only about 5-1. These pen-reared quail brought back from the edge of extinction, it turns out, are extremely vulnerable to bullsnakes, falcons and coyotes.

An estimated 300 to 500 of the released quail — which have 18-month life spans — are believed to currently roam the refuge.

At a time of federal cutbacks, the pro-

ject's seemingly meager results are generating questions with broad implications: Should there be a limit on spending for recovery projects with questionable results? And should federal wildlife agencies be held accountable for the economic impacts of such projects on surrounding communities?

The rift between Shiftlett and livestock producers and their backers is deep and wide.

Shiftlett steadfastly insists his agency's recovery operations are not based on cost-benefit analyses and that he oper-

ates under laws and policies that dictate cattle are not compatible with the long-range objectives of the refuge.

Beyond that, his refuge includes a wide range of threatened wildlife and plants, as well as world-class bird-watching areas.

Nonetheless, the Arizona Legislature this month is expected to approve a measure urging Congress to audit the refuge, which cost more than \$35 million to buy and has grown from 111,000 to about 118,000 acres since it was established in 1985.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-97-222. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JEFFREY MAY, DECEASED. DATED this 15th day of March, 1997. Attorney for the Personal Representative: J. Alan Ingram, c/o Box 1597, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597. PUBLISHED: April 17, 24, and May 1, 1997.	AND DEVISEES (I.C. 15-3-705) In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD S. JOURNAL, Deceased. TOBRENT LANE BAUER and all interested parties: 1. Information is hereby given that Rebecca JOURNAL, personal representative of the above-named decedent, died December 10, 1996. 2. This information is being sent to you because you have or may have an interest in the estate of the above-named decedent. 3. No bond has been required or filed. 4. Papers relating to the estate of the decedent are on file in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Canyon, located at 1500 Canyon Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated this 15th day of March, 1997. Attorney for the Personal Representative: J. Alan Ingram, c/o Box 1597, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597. PUBLISHED: April 24, May 1, 8, 1997.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arlene D. Kyjas has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: RUSSELL G. KEWING, Attorney for Personal Representative. PO Box 83, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083. DATED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.	RIGLEMAN, D.O.B. 6/19/54 TERESA JOY ROYBORN, D.O.B. 7/1/66 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on the 9th and 10th of June, 1997 at 9:30 am in the Magistrate's Court in Twin Falls, Idaho. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Date: March 24, 1997. W/R, Michael Redman, Magistrate. PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.	FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-97-262 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROGER ROOGHAAR, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 28th day of March, 1997. Attorney for the Estate: ROYBORN and RAYBORN A/R: DeRee RAYBORN. PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 31st day of March, 1997. Attorney for the Estate: RAYBORN and RAYBORN A/R: DeRee RAYBORN. PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 31st day of March, 1997. Attorney for the Estate: RAYBORN and RAYBORN A/R: DeRee RAYBORN. PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-97-286. NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ARBELLA ALLEN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 31st day of March, 1997. Attorney for the Estate: JENNY DOUGHERTY. PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.	DATED this 4th day of March, 1997. A/John R. Coleman Personal Representative. PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-96-07675. NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO HENRY DAUSCH, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 31st day of March, 1997. Attorney: J. Alan Ingram, c/o Box 1597, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597. PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, and 24, 1997.

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Table with 4 columns: Year to Date, % of Budget, and various financial categories like GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT, etc.

record of the above financial statements.
AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON FRIDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1997...

Request for the District Court
Request and Zoning Map Amendment from C-110
of the City of Twin Falls...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES OF WATER
NIDCO is hereby giving you notice that NIDCO LIVESTOCK CO., PO BOX 688...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES
This right will be divided from three (3) wells within the B2W14N04, R20E...

NOTICE OF HEARING
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Wednesday May 7, 1997 at 8:00 AM sale will be held for the abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold at public auction...

Vehicle Description:
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Lien Amount:
Vehicle stored at:

Sealed bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office...
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of AUGUST, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 830 E. 21st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by JAMES KAY COOPER, as successor trustee, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

DATE: April 10, 1997
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Monroe Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 24, and May 1, 8, and 15, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 30th day of JULY, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 613 8th Street, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT ANDREW HASE AND MICHELLE R. HASE, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

DATE: March 27, 1997
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Monroe Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 10, 17, 24, and May 1, 8, and 15, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of AUGUST, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation...

LEGAL NOTICE

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the above described real property...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 428 Monroe Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by THOMAS C. POOLE, as mortgagor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

DATE: April 10, 1997
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Monroe Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 17, 24, and May 1, 8, and 15, 1997

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS

BARINIGARCIA
By Brent H. Nielson
Attorneys for Petitioner
PUBLISHED: April 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1997

SEALED BIDS

The Bliss Highway District is hereby accepting sealed bids for the repair of washed out abutments on the Clover Creek Bridge, 8.5 miles North and 1.5 miles East of Bliss, Idaho...

DATE: April 17, 24, and May 1, 8, and 15, 1997
PUBLISHED: April 17, 24, and May 1, 8, and 15, 1997

ORDINANCE NO. 2548

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING 7.5 FEET OF A 15.0 FOOT UTILITY EASEMENT ON BLOCK 2, BUCKINGHAM GARDEN SUBDIVISION...

WHEREAS, D. BRENT AND WILMA POLLOCK have made a portion of land located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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LEGAL NOTICE

At Mayor Jeff Gooding
ATTEST: Judy Hall, Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 24, 1997

ORDINANCE NO. 2548

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT...

WHEREAS, DEVON BROWN, on behalf of THE WOODLAND HILLS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, has made application for annexation of A 19.81 acre parcel of land located on the 2400 and 2500 blocks of Fifer Avenue East and west of the 400 block of Gariga Lane North in the City's Area of Impact...

WHEREAS, THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION has made appropriate recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho...

WHEREAS, THE CITY COUNCIL for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 13th day of April, 1997, at a Public Hearing as required by law on the 7th day of April, 1997, to consider the proposed amendment upon annexation of the real property below described...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same hereby is declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same hereby is zoned R-2...

SECTION 3. That the same is hereby annexed to reflect the newly incorporated real property as described herein...

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and declaration of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's Office for recording...

DATE: April 10, 1997
DATED This 29th day of March, 1997
BY: BONNIE BRUNN, Treasurer
BY: ROBERT S. FORT, Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION has made appropriate recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT

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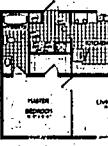


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You were concerned about the wrong finesse, replied North. "Instead of worrying about trumps, you should have been uneasy about diamonds."

South ruffed the second heart and led a trump to dummy's queen. Another trump led from dummy brought bad news. Not only did West have two trump winners, but East's signal with his diamond eight boded faint promise in that suit. West took the second trump lead and switched to diamonds while he still had trump control. South had to lose four tricks.

How did North suggest South play the hand? North pointed out that South could afford to lose to the trump jack as long as he lost to East and not West. Why? Because losing the early trump trick to East could not hurt. East could do no damage in the diamond suit.

After ruffing the second heart, South should lead a trump to dummy and insert the eight. If it loses to the jack, East cannot attack in diamonds. South wins any exit and knocks out the trump ace, giving him time to draw trumps and run the club. In today's layout, dummy's trump eight wins and South gets two rewards. Not only does he make his game, but he makes it with an overtrick.

NORTH ♠ 10 8 2 6484-A ♥ Q 7 8 3 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ 8 2

WEST ♠ A J 4 ♥ A Q 10 7 5 ♦ J 3 2 ♣ 8 3 4

EAST ♠ 6 9 8 2 ♥ K 10 8 5 5 ♦ K 9 8 3 ♣ 8 4

SOUTH ♠ K 9 7 5 3 ♥ 4 ♦ 5 4 ♣ A K J 10 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening Lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES 644-B South holds: ♠ 6 ♥ A 8 6 2 ♦ K 10 8 5 5 ♣ 9 5 3

North South 1 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. This hand is worth a raise. The singleton spade may be a valuable asset.

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