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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy this morning with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy this afternoon. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs 50 to 60. Lows 35 to 40. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Off road: Money troubles slam brakes on a plan for a bike trail north of the Perrine Bridge. Page B1

School money: Jerome voters get a look at a proposed \$13 million bond issue. Page B1

SPORTS

Bruin sweep: Twin Falls swept a regional opponent for the first time against Pocatello. Page D1

Washout: For the second straight day, the Winston 500 was rained out in Talladega, Ala. Page D1

Gender equity: Women's athletics programs made gains in several areas from 1992-1997, an NCAA study shows. Page D3

OPINION

Boss: Twin Falls County's next commissioner needs management expertise, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Club profile: The Alzheimers/Dementia Family Support Group offers help. Page B6

MONEY

Out of bond age: Here are some hints how to get the most from your U.S. savings bonds. Page D4

NATION

Tougher to sue: The Supreme Court makes it tougher to sue local governments. Page A7

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Confrontation in Heyburn escalates

IRS agent uses chemical spray

by Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — An agent from the Internal Revenue Service used a chemical spray on a local couple Monday in a confrontation outside the couple's home, officials said.

The agent was serving papers informing Lester and Janice Perry that their home and property were to be offered to bidders

by the IRS in Boise next month, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

Fries said Lester Perry told the agent he was trespassing, called 911 and took the keys from the agent's truck.

"At some point then the agent used tear gas or some sort of chemical spray," Fries said.

Idaho State Police were the first to respond to the scene, but a spokeswoman said troopers were only assisting the sheriff, and filed no reports.

The Perrys were handcuffed and in patrol cars when Fries arrived at the home. Fries said the IRS agent, Donald F. Jensen,

said he was assaulted, but did not want to press charges.

A few hours later Lester Perry — hit checks and forehead still bright orange from the spray — said he did not physically assault Jensen at any point during the confrontation.

"All we told him was that he needed a warrant to be on our property," Perry said. "We just tried to get away."

Lester Perry said the incident began when Jensen knocked on the Perrys' door and handed him the paper.

"I took it, tore it up and dropped it on the ground," Perry said.

Please see IRS, Page A2



Lester Perry, in the striped shirt, is handcuffed and led to a sheriff's car after a confrontation with an Internal Revenue Service agent at Perry's Heyburn home Monday. Perry was not arrested and no charges were filed.



President Bill Clinton addressed delegates at the opening ceremonies for the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia Monday. He emphasized the need for volunteers to assist at-risk youths across the nation. At left, trash collectors assist in Philadelphia's Germantown section a day after the much-publicized cleanup of the street on Sunday as part of the three-day summit focusing on community service.

...we need an era of big citizenship."
—President Bill Clinton

Grazing policy concerns Simplot

Initial wording is major worry

By M.S. Nokkertved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He calls himself a "redneck range con."

Chuck Jones spent a good part of his career as a range conservationist with the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

But now he's the public-land administrator for the third-largest public-land rancher in the country — the J.R. Simplot Livestock Co. based in Grandview.

People now have more time and money to enjoy recreation on public lands, and that has increased the pressure on public rangelands, Jones told the Twin Falls County Republican Women's luncheon Monday.

And the increasing pressure affects how grazing on public land is administered.

The Simplot Livestock operation, like other ranching outfits in southern Idaho, is concerned about a new livestock permit enforcement policy instituted by Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The policy does away with warnings for permit violations. For most violations, the first offense can result in temporary reduction in the grazing permit. A second offense can result in cancellation of the permit.

LeVere has said that the aim of the policy is to get permittees together with rangers to discuss and solve problems. And if problems are solved, no permit action is taken against the rancher. Nor would the citation be held against the rancher in the future.

The problem is, that wasn't written down in the first edition of the new policy, Jones said.

Jones agreed that if a rancher runs more livestock than his permit allows, he's essentially stealing grass and should be punished. But if a gate is left open by other users and cattle get into the wrong pasture, the rancher doesn't deserve to be punished, Jones said.

While the word of one forest ranger may be good, that's no guarantee that the next land manager will see things the same or honor the previous ranger's.

Please see RANGE, Page A2

Powell asks Americans to assist at-risk youths

Summit looks ahead to volunteer efforts

Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — Warning that the multi-city, confining children have "the potential to explode our society," retired Gen. Colin L. Powell called on his fellow Americans Monday to make an extraordinary personal commitment to serve as mentors to at-risk youths.

Together with President Clinton, former presidents, 30 governors and 100 mayors participating in a summit on volunteering, Powell said as many as 15 million young Americans need mentoring to help them overcome adversity.

"They are at risk of growing up unskilled, uneducated or even worse, unloved," Powell said, standing outside Independence Hall, the birthplace of the republic.

"They are at risk of growing up physically or psychologically abused. They are at risk of growing up addicted to the pathologies and the poi-

sons of the street. They are at risk of bringing children into the world before they, themselves have grown up. They are at risk of never growing up at all."

Clinton appointed Powell as general chairman of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, and America's military commander in the Gulf War pledged to ensure that promises made during the celebrity-packed event are fulfilled long after the hoop is over.

"This may be your most important mission, and I thank you for enlisting," Clinton told Powell and the few thousand delegates seated on the lawn outside the historic structure.

"The era of big government may be over, but the era of big challenges for our country is not, and so we need an era of big citizenship," Clinton said.

"Perhaps no one put the challenge more simply than former first lady Nancy Reagan, who during her White House years employed the anti-drug slogan 'Just Say No.'"

"Speaking for herself and her husband, Ronald Reagan, Nancy Reagan said: 'From this day forward, when someone asks you to help a child, just say 'Yes.'"

Acting like adults lands kids in court

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A playground "marriage" that led to a "playground divorce" last fall has landed two Farmington fifth-graders in domestic violence court.

In an unusual use of New Mexico's Family Violence Protection Act — usually invoked in cases of domestic violence — the family of Katie Rose Sawyer, 11, filed a complaint against Cody Finch, 10, and his two teen-age brothers.

The April 21 filing in state district court in San Juan County in northwest New Mexico alleges Cody punched Katie Rose, that he made a threatening telephone call to her and that her home was vandalized over the past two months.

"It's a little appalling by the idea of fifth-graders having a playground marriage and a

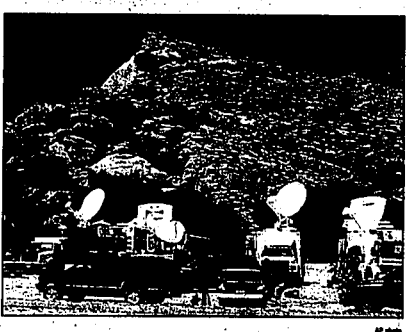
playground divorce and ending up in domestic violence court," Cody's attorney, Raymond Archambeau of Farmington, said Monday. "What kind of world are we living in?"

"Domestic violence court is for adults acting like adults," he said in a telephone interview.

Archambeau argued the case belonged in children's court, but a special commissioner called for under the Family Violence Protection Act ruled the children had a "continuing personal relationship" as defined by the law.

"Our position was that to the extent any court action is necessary as a result of my relationship between these children, it appropriately belongs in children's court, that the purpose of the delinquency code part of the Children's Code is to

Please see ACTION, Page A2



Television satellite trucks occupy a roadside park outside the Davis Mountain Resort near the site of the standoff with Republic of Texas members.

Texas separatist group frees hostages, digs in

The Associated Press

The 'Republic' - C1

FORT DAVIS, Texas — Armed members of a group demanding a referendum on Texas independence were locked in a standoff with authorities Monday after freeing two hostages in exchange for a jailed comrade.

State and federal officers ringed the mountainous Davis Mountain Resort community and more were on the way.

Authorities were negotiating with Richard McLaren; self-styled "ambassador" of one faction of the separatist group called the Republic of Texas. McLaren said in a news release that discussions were taking place at his "embassy," a trailer in the development.

"He continues to invoke the

laws of the Republic of Texas. He wants the United Nations," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. Republic members have said negotiators that "they will defend their sovereign soil."

It was not known exactly where the group was holed up or how many members were there, or what type of weapons they have.

Authorities urged other residents of the sprawling, remote community to leave the area. But "No one else is considered in harm's way," Cox said.

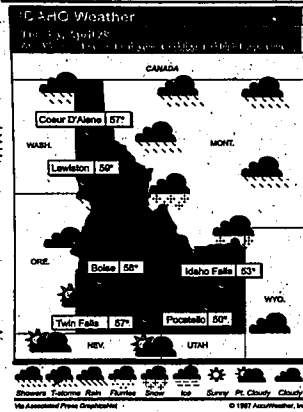
The confrontation started

Please see TEXAS, Page A2

Classified

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WEATHER



ALMANAC

Idaho				Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pop		Max	Min	Pop
Boise	58	41	Yesterday	55	37	TP
Burley	61	41	Last year	55	30
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	67	37	.03
Gooding	m	m	Precipitation			
Hagerman	m	m	Month to date:	1.13		
Idaho Falls	58	37	Normal mo. to date:	8.99		
Jerome	55	37	Water year to date:	11.16		
Lewiston	58	44	Normal year to date:	6.92		
Malden	m	m	Comfort factors			
Mateo	m	m	Humidity at noon:	56 pct.		
McCall	47	31	Barometer at noon:	29.95 F		
Pocastello	58	39	Pollen count not available.			
Salmon	54	38	Molds: Not available.			
Stanley	49	29	Courtesy Arizona and Albany of Idaho.			
Sun Valley	m	34				

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 8:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14; full, May 22.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9:30-11 p.m., look near Tauxis, above Pleiades.

Range IRIS

Continued from A1.
word, Jones said.
Any decision or citation by a ranger can be appealed to the supervisor at the regional office in Ogden, Utah, LeVere has said. But that can be costly for the permittee who is wrongly accused, ranchers say.
So what does the future hold for private lands grazing?
There will probably always be livestock on public lands, Jones said - but in smaller numbers. And probably there will be fewer ranchers as the smaller operators are bought out by larger corporations, he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Armstrong can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

River strands Idahoans
CATALDO (AP) — The rising Cour d'Alene River covered a road south of town Monday, leaving residents of about 50 rural homes stranded.

Acting

Continued from A1.
shield children from adult consequences of their actions," Archambeau said.
A hearing is set for next Monday to determine whether domestic violence has occurred and whether the court should issue a restraining order "to either or both of the parties," Archambeau said.
Adults who violate a domestic violence restraining order can be jailed and lose their right to carry a gun, but the law was never intended for fifth-graders, Archambeau said.
The children got "married" with another girl on the playground acting as the minister, Mrs. Cody's mother, Irv Finch.
Cody played as Katie Rose's

Circulation
Ty Ransdell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Bridger-Sage: 677-4042
Pain-Notson-Hollister: 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates
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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today in the morning with a slight chance of showers becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs 50 to 60. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday showers and cool snow on highest peaks. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s.
Friday partly cloudy. Chance of rain showers east. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s east to lower 60s west.

Saturday sunny and warmer. Lows in the 30s east to lower 40s west. Highs 60 to 70.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Cloudy today with a chance of morning rain or snow showers then partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 50 to 60.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy early today with a slight chance of a rain shower becoming partly cloudy by mid-morning. Highs near 60. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Wednesday becoming cloudy with rain likely. Highs in the upper 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning showers then partly cloudy. Snow level 6000 feet. Highs around 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Snow level 6000 feet. Highs from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs 55 to 60.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs 50 to 60. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers. Lows 35 to 45. Wednesday becoming cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 55 to 65.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. West wind 10-20 mph. Highs 50-55. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 30-35. Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a possible thunderstorm. Highs near 55.

Northern Utah

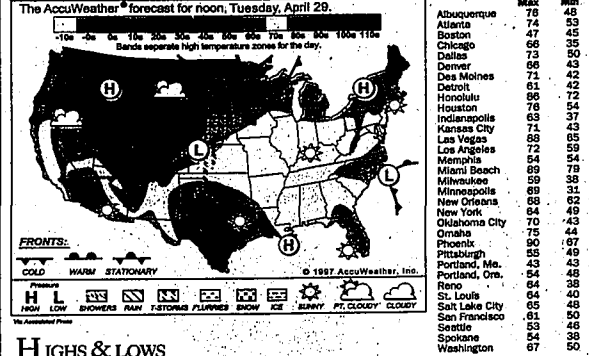
Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Cooler with high near 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Wednesday partly cloudy early then increasing clouds. Highs lower to mid 60s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

April showers persist with Florida targeted by heavy storms

The Associated Press
Strong thunderstorms pushed through the Southeast Monday, spinning off a few tornadoes, dropping heavy rain and causing some flash flooding. The Northeast and Northwest had lighter rain.
A cold front from Alabama into Georgia and the central Florida panhandle helped spawn storms, including several clusters of severe thunderstorms between the Tampa and Orlando areas.
A wind gust of 53 mph was clocked in Mary Esther, Fla.
A tornado touched down northeast of downtown Tampa at midday and others were reported earlier north of Jacksonville and in Georgia near Waycross and Argyle. No injuries were reported.
Some parts of the Southeast reported more than 2 inches of rain Sunday and Charleston, S.C., received more than 3 inches Monday.

NATIONAL Weather



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Emmett. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 96 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 21 at Springville, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho is: <http://www.nws.gov/idaho>. Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/dtdm.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	75	43	.37
Atlanta	74	45	.47
Boston	47	45	.47
Chicago	66	35	.60
Dallas	73	30
Denver	68	43
Des Moines	71	42	.18
Honolulu	86	72
Houston	70	54	.22
Indianapolis	68	37	.03
Kansas City	71	43
Las Vegas	74	45
Los Angeles	72	59
Memphis	64	54	.54
Miami Beach	80	63
Minneapolis	59	38
New Orleans	69	31
Indianapolis	68	49
New York	64	49	1.00
Oklahoma City	70	43
Omaha	75	44
Phoenix	90	67
Pittsburgh	55	49	.41
Portland, Ore.	43	43	1.16
Portland, Ore.	54	48	.09
Reno	64	38
San Jose	63	40
Salt Lake City	65	48	.02
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	58	48	.16
Spokane	54	38
Washington	67	50	1.31

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riley, 745-7276; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Range IRIS

Continued from A1.
Lester Perry said.
Lester Perry said he told the agent he was "breaching dry. No trespassing sign" and that he was going to call the police.
Janice Perry then started arguing with Jensen, and Lester Perry took the keys from the Chevrolet Blazer Jensen had parked in their driveway.
Lester Perry said he took the keys so Jensen would still be parked on his property when police arrived.
When Jensen saw that his keys were gone, he yelled, demanding the keys be returned, Lester Perry said. He said that he then walked back to the house and tried to go in the door.
"He slammed the door shut," Perry said. "Then he started spraying Mars."
Lester Perry said Jensen sprayed the chemical two times from just a few feet away from his face.
"It put me down to the ground in a split second," Lester Perry said. "It blinded me and took my breath."
Gretchen Mitterer, a spokeswoman for the IRS in Denver, said it is not common procedure for agents to use or even carry chemical spray.
She said the agency would not discuss the incident because of disclosure laws that protect taxpayers' privacy.
No one could be reached Monday evening at Jensen's Boise office or the IRS's Criminal Investigation Division.
The Perrys have been in a dispute with the IRS for some time. The agency tried to sell the Perrys' property April 16, but there were no bidders, only the Perrys and about 25 constitutionalists who said the IRS has no real authority to collect certain taxes.
The property will be offered again on May 8 in Boise, according to the tax papers.
Fries said he had offered to go with the agent when the papers were served, but Jensen never contacted him Monday and went to the Perry house alone.
Lester Perry said the Idaho State Police officers who responded to the incident Monday threw both him and his wife to the ground when handcuffing them.
Janice Perry's right arm, which she said was twisted while four police officers handcuffed her, was in a brace after the couple went to the emergency room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
It was not broken, but she said she was told there was "swelling and fluid in the joint."
Their eyes were also rinsed with a saline solution to alleviate the sting caused by the chemical spray.

Tests answer question, raise more

PHOENIX (AP) — The discovery of Air Force Capt. Craig Eubank's remains and his aircraft in the Colorado Rockies brought some peace for his family and some clues for investigators.
Military officials said Monday the force of the crash may have obliterated clues as to why Eubank wound up in Colorado.
Using DNA records and "fragmentary tissue specimens," the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology identified human remains found at the crash site as those of Eubank.

Texas

Continued from A1.
Sunday when two men and a woman wearing military-style fatigues fired assault rifles at the front door of community residents Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe and took them hostage.
They were held for 12 hours while their captors demanded the release of two followers who had been arrested.
Early Monday, they exchanged the Rowes for Robert Jonathan Scheidt, identified as "captain of the embassy guard" of the Republic of Texas. It was unclear who authorized the release of Scheidt, who was arrested Sunday on weapons charges.
Mrs. Rowe said she and her husband believed the attackers were willing to kill them.
"It wasn't an empty threat. If somebody will come shooting in your door, they mean it," Mrs. Rowe said at a medical center in Austin where her husband was in stable condition with shrapnel wounds to his shoulder.
Scheidt joined the three people who took the Rowes hostage.
After the exchange, the armed group left the Rowes home and authorities didn't know where they were within the forested, mountainous development of widely separated homes. Reporters were being kept several miles from the entrance to the community, about 175 miles southeast of El Paso.
The attack followed months of conflict between Rowe, head of the remote community's property owners' association, and McLaren.
The group's members contend they are the legitimate government of Texas, which they say was illegally annexed as a state in 1845. Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845.
McLaren's news release called on Texans to push for a referendum to decide whether they want to become an independent nation.
"I hope this unfortunate incident will be used to reach more people" as to what their Constitution is about, what their government officials are doing, and about human rights.
He has compared his situation to the deadly government standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.
"These boys are asking for a total military assault," McLaren said in an interview earlier this year with The Associated Press. "Our defense forces will fire because we would consider it an invasion."
Rowe's attorneys have waged war; legislators term "paper terrorism" by filing bogus liens against Texans and public officials.
For months, bodyguards have protected McLaren as he hunkered up in the Davis Mountains while deputies waited to serve outstanding warrants, one stemming from a burglary charge, another from his failure to appear for a federal court hearing.
Authorities have said the warrants were not a top priority.
"He's a nut," Jeff Davis County Sheriff Steve Bailey said earlier this year. "He's a nothing."
Scheidt was arrested Sunday morning after Sheriff Steve Bailey clocked him speeding outside the subdivision and found several weapons in his vehicle, including an automatic rifle, Cox said.
Scheidt did not post bail, and Public Safety spokesman Lawrence Charnow said he didn't know if charges had been dropped or if he was released on his recognizance.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS: 1. NEWS: 2. WEATHER: 3. MOVIES: 4. SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: 5. 6.

LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL
5 18 29 31 42
POWERBALL NUMBER 43

LOTTO
6 9 15 20 23 26

Have you seen the funny new Instant Copy Cash game at your Lottery retailer? The new game features a top prize of \$3,000, with overall odds of 1 in 3.72.

WINNERS
A lucky Idaho Falls man won \$3,000 on a Demolition Dollars ticket he purchased at the Country Corner.

A Powerful player from Gooding won \$1,000 on a ticket purchased from Cook's Food Town.

NATION

Medicare plan deemed 'disruptive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national model for reforming a demonstration of how market forces could help Medicare save money is facing opposition in Colorado after being driven out of Maryland last year.

Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., has asked the Department of Health and Human Services to stop the demonstration, just getting under way in Denver, because of its "great potential for disruption."

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer also has asked for a study to address concerns raised by Denver-area health maintenance organizations.

"The governor recognizes that many of the objectives ... (Medicare) is trying to do are valid, but no one wants to see seniors lose benefits," said Bernie Buescher, executive director of Colorado's Department of Health Care Policy and Financing.

The critics fear that, if competitive bidding brings government payments down, some HMOs might have to drop free perks they

now offer seniors, charge premiums, or stop serving Medicare beneficiaries altogether.

And unethical HMOs could "low-ball" their bids to push others out of the Medicare market, then provide inferior patient care, according to Susan Cox-Wagoner, executive director of the Colorado HMO Association.

"Our official position is that we're opposed to this demonstration as it is currently structured," said Cox-Wagoner.

Although federal regulators don't have a specific formula for evaluating the HMOs' bids, Bruce Vladeck, head of the agency that runs Medicare, said a variety of factors — not just the lowest offer — will be considered and HMO comments solicited once bids are submitted May 15.

"What we really want to do is use the bids to get sort of a feel for what the market is like," Vladeck said.

But because all Denver HMOs will have to live with whatever rate is set, "We want these con-

cerns addressed before the program goes into effect," said Cox-Wagoner.

Last week, a new financial report from government advisers confirmed previous assessments that without reform Medicare will be bankrupt by 2001.

While budget cuts this year will likely solve the problem temporarily, another crisis is on the horizon in 2010 when the first baby boomers reach retirement age and workers' payroll taxes won't be enough to pay for their health benefits.

The White House and Republicans in Congress say they support increasing the medical industry's competition for Medicare dollars as part of a long-term solution.

But "resistance from (health care) providers is historical," said Vladeck. HMOs get a standard monthly payment from the government for each Medicare beneficiary they serve.

That payment is now set for each county based on the government's average monthly cost per person when it pays its share of senior citizens' actual medical bills there.

But for a variety of reasons, including that HMOs' cooperative nature can be more cost-

Video store killer expresses remorse


ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to murder for her part in the killings of five people during a video store robbery expressed remorse Monday as she was sentenced to two life prison terms.

"I am so sorry. I know you can never forgive me. This is an unforgivable crime," Esther

Beckley said tearfully as she stood and addressed relatives of the victims in court. "I know you're asking why. I don't know why," she said. "I will probably find out from the devil when I get there."

Ms. Beckley, 42, pleaded guilty to two of the killings on March 26 as part of a plea bargain.

Bagel of the Day!



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Dakotans bid 'good riddance' to river crest

PEMBINA, M.D. (AP) — After more than three weeks, the end was in sight.

The Red River's flood crest — 50 miles of muddy, greasy water laden with sewage, garbage and farm runoff — had all but passed into Canada Monday.

Its departure signaled the end to the worst of what has been called an ancient 500-year flood.

"Good riddance," said Susan Fagerholt of Hoople, summing up the sentiments of tens of thousands of people on the northern plains who were driven from their homes during the Red's 250-mile flood course.

There was no jubilation, just relief, in this former fur-trading town, the oldest community in North Dakota. The people of Pembina fought off the Red by bolstering the dike encircling their community on the Canadian border, keeping it dry for its 200th birthday year.

"I wouldn't call it a victory. I wouldn't know what you would call it. We lost some and we won some. The town itself, I think we won," said Tom Wilwand, 38, a farmer and store owner who helped save the community that is the hub for 640 people. His farm was under water.

"This is something else," said James Morris, 66, a farmer whose family has been in the area since 1879.

Indeed, the town was an island in the middle of a lake, its water

whipped into white caps by the wind. And there, overseeing things, was the Coast Guard, amid the greatest stretch of plains in America.

"It's really weird," said Seaman Eddie Terrebonne. "It's something you don't expect to see in North Dakota."

The water was expected to take weeks to recede, but now the heaviest flow was on its way to its terminus at Lake Winnipeg, about 60 miles away.

"I just pray to God that what happened to Grand Forks doesn't happen to anybody in Canada," Fagerholt said.

The crest was expected to reach the city of Winnipeg this weekend and take maybe two days to pass. The city's floodway was expected to protect Winnipeg's 650,000 people, but 17,000 others have been evacuated from small towns to the south.

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THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

CHIROPRACTORS: Just how qualified are they to take care of your Health!

Q: I know that physicians need four full years of medical school to become doctors.

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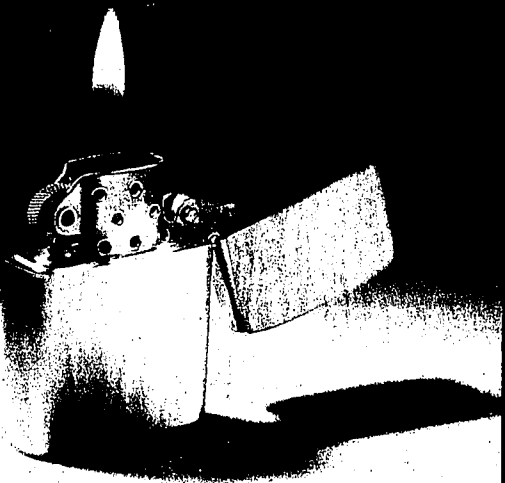
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NATION

It's too late for Social Security trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a potential blow to budget talks, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday bargainers won't be able to use savings from restraining inflation increases in Social Security and other benefits because too many Republicans have turned against the idea.

"I think it's too late," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. He added, "I just don't see how we can ask our people to walk the plank" and vote for it.

If trimming cost-of-living adjustments in federal benefits and the income tax is indeed off-limits to negotiators, that would make their job of agreeing on balancing the budget by 2002 even harder because there are few politically palatable options left.

The change could net the government tens of billions in savings over the next five years and is seen by many as a key component of any bipartisan budget pact.

Lott's comments come just days after he risked the life of conservatives by lending his decisive support to a treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide, which the Senate approved.

Supporting a change in the way federal benefits are adjusted would alienate that group even further. Just last week, 10 Senate conservatives sent Lott a letter saying they would oppose any budget deal that contains savings from adjusting the way inflation changes are measured.

For weeks, Lott has been urging President Clinton to endorse the idea. Clinton almost embraced it early on, but decided not to after the idea was attacked by labor, groups representing the elderly, and top Democrats, including House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

On CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Clinton said he is willing to take "some heat" to make sure the Consumer Price Index accurately measures inflation, but added that he didn't want a "completely arbitrary political fix" included in a budget pact.

Lott said those remarks were not enough of an endorsement.

"I've been warning him for weeks the moment was upon you," Lott said. "Now, House Republicans and Senate Republicans, they won't vote for a legislative fix on that issue and have Democratic attacks, the AFL-CIO and others. I'm afraid he's missed the opportunity."

The CPI is used to make yearly inflation-offsetting adjustments in the income tax and in Social Security and some other benefits.

Many economists insist the CPI exaggerates inflation; removing that exaggeration would mean smaller increases in benefits and slightly higher taxes.

Republican bargainers have not told their White House counterparts that the GOP will no longer accept savings by restraining the cost-of-living adjustments, said one Democrat following the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Secret bargaining between the two sides is continuing, with each saying they would like to complete a bargain this week.

Clinton heads to Mexico next week and has another foreign trip shortly after that.

Ex-GOP chief denies illegal contribution charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sensing an opening to make foreign money a problem for the GOP, Senate Democrats Monday demanded an investigation of allegations that Republicans received foreign financial assistance in 1994 and 1996.

Former GOP National Chairman Haley Barbour denied the allegations, reported in a Time magazine article. He said the assistance came from U.S. citizens.

Nonetheless, the Democratic staff of the Senate Governmental

Affairs Committee wasted no time in drafting subpoenas for presentation to Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, senior Democrat on the committee, asked Thompson, in a letter, to "approve these subpoenas and issue them within 72 hours" after they're presented. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a panel member, said "there are possibilities" of money-laundering.

Time reported that Hong Kong businessman Ambrosius Tung Young bailed out the national GOP by freeing up some \$2 million in near the end of the 1994 campaign and assumed \$500,000 in bad debts in the last weeks of the 1996 election.

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EDITORIAL

County needs a seasoned manager for Reinke's job

The folks who wrote Idaho's Constitution never intended for anybody to make a career of being a county commissioner.

They envisioned a job much like city councilman or school board member or legislator - public-spirited volunteers who earn their living elsewhere and yet care enough to devote their spare energies and talents to the community.

It's hard to imagine government working very well without citizen-statemens. And that's exactly what Twin Falls County needs to succeed. Commissioner Brent Reinke, who was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt last week to head the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Being a Twin Falls County commissioner pays \$33,821 a year - not a lot for someone who manages a multi-million-dollar budget. So this isn't a position for somebody who needs a job.

But it is a chance for someone with another career - somebody who's had management experience and understands budgets - to make the community's future better.

With the growth of the county, it has become a demanding assignment. Commissioners work more than 40 hours many weeks, and they're always on call by taxpayers seeking answers or accountability.

No one who takes on such a responsibility should be under the illusion that he or she will make either a lot of friends or a lot of money. Still, there are Twin Falls County residents who would be ideal for the position.

A retired executive or a semi-retired business executive, especially from the rapidly consolidating financial services industry, might be a good bet.

So might someone who settled here after a successful career as a manager or an entrepreneur elsewhere.

But whatever his or her background, the next commissioner should be experienced enough and intellectually nimble enough to shepherd Twin Falls County's transition into a period when growth and rapid change will be business as usual.

That's not a task for a commissioner with an agenda of his or her own, or a commissioner backed by special interests.

Twin Falls County has an increasingly diverse economy, and one in which the demands of various constituencies must be balanced. A commissioner with an ax to grind - say, a dairyman intent on blocking regulation of his industry - would be a disaster.

But in order for the governor to choose the right person, public-spirited citizens need to step forward and express willingness to take on the job - or encourage other qualified candidates to do so.

Whatever else it has accomplished, the current commission has professionalized the job by being available and attentive to the public. Now it's time to raise the bar a bit further.

Ours is no longer a sleepy Idaho backwater where government can be practiced by a flap on the back. We need pros to do the people's business.



Filer board cares about district

An article appeared in *The Times-News* on April 17 regarding the Filer School District Board of Trustees meeting on April 15. In the article, I am quoted that I did not look at the petition that was given to the trustees regarding the possibility of leasing school district property to Western States Bus Co.

The quote is accurate in that I had not read the petition at the time of the interview. However, the unfortunate choice of words on my part did not accurately reflect what actually happened. Further, the quote makes it appear that members of the Filer School Board and myself are indifferent to the concerns of the constituents of the school district. This is not the case.

To put the quote in the context of the meeting, the petition was handed to me and I passed it to the board chairman, who read it, and passed it on to the other members of the board, who also read the petition. I subsequently read the petition, but not until after the interview.

This particular School Board does take considerable time listening to the concerns of its constituents and has placed a very stringent set of conditions upon Western States Bus Co., which must be met if it is to lease school district property.

Among the conditions is the clause that if the school district requires the space in the future for educational purposes, the bus company must vacate the premises within 60 days.

Of course, capital improvements that it makes must be left intact. I apologize to the patrons of the Filer School District for the inaccurate depiction that my words gave. In the future, I will explain my actions in greater detail so that a clear picture is portrayed.

WILLIAM M. FEUSAHRENS
Superintendent of Schools
Filer

LETTERS

belong to some environmental alliance. The last guy from Idaho who went to California for a while who then returned to his beautiful and pristine state to enjoy its natural beauty for the rest of his life and now finds that businesses operate the same way in Twin Falls, Idaho, as they do in California where they have managed to destroy much of that state's natural beauty.

Can you do something about this great state?
DAVE KORSEN
Twin Falls

Manufactured home can be classy

The "Duct Tape" column by Steve Crump that appeared on Sunday, April 28, caught my attention. Helping with maintenance of several rental properties leaves me with strong feelings about the removal of duct tape residue, so I appreciated the humor.

What I do not appreciate is the snide attitude that bald tires, Astroturf, '56 Ford pickups, leisure suits, naugahyde recliners, Hee Haw reruns, livestock in the living room, cowbells on dentures, rust on the razor, beer belching, Tanya Harding, Paula Jones and scratching in unsocial places are all synonymous with living in a manufactured home community.

Perhaps Steve and his wife did live in a trailer park, and although there are still a few of those around, it might be well for him to spend an afternoon driving through some of the communities in the area. Many belong to state and national manufactured housing associations dedicated to removing the bigotry that exists.

And instead of the duct tape mentality he described, he might find that the person who prepared the biscuits and gravy for breakfast at their family restaurant, was director of the community musical, writer of a weekly column in your own newspaper, the person who repaired the copy machine, assisted with registration at the College of Southern Idaho, was a clerk at the rodeo, manager where he picked up a Happy Meal, the law enforcement officer who gave him his license, plates, delivered Pony Express or mail, is a director at the senior citizen center, the goldsmith who made his jewelry, the produce manager at his favorite supermarket, assistant at the doctor's office, mechanic who repaired his car or changed the oil, the cosmetologist or the butcher or the person who checked out the groceries or helped build or paint houses or made cheese or processed ground or cooked and served the food he enjoys eating may have been a resident of our community.

And perhaps the media might give us a little space for the good things that happen instead of always making sure that everyone knows when the bad things happen in a "trailer," which is usually totally irrelevant to the news story. I am proud to be a resident at Skyline and we reach for the stars.
JOYCE LARNA
Twin Falls

School-improvement bond vital

The Jerome School District is asking voters to approve a school-improvement bond levy May 8. We encourage all Jerome school patrons to look at three of the reasons why passage of this bond levy is so important to our future.

First, the high school is terribly overcrowded; it was designed for a maximum of 650 students and holds almost 1,000 now. Some teachers don't even have classrooms. The bond levy would add new classrooms at the high school.

Second, a new middle school is needed to house seventh, eighth, and ninth-grade students. Moving ninth-grade students to this building would reduce the overcrowding problem at the high school. It would also help with some of the social difficulties ninth-graders face when entering high school. Our children would be better protected and nurtured as well as socially with the addition of a new middle school.

Third, Jerome is growing at a tremendous rate. Our schools need our support to keep up with this growth. We must use vision and foresight to meet the needs of generations to come. Now is the time to prepare for our future.

Patrons of the Jerome School District, please give these three issues your full consideration when voting on May 8. We need your "yes" vote for our children and grandchildren.
RICK AND CONNIE BERNSEN
Jerome

Teen pregnancies can be reduced

We have created many problems in our great nation during the last decades but one of the greatest of these is teen-age pregnancies. The statistics are staggering as well as the problems caused are hard to comprehend.

I read an article recently that I feel might be the answer to at least lower the statistics. It's a national campaign known as "True Love Waits," where by young people sign a pledge that states, "Believing that true love waits, I make a commitment to God, myself, my future, my friends, my future mate and my future children to be sexually abstinent from this day until the day I enter a biblical marriage relationship." Many local organizers held "True Love Waits" super rallies to raise interest in the campaign. Many teen-agers are saying, "We want to challenge others toward abstinence."

I feel that every school of teen-agers should organize and train someone to be responsible for the program. The state should have funds earmarked for this use. Every community should promote the program so that we can decrease the statistics. We have delayed the effort too long.
ELVIS CAIN
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

Debra Farnsworth Circulation director
Toby York Advertising director

LETTERS

Twins' column isn't funny

Molly Ivins in *The Times-News* April 27 isn't funny, she writes. *The Illusion* Street Journal's Editorial page took leave of its senses entirely this month and was off on some top about old homicides and drug dealing in Arkansas. If she had two young sons who were murdered, do you suppose she would just want to die and forget it?

MARY A. JACKSON
Pocatello

Doctors are in it for the money

What makes you proud to be an American? That our country is right there for other countries, lending a hand, "giving" them food and medical supplies. That we have the top military in the world. That we have freedom of speech. That we can choose any religion that we believe in. That you can choose to live in any state. Well, we have chosen to live in Idaho and to raise our children in Idahoans. We love our town that we live in and our state of Idaho. They say children are our future. They learn from us. So what are we teaching them? How money hungry we Americans are. How to think about yourself and not your fellow Americans. How the rich get richer and the

poor get poorer. You know it wasn't too long ago that doctors and hospitals were there because they cared and wanted to help people. Now I realize that they are in it for the money.

The reason I say this is because of a recent experience. Since my baby can't tell you about it, then I, his mom will. Now, I don't understand how our fellow Idahoans in the medical field would turn their backs (and that's exactly how I felt) on a 17-month-old baby boy.

I'd a recent visit to the doctor, they told me my son lost some of his hearing and, if he didn't get the surgery for tubes in his ears, he would lose even more of his hearing. To me, his hearing is a part of his future. So if he desperately needs the tubes in his ears for the sake of his hearing, why would the doctor's office call and cancel the 20-minute surgery because our insurance will not cover it and we can't afford their monthly payment?

So tell me, are they doctors because they care or are they in it for the money? A 20-minute surgery for \$1,875.50.

So if we can't turn to our fellow Idahoans for help, then who can we turn to?

BRENDA CARTER
Jerome

Blue Lakes needs to be fixed

To Gov. Batt: I've brought the "Great Blue Lakes Drain" fiasco to the attention of every official that I can, including Sen. Larry Craig, and it appears that there is nothing but empty for the problem. It's not that they haven't tried in vain to fix it but that the problem had to occur to start with.

The city of Twin Falls, in cooperation with the federal government and its Clean Water Act of several years ago came to Blue Lakes and tried to apply a "one size fits all" approach to applying the law to a very unique water source that did not need fixing and now are destroying one of the most beautiful, scenic and serene resources our state has to offer. To say I'm frustrated and angry is an understatement. I'm so tired of complaining ineffectual that I'm speaking to you at the state's top official to get something done about this environmental destruction. No - I'm not a tree-hugger and I don't

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



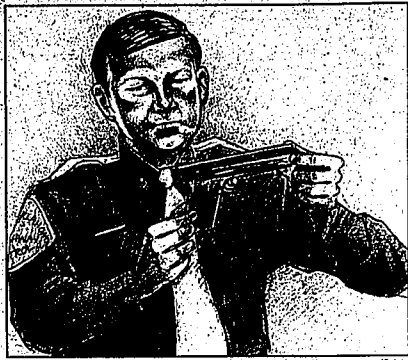
Trooper offers account of McVeigh arrest

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh had ear plugs in his pockets and was carrying a loaded pistol and a knife when he was pulled over for a traffic violation, 75 minutes after the Oklahoma City bombing, a trooper testified Monday.

Offering a detailed account of the chance arrest, Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper Charles Hanger said McVeigh appeared relaxed, answering all questions, complying with orders, chatting about guns and even offering an explanation of where he had just been.

"He said he was in the process of moving to Arkansas and that he had taken a load of his belongings down there," Hanger said. Prosecutors contend McVeigh was fleeing the bombing when he was stopped, and have said explosives residue was found on the car plugs, his clothing and the knife.

A couple of days after the arrest, Hanger deaned out the squad car used to transport McVeigh, and found a business card from a military supply store with a handwritten message, "Dave (TNT at \$5 a stick) need more."



Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper Charles Hanger identifies the gun Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh was wearing in a shoulder holster when Hanger arrested him.

Just after Hanger identified McVeigh in court as the man

wearing a blue shirt, the defendant whispered something to one of his lawyers and exchanged smiles with her.

Under cross-examination, Hanger repeatedly agreed that McVeigh was cooperative. And McVeigh's attorney Cheryl Ramsey tried to bolster the Arkansas move theory by pointing out that taking Interstate 40 and Interstate 35 from Arkansas to Kansas is the quickest route that does not involve paying tolls. The trooper's testimony marked a sharp change in the tone of the trial, with the focus moving from last week's emotional accounts of the bombing to the actual evidence against McVeigh.

The 29-year-old Persian Gulf

War veteran could face the death penalty if convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil. The April 19, 1995, truck bombing of Oklahoma City's downtown federal building killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Hanger told the jury he pulled over McVeigh's yellow Mercury Marquis on Interstate 35 about 80 miles north of Oklahoma City because the car was missing a rear license plate.

A person driving the speed limit from the bomb site to the site of the arrest near Billings, Okla., would have made the 77.9-mile trip in 75 minutes and 15 seconds, Hanger said.

McVeigh was stopped at 10:17 a.m., 75 minutes after the bomb ripped through the federal building at 9:02 a.m.

Hanger said he hid behind the door of his cruiser as McVeigh got out of the car and walked toward him. As McVeigh reached for his camouflage wallet, according to Hanger, he noticed a bulge under his light windbreaker.

"I told him to take both hands and slowly pull back his jacket," Hanger said.

"He said, 'I have a gun.' I pulled my weapon and snuck it to the back of his head."

As Hanger searched and handcuffed him, McVeigh told the trooper he was also carrying a knife and a spare clip of ammunition.

In the chamber of the pistol, Hanger found a round of Black Talon ammunition, bullets designed to inflict maximum damage.

Hanger then arrested McVeigh for carrying a concealed pistol in a shoulder holster.

Two days later, McVeigh was tied to the blast as he waited in the Noble County Jail in Perry, Okla., for a hearing on the gun charge.

Court protects local government

Entities less vulnerable to civil rights suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made local governments less vulnerable to civil rights lawsuits Monday as it voted 5-4 to throw out the \$818,000 won by an Oklahoma woman severely injured by a sheriff's deputy.

The court ruled that Bryan County, Okla., wrongly was held liable for a 1991 incident in which Jill Brown was thrown to the ground with such force that she has had four operations and ultimately will require total knee replacements.

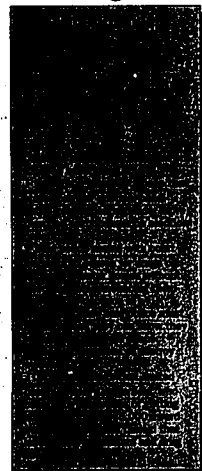
Mrs. Brown sued under a much-used federal law, and a jury found that reserve deputy Stacy Burns used excessive force. The county was punished because Burns' uncle, Sheriff B.J. Moore, hired him despite a long record of misdemeanor convictions.

The nation's highest court set aside that jury verdict as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote: "Congress did not intend municipalities to be held liable unless deliberate action attributable to the municipality directly caused a deprivation of federal rights."

She said the county "is not liable for Sheriff Moore's isolated decision to hire Burns without adequate screening, because (there's no proof of) a conscious disregard for a high risk that Burns would use excessive force."

The court's dissenters said the decision waters down a line of Supreme Court decisions, dating back to 1978, that open local governments to civil rights lawsuits when individuals' rights are violated.

The ruling could have a big impact. New York officials had



told the justices that between 1993 and 1995 the city had to pay \$18 million to people who filed civil rights lawsuits over the conduct of police officers and prison guards.

"This is a real victory for local governments and for taxpayers," said Richard Samp of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation.

NATION IN BRIEF

Future uncertain for Romanov jewel tour

WASHINGTON — The czar's jewels went back to the Russian Embassy Monday after a two-week standoff had kept them locked in a vault at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

There was still no word whether the jewels of the Romanov dynasty would continue on to Houston, the next stop in a planned seven-city American tour, or return to Russia.

The Houston museum said it heard the dispute was over and that the jewels would come to Texas.

But in Washington, Mikhail Gusman of the Russian committee that organized the tour, said: "There is no agreement yet on whether the exhibit will go to Houston or beyond."

Judge upholds Simpson civil trial verdict

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The judge who presided over O.J. Simpson's civil case denied Simpson's request for a new trial Monday and called the \$33.5 million in damages awarded to the plaintiffs "reasonable."

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki said he found no validity to defense claims of juror misconduct or arguments that Simpson would be unable to pay the damages awarded to the estate of Nicole Brown Simpson or Ron Goldman's family.

His attorney, David Lewinsohn, called today's proceeding a formality and said it was only one step in the appeal process.

Fujisaki rejected defense claims that he erred during the trial in admitting lie detector evidence and permitting a battered woman's counselor to testify about a call never fully authenticated as coming from Mc. Simpson, Simpson's slain ex-wife.

Researchers say hormone burns cell fat

WASHINGTON — Leptin, a hormone that acts in the brain to suppress appetite, also fights obesity by burning up fat within cells, researchers report.

Dr. Roger H. Unger of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas said laboratory rats that are genetically altered to have high levels of leptin lose all the fat in their bodies within days.

The researchers say a study to be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences shows for the first time that leptin is active inside body cells and not just in the brain.

Newly found gene may make people short

NEW YORK — Why are really short people so short? It's largely a mystery. But now scientists have discovered a gene that might cause some cases.

Following work might help scientists understand the biology of what determines a person's height and lead to new drugs that could make short children taller.

The study defined "short" as belonging to the shortest 2.5 percent of the population. That's a standard cutoff. For American men, that translates to about 5-foot-4 and under; for American women it's just under 5 feet.

Burton accuses White House of stonewalling

WASHINGTON — The chief House investigator of Democratic Party fund-raising accused White House officials Monday of stonewalling by withholding documents about John Huang and other figures in the controversy.

The Clinton White House has indicated it will refuse outright to turn over an unspecified number of documents, said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

"The president promised the Congress full cooperation, and instead the committee is being stonewalled," Burton said in a statement issued by his office.

Compiled from news reports

Controversial craft gets Navy go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is moving ahead with production of an airplane-helicopter hybrid with a multimillion past, awarding a \$402 million contract to build the first five V-22 Ospreys.

The award, announced Monday, will allow contractors to start the Osprey production line this fall and deliver the first batch in 1999.

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IDAHO

Now pain free, Batt says re-election bid more likely

BOISE (AP) — Pain free for the first time in six years, Gov. Phil Batt said Monday his back surgery 10 days earlier only increases the prospect that he will seek a second four-year term next year.

Back in his office for the first time since surgeons removed two spinal cysts from his lower back on April 18, Batt quickly put to rest any doubts that the surgery would play a role in whether he makes a re-election run. He seems to have been fostering since major victories in last fall's balloting.

"If anything it will affect it in the positive because I don't have the pain I had before," the 70-



Phil Batt

year-old chief executive told reporters. "I'm more inclined to run, but that's not an announcement."

Surgeons John Havliva and Christian Zimmerman worked on the governor for three hours to relieve "cyst" pressure on his spinal nerves that had created constant pain in his back and legs.

"It was a great relief when I came out of the anesthesia — the

doctor says I'm on a 99th percentile of recovery. He was amazed."

The governor said he walked half the way within hours of the surgery and is now walking about three miles a day.

He worked from his home while recuperating last week. And while he expects to come into his Capitol office daily from now on, Batt said he would still be working mostly from his home for probably three more weeks. He hopes to be back to his normal routine by then.

"I'm progressing remarkably well," he said.

After spending most of his first

two years in office embroiled in controversy over nuclear-waste storage, the Republican governor emerged from the 1996 election with overwhelming voter ratification of two major policies.

Attempts to void his unprecedented nuclear waste deal with the federal government and dramatically slash property taxes over his opposition handily defeated.

The GOP also held on to all the congressional seats and made the most Republican Legislature in the nation even more so.

With the Idaho Democratic Party in shambles, Batt has been seen as all but unbeatable

if he runs again.

But he had been circumspect about re-election until last November, only jokingly talking about a second term.

The day after the votes were counted, however, he said he was inclined to run again although he would not make a formal announcement until late this year or early next.

Then in early January, he accumulated \$70,000 from the first fund-raiser of the 1998 campaign season and has since been conciliatory on a number of issues that he had taken strong stands on previously.

The most obvious was Indian gambling. His staunch opposition

to electronic pull-tab machines in reservation casinos evolved over the winter into widespread agreement that gambling profits have bolstered depressed reservation economies and that there might be a way to legalize their use under state law. He conceded that public opinion sided with the tribes.

Batt said Monday that he expects to name within the next few days the Indian Gaming Committee that will assess reservation casino operations and perhaps, as Batt said on more than one occasion last winter, come up with a way to make existing enterprises legal within state law.

Fraud case kept from federal court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand Monday rulings that bar federal trial judges from fielding lawsuits by people who say previous class-action cases in state courts were tainted by fraud and lawyer malpractice.

The justices, without comment, turned down an appeal filed in behalf of thousands of people dissatisfied with the outcome of their lawsuit accusing a mortgage company of escrow-account irregularities.

Idaho was among the states urging the high court to reverse the decision of lower federal courts that refused to hear the fraud and malpractice allegations.

The original class-action lawsuit, in behalf of an estimated 715,000 people in 15 states, was filed in 1993 in a state court in Mobile, Ala. It alleged that the Florida-based BancBoston Mortgage Co. did not promptly post interest to real estate escrow accounts.

A state judge approved a proposed settlement in 1994 in which the lawyers representing the class were paid more than \$8 million in fees. If not most, of the class members ended up losing money on their legal victory.

For example, Derry and Gretchen Kamilewicz of Maine recovered a \$2.19 interest refund as their share of the settlement award. But the lawsuit settlement allowed BancBoston to deduct the attorneys' fees it was ordered to pay from the class

members' escrow accounts — a \$91.33 deduction from the Kamilewicz account.

Outraged class members like the Kamilewicz hired new lawyers and sued in federal court in Chicago. The defendants included BancBoston Mortgage; its parent, Bank of Boston; its lawyers and the lawyers who had represented the class members.

U.S. District Judge Paul Plunkett threw out the lawsuit in 1995, ruling that he lacked the authority to hear it because it was an impermissible collateral attack on the earlier state court proceeding.

The judge relied heavily on Supreme Court rulings that say lower federal courts generally lack the power to review state court decisions.

A three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal. The entire appeals court refused, over five dissenting votes, to hear the case.

The class members' ensuing Supreme Court appeal was supported in friend-of-the-court briefs by 37 law professors and 22 states.

In addition to Idaho, the states are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wyoming.

The case is Kamilewicz vs. Bank of Boston, No. 95-1184.

Idaho PTA wants elected Education Board

MCCALL (AP) — Idaho PTA members want the State Board of Education to be elected by the public rather than appointed by the governor.

The group voted to support the change during its annual state convention as part of a package of resolutions that will shape the parent-teacher organization's upcoming legislative agenda.

Delegates supported an elected Education Board as a way to increase public accountability in a resolution that also called for having the board hire a state school superintendent.

Idaho voters now elect a state superintendent of public instruction who serves four year terms and is a member of the board. The Idaho Constitution provides for the elected superintendent and appointed board, so a change

would require a constitutional amendment.

Idaho PTA President-elect Brenda Miller said the elected board resolution is one of the most complex issues the state parent-teacher group has tackled.

"It's something we've never done," she said. "This is going to be the first time we've taken on something quite like this."

Backers of the change said hiring a superintendent would allow a national search "with interview and resume requirements to get the best possible qualified person for the job."

But some delegates disagreed, saying that having elections for the board would make state education decisions increasingly political.

"It was highly debated at the

convention. It was close," said Miller, a Boise parent. "There was some concern that by running elections for the state school board, it would become very political."

The state PTA is made up of 90 local units and has a total membership of about 9,100. This year's convention attracted about 125 participants.

Other resolutions approved this year include:

- Backing legislation that would require all Idaho Lottery proceeds be given to education to supplement existing funding.
- Asking lawmakers to add at least one parent to the Idaho Technology Council on Learning, which receives and disperses federal Goals 2000 money.
- Promoting regulations that make it more difficult for minors

to purchase tobacco products.

The PTA's push for an elected board and appointed superintendent occurs at the same time the Education Board itself is examining the structure of education leadership in the school.

Across the nation, the number of elected state superintendents has dropped to 15 from 31 in the late 1940s.

In 35 states, a board of education or governor appoints the superintendent.

Idaho Board of Education member Carole McWilliam of Pocatello said the issue is wholly of state.

"I think it's part of the whole crux of what we're talking about right now. Democracy is not an easy process, so you construal need to look and re-evaluate, she said.

Officials allege animal neglect on Potlatch farm

POTLATCH (AP) — Dozens of apparently neglected animals were removed from a Latah County farm where authorities found at least eight cattle carcasses lying in an open field.

Latah County Prosecutor William W. Thompson Jr. said the owner, Terry Walser, allegedly violated the terms of his probation from an animal neglect case last year at his farm about three miles southwest of Potlatch.

"The animals have been impounded for safekeeping," Thompson said.

About 30 cattle, 30 dogs and a half-dozen horses were rounded up and taken to the Lewiston Livestock Market Sunday.

"The animals were in terrible shape," Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch said. "They were so weak some couldn't walk."

Crouch said one cow fell over and could not get up. Volunteers managed to lift the animal to its feet to be loaded.

The dogs, he said, appeared to be half the weight they should be carrying, and the horses suffered from untrimmed hooves and appeared malnourished.

Authorities have been watching Walser's farm for more than a year after neighbors and a local veterinarian complained of the alleged neglect.

Besides himself and two other deputies, Crouch said an official from the Idaho Department of Agriculture and others converged on the farm Sunday.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

- Man sentenced to 15 years for battery**
 POCATELLO — A man accused of trying to kill the mother of his 2-year-old daughter has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.
 Bill Izard, 24, must serve at least 7 1/2 years for the aggravated battery of Jamie Leavitt, 6th District Judge William Woodland ruled Friday.
 Leavitt said she was lured to a remote Bannock County site and suffered first-degree frostbite on her feet after she escaped from Izard and his fiancée, 20-year-old April Jamison. Jamison was sentenced last month to a fixed term of five years for her part in the scheme.
- 6 athletes suspended for dugout graffiti**
 BLACKFOOT — Six Snake River High School baseball players have been suspended for two games after spray painting profanity on a rival school's dugout.
 They will be charged in court with causing about \$5,000 in damage to Blackfoot School District property. The charge is felony malicious injury to property.
 The 16- and 17-year-old athletes have confessed to the graffiti on the dugout and Stoddard Elementary School, city Police Detective Craig Miller said.
 The students were retaliating against Blackfoot players who painted their dugout, assistant principal Nolan Mechem said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Boise man hurt in rollover on Interstate

TWIN FALLS - A Boise man was injured Monday when his car rolled on Interstate 84, about three miles east of the junction of I-84 and U.S. Highway 93, according to Idaho State Police reports.

Charles Emmel, 47, was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance after the 11:43 a.m. accident, the report said. Emmel was listed in fair condition Monday night at Magic Valley Regional.

Driver, passenger walk away from accident site

HOLLISTER - A man, bleeding and possibly seriously injured, walked away from a car wreck on U.S. Highway 93 in Hollister Sunday night. County officers searched for the man and another person who was in the car, but haven't found them.

The small pickup truck the men were driving collided with another car at about 10 p.m. Sunday, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports. A car driven by Billy Gonzales, 59, was turning left from Highway 93 onto 245th North when it was hit from behind, the report said.

Witnesses said two people got out of the pickup and tried to make a phone call, then walked away from the scene, the report said.

A passenger in Gonzales' car, Patricia Gonzales, 47, was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment of her injuries, the report said. She was not admitted to the hospital, hospital officials said.

Deputies are asking anyone with information to call the sheriff's office at 735-1911.

Eden couple held in Jerome County jail on drug charges

JEROME - An Eden couple arrested Thursday on felony drug charges is being held at the Jerome County Jail, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

He said deputies arrested James A. Teeters and his wife, Loreta J. Teeters, 37, at their home in the Eden Hotel. The Teeters had about 29 grams of marijuana, Weaver said.

The Teeters were arraigned Friday in Jerome Magistrate Court on felony charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell, drug sales to a minor and drug sales with a minor present, Weaver said.

The Teeters are being held on \$25,000 bond and Loreta Teeters is being held on \$20,000 bond, he said.

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing, according to the Jerome County District Court clerk.

Burglars strike Blue Lakes Country Club over weekend

JEROME - Jerome County sheriff's deputies said a weekend burglary at the Blue Lakes Country Club was more than just a haphazard break-in.

"It was a semi-pro job," said sheriff's department detective Dan Chatterton. "The place looked like a club, but it wasn't just a typical smash and grab by any means."

Chatterton said that sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, someone on the phone listed at the club, "got into the clubhouse without leaving any apparent signs of forced entry."

However, there was obvious forced entry into the pro shop and business office in the clubhouse, he said.

A safe in the office was also broken into, and some cash and jewels were stolen, Chatterton said. He declined to say how much the stolen property was worth.

No arrests have been made, and the case is still under investigation, he said.

Police investigate latest string of car burglaries

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating a series of weekend car burglaries. The thefts include:

- Speakers and CDs stolen from a car in the 100 block of Ridgeway Drive, between 10 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.
- A car stereo stolen from a car in the 1900 block of Floral Avenue Thursday evening.
- A vacuum stolen from a motor home in the 600 block of Cindly Drive Wednesday night.
- The passenger window broken Friday night on a car parked in the 400 block of Harrison.

A radar detector, cash, cassettes and a watch stolen Saturday morning after the window was cut open on a Jeep in the 100 block of Fourth Avenue South.

Speakers and amplifiers stolen Sunday morning from a car parked in the 100 block of Sidney Avenue.

CDs and a checkbook stolen Saturday from a car parked in the 800 block of Shoshone Street North.

A chain saw and tools stolen Saturday morning from a pickup parked at Banker's.

Compiled from staff reports

Beautification, bike path plan hits skids

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The bike buck stopped here.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee has canceled a five-year project to beautify the area along U.S. Highway 93 and establish a bike path between the Bertice Bridge and the Rex II station.

"We still think it's a good idea," said Janet Neel, new committee chairman. "It's not on our plate right now."

The 27 donors who gave \$13,525 to the project will have the opportunity to redirect their money to another beautification project or get it back.

"It was an issue of timing," said Mike Pepper, former Jerome Recreation

District director, who worked on the project.

The project first started out as one to beautify the area along the highway with trees and heavy shrubs, Neel said. Then the Jerome Recreation Department came on board.

"One thing led to another and we incorporated a bike path in 1995," she said.

The beautification and path was estimated to cost \$575,000, with about 80 percent coming from a federal grant administered through the Idaho Transportation Department. But \$127,500 in matching funds had to be raised for the effort dubbed the Valley Connection Project.

The matching funds and the preparation work, design and bids needed to be

in place so the grant money could be spent during the 1997 budget year, which started in September. There wasn't enough time to raise all the needed money, Pepper said.

In addition, some critics wondered how the plants would survive against animals and fire, Neel said.

"Those were all legitimate areas of concern, but because of all that negative feedback and then we were crunched for time to raise the additional funds, the committee decided it would be difficult to raise the funds under those circumstances," she said.

This week donors will be asked if they want their money back or to send it to other beautification-related projects, such as ground cover for downtown, an advertising budget for a chamber land-

scaping project or to let the committee decide. The committee promotes beautification projects in the area, including landscaping contests for businesses and residences.

"We'll let each of them make their own decision. We hope the funds will be recommended to other projects," Neel said.

After spending money on advertising for project fund-raising, about \$12,000 remains from the \$13,525 in donations.

Pepper and Neel both say the project is worthwhile and may ride again when the time is right.

For more information, call Neel at 734-8879.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Jerome makes videotaped case for new schools

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome School District is banking on local taxpayers to back a \$13.6 million bond issue to solve what district officials call a serious overcrowding problem in local schools.

The district presented its case through an informational video during a public meeting Monday night.

If the bond issue passes, the money will be spent to build a new middle school and renovate the high school and Jefferson and Central elementary schools, according to the video.

The middle school is designed to serve 400 students, and has a student body of 540, according to the video, while the high school designed for 650 students serves about 900.

The district's plan is to put seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders in the new middle school, combine the old middle school and Central Elementary into one campus for fourth- through sixth-graders, and expand the high school to serve as many as 768 students.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said the new middle school could be built on 40 acres of land the district owns on the north edge of Jerome. The 116,000-square-foot building could hold 900 students.

Cobble was asked why the district has not considered renovating the old Washington School building on South Lincoln Street instead of buying a new school.

Cobble said the Washington School, while still sturdy, does not meet current educational standards.

For example, its basement is considered a fire hazard, he said. Its main entrance is also near a high traffic area; a recent survey showed an average of 8,000 cars go by the entrance each day.

Layne Jackson of Jerome, one of only about five citizens who attended the meeting, said he thinks the district has done most of its homework in planning the renovations. He also agrees the current buildings are probably inadequate.

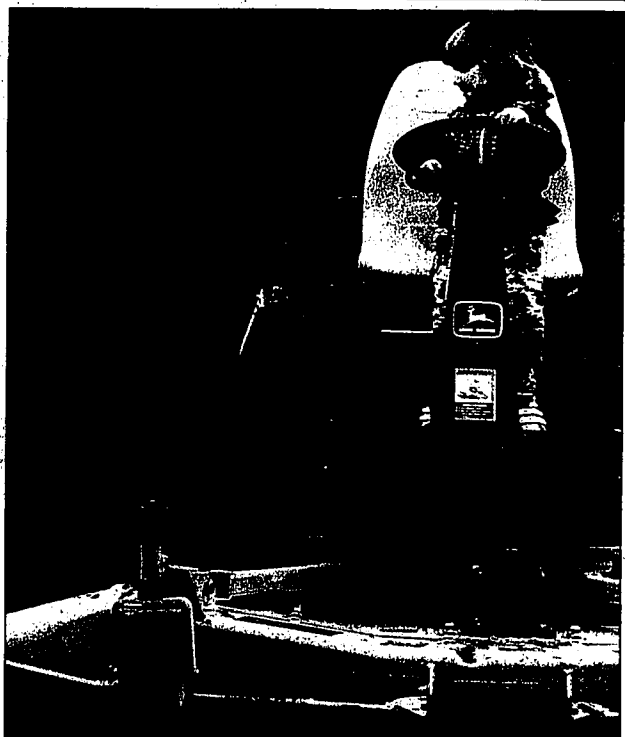
But he still isn't sure if he's ready to vote for the bond issue. Jackson said he wants to see more specific plans for the new middle school before making up his mind. He said his stepfather worked as a bricklayer on Jerome High School when it was built in 1975.

The high school went over budget and the project was stopped short of the original plan, Jackson said. Jackson said he thinks that was partly because too much money was spent on aesthetics, a mistake he doesn't want to see the district make again.

"I want the plain-Jane educational type school building nothing frilly, nothing fancy," he said. "I just want it to work."

Please see SCHOOLS, Page B3

OH DEERE



During a Twin Falls baseball game Monday, 4-year-old Danielle DeBoer stole away from her mother's watchful eye to see how it felt to be on a John Deere mower. DeBoer climbed on the machine just long enough to beat the horn, smile, then climb back down.

City Council approves plan for beer fund-raiser

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A beer-and-softball fund-raiser at Harmon Park got the nod at Monday's City Council meeting, but a plea to waive bonding requirements for a professional fund-raising company was put on hold for a week.

The beer-selling request squeaked through on a 4-3 vote, with councilmen Lance Clow, Gale Kleinkopf and Howard Allen opposed. The American Legion Association and Booster Club plans to sell beer for \$2 a cup during the Western Days Softball Tournament, which runs from May 30-June 1.

Technically, the association isn't planning to "sell" beer - instead, it is "offering" beer for a minimum "donation."

Twin Falls resident Linda Brittan urged the council to nix the request, maintaining it is a contradiction for a youth-oriented organization to sell beer.

"To me, it's like the Boy Scouts selling beer to raise money for their troop," Brittan told the council.

"Beer and kids don't mix," Clow said. But during the meeting, Mayor Jeff Gooding handed a \$10 bill to Councilman Tom Mickelsen, who vowed to forward it to the legion baseball association.

Please see BEER, Page B3

Whitewater fans in a froth over proposal to close canyon road

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Area whitewater enthusiasts led a wave of opposition Monday to Jerome County's proposal to limit motor-vehicle access to the Snake River Canyon south of Jerome.

The county is considering putting a locked gate across a road that dips into the canyon about 6 1/2 miles south of downtown Jerome. Vandalism and rowdy partying are some of the reasons, County Commissioner Roy Prescott told about a dozen people who had come to the commission chamber for a hearing on the matter.

There is also the issue of maintenance on the road, which was built in the early

1960s, Prescott said. The road is not regularly maintained by any agency, but the county might be held responsible if there is an accident there.

The county is considering leaving the road open for all foot, equestrian and bicycle traffic, but granting motor vehicle access only to the agencies and landowners who control land in the area, he said.

But locking up the road would be unfair to the people who use the area for kayaking and other outdoor sports, said Chris Barber of Jerome, who co-owns the Riverwear sports shop in Twin Falls.

"Do we want to evolve to the point

Please see PROPOSAL, Page B3

Gun-toting woman jailed on aggravated assault charge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A shotgun-toting woman who police threatened to shoot several residents of Diamond Avenue faces charges of aggravated assault.

Sandra Jean Livingston, 29, of Twin Falls, was involved in a domestic dispute Sunday afternoon in the 300 block of Diamond Avenue, according to Twin Falls police reports.

About 15 minutes later, Livingston started screaming at a man who was working on his pickup truck, according to police reports.

The man told police he and Livingston "had a few words," the report said. Livingston said she was going to shoot the man, the report said, and she pulled a 12-gauge shotgun out of the back seat of her car. The man fled into a house, the report said.

Moments later, Livingston drove up to a woman in the same block, the report said. Livingston grabbed a steak knife and tried to stab her own leg, the woman told police; but missed and stabbed the car seat, the report said.

Livingston threatened to stab the woman and another woman standing nearby; then threatened to shoot

everyone standing nearby, the report said.

Police were told Livingston was walking on Diamond Avenue, carrying a shotgun, the report said, but Livingston was unarmed when officers saw her: An unloaded gun was found in the bed of a pickup, the report said.

Police described Livingston as distraught and argumentative.

Livingston was arrested and was arraigned Monday on charges of aggravated assault, according to court records. She is being held on \$5,000 bail, the report said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Utah Power watching lake level

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Bear Lake isn't full yet, but it's getting close. So Utah Power officials are taking a number of precautionary steps to balance the need for water with the lake's capacity.

Lake supervisor for Utah Power. Power is full flood-control mode. Utah Power decided to fill Mud Lake — just north of Bear Lake — in March to make sure there was enough water for nesting birds and to make it easier to transfer water from the Bear River to Bear Lake, Burton said.

5,917.5 feet above sea level, about 40 feet below the maximum. Utah Power decided to fill Mud Lake — just north of Bear Lake — in March to make sure there was enough water for nesting birds and to make it easier to transfer water from the Bear River to Bear Lake, Burton said.

Feds complete Yucca Mountain tunnel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It took 2-1/2 years and \$74 million to do it, but the U.S. government has finished boring a five-mile tunnel that will cut Yucca Mountain in half. The tunnel is safe for storing the nation's high-level nuclear waste. Workers used a 720-ton, 912-ton "machine" to crunch through the last three feet of rock Friday at the volcanic mountain on the Nevada Test Site, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

would perform at full capacity with 77,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste, and how 1,000 feet beneath the surface would heat up as steel-encased radioactive waste pellets decay. "It's a milestone. It's an important milestone for the project," said Ned Elkins of the Los Alamos, N.M., national laboratory. "We're able to kick into a higher gear on our testing."

Being an American history landmark, the Nevada Test Site. The Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board is indicating that much more tunneling needs to be done in order to ascertain the geology in terms of safety, he said. "We're not sure we can't say Yucca Mountain will be unable to meet safe, scientific standards, Bryan predicted the project ultimately would be approved. Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho has led efforts to open the site, which is considered a key to government compliance with a 1995 agreement reached with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt.

OBITUARIES

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



SHOSHONE

Mary Dell Webb, 83, of Shoshone, our beloved mother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, April 26, 1997. She died at the Wood River Care Center after a brave battle with cancer.

Mary Dell was born Jan. 31, 1914, in Spearman, Texas, the second child of Jesse and Ole Paul Helton. She was a longtime resident of Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1932. In 1935, she married Ray Joe Webb in Shoshone.

Mary Dell was a lifetime member of the First Baptist Church of Shoshone. During her active years, she served as a Deaconess, Trustee, president of the Mission Aide Society, and when work was to be done she was there.

Mary Dell's greatest joy was being with her family, friends, and neighbors. She was greatly missed by all who knew her. Survivors include two daughters, Mary Lou (Robert) Gill of Chicago, and Karen (Frank) Daniels of Boise; three sons, Bennie Ray (Lois) Webb of Boise, James (Sandy) (Alice) Webb of Shoshone, and Cal (Elna) Webb of Fairfield; two sisters, Elsie Orchard of Puyallup, Wash., and Dorothy Diamond, formerly of Twin Falls; two sisters-in-law, Irigome Helms of Dietrich, and Louise Helton of Boise; 17 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Cecil Helton; her husband, Ray Webb (May 17, 1985); and two sons, James Dean and Melvin Bob Webb.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 1997, at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth, Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demery's Shoshone Chapel.

Memorials may be given instead of flowers to the First Baptist Church, 100 N. 1st, for the American Cancer Society.

the Rosary, Boise; St. Mary's grandmother, great-grandmother and St. Mary's Parish, Caldwell. He served as chancellor and secretary to Bishop Edward J. Kelly from 1940 to 1945. Father Walsh was the founding editor of the Idaho Catholic Register, official newspaper of the diocese of Boise, and served in that capacity from 1958 to 1963. He was also instrumental in acquiring the land on which Ascension Priory was established in Jerome by the Benedictine Monks. In 1968, he went to Cal, Colombia, to found the Diocese of Boissé's first mission. He was pastor of the Holy Spirit, San Juan Bautista in Cali for three years and returned to Cali from 1972-73 to do more missionary work.

His special diocesan assignments included: vocations director, 1945-1949; religious education director, 1957-1964; chaplain at St. Teresa's Academy, Boise; superintendent of Catholic schools, 1964-1968; director of the Idaho Ecumenical Commission chairman; Vicar for Religious Women and Vicar for Mexican Americans. Father Walsh was born in Yakima, Wash., in 1914. Because he suffered from a rare form of arthritis and also complications from a stroke, he was unable to work while in Colombia. The Bishop was transferred to the Diocese of Yakima. Even before his retirement, Bishop Walsh, a dedicated and careful historian who had a photographic memory, kept records, letters, photos of everything, and started writing his memoirs and what he called his "reflections." He has several hundred chapters written that include commentaries, personal reflections on historic and current events and other material. After retiring, he sometimes spent six to eight hours a day writing when he was not on the road conducting retreats or conferences. Bishop Walsh will be remembered for his sense of history, his kindness and gentle ways, his storytelling, the interfaith work he took in building-up and affirming young people, the value he placed on staying in touch with his family and friends, and his love for his family, the Catholic Church and all people.

Bishop Walsh is survived by five of his 11 brothers and sisters. They are Mrs. Walter (Theresa) Olson, Mrs. George (Mary) McClusky, Mrs. Edna (Beatrice) McCreary, James Walsh and Gerald Walsh; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demery's Shoshone Chapel.

Memorials may be given instead of flowers to the First Baptist Church, 100 N. 1st, for the American Cancer Society.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, 1997, at St. John's Cathedral. Burial will follow at Ascension Priory near Jerome. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. No viewing will take place.

Father Walsh was born in Burnsville, Minn., on Oct. 20, 1916, to Patrick and Julia Walsh. He was raised in Minnesota and later transferred to St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained June 8, 1942, at St. Paul Cathedral in St. Paul, Minn., for the Diocese of Boissé. He arrived in Idaho June 29, 1942. His pastoral assignments during his 32 years of service included: St. Joseph's, Boise; St. Mary's Parish, Boise; St. Aloysius, New Plymouth; and St. Alphonsus, Wallace; and administrator at St. George's Parish, Pocatello. His pastorships included St. Michael's, Lewiston, Idaho; Our Lady of Lourdes, Mullan, Idaho; St. Aloysius, New Plymouth, Minn.; and St. Joseph's, Jerome, Idaho; Our Lady of

at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born June 16, 1925, in Protem, Mo. — the daughter of Leonard and Phoebe Polly Collier. She attended school in Springdale, Ark. She met and married her husband, Burl Dotson, and they moved to Idaho in 1952. After her husband's death in 1967, she settled in Curry and then moved to Twin Falls in 1983, where she had since resided.

Mrs. Dotson was a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, loved gardening, sewing, cooking, and big family dinners. She loved Christmas. She was survived by her children, and all her many friends.

Mrs. Dotson is survived by four children: Shirley, Esperson of Brookings, Ore.; Linda (Clarence) Shock of Pocatello, and Burl (Victoria) Glick, and "Burr" (Victoria) Dotson, both of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Glenn Collins of Arkansas; and Floyd Collins of Arkansas; and three sisters, Virginia Eden of Prairie Grove, Ark.; Julie Chambers of Arvadia, Calif.; and Della Cole of Protem, Mo. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sons, James Lee Dotson and Dean Dotson; her brothers, Christopher Thomas Dotson, and David Wayne Dotson; three brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 1, 1997, at White Mortuary-Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Myron Glantz officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN

Edna Louise Penfold Joiner

Edna Louise Penfold Joiner, 74, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, in a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 1997, at the White Mortuary-Chapel in Twin Falls. Pastor Myron Glantz, of the Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will follow at the Creek Cemetery in Boise. Edna was born Dec. 22, 1922, in Hagerman; to Parley Penfold and Grace Hulme Penfold. She attended grade school in Hagerman and graduated from Haley High School in 1941. After high school, she worked for Flat Canyon Bank in Hagerman, then in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1944, while working in the accounting office of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Salt Lake City. She later worked as a Chief Party Officer in the United States Navy. They were married on Dec. 2, 1944, and made their home in Hagerman. Orville's job with Morrison-Knudsen took them all over the Western United States and Canada. The family managed the South Fork Lodge in Lewiston, Idaho, for 10 years before settling in Boise.

Edna was always very athletic, having played on the Haley High School Women's State Champion Basketball team. She also enjoyed golf, dancing and horseback riding. Edna and Orville were great supporters of Boise State athletic programs since the 1960s attending a great many football and basketball games.

Edna was a member of the United Methodist Church. She spent many hours as a volunteer at her daughter's schools, helping with programs, fund-raising, and special events and she was always involved with the P.T.A. She treasured time spent with her five grandchildren and was always there for the special events in their lives, including many dance recitals, softball, baseball, and soccer games.

Edna is survived by her husband of 52 years, Orville Joiner; her three daughters, and their husbands, Connie and John Gustafson of Sacramento, Calif.; Gill and Edna and Karl and Carl Stroup of Salt Lake City; five grandchildren, Jeff, Kevin, and Brian Gustafson and Kelly and Sean Delaney; and a great-grandson, Ehler Stroud of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, George Penfold.

Friends may call from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1997. The funeral will be held on Thursday, May 1, 1997, at 1:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Shoshone Community Foundation for Rehabilitation, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706.

Scientists want to learn more about the earthquake potential of Yucca Mountain, and the tunnel will allow them to study the Ghost Dance earthquake fault in the heart of the mountain. Scientists will also use the tunnel to assess how the mountain would perform at full capacity with 77,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste, and how 1,000 feet beneath the surface would heat up as steel-encased radioactive waste pellets decay.

It was invaded the proposed Yucca Mountain repository, it could corrode waste containers and spread nuclear contamination into the environment, he said. The repository may be able to hold the waste for at least 10,000 years, and some scientists have said 'containment' should be required for thousands of years until all radioactive materials have decayed to safe levels.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., downplayed the tunnel's completion, calling it a "honeymoon." "It's the most expensive run-

DEATH NOTICES

Harold Vance
BUHL — Harold Vance, 88, of Buhl, died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Joseph Keller
TWIN FALLS — Joseph Keller, 76, of Boise and formerly of Elko County and Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 23, 1997, at his home.

A memorial service was held Saturday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Boise. The Rev. David Wenslein officiated. Cremation was under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

The family suggests that memorials be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2206 N. Cole Road, Boise, ID 83704.

Thelma L. Thompson
JEROME — Thelma L. Thompson, 80, of Jerome, died Monday, April 28, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services
Dee Allen, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Demery's Gooding Chapel.

Richard Gale "Bud" Allen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with committal service to follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

June E. Cole, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Burke Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Robert Sidney Meyer, of Buhl and formerly of Gooding, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Demery's Gooding Chapel.

Richard Gale "Bud" Allen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with committal service to follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Ryvelyn A. Rabe Durbin, of Jerome and formerly of Elko; Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients request.
Admitted
Lois Lickley of Jerome; and Keomanivan Xayphane of Twin Falls.
Released
Cindy Mabey of Dietrich; and Kimberly Taylor of Burley.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lydia Freymiller and Robert Moncur, both of

Burley; and Ethel Knight of Heyburn.
Released
Larry Nelson of Almo; and Maria Arceo of Escalon, Calif.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients request.
Admitted
Justin Mabey of Burley.
Released
Shirley Lopez and Sheri Clark and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Henry Schaefer of Paul.

Radioactivity discovered on worker's coat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Federal officials are investigating the trace amounts of radioactive material found on the coat sleeve of a worker at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

As a precautionary measure, radiological technicians checked the worker's home, car and other vehicles. The spot on the coat was about the size of a quarter and was from isotopes of gadolinium and europium with the radioactive eroding one-tenth of the amount found on a thorium lantern mantle used in a Coleman-style lantern.

Barely detectable levels were identified from samples taken from the seat of his personal vehicle. The contamination amounts found were minimal and posed no health threat. No other contamination was found off the federal site.

The employee is a radiological control technician with Lockheed Martin's Idaho Technologies Company who works at the Test Reactor Area Hot Cell Building. The material found on the coat at the seat is associated with work where isotopes are produced for industrial and medical use.

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FOR THE RECORD



City employee Talmor White makes repairs to a turbine at the Burley sewage treatment plant Monday.

Burley's sewage treatment plant needs improvements

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A study of Burley's sewage treatment plant says it can handle increased industrial waste water, has room for capital improvements, and has been discharging too much ammonia into the Snake River.

The study was spurred by requests from two local potato fresh-pack plants who want to hook up to the city sewer. The city wanted to know whether it could handle the increased load coupled with projected population increases between now and 2020. CH2M Hill engineers conducted the study, updating the treatment plant's 20-year-old report.

For the most part, the study did not pose any surprises to Rod Smith, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant. What happens next is up to the City Council.

Max Herbold Inc. and Idaho Fresh Equipment, the fresh-pack plants that want to connect to the city sewer, could hook up if they treat their water before discharging it into the system, Smith said.

Yet the plants only could remain connected to Burley's system as long as they did not begin processing potatoes.

"We have the capacity in the plant to handle them as long as

they stick to fresh pack," he said. A possible threat to city sewer treatment could be a chemical the plants use to stop potatoes from sprouting while in storage, Smith said. If discharged into the city sewer it could kill organisms that break down raw sewage. The sewage ponds would start to stink and raw sewage could be discharged into the Snake River. The cost of connecting the two plants to the city sewer system is an estimated \$345,000, according to CH2M Hill's report.

Needed plant upgrades, whether the packing plants connect or not, include either dredging the aerated pond every 12 years or installing a headworks to remove grit and rags before they get into the pond. Engineers estimate dredging it would cost an estimated \$203,000 between now and 2020 and installing a headworks an estimated \$500,000.

Other facility improvements suggested by engineers include backup generators for two of the system's three lift stations. The well at one lift station should be increased to lengthen the life of the pumps.

The city might need to reduce its phosphorous levels discharged into the Snake River. A report called the Middle Snake River Nutrient Management Plan calls for municipal treatment plants to

reduce phosphorous levels by 34 percent and ammonia levels by 54 percent.

The city has discharged too much ammonia several times in the past two years, according to the study. It could correct the problem by increasing aeration of its waste water. To reduce phosphorous levels, the city could choose to install a phosphorous removal system at an estimated cost of \$782,000.

Phosphates enter the sewage system through household soaps, Smith said. A public education effort to reduce the amount of phosphorous dumped into the sewer is one way to cut levels. If people don't voluntarily reduce phosphate levels, it could mean a big expense to taxpayers and require installation of a treatment plant, Smith said. Some cities have banned the use of phosphate-containing soap.

City Administrator Bud Brinegar said the city would need to further study the issue before making any decisions. In the meantime, it is looking for additional information on cost estimates.

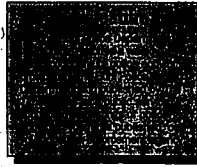
"It's big-time dollars," Brinegar said.

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

The Times-News

BURLE — The Bull crime watch report for April 14 to April 26:

- Arrests:
 - Aaron A. Shriver, 33, leaving the scene of an accident.
 - Terrance L. Fritz, 47, driving under the influence.
 - Debra L. Davian, 40, battery.
 - Johnny Teller, 20, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 - Aaron G. Mathews, 18, attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools.
 - Andrew J. Easterday, 25, inattentive driving.
 - Male, 16, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.
 - Male, 16, possession of marijuana.
 - Male, 15, possession of marijuana.
 - Male, 16, warrant for probation violation.
 - Male, 16, warrant for probation violation.
 - Male, 18, inebriated.
- Reports filed:
 - Burglary, Fay's Place, 1000 Burley Ave.
 - Theft: Town & Country, 650 Clear



- Lakes Rd., 948 Katherine; 701 N. 14th Ave.
- Vandellam: City of Burley Farris Field, 14th Ave. and Linden St.; Roy Raymond Ford, 415 S. Broadway Ave.; Corner Mart, 651 S. Broadway Ave.; 304 S. Eighth Ave.; 300 N. 13th Ave.
- Vehicle burglary: 525 Sawtooth Ave.
- Eluding police: 100 block of Fruiland Ave.
- Battery: 102 Fruiland Ave.
- Aggravated assault: 424 Seventh

- Ave. N.
- Domestic battery: 427 Seventh Ave. N.
- Traffic accident: 800 block Main Street.
- City code enforcement:
 - Animal poisoning: 700 block North Ninth Ave.

BURLE — The Bull Crime watch report for April 21 to April 27:

- Arrests:
 - Esteban V. Aguilar, 30, invalid driver's license.
 - Rachael M. Peitler, 20, illegal consumption of alcohol.
 - Cory C. Winkler, 19, illegal consumption of alcohol.
 - Maria N. Perez, 44, battery.
 - Male, 11, possession of tobacco.
- Reports filed:
 - Vandellam: 229 N. 13th Ave.; 300 block of North Sixth Avenue; 722 N. 13th Ave.; and 217 Clear Lakes Rd.
 - Theft: 222 N. Broadway.
 - Runaway: Sunset Circle.
 - Battery: 651 S. Broadway Ave.
 - Traffic accidents: 500 block of South Broadway.

Forest Service puts Howell Canyon toll on hold, will look into alternatives

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County and the U.S. Forest Service will look at other alternatives before deciding whether to charge recreationists a toll to use Howell Canyon Road, the route to Pomerelle Ski Area and other recreational sites.

Cassia commissioners and Sawtooth National Forest officials had considered forming a partnership to pay for maintenance of Howell Canyon Road. The county-owned road leads to forest campsites and trailheads. Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson told commissioners Monday he wants to see the results of a fee trial on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area near Ketchum. The three-year trial begins in June.

Money collected will be used for upkeep in the SNRA and is intended to make up for a decline in recreation budgets combined with increased use.

While a general user fee is on hold in Howell Canyon, Peterson said it probably will cost more to camp in the area eventually.

Peterson said he will pursue efforts to contract with private concessionaires to maintain Howell and Rock Creek canyon campgrounds.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said he agrees the county should wait before deciding whether a toll booth is needed on Howell Canyon Road. He based his decision on a recommendation from the Cassia County Public Lands Committee that concluded the county should wait.

Howell Canyon Road is being paved this summer. The committee said Cassia County should keep its maintenance budget stable for the next two to three years to gauge whether it will be enough to maintain a paved road. The cost of snow removal has depleted the budget during the last two winters.

The Federal Highway Administration plans to complete paving the 11.2-mile road by November at a cost of \$3.3 million.

The public lands committee recommendation suggests the county and Forest Service pursue separate solutions but solicit public input before making any decisions.

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

Batt aims to check inmate population

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt, still agitated at the cash prisons siphon from schools and other programs, named himself on Tuesday as the "committee of one" in search of sentencing alternatives to check the explosion in Idaho's prison population.

"I don't expect miracles," the governor told reporters. "I'm not sure I'm going to have anything that will work. But we should exhaust every possibility."

Batt, who admitted in January that his bare-bones 1993 state budget plan diverted cash from education to cope with prison

crowding, said he would meet with penal experts in hopes of finally coming up with some scheme that would halt the spiraling cost of incarceration. He said he had already discussed the issue with Supreme Court Justice Charles McDevitt and intended to talk with Correction Department and parole board officials as well as others.

But he conceded that the past assessments of the prison problem have produced little to ease the inmate explosion that is costing over \$20 million a year to house state adult and juvenile prisoners in county jails or facilities

in other states and has forced his administration to turn to a private prison to keep pace with the need for cell space.

State lawmakers rejected a proposal in March to create a special committee to analyze the entire corrections system. Critics said the past studies showed that there were really only two options — build more prisons, which taxpayers hate, or ease sentencing requirements, which citizens fear.

Still, Batt said, "We all need to examine every possibility for decreasing the number of people coming into the system."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Fairfield may dodge threat of flooding

FAIRFIELD — Runoff in Soldier Creek and Camas Creek hasn't yet gotten to the flood stage, and Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee is optimistic it won't, at least to the point of flooding in Fairfield.

"I think we're probably past the point where we're likely to have the worst flooding," Lee said. "I think we got about the best weather we could have hoped for, melting enough to run off in the day, and freezing up again at night."

Snowpack away from the sunnier slopes is still heavy, but Lee said most snow is gone from lower hills.

"We'll probably have some flooding on the roads up Soldier Creek," Lee said. "But I think we've past the worst of it, as far as the town is concerned."

Rainbow Farm hearing postponed

BURLEY — Ongoing investigations by several agencies have

prompted Cassia County commissioners to again postpone a hearing with the owners of Rainbow Farm Products Inc., County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said in a news release Monday.

The order to show cause hearing was scheduled for May 5. This is the second time it has been postponed.

The county ordered the company to show cause why its operating permit should not be revoked after a April 3 explosion ripped apart a metam sodium mixing tank, killing 45-year-old Paul Stewart of Albion. Metam sodium is a farm chemical used to kill weeds and insects in soil.

The news release said the hearing should not proceed prior to completion of the investigations and availability of all pertinent information. The company has voluntarily agreed metam sodium production will not commence until after the hearing, the news release says.

A new hearing date has not been scheduled.

Jerome, Dietrich receive block grants

BOISE — Three Magic Valley

communities Monday received community development block grants to improve their water or sewer systems.

In all, Gov. Phil Batt doled out nearly \$6 million in community-development block grants for public facilities improvements to 19 cities and counties, a news release said.

"This money will help improve the quality of life for residents in cities across Idaho," Batt said. "Every corner of the state will benefit."

Jerome got nearly \$420,000 to construct a water storage tank and install booster pumps and install new water distribution lines, the news release says.

Dietrich received \$390,450 for a new sewer system, transmission lines and treatment lagoons.

Paul received \$500,000 to help pay for a new one-million gallon water storage tank and upgrade its water system.

Ketchum council sets special meeting

KETCHUM — A special meeting

of the Ketchum City Council will be held at noon Wednesday at the Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a proposal for the construction and financing of an underground parking garage and public mall in the vicinity of Fourth Street between East and Leadville avenues adjacent to Giacobi Square and the Wells Fargo Bank lots.

Camas commission to get together today

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today in the commissioner's room of the courthouse annex.

Discussion will focus on road and bridge activities and a review of the detour program agreement.

If all items are not covered, the meeting will be adjourned to another date for completion of the agenda.

Compiled from staff reports

Fish may contain mercury

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Health Division is warning people not to eat too much fish out of the Snake River because of high mercury levels.

Excessive quantities of the fish can cause damage to kidneys, liver and nervous systems in adults and brain and nerve damage to fetuses, infants and small children, officials said.

Estimated limited amounts is safe, they said.

Data collected in 1995 by the

state of Idaho showed 0.41 parts per million of mercury in fish from Brownlee Reservoir on the Oregon-Idaho border, said Ken Kauffman, environmental specialist for the agency. Idaho issued its own warning for the reservoir in 1994.

A year ago, the Oregon Health Division lowered the threshold for issuing mercury warnings from the federal standard of 0.6 parts per million to 0.35 parts per million to better protect children and pregnant women, Kauffman said.

USU enrollment nears record again

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Enrollment at Utah State University is inching back to the record 20,000 students of two years ago.

Official enrollment of all students, both full-time and part-time and including off-campus, is up 1,171 this spring, a 6 percent increase over spring of 1996, according to the university.

Schools

Continued from B1

The bond issue election will be held May 8 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and would need a two-third majority to pass.

Falls will be in all Jerome public school buildings and at the Jerome Recreation District center.

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

Beer

Continued from B1

Though he wasn't on the agenda, a local agent for the Sports & Entertainment Group Inc. of California asked the council not to require a \$500-per-employee bond for its fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association.

"It seems kind of excessive," said Dennis O'Connor, noting that his company employs up to 60 telephone solicitors for each event.

The bonding requirement is spelled out in the company's three-month city telephone solicitation license.

Goading restrained O'Connor that the bond is a cost of doing business.

"Beer and kids don't mix."

— Councilman Lance Claw

when magazine-subscription vendors start dialing for dollars.

The bonding requirement is enforced only when complaints are reported, said City Manager Tom Courtney, adding that there have been "a number of complaints" about SEG's latest venture.

Specifically, the complaints focus on claims that the fund-raising event — June 13 basket ball game — was officially sanctioned by the city. As a professional fund-raising company,

SEG subtracts operating costs before turning any money over to the entity it serves. Last fall, SEG collected about \$65,000 on behalf of a local association of Idaho state troopers and the troopers netted about \$7,500.

To ease the pain, Gooding stepped down from the council days and personally donated \$20 to the crime prevention association.

Unlike donations collected by SEG, Gooding said, "You'll get to keep 100 percent of this."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's 40!

Girl's summer travel plans cause high anxiety for grandmother

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I was blessed with a visit from my daughter and her family. When it came time for them to leave, however, my granddaughter cried her heart out. We couldn't get the tears to more than a dull "I'll ask Mom if you can spend part of the summer with me." My daughter agreed, but now I am faced with a problem. The trip entails two to three changes of airplanes. When I discussed my concern with a friend, she told me that her granddaughter had made a plane trip requiring two airplane changes each way. In order to ensure her safety, my friend gave the flight attendant \$40 (\$20 for each plane the child was taking). This was done for the return trip. I was surprised that the attendant tipped the flight staff, but she assured me that this is what is done today.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Vanhook

three major airlines, and all three had similar policies regarding children traveling alone. None of them allows flight attendants to accept tips.

In order to fly alone, a child must be at least 5 years old. There is an additional fee for an unaccompanied child, but it is part of the cost of the ticket. However, fees vary depending on the airline and the number of connecting flights.

DEAR ABBY: To "Concerned Daughters," whose elderly mother is taking medication she got from several doctors and trading pills with friends, I say: Go to Mom's house, collect her pill bottles, write down the names and phone numbers and contents of each. Make a list of medications Mom swaps with her pals. Call all the doctors and tell them exactly what Mom is taking and who is

prescribing what. Ask specific questions and ask each one (or so) is sure that Mom is seeing Doctor So-and-So. Then mail each doctor a note giving the names of all her physicians and the names and dosages of all her medications.

I am a health-care provider who almost lost one of my patients to this same type of drug addiction. Once I recognized there was a problem and spoke with the doctors, they began to consult with one another. The patient had to be hospitalized and evaluated, and go through a drug rehabilitation program.

Abby: In my opinion, it's an honor to become my parents' protector. They respected me when I was young, and now it's my turn to protect them.

"Concerned Daughters," please take my advice immediately—you could be saving your mother's life.

—SPOKE UT

IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR SPOKE UT: I'm printing your letter for all of the "Concerned Daughters" out there. Your patients are fortunate to have such a caring and proactive health-care provider.

is tipping a requirement to guarantee the safety of a child flying alone, or do the airlines still provide personal attention for children without handing grenades to the flight staff?
—GRANDMOTHER
JUDITH LAWTON, OKLA.
DEAR JUDITH: Your friend was misinformed. I checked with

Besides Baby Boomers, Sno Balls, Tonka trucks mark 50th birthday

Chicago Tribune

In less time than it takes to devour a Hostess Sno Ball, another American is turning the Big Five-O. In fact, every 7.7 seconds, a Baby Boomer hits the half-century mark.

For some of those turning 50, this significant birthday means buying an expensive convertible, engaging in a liaison with a young paramour (other than one's spouse), a diet, a prostate exam, estrogen pills.

Which leaves plenty of time for nostalgia and trivia. For that, keep reading.

Sno Balls, Tonka Trucks, the Magic 8 Ball. These touchstones of the Boomer Consumers are turning 50 this year too. Let's celebrate.

First, consider the Sno Ball. A more elite snack cake than the older Hostess Cupcakes and Twinkles, Sno Balls are the only Hostess product that Baby Boomers (mostly boys, when they were in grade school) fondly remember as a projectile.

They would peel the marshmallow and coconut skin off the

chocolate cake, play with the gooey icing until it got gross, then flurl it across the room when the teacher wasn't looking. This practice continues even today.

But Boomers invented it. The reasons that are unclear, but which probably have to do with the coconut coating, Hostess Sno Balls have never sold as well as their older brother, the Twinkie, and big sister, the cream-filled cupcake.

As Boomer parents who pack lunches know, the Sno Ball is not available in the convenient 10-pack, which makes it more difficult for the grownups to sneak one.

Some statistics: The Hostess Cupcake ranks first in sheer numbers (as depth-of-devotion study has ever been done, however) with 550 million cakes produced annually.

They are followed closely by 500 million Twinkles. Trailing behind are the 90 million Sno Balls made each year.

Those exceeding this quota know who they are. Snack-size history buffs please note: Hostess insists Sno Balls aren't getting smaller. And no,

you're not imagining it — they used to come in two-packs, one a white Sno Ball, the other a pretty bubble-gum pink. Due to advanced mechanization, they still come in packs of two (at about 89 cents per package), but both are always the same color, most often white.

Pink ones still are produced a couple of times a year, but it's not the same pink shade as the old days, because government approval of acceptable coloring agents changed.

Since the first metal Tonka trucks — a steam shovel and a crane — were produced back in 1947, 230 million have been driven across carpeting, sandboxes, kindergarten linoleum and heirloom dining room tables.

Various Announcements
MALL CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA 4
TWIN CINEMA 12

Being male in a changing society

The Dallas Morning News

Fifty sophomore men at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., went drum-beat on the myth-teller Michael Meade in the woods, where they sang and danced around the campfire and bonfire.

At Hobart College in upstate New York, a course in "Men and Masculinity" explores topics of manhood, sexism, homophobia and violence, utilizing films such as "Philadelphia," "Deliverance," "City Slickers" and "Born on the Fourth of July."

A University of Richmond visiting speakers program features a men's studies scholar who doubles as a stand-up comedian for his routine: "Testosterone: Asset or Liability."

Courses in women's studies began 30 years ago, riding the wave of the women's movement. They're commonplace today.

The newest trend is men's studies. Through classes, workshops and speakers programs, students are examining what it means to be male in a changing society. "We've come full circle," says

history professor Rocco "Chip" Capraro, who suggests that courses such as the one he teaches at Hobart and William Smith colleges in Geneva, N.Y., are an outcome of changes in women's lives and their implications for men.

"Traditional studies have always been masculine," says Peter Travis, who teaches "The Masculine Adventure" at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

"What's new is that masculinity is being scrutinized."

ENGAGEMENTS

MINGO-GARNER

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mingo of Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lyn Mingo, to Chris Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner of Rupert.

Mingo is a graduate of Ricks College with a double major in computer and management information systems. She is employed at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, as a computer programmer.

Garner is attending BYU majoring in organizational behavior and minoring in Portuguese.

He served a church mission in



Chris Garner and Jodi Lyn Mingo
Brazil and is employed by BYU.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

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STALLONE DAYLIGHT HOLD YOUR BREATH
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All Adults Only \$1.50
This Fri/Sat/Sun
Gates Open 8:00
CHRIS FARLE BEVERLY HILLS NINA
Kids under 12 FREE!
Two Big Shows!
FM Stereo Sound!
FRAN DRESCHER TIMOTHY DALTON BEAST
For Your Safety, NO Alcoholic Beverages are allowed at either Drive In!

WORTH THE WORK



The Idaho Archaeological Society has announced Andrew Williamson as the \$800 scholarship recipient for the 1997 fall semester. Pictured are, in back from left, Duane Reynolds, Snake River Chapter of Idaho Archaeological Society vice president, Williamson, and Karen Robinson, president. In front from left, Beale Wright, treasurer and Jonell Robinson, secretary. Archaeology work began Monday and will continue through Saturday.

UNDERCOVER



In response to the 'Cover the Pool' campaign, Papa Murphy's Pizza donated \$1 from each pizza sold during a recent weekend day campaign to raise money to aid Twin Falls city in covering the city pool. Papa Murphy's owner, Jon Leach, left, presents a check for \$835 to Stephanie Cumrine, project leader. Covering the city pool would extend the pool season and maximize the facility for school, team and public use.

CLUB PROFILE

ALZHEIMER'S/DEMENCIA FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Purpose: To provide support to the family and caregivers of loved ones that have Dementia or Alzheimer's disease. The group brings in speakers from the community and shows films that attempt to inform and educate caregivers. They also try to find resources in the community that might help the caregiver cope with his or her situation.

Meets: from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Senior Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N.

Dues: none

Major projects: The group sends out a monthly newsletter.

For more information contact: Janice Stone, Sandy Down or Marcia Donner at 736-2122.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl art show begins

BUHL - The popular Buhl School District Art Show will be presented this week.

The show runs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. The evening features musical selections from the district's music departments, including numbers from the upcoming fifth-grade musical under the direction of Kathy LaGrone. Dave Gibson's vocal and instrumental students will then present numbers for people's enjoyment as they tour the show. The show will be set up in the district's main gymnasium and will include works from all three buildings. It continues until 4 p.m. Friday.

Everyone is invited to attend this one-of-a-kind show. From kindergarten to high school, Buhl emphasizes creativity and provides for art education as an integral part of every student's learning.

School presents musical

FILER - The spring musical, "Kids Praise Three" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3532 N. 1825 E.

The program focuses on basic family principles. The entire school will participate. For more information, call 326-5198.

1st grade sells T-shirts

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh first-graders are selling Earth Day T-shirts, sweatshirts, canvas bags and hats. Samples are available at the grade school for anyone to see before ordering. The deadline to order is April 30. To place an order, contact a first-grader or Mrs. Brown.

Johnny Horizon Day set

MURTAUGH - Johnny Horizon Day is scheduled for Saturday, and everyone is encouraged to work together cleaning along the roadsides.

Cleaning crews will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Bags will be issued to participants, and each group or family will be issued a section of road to clean. Those who help clean will be served lunch at the LDS Park.

For more information or to volunteer,

call Verla Tipton at 432-5561 in the evenings or 432-5233.

Group goes walking

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Striders Chapter of the American Volkoper Association will meet for a day walk Tuesday at the Depot Grill. The walk starts promptly at 9 a.m. and is approximately 3.5 miles round trip.

An evening walk Wednesday begins at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center parking lot.

Anyone who likes to walk is encouraged to participate. Call 734-4802 for more information.

Guenther retires

TWIN FALLS - A reception to honor Henry Guenther on his retirement will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the atrium of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Guenther is the District III director for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. He has worked for the UI for 21 years.

Anyone who wants to wish Guenther well on his retirement is welcome. Call Linda Brandon at 736-3603 for more information.

Elementary says thanks

TWIN FALLS - The Agape School will have its elementary appreciation night at 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Jeanne Bunch at 734-3693.

PEO convention planned

TWIN FALLS - Margaret Schwarz will preside at the annual State PEO Convention Friday through Sunday at the Weston Plaza.

Schwarz is president of the Idaho Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood. Other state officers include First Vice President Alice Anderson of Twin Falls, Second Vice President Margaret James of Foot Falls, Organizer Mary Anne Pinkerton of Sun Valley, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Reynolds of Kellogg, Corresponding Secretary Anne Thomas of Boise and Treasurer Cynthia Heggs of Malma.

Cochairs for the convention are Violet

Easton of Chapter Y in Shoshone and Sue Burwell of Chapter AO in Twin Falls. Members of Chapter G in Gooding, AO in Twin Falls, AZ in Wendell, Z in Glenns Ferry and Y in Shoshone are serving as hostess chapters. PEO members from all Idaho chapters will gather Friday for the meeting with special speaker, Diane Sutter Dowin, chairman of the Trustees for the Educational Loan Fund of the International Chapter headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa.

PEO is an international women's organization with an interest in providing women increased opportunities for higher education. Its purposes are educational and philanthropic.

Good Shepherds to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Unit of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary will meet Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2025 E. Park.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the meeting set for 9 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. David E. Ellis, Belton of Temple, Ark., who will be the guest speaker. Unit chairman is Isabelle Lampe of Twin Falls.

The Idaho unit has 600 members. Good Shepherd was organized in 1951 to serve people with mental retardation.

tion from parents, teachers, administrators and classroom observers. They receive an onsite visit conducted by early childhood professionals specially trained by NAEYC to validate their self-study results. All information is independently reviewed by a team of national experts who grant or defer accreditation. Accreditation lasts for three years.

NAEYC accreditation began in 1985, and accreditation was established in response to the growing number of American children spending large amounts of time in group settings away from home and the uneven - and often inadequate - consumer protection afforded by state licensing of child care facilities.

Rice receives acceptance

Marie L. Rice has been accepted to and will attend Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

Rice will graduate from Twin Falls High School in the spring. While at TFHS, she was member of National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Program and Leadership Council, and was elected president of the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. She plans to be a general studies major at the college. She is the daughter of Jerry and Lee Ann Rice of Twin Falls.

Math benefits St. Jude's

Students of Immanuel Lutheran School recently raised \$1,100 for St. Jude's Research Hospital by their participation in the math-a-thon.

Brytt Gibson, first grade, was the top fundraiser; Melissa McDougal and Kenneth May, both fifth graders, were second and third; and Ryan Bestrom, first grade, was fourth.

Several students earned sports bags and T-shirts for their efforts. All students who participated received a special certificate. St. Jude's Hospital does research on diseases that are life-threatening for children.

ISU honors students

Idaho State University's College of Health Professions has released the dean's list for the fall semester. Students from Twin Falls include Heather Mulesworth, health educator; Emily Hedy, nursing; Jason Wineberger, physician assistant; Amy Sommer, speech pathology; and Melissa Olof, undeclared health professional.

Troop 742 donates book

Girl Scout Troop 742 of Twin Falls recently donated the science book, "How the Earth Works" to the Twin Falls Public Library in an effort to encourage children

to take an interest in science. The hard-back book contains 192 pages of easy scientific experiments and explanations for use by both children and adults.

The girls of Troop 742 turned the book over to the Children's Librarian Annie Laurie Burton in a brief ceremony.

The troop earned the book by selling 90 Girl Scout calendars and magazine subscriptions during the Girl Scout fall sale month of November. CSR is a magazine subscription subsidiary of Reader's Digest Association Inc., and Silver Sage Girl Scout Council made the book available to the troops.

After receiving the book in December, the girls of the troop voted to make it available to a wider audience by donating it to the library.

Girl Scouts decide within their troops what activities they want to undertake during the year. Then they decide how much money they will need and how they will earn it. The girls of Troop 742 in the fall and the Girl Scouts of the area in the spring are two examples of troops making programs that benefit troops.

Among the programs offered through Girl Scouting are activities centered around math, science and the environment. Girl Scouts earn various badges and patches by completing a series of requirements aimed at promoting an understanding and appreciation of the world of science and the environment.

Allen receives award

Sharon L. Allen, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, received a special award from the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce at its 11th annual meeting and awards celebration held on March 7.

Allen is an office managing partner in the Boise office of Deloitte and Touche. She has been with the firm since 1972. At

the national level, she currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Deloitte and Touche. Allen is active in various civic organizations including past chairman of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Boise Family YMCA, Board of Directors board member of the Associated Churches of Idaho and on the advisory boards of the University of Idaho School of Business and the Family and Workplace Consortium. Allen is the daughter of Barbara Twin of Kimberly.

Want you to read

...the most interesting...
...the most interesting...
...the most interesting...

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Second Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Chef's salad Wednesday: Ham and spinach quiche Thursday: Beef stroganoff Friday: Fried chicken Monday: Mexican food for Cinco de Mayo	Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Line dancing at 3 p.m. Thursday Finnchle at 1 p.m.	Crafts at 1 p.m. Canned food day. Friday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Bridge at 1:30 p.m. Saturday Supper at 1 p.m. The center will clean a roadside for Johnny Horizon Day. Monday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Agape Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N. Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Cube steak Monday: Tuna casserole Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities Today	West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St. N. Buhl All meals at noon Monday through Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today: Hot beef sandwich Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Fried chicken Saturday: Biscuits and gravy Sunday: Meatloaf Monday: Rhubarb sandwich with potato soup	Activities Today Quitting at the center Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quitting at the center Friday Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Cards in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St. Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available at set meal times. Today: Chicken almonde Thursday: Menu unavailable Friday: Menu unavailable
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Leader makes himself center of armed conflict

Neighbors express disgust at slowness of law enforcement to arrest McLaren

The Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — For months Richard McLaren has been letting the world know he was spilling for a fight.

A pistol at his side and armed guards at his back, the leader in the Republic of Texas secessionist movement seemed ready to make good on his claims that he would fight off any attempt to arrest him.

"These boys are asking for a total military assault," McLaren said last month in an interview with The Associated Press. "Our defense forces will fire because we would consider it an invasion."

With images of Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in their heads, sheriff's deputies were in no hurry to arrest McLaren. But after three of his followers took two people hostage Sunday, law officers found themselves in what they had hoped to avoid all along: an armed standoff.

The Republic of Texas separatist group seeks to re-establish Texas as a sovereign nation. To that end, the organization has waged "paper terrorism" against the legal system, clogging the courts with countless liens and other dubious claims.

The Jeff Davis County sheriff and the U.S. Marshal's Service said it was not a priority to serve two outstanding warrants for McLaren's arrest, one accusing him of contempt of court for filing bogus liens, the other charging him with burglarizing a neighbor's house.



Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren at the group's 'embassy' near Fort Davis, Texas, in December 1996. The group, which believes that Texas should be an independent nation, took two hostages Sunday in retaliation for the 'kidnapping' of two members by police.

McLaren said federal, state and local authorities were conspiring to bring him down and silence his claims. "They get a hold of me and you won't see me for the rest of my life," he said.

And last month, he threatened to fight back, comparing his situation to fatal standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge.

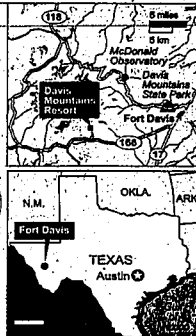
"It's disgusting. I don't understand," resident Suzanne Parchman

Separatist group digs in after hostage trade

Law enforcers are continuing to treat the standoff with the Republic of Texas as a hostage situation because between 90 and 150 residents of the resort area are unable to leave their homes.

The Republic of Texas

The group contends that the annexation of Texas as a state in 1845 was illegal, that Texas should be an independent nation and that the group's leaders constitute the legitimate government of Texas. Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

said of the delay in attempting to take McLaren into custody. "I can't speed down the highway without getting arrested."

When asked why the state had not moved sooner to arrest McLaren, Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox would only say that the warrants were not issued by the state, and that his department did nothing to incite the raid and hostage-taking on Sunday.

"The state did not come after him," he said. "This was a criminal act. We had no forewarning."

McLaren has long been considered a thorn in the side of the community. He had harassed res-

idents for years by filing bogus liens against their property, residents and officials say.

"He's trying to get something for nothing. His operation is totally illegitimate. He's been involved in one land-grab after another. He's a total (expletive deleted) as a neighbor," said Joe Rowe, who was held hostage along with his wife by McLaren's followers. Both were released early Monday.

The Republic, which claims to have thousands of members, contends that Texas is still an independent republic because they say it was legally annexed by the United States. Members formed

'He's trying to get something for nothing. His operation is totally illegitimate. He's been involved in one land-grab after another. He's a total (expletive deleted) as a neighbor.'

— Joe Rowe, recently released hostage, on Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren

their own government and established courts, defense forces and other institutions.

After adopting McLaren's tactic of filing bogus liens, they became a target for state lawmakers who have tried unsuccessfully to pass laws against filing bogus liens.

Several Republic members have also been arrested for refusing to pay license plates on their cars.

McLaren has stood out because of his threats of violence. He has even alienated other Republic leaders.

The Republic recently impeached McLaren, the group's self-styled ambassador, after accusing him of overstepping his authority.

McLaren's response was to form his own government, one of three factions that resulted from a split over tactics and finances late last year.

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Submit your Mom's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, May 7, 1997.

Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Mother's Honor Roll '97" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Mother's Honor Roll '97 will be published Mother's Day, May 11
For more information, call 733-0931

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~ Please print clearly ~

Mother's Name _____

Message to your mother (up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____

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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

Dibbert By Scott Adams

Pickles By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Bora Loser

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Booze By Dean Young & Stan Brink

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Meteorites are never round

Q. What do carpenters mean by a "Dutch rose"?
 A. The end of an old-timey term for the dent in the wood when the hammer misses the nail.
 Unemployment rate of Vietnam veterans is now listed by the Labor Department as 3 percent.
 Meteorites are never round.
 Q. Can you name the only three metals in the world made up entirely of city dwellers?
 A. Monaco, Neura and Singapore.
 Q. What's the difference between a "rain window" and a "cassinet window"?
 A. Sash - a frame in which the panes are set. Cassinet - a sash that opens inward on hinges.
 Schoolroom dialogue: Q. "Didn't you wear a sweater?" A. "New, I only put it on when my mom feels cold."
 Sunglasses were invented long before any other sort of spectacles.
 Many a queen has ruled a kingdom, but no king has ever ruled a queenhood. There's no such thing.

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

reppairmen to "fix" some wagons so they'd break down. Thus, the phrase became sarcastic.
 Q. How fast does a bird's heart beat? A. Depends on size. Big bird - more than 300 a minute. Hummingbird - normally more than 600 beats a minute, sometimes more than 1,000.
 A history prof writes: "Women's skirts became shorter before World War I, because long skirts clummed up the climbing in and out of cars."
 Many a queen has ruled a kingdom, but no king has ever ruled a queenhood. There's no such thing.

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omar

IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are finally going to have changed your name on more than one occasion. Had unusual relationship with parents, are now married, offer opinions - all factors. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play exciting roles in your life. You appreciate talents are now being used by yesterday's headlines. Your personality is filled with contradictions, you are competitive, you are not contented until you find someone who does perceive your potential you fall madly in love. December commemorates death.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll remember this Tuesday family reunion and your position in the family. Your ability to make wishes come true in fantastic manner. Libra plays unusual role.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who said you can't make it will be surprised, offer opinions - all factors separate the quail from the real. Places individual become secret ally. Virgo becomes memorable date.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inform family, friends. "I intend to travel, visit and have romance." Financial status improves, you'll be asked to work overtime. Capricorn individual whose concern concerning you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dig deep - if though, you discover a hidden treasure of treasure map plays part in scenario. You'll be asked to participate in exploring.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New attitude concerns partnership, publicity, marriage. Brave independence, originality, make crystal clear you will not follow crowd. Aquarius declares, "You're won't you, my dear."
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Irritation, work overtime - you wake up with desire to please, offer opinions - all factors. People ask, "How do you do it?" Your answer, "I just do it, that's the way."
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play your own name! You estimate musical sounds, those people, offer opinions - all factors might be wacky. Domestic situation shows marked improvement. Gemini, December commemorates death.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be told by Taurus, "I will follow you, wherever you wish to go." Focus on creativity, controversy, passion. Property value involved in surprising manner. Another December in picture.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll learn in dramatic fashion that you are not alone. You also conclude that being alone has nothing to do with being lonely - you can be lonely in crowd. Virgo plays prominently.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around art, music, theater, performance. Focus on creativity, controversy, passion. Property value involved in surprising manner. Another December in picture.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't dig! In a hole, you're really not worthy could fall apart emotionally. You're asked to assume double duty. Cole big, you're in double duty, financial gain. Places plays role.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Support comes from surprise source. You're previously were disinterested will be enthusiastic. Secret mission is part of scenario, could have something to do with hospital equipment.

ACROSS

- 1 Military group
- 10 Abound
- 14 Solon's claim
- 15 Make free of
- 16 - podrida
- 17 Tread wheel
- 18 Extend a
- 19 subscription
- 20 Plans
- 22 Settles angry
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- 25 Certain error
- 26 Flexible tubes
- 29 Open, in a way
- 35 Forefather
- 42 Wiryman
- 45 Get the better of
- 46 Javelin
- 48 Donkey
- 49 Components
- 51 Abbr. in grammar
- 53 Ss in
- 55 Brook
- 56 Reaches a destination
- 57 Caddy fish
- 58 Live some broadcasters
- 59 Hoop's gl
- 60 Make dry
- 61 River in Belgium
- 62 Avicenna
- 70 Reduce drastically
- 71 Zola work

DOWN

- 1 Libe
- 2 Entry type: abbr.
- 3 Asian attendant
- 4 Aristotle
- 5 Binge
- 6 Cross-examine
- 7 Vessel for ashes
- 8 Enlistees
- 9 Decimal system
- 10 Frozen dessert
- 11 Israeli airline
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Cartography items
- 21 Make unkind
- 23 Incline
- 26 Fastening device
- 27 Avicenna
- 28 Frightful
- 30 Musical groups
- 31 Fragrant wood
- 33 Avoid
- 34 Fish repeatedly
- 36 Sany's name's goal
- 37 Acquire
- 40 Houtbrava
- 41 Morse and Adams
- 43 Binge
- 44 Spoon
- 46 Box
- 47 Monroe of movies
- 48 Basil
- 52 Denominations
- 54 Thin soup
- 55 Ban - Italy
- 56 Household appliance
- 57 Despicable
- 58 Traveler's need
- 60 Regulus
- 61 Antiochia
- 64 Estuary

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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 TALE OWNER OPE
 LITELI AIAI I I I I
 RESISTE BLENCE
 NOAH PEN
 APPAL REETITTE
 MORAL BEVIV OLE
 LITELI AIAI I I I I
 SHIE CALLS THESE
 SODALITY PARMED
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LOVING HOME... 1600S FAWN... Well located in the park... Extra included... Call 737-7785

RUPERT '81 2 bdrm... Way Side Trailer Park... Call 532-4115 after 4 PM.

TWIN FALLS... USED SINGLE WIDES AVAILABLE... Call for info and more OAKWOOD HOMES... 1-800-373-6785

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$... USED Mobile Homes... 1976 or newer... 1-800-373-6380

WENDELL '92 Broadmoor... 14362 2 bdrm, 2 bath... Asking \$12,000/offer... Call 67m. 636-5330.

WENDELL '86 Bahara... 1 bdrm, 1 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 626-6670.

REAL ESTATE WANTED... FAX YOUR AD... 4 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... 208-734-5538

WANTED Executive needs home to lease weekly to purchase... Call 738-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED... No Money Down... Call the Land/Home Specialist... OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7785

JEROME - 1987 Fleetwood... 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 335,800. Call 324-9100.

KETCHUM - Affordable housing... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 727-7215 days or 728-1563 evens.

RUPERT, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath... 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 733-5500.

STILL RENTING? 2 Pre-owned homes... ready for families... Bonnie has the info! Oakwood Homes 733-7785

REAL ESTATE BROKER... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUHL 170 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 532-4101

BURLEY, 3 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath... 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 636-5430.

CASTLEFORD - 2 story... corner lot, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 3 1/2 bdr. Maple, 3400/mo. Call 733-5450.

FLER... HAGERMAN 1 bdrm... 194 E. Hagerman Ave... 325/mo + dep. Call 636-2468.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2500... North St. E. 840/mo. Call 536-2468.

HAGERMAN 3 modern... well maintained homes... on Billingsley Dr... 300/mo. 1st last, \$500 dep. 637-4878 evens.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, mobile... 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 425/mo. No pet. 637-4878.

JEROME - 4 bdrm, large deck... 1 cut, 3 bdr, large deck... 200-4115 after 4 PM to make application.

JEROME - 1 1/2 bdrm... 200-4255-3300 dep. Please call 208-324-2841.

JEROME, County double... 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 636-5430.

SELL YOUR HOME... IN 9 DAYS... From \$1000... Call 730-286-7454.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath home... No smoking... \$500 dep. Call 734-1091 or 734-1329.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm... 449 3rd Ave. W... \$275 + \$200 dep. No pet. 733-6583.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... air garage, fenced... 545/mo + dep. Call 536-2468.

TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 1/2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 355/0 + \$150/dep. 733-4781.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$495/mo. No pet. 733-0951.

TWIN FALLS - Low priced 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 733-6583.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 733-6583.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 733-6583.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 733-6583.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... twin townhouse... \$400/mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking. No pet. Call 737-5665.

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. townhouse... 1 bdrm & lg. 2 bath... \$400/mo. No pet. 733-4350.

TWIN FALLS Managers Special 'New 2 at 3 bdr. Up to \$300 off in costs when you rent one of these newly constructed apt's... 734-1600

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex... \$400/mo. No pet. 733-9742.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 733-6583.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 733-6583.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 2 bath... \$450/mo. No pet. 733-6583.

HORSE - 5 yr Morgan mare... good attitude... \$388-2068.

HORSE - Appaloosa at stud... son of 'Dreaming'... \$734-8145.

HORSE - Arab X mare... \$324-8278.

HORSE ALPHA Bay Toba... \$100 grade. 208-733-7065.

HORSE AQHA Palomino... 9 yr old, well broke... \$324-3069.

HORSE AQHA yearling... \$200-3000.

HORSE Attn: packer & pack animal... \$248-5888.

HORSE Standing at Stud... \$248-5888.

HORSE TIM'S HORSESHOEING... \$434-7786.

HORSE TRAILER '86... \$544-7786.

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HORSE TRAILER '86... \$544-7786.

SPRAYER, 24 row... \$545-9825.

SWATHER Heston 500... \$208-543-8278.

TRACTOR '81 Ford LT... \$228-7100.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BURLEY Building for rent... 2100 sq. ft. with parking... \$1200/mo. Call 733-6583.

610 WAREHOUSE RENTAL... TWIN FALLS Available... \$1000/mo. Call 734-1600.

611 FARMS FOR RENT... BUHL Dairy facilities... \$250/mo. Call 633-8006.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT... TWIN FALLS summer pasture... \$200/mo. Call 738-6292.

613 PASTURE WANTED... HOLLISTER, 1,000 acres... \$15,000. Call 948-1100.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... KIMBERLY Lynn... \$300/mo. Call 733-3274.

617 FARMERS MARKET... CATTLE 100 Black Angus... \$100/mo. Call 208-468-9525.

618 ROOMS FOR RENT... TWIN FALLS Capri Motel... \$120/mo. Call 733-0156.

619 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

620 MOBILE HOMES... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft... \$890/mo. Call 734-3070.

621 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

622 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

623 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

624 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

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631 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

632 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

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638 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

639 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Prime Main St... \$1500/mo. Call 436-8741.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... ALL ROUND WORK... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

704 CHEMICAL APPLICATION... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

705 MANURE HAULING... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

706 ROCK PICKER... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

707 ROCK PICKERS & FARM... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

708 STACKING, big bales... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

709 IRRIGATION... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

710 PIPE FOR RENT... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

711 PIPE REPAIRS... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

712 PIPE FOR RENT... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

713 PIPE FOR RENT... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

714 PIPE FOR RENT... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

715 PIPE FOR RENT... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

716 PIPE FOR RENT... \$500/mo. Call 733-6583.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM... If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office... Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen... # lines x #/line... \$3.09 per line... \$47.78 per line... \$7.95 per line... \$14.40 per line... Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number... Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid... Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line... 1-3 days... 4-7 days... 8-15 days... # lines x #/line... \$3.09 per line... \$47.78 per line... \$7.95 per line... \$14.40 per line... Includes your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$5 per week... Total amount due... I check my money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or Master Card (Circle one)... Credit Card Number... Expiration Date... Mail your order form & payment to: THE TIMES-NEWS SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

FORD 1989 F150 XLT Lariat, loaded, long bed, steel, tow pkg. \$50,000/offer. For details 736-1041.

FORD '94 PU short wheel base, 300-cyl. 4 spd. F2, 70, steel wheels. Exc. cond. \$29,900. 736-4923.

FORD '92 Ed. Cab XLT 150, matching camper shell, carpet kit incl. 95K mils. Custom wheels & tires. \$13,500. 733-1035.

FORD F250 '97 ext. cab, 6.9 liter diesel. Recent injector pump rebuild. Excellent condition. Call 209-735-1084.

GMC '90 Ext. cab. Short box. Custom wheels & tires. \$13,500/offer. Call 324-5370.

GMC '94 Suburban 92K mi. 454, silver/blue load, towing pkg. \$25K. exc. cond. \$22,500/offer. 734-2958 a/c & w/cds.

GMC '72 short box, 18K mi. on frame off rebuild. Everything new top to bottom \$20,000/offer. Drive to appreciate. 423-6285.

GMC Suburban Sierra 1987, 300, fully loaded \$17,000.00. Call 423-6459.

JEEP '90 CJ-5 Newport, 1987, 4 cyl. top, M.U.S.I. BEH! Call 733-5683.

JEEP '79 CJ5 New soft top. Excellent condition. Some parts. \$4500/offer. Call 324-8680.

JEEP '90 Wagoneer, V8, 360, Am/Fm cassette, \$3200. Call 734-7663.

JEEP '88 Cherokee Laredo, good condition, \$8100. Call 738-8280.

JEEP Wagoneer, 1991, rebuilt engine & trans. Body rough. \$1800 in engine. 750/offer. Call 324-1083 or 539-1063.

NISSAN '93 extended cab, 40K miles, excellent cond. Call 209-324-7563 a/c.

NISSAN Pathfinder, 1989, 5 spd, 2 dr. Red, 60K mi. Exc. cond. \$5,995. 837-9051.

TOYOTA '94 PU 4X4, Ext. cab, auto, AC, cruise, tow, tyms. Call 733-3687.

TOYOTA Extra cab, 1992, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 4X4, 68K mi. (Good shape) Good tires. \$25,000. 736-8928.

1990 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY 1979 conversion van, new engine with 11,000 miles, loaded. \$2500. Call 324-9500.

DODGE '91 Caravan all wheel drive, all power. AC, stereo, very clean, good tires. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 736-9628.

DODGE '93 Grand Caravan SE. All wheel drive. Loaded with 95,000 or best offer. Call 324-3988.

DODGE '86 Caravan. New tires, good cond. Runs well, \$1800/offer. 734-3074, a/c & w/cds. Must see make offer. Call 324-3988.

FORD 74 E2000 Van, 302 V8, auto, 380/offer or partial trade for '74 Chevy PU cab. Call 324-4641.

FORD '91 Aerostar, ext. wagon, XL package, power or everything. \$3500/offer. Please call 209-962-9220.

FORD '88 Windstar (white) 44K mi. Excel. cond. Optional 46K mi. extended warranty. Excel. financing. Call 315-990. Call John 924-8209.

FORD Conversion Van, 1979, Sundell, sink & cabinet. Call 324-4641.

GMC '95 V-8 Star Craft Convert. C.V. White, white wheels. Spots. 14K mi. Save \$7000. Price \$31,995. 734-9418.

MAZDA '91 MPV, Auto, 1, owner, excellent condition. Call 209-734-3418.

MERCUY '93 Villager GS. Red, fully loaded, only 23,000 miles. \$15,500. \$13,200 Call 934-8355.

PLYMOUTH '95 Voyager, fully loaded, 28K mi, exc. cond. \$17,000. 733-3354.

PLYMOUTH '94 Grand Voyager. Runs good, good shape. 734-4812.

TOWN BUS '89 Detroit engine, Allison trans. Call 538-8753.

CADILLAC '91 Brougham 4 door, white, cruise, AC, \$8100. Call days 324-7519 or a/c 324-7388.

CADILLAC '93 SDV All the luxury features. Super car. \$14,988. Days 733-2263, a/c 734-3750.

FORD Mustang GT '88. Loaded! Excel. stereo. Very clean! \$3000/offer. Call 209-878-5503 after 5.

FORD Temus '90, 1995, 5 spd. White. Loaded! 10 disc. New tires. Warranty. \$15,900. Call 738-5568.

GEO '91 Storm 42K mi. Red, very clean. AC. 5 spd. \$3950/offer 734-9482.

GEO '92 Metro. White, 4 dr., auto, AC, 96K, exc. cond. \$5000. 738-5568.

GMC '94 Suburban 14 ton, loaded, low mil, clean, 1 owner. \$22,500. 423-6777.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '78 Accord 5 spd. AC, cruise, 83K mi. Good cond. \$350. 734-5510.

HONDA '79 Accord, 2 door, 6 spd, 9495. Call for more info. 324-7410.

HONDA '86 Prelude, 5 spd, sunroof, 112K mi. \$3000/offer. Call 733-1978.

HONDA '85 Accord LX coupe, 6 spd, fully loaded, 29K mi., \$13,900. Call 735-9489 or 734-1849.

MAZDA '88 MK6. Cruise control, exc. cond. \$4650/offer. Call 734-2215.

MAZDA, 1987, 323 white, low mil. Great shape! \$1,900.00. Call 734-5226.

FORD '90 GL Temus, exc. cond. Must sell! Only \$4500/offer. 438-3422/a/c.

FORD Mustang GT '88. Loaded! Excel. stereo. Very clean! \$3000/offer. Call 209-878-5503 after 5.

FORD Temus '90, 1995, 5 spd. White. Loaded! 10 disc. New tires. Warranty. \$15,900. Call 738-5568.

GEO '91 Storm 42K mi. Red, very clean. AC. 5 spd. \$3950/offer 734-9482.

GEO '92 Metro. White, 4 dr., auto, AC, 96K, exc. cond. \$5000. 738-5568.

GMC '94 Suburban 14 ton, loaded, low mil, clean, 1 owner. \$22,500. 423-6777.

OLDS '79 Cutlass Supreme 8600. 324-9255.

PLYMOUTH '79 & '79 Horizon, both have good motors. \$800 for both. Call 733-6537.

PONTIAC '88 Grand Am. New tires. AC. good shape. \$3900/offer. Call April. 735-8807.

PONTIAC '92 Sunbird SE convertible, loaded, low mil. A beautiful car in top cond. \$7950.00. 734-1940.

PONTIAC Grand Am, 1994, low mil. AT. Exc. cond. \$8850. Please call 209-324-5072.

PONTIAC LeMans, 1988, 4 cyl. AT, 4 dr. \$1600. Please call 209-423-5232.

SUBARU '88 Sedan 4 wheel drive, 5 spd. LOAD. ED! New tires & battery. \$3850. Call 209-324-7408.

SUBARU '88 Justy front wheel drive, exc. cond. \$2500/offer. 737-4593. Days or 734-4471 a/c.

SUBARU 1988 XT, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, AC, 5 spd. Runs good, excel. cond. \$2000. 735-1930.

SUZUKI '93 Swift GT. Low mil., very nice. \$6800. Call 734-9663 eyes.

Classified - 3, for people only/week 733-9231.

TOYOTA '93 Camry 7500 mi. loaded, exc. cond. \$17,000. Call 324-8830.

TOYOTA Camry LE '94. V6 Loaded! Premium stereo, new tires, 32,500 mi. \$15,800. 734-8853.

TOYOTA Tercel, 1987, 114,648 mi. 733-1550. Incl. \$2200/offer. Call 423-9600.

VW '88 Bus. Fresh paint, mag. wheels, runs great. \$2500/offer. Call 423-9600.

VW 1989 looke & runs great. Rebuild engine. \$1300. Call 734-8363.

VW 1984 Rabbit convertible, runs great. \$43-434. please leave msg.

VW 1991 Jetta, GLI 16V, 82K mi. Black. Exc. cond. \$8500. Call 733-9473.

1920 AUTOS FOR SALE **1920 AUTOS FOR SALE** **1920 AUTOS FOR SALE**

HAS AN AUTO CREDIT LINE TURNED YOU DOWN?

MR. J. HAD A 4 MONTH JOB. HE WASN'T EVEN INTERVIEWED BY THE 1-800 CREDIT LINES. HE CALLED. BUT AFTER AN INTERVIEW, MIKE WAS ABLE TO SECURE FINANCING FOR A J. ON A NEW TRUCK.

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ALL CREDIT HISTORY HAS SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES. WE WORK WITH YOU INDIVIDUALLY!

THE S. FAMILY HAD A BANKRUPTCY. HE HAD 7 YEARS AND SHE HAD 7 MONTHS ON THE JOB. 3 COMPANIES DENIED THEIR CREDIT. WE OBTAINED 48 MONTH FINANCING FOR A '91 BLAZER WITH \$800 DOWN!

MR. & MRS. KAY HAD LESS THAN 1 & 3 YEARS EACH ON THEIR JOBS. EVEN WITH A BANKRUPTCY MIKE FINANCED A 94 F-150 FOR 60 MONTHS WITH ONLY \$300 CASH AND A TRADE IN.

MR. M. WAS TURNED DOWN BY 2 OTHER DEALERS BECAUSE OF A RECENT REPO. 2ND CHANCE SECURED 60-MONTH FINANCING FOR A '93 DODGE SPIRIT.

MR. H. HAD LESS THAN 4 MONTHS ON THE JOB & A RECENT REPO. WE SECURED FINANCING FOR A '95 FORD CONTOUR WITH \$1000 DOWN.

MIKE ESPARZA HAS 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THIS PROGRAM CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

2ND CHANCE FINANCING

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or **1-800-473-5797**

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Yankees clip: A late home run lifted the New York Yankees over the Seattle Mariners 6-5 Monday.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Baseball D3
Money D46

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 29, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Remembered wisdom from old fighter Willie Pep: ‘You lose three things in this order. First your legs go, next your reflexes, then your friends.’”

—Blackie Sherrod in the Dallas Morning News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI at Salt Lake CC (2), 1 p.m.

High school track
Twin Falls freshmen at Jerome, 4 p.m.

High school baseball
Jerome at Filer (2), 3:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell (2), 4 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.
Busley at Minico, 5 p.m.

High school softball
Pocatello at Twin Falls (2), 3:30 p.m.

High school golf
Class B meet at Pleasant Valley in Kimberly, 1 p.m.
Class B meet at Jerome, 1:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball
Twin Falls 16 Pocatello 6
Twin Falls 10 Pocatello 0
Buhl 13 Jerome 10
Buhl 19 Jerome 2

High school softball
Filer 11 Twin Falls JV 4
Twin Falls JV 24 Filer 19

Major League baseball
Milwaukee 14 Texas 8
N.Y. Yankees 6 Seattle 5
Pittsburgh 9 Philadelphia 4
Florida 12 San Diego 9
N.Y. Mets 15 Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 14 Los Angeles 0
Chicago (NL) 5 Montreal 2
St. Louis 5 San Francisco 2
Colorado 7 Houston 6

Pro basketball
New York 104 Charlotte 95
Utah at L.A. Clippers, late

IN BRIEF

Lady golfers schedule meeting, scramble

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will have its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. Rolls and fruit will be served, and a St. Louis scramble will follow the meeting.

Tickets available for local pig roast, softball game

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly American Legion Baseball Program is selling tickets to the Pig Roast Bar-B-Q and Community Softball Game Thursday at City Park. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Dinner will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. with the Community VHS Legion softball game to follow.

For ticket information contact Dave Overaker at 425-5588 or 424-4345.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Bruins take twinbill

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In what may have turned out to be a race for second, the Bruin baseball team came up with a number one first Monday in two beatings of Pocatello.

Chris Westberg hit his first home run of the season, Andy Pyle smacked "the first home run of his life," according to coach Mike Federico (though Pyle later admitted to a fourth-grade round-tripper), and the Bruins swept a Region III opponent for the first time this season.

"We knew we had to win out to place second, and we'd been gearing up for this thing for almost two weeks, since the rain-out," Federico said.

Twin Falls (17-5, 4-3 in region) won in two run-rule shortened contests, 16-6 in the first game and 10-0 in the second. The games were rescheduled after a rain-out April 19.

Twin Falls 16, Pocatello 6

The Bruins led 1-0 after the initial two innings as Dillon Mayes walked and scored on an Indian throwing error in a pickle between second and third.

Westberg's line drive over the center-field fence added two more to the Bruin lead, before starter Jacob Mable ran into the first trouble of the game and gave up two runs in the top of the fourth.

As if it had been prodded, the Bruin offense stomped Pocatello's Jesse Tucker for eight runs in the bottom of the inning, led off by Pyle's blast to left field. Chris Harmon singled, Kori Rubner and Jake Robertson bunted for singles and Mayes walked before Jared Maughn scored two with a single and Westberg drove in two more with his second homer.

Chris Scherbinke doubled off of relief pitcher Jimmy Forter and scored



Twin Falls catcher Andy Pyle is greeted by teammates after hitting the first home run of his high school career to lead off the Bruin fourth inning in a 16-6 win over Pocatello Monday.

on Harmon's second single of the inning. While at first, Harmon took a pick-off attempt in the shoulder and was forced to leave the game.

Pocatello closed the gap to 11-6 in the fifth inning, as the Bruin infield committed

four errors for four runs. Mike Wageman came on in relief, allowing just one hit and striking out one in 1 2/3 innings.

Mayes and Kirk Blackwood scored RBI-singles, Maughn walked with the

bases loaded to score another, and Scherbinke delivered the deciding run with a one-out single.

Westberg went 3-for-3 for the game with 5 RBIs and two homers. Pyle was 3-

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page D2



Pit crew members are reflected in pools of water as they push Bobby Labron's Pontiac to the hauler on Monday after the NASCAR officials postponed the Winston 500 at the Talladega Superspeedway. The race has been rescheduled for May 10.

Race postponed 2 weeks

The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala.—Monday's rain washed out the Winston 500 for the second straight day, and NASCAR officials rescheduled the race for May 10—the next open weekend for the Winston Cup cars.

While Sunday was a complete washout, it appeared for a while Monday that the race might be run.

The track was dried and the race engines were started at 2:06 p.m. EDT. The field then ran three pace laps before rain began to fall again, bringing the cars back onto pit lane.

"Track drying efforts continued until a downpour began, prompting officials to announce the postponement at 3:10 p.m."

It appeared that two-thirds of the 150,000 spectators who turned out Sunday got left behind Monday.

NASCAR's rain policy is to run when possible on the next clear day. But its top series is scheduled to race next weekend at Sonoma, Calif., and the long drive for the team trucks made it impossible to try again Tuesday at Talladega Superspeedway.

Kevin Triplett, a NASCAR spokesman, said the teams will return to Talladega on May 9 for a one-hour practice session. The 43-car lineup will remain the same.

May 9 is the Friday before Mother's Day, causing NASCAR and track officials to reschedule the race for Saturday instead of Sunday.

Knicks sweep Hornets

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The New York Knicks are back on familiar ground. So are the Charlotte Hornets.

The Knicks made more than 50 percent of their field goals for the third straight game as they completed a first-round sweep of the Hornets with a 104-95 victory Monday night.

Former Hornets Larry Johnson had 22 points to lead seven players in double figures for New York, which advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals for the sixth consecutive season.

The Knicks will meet either the Miami Heat or the Orlando Magic. The Heat holds a 2-0 lead in that series.

The Knicks, who shot 56 percent, finished the series at 37 percent. They also swept the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round last season.

Charlotte won a franchise-record 54 games this season but once again struggled to produce in the playoffs.

The Hornets have made the postseason three times in their nine-year history but have advanced past the first round just once and have never made it past the conference semifinals.

Charlotte finished its year with five consecutive losses, the Hornets' worst since the season.

Glenn Rice had 22 points for Charlotte, but just four of those came in the second half. Muggsy Bogues overcame hamstring problems to add a career-playoff high 19 points for the Hornets, who had won four in a row against the Knicks in Charlotte.

Allan Houston had 20 points for the Knicks, who also got 16 apiece from John Starks and Patrick Ewing and 10 each from Charles Oakley, Chris Childs and Buck Williams.

Buhl grabs district title with sweep of Tigers

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BUHL—Solid defense and a 12-run outburst in the second game paved the way for a Buhl Indian sweep of the Jerome Tigers in an A-2 District 4 baseball doubleheader Monday afternoon.

Buhl grabbed a 13-10 back-and-forth victory in game one, then blew open a close game for a 16-2asting in five innings in the second outing. The Indians took advantage of the opportunities Jerome gave them as they improved their record to 7-2 in league and 19-3 overall. The Tigers fell to 2-4 in league.

The wins give Buhl the top seed in next week's district tournament while Jerome and Wood River will meet later this week to determine the remaining seeds.

Buhl jumped out of the gate fast with four runs in the first inning on just one hit. Levi Woodhouse had the lone hit of the inning with an RBI single. The Tigers gave up five walks and had three errors in the inning.

The Tigers had their chances early,

but stranded five runners and saw the Indians play errorless ball.

Jerome cut the lead in half in the top of the fourth as Jed VanHouten belted a single to score a pair of runs and make it a close game.

With just one hit through three innings, Buhl coach Gary Krumm challenged his troops and they responded in a big way—sending 18 batters to the plate, collecting nine hits and scoring an even dozen in the bottom of the fourth.

Sophomore Brad Ross collected a pair of bases-loaded hits in the inning while knocking in four runs and scoring two runs.

"I have hit pretty good the last few games," said Ross, who also walked and scored in the first inning. "I had total confidence at the plate. We were leading, so I figured I had nothing to lose."

Troy Partin came on in relief in the fourth inning to shut down the Tiger rally, then made his presence known at the plate. The senior smashed a triple to score a run and followed with a single, while scoring twice.

"It was a team effort, but we didn't

Please see BUHL, Page D2

Kentucky Derby field may be smallest in years

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A colt and a jockey got left behind Monday, and it looked like the field was next, with only five days left to what could be the smallest Kentucky Derby in 18 years.

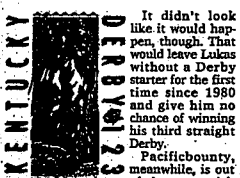
With only 11 starters declared for the race Saturday, it could be the fewest since Spectacular Bid beat nine rivals in 1975.

Monday appeared to be the day of decision for the D. Wayne Lukas-trained filly Sharp Cat, and it was a no-go. At the same time, injuries will keep both the colt Pacificbounty and jockey Chris McCarron out of the Derby.

McCarron was set to ride Hello, but injuries he sustained in a spill a week ago at Santa Anita have left him too sore to ride.

Lukas said he spoke by telephone Sunday with Sharp Cat's owner, Prince Ahmed bin Salman of Saudi Arabia, and racing manager Dick Mulhall, who were in Lexington.

"It looks like we're referring to a filly race the day before the Derby. He added, however, "I don't want to say we're not running in the Derby because they might call up and change their minds."



It didn't look like it would happen, though. That would leave Lukas without a Derby starter for the first time since 1980 and give him no chance of winning his third straight Derby.

Pacificbounty, meanwhile, is out of the race with an injured right front foot. He was hurt while finishing third in the Arkansas Derby on April 12.

Going into the Arkansas Derby, Pacificbounty had won three straight out in California, including a pair of stakes races.

McCarron injured his shoulder when he took a spill off his mount in the fourth race at Santa Anita on April 21.

X-rays taken immediately afterward were negative, but he was badly bruised.

McCannally left the decision on a replacement up to owners Al and Sandee Kirkwood of Vancouver, Wash., and they chose Mike Smith, who has never been aboard Hello.

SPORTS

Zoeller still trying to joke his way out of trouble

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - Furry Zoeller, still trying to joke his way out of trouble over racially insensitive remarks...

"I've had a lot of time to think over the past several days. Race has been a serious issue in this country for years. But it still seems to me that we have to stop being so sensitive about things...

McBryde said he and Zoeller laughed together at a pre-tournament dinner on Sunday and just continued it on the course. Zoeller's remarks about Woods were inappropriate, McBryde said. But...

meant as a joke. That's a very touchy subject. "What's appropriate in America anymore?" he said. "What I said at Augusta was kind of a joke and I got nailed for it."

and said he wanted to put the incident behind him. At Thornblade, a charity tournament run in part by pro Jay Haas, Zoeller was as popular with the crowd as Haas...

Twin Falls

Continued from D1. For-4 and designated hitter Harmon, who later returned to the Bruin bench after leaving medical care, was 2-for-4.

Buhl

Continued from D1. "I'm sure you would," said Parin, who walked and scored in the first inning.

On the Air Television

Baseball, Expos at Cubs WGN 12:20 p.m. NFL, WFLA Classic Top 100 ESPN 1:20 p.m.

Fish

Upstream movement. Current movement of fish, with waterfalls, is shown in the following table.

Transactions

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls have traded forward Scottie Pippen to the Orlando Magic for forward Penny Hardaway.

Baseball

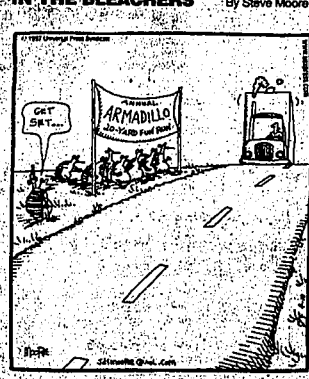
AL Standings. Baltimore Orioles 100-52, New York Yankees 95-67, Boston Red Sox 91-71, Toronto Blue Jays 87-75.

Baseball

NL Standings. St. Louis Cardinals 90-62, Atlanta Braves 87-75, Cincinnati Reds 86-76, Pittsburgh Pirates 85-77.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Baseball, Football, Basketball, Hockey, and Golf. Includes team names, scores, and key statistics.



Large table containing detailed scores and statistics for various sports, including baseball, football, basketball, and hockey.

Filer splits softball doubleheader

Filer 11, Twin Falls JV 4
Twin Falls JV 24, Filer 19

FILER — The Wildcats and the Bruin junior varsity each had their big games Monday as the softball teams split a doubleheader.

Filer won the first game, 11-4, aided by Jamie Harvey's two-run triple and Stephanie Allen's RBI single in a seven-run fourth inning.

"We just had some timely hitting and their pitcher kind of lost control and hit three batters," Filer coach Bruce Lemington said of the fourth inning.

Local sports

The Bruins led 4-1 after three innings, during which time the Wildcats committed four errors. But the defense settled down along with pitcher Kara Hymas.

"Hymas" doesn't throw real hard, but her location really helps her out," Lemington said.

The Bruins then bashed 20 hits and took advantage of Filer's season-high 14 errors in a 24-19 Twin Falls win.

"Twin Falls hit the ball extremely well, and we were just kind of shell-shocked and booted the ball around," Lemington said.

"We were not making the easy play, that's for sure."

Filer (14-7) ends the regular season at home tonight with a doubleheader against Jerome.

Game 1
Twin Falls 12-00-00 — 4-9 3
Filer 10-07-04 — 11-11 5
Pitcher: Kara Hymas and Filer, W. Hymas L. Error: 4

Game 2
Twin Falls 20-21-32-2 — 34-20 6
Filer 12-21-12 — 19-11 14
Pitcher: Hymas (2) and Colburn, Coughlin (2) and Filer, W. Error: 14

Tennis

Pocatello 11, Burley 1

POCATELLO — Stephen Whipple and Sarah Rathburn provided the Bobcats' lone win in

Monday's trip to Pocatello, beating Geoff Scialanga and Mandy Ormond in No. 2 mixed doubles, 6-1, 6-2.

"I didn't think the kids played that bad," Burley coach Amy Kelsey said. "Pocatello is very good, and we're a real young team. Hopefully, at districts, we'll get them when it counts."

Results
Boys singles: Roberts, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0; Chavez, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0; Lopez, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0.
Girls singles: Burley, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0; Lopez, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0.
Boys doubles: MacDonnell/Ormond, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0; Robinson/Roberts, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0; Whipple/Rathburn, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0.
Girls doubles: MacDonnell/Ormond, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0; Robinson/Roberts, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0; Whipple/Rathburn, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0.

Mets steamroll Reds; Braves win big

CINCINNATI (AP) — Todd Hundley and Butch Huskey homered to open a seven-run inning — New York's biggest in nearly a year — and the Mets rolled to a 15-2 victory Monday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Mets batted around for five runs in the third inning, then sent 11 batters to the plate for seven runs in the fifth against the NL's worst pitching staff. It was the Mets' biggest inning since they swept eight against St. Louis on April 25 last year.

New York piled up 17 hits, its best total in five years.

Rick Reed (2-1) pitched eight strong innings for his second victory over the Reds in a week.

John Smiley (1-5) took his fifth consecutive loss by giving up six hits and six runs in only 2 2/3 innings.

Braves 14, Dodgers 0

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine allowed only three hits in seven innings, Jeff Blauser and Javy Lopez each hit two-run homers and the streaking Atlanta Braves routed Ramon Martinez and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Blauser went 3-for-3 to raise his average to .411.

Martinez (.22) allowed 11 hits and eight runs over his first inning. Glavine (4-0) retired the last 11 batters he faced.

Cubs 5, Expos 2

CHICAGO — Terry Mulholland became the first left-handed starter to four starts in his first Chicago as the Cubs beat Montreal.

The Cubs have won three of their last four games and are 5-4 since their NL record 0-4 start.

It was the Cubs' first victory by a lefty starter since Greg Hibbard on Sept. 29, 1993. Tyler Houston had three RBIs.

Paul Hermanson (1-1), who defeated the Cubs last week in



Atlanta Braves baserunner Chipper Jones scores on a Fred McGriff base hit as Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza can't hang on to the ball during fourth inning action in Atlanta Monday.

his first career start, couldn't get out of the first inning this time.

Pirates 9, Phillies 4, 12 Inn.

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Elster's RBI single ignited Pittsburgh's six-run 12th inning as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh.

Joe Randa drove in three runs, two on a double in the 12th.

Warc Wilkins (1-0) pitched the 11th inning for the victory. Mike Mims (0-2) got the loss.

Cardinals 5, Giants 2

ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes, out since early in spring training with a rib-cage muscle injury, won his

first start as St. Louis beat San Francisco.

Benes, an 18-game winner last season, gave up two runs and six hits in five innings. Tom Lampkin and John Mabry homered for St. Louis against Williams' Van Landingham (1-2).

Mark Pekovsek worked 2 2/3 scoreless innings and Dennis Eckersley finished for his fifth save.

The loss was only the third in 15 games for the NL West-leading Giants. San Francisco is 7-2 on the road.

Rockies 7, Astros 6, 10 Innings

HOUSTON — Vinny Castilla

homered with two outs in the 10th inning Monday night to lift the Colorado over Houston.

Castilla hit his eighth homer of the season off Billy Wagner (2-1), who gave up his first run in 15 innings this season.

With their sixth win in seven games, the Rockies moved back into a tie for first place in the NL West with San Francisco.

Houston rookie Bob Abreu hit the first two homers of his career for the Astros, who have lost three straight games for the first time this season.

Jeff McCarvey (1-0) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the win, and Bruce Ruffin got three outs with his sixth save.

Girardi's homer edges Seattle Mariners

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Girardi's first home run since last August broke an eighth-inning tie and completed the New York Yankees' comeback from a 3-1 deficit Monday night for a 6-5 win over the Seattle Mariners.

New York's much-maligned bullpen kept the Yankees close, and Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his seventh save in 10 chances, retiring Ken Griffey Jr. on a fly to center for final out.

The Yankees won for the eighth time in 10 games to go over .500 (13-12) for the first time this season. New York beat Seattle for just the third time in 11 meetings.

Tim Lincecum hit a two-run double in the sixth and New York made it fall against two relievers in the seventh, missing a chance to score more because of questionable baserunning.

Girardi, however, put the Yankees ahead when he lined a full-count pitch from Bobby Ayala (2-1) over the water-field fence. The No. 9 hitter had not homered since last Aug. 29.

The Yankees loaded the bases with two outs



in the sixth, and Raines doubled. A fan down the left-field line scooped up the ball on one bounce, and Yankees manager Joe Torre argued to no avail that a third-run should have been allowed to score on the play.

Greg McCarthy replaced Fassero to start the seventh and gave up a leadoff walk to Bernie Williams and a single to Tino Martinez.

Ayala relieved, and Cecil Fielder lined an RBI double to center. Paul O'Neill followed with a single that made it 5-5 as pinch-runner Pat Kelly beat Griffey's wide throw home.

Edgar Martinez hit his fourth home, a two-run shot off Kenny Rogers that put Seattle ahead 3-1 in the third. Jay Buhner singled home a run and Mike Flores followed with an RBI double for a 5-1 edge in the fifth.

Brewers 14, Rangers 8

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers

turned a pivotal defensive lapse into their best offensive output of the season.

Mark Newfield tied his career-high with four RBIs and Dave Nilsson hit a three-run homer Monday as Milwaukee routed Texas 14-8, snapping the Rangers five-game winning streak.

Milwaukee scored five runs in the first inning with the aid of a crucial error and another four runs in both the second and third innings to open a 13-2 lead.

The Brewers had 12 hits in the first three innings, including six doubles. Milwaukee has won three straight following a six-game losing streak.

Ben McDonald (3-2) allowed seven runs, three earned, and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings, but was chased during a five-run Texas sixth.

The Rangers scored five runs in the sixth on a two-run error. First baseman Tim Lincecum, Damon Buford's RBI groundout and RBI singles by Billy Ripken and McLemore.

dropping programs," Dempsey said in a conference call. "There may be some capping (of men's programs)."

"The survey found that while operating expenses from 1992 grew by 89 percent for women's programs, men's operating expenses grew by 139 percent."

"An overall concern I have is the total cost of increases not only from the women's side, but the men's side as well," Dempsey said. "That's a significant increase in the cost of operating programs. We have had two significant cost-reduction studies and a great deal of legislation presented in the last decade."

"After seeing the results, we are somewhat disappointed," said Cedric Dempsey, the NCAA's executive director and an outspoken advocate of increased funding for women.

In the some 300 major athletic schools of Division I, women registered an increase of 6 percent in total participation while men declined 10 percent.

"If you take (that growth rate) and try to run it out, it would take about 10 or 12 years before we reach equity," Dempsey said. "The real issue is not so much the type of progress we thought we were making toward the gender equity issue. In particular, we were disappointed in terms of the participation increase."

The survey showed that in 1996, Division I schools had an average of 225.6 male athletes and 129.6 female — a women's increase of 18 percent from 1992, the last year surveyed. Much of the discrepancy is due to football, which women do not play.

In Division II schools, the average number of men declined as it rose from 79 to 80. It remained unchanged in Division III at 116.

While women's participation showed an overall increase, the number of men declined an average of 24 in Division I. But Dempsey said this did not necessarily indicate schools are dropping men's sports to try to comply with Title IX, the law banning sex discrimination in education.

"I haven't seen large numbers

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pittsburgh names street after Lemieux

PITTSBURGH — While the Pittsburgh Penguins aren't moving, they have a new address: 500 Mario Lemieux Place.

Pittsburgh Mayor Tom Murphy announced Monday the street adjacent to the Civic Arena will be named after Lemieux, who led the Penguins to two Stanley Cup championships.

The Penguins' address previously was 500 Auditorium Place. The city has not said if the new address might be adjusted to accommodate Lemieux's number, thus making it 66 Lemieux Place.

The city plans to hold a Mario Lemieux Day to celebrate the permanent name change.

WSU announces new basketball additions

PULLMAN, Wash. — A point guard from Hutchinson College in Kansas and a forward from Champlain College in Vermont have signed letters of intent to play basketball at Washington State next season. Cougars coach Kevin Eastman said Monday.

Guards Kabandany "Kab" Kazadi and forward Kojo Mensah-Bonsu will join the returning Cougars from last year's 13-17 squad, Eastman said.

Both players will be juniors next season. In addition, two junior college players and one high school player committed to WSU during the early signing period last November.

John Daly dropped by Wilson Golf

NEW YORK — John Daly, who signed a \$10 million endorsement deal with Wilson after winning the PGA Championship in 1991, was dropped by the equipment company on Monday, his 31st birthday.

Daly, who emerged as a superstar when he won the PGA, signed a 10-year deal with Wilson Golf in 1994 that reportedly earned between \$1 million and \$3 million a year, depending on incentive clauses.

Baron Davis announces he'll attend UCLA

LOS ANGELES — Point guard Baron Davis of Santa Monica Crossroads High, considered one of the top prep players in the country, announced Monday night he plans to attend UCLA next year.

Davis had made an oral commitment to attend UCLA last September, but that was before an investigation took place involving the sale of a vehicle to his sister by the son of former UCLA coach Jim Harrick.

Harrick was cleared in October, but fired the following month for allegedly lying on an expense account. He was succeeded by assistant coach Steve Lavin, and Davis then decided to postpone his decision.

Green facing suspension and fines

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Five-time PGA tour winner Ken Green reportedly is facing a 90-day suspension and \$5,000 in fines because of alleged misconduct this season, including a public verbal attack on a fellow golfer.

A letter from PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was hand-delivered to Green on Thursday at the Greater Greensboro Classic, the Palm Beach Post reported. It outlines the possible disciplinary action because of four incidents this season.

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"I haven't seen large numbers

Study shows women gaining ground in sports

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Female pitcher makes pitch for future

Knight-Ridder News Service

Her world record and biggest moment came when she was over-dreamed when she was an 18-year-old at Southern California College. Whether she wanted it or not, the whole world started up in front-row seats to catch her show.

Borders has the first inextricably linked to her name: The first female to win a college baseball game. It started and where it's ended. I've gone through a lot."

And, she says, she will go through much more in baseball, a game with which she's almost full of love. After completing spring classes Friday, Act Two

begins. Borders said she expects to sign a professional contract, although she won't say where. Five pro teams — at least two in Japan — have expressed interest.

"I'm very antsy about (signing)," she said. "I can't sleep any more, and I've always loved sleep. It's exhilarating, scary, all these different emotions are going on. I can't wait till I finish college, get a contract, and go to Japan."

In 1993, Charlie Phillips looked at his wife over his morning paper and asked if it wouldn't be something if a girl he had read about, a left-hander from Whitier Christian with a green straight change-up, pitched for

Southern California College.

Phillips, then the SCC coach, received a tape from Borders, the Herald's team MVP as senior. After she had whittled down her choices to SCC, Whittier and "some school in Tennessee I can't remember," she signed a letter of intent with the NAIA school in December.

"The next day," said Phillips, now a pitching coach at Biola University in La Mirada, "someone came up to me and said, 'Hey, did you know that you guys are on front-page headlines all over town?'"

All of the sudden, it was bigger than we ever wanted it to be."

Silver Auctions Presents



Collector Car Auction
Western ID Fairground, Boise
Saturday, May 5
Door opens 8 a.m.
Admission \$5.00
Public Auction Bidding
Starts 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Full 100 Cars Expected
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To sell your collector car, call Silver Auctions at 1-800-885-4485

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Boeing profits disappoint investors

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Boeing's first-quarter profit was faling to meet analysts' expectations. Without a special accounting credit, Boeing's first-quarter profit was only 87 cents a share, well below predictions of \$1 a share.

Increased jetliner deliveries boosted earnings as expected, but the company said profit was hurt by higher costs associated with production increases — from new hiring to more overtime — as well as higher research-and-development costs and higher taxes. Boeing reported that profit was \$377 million, or \$1.09 a share, up from \$119 million, or 35 cents a share, in the year-earlier period. But the latest figures included a \$64 million accounting adjustment to partly offset earlier income charges associated with the market-value change of company stock held in Boeing's new ShareValue Trust, which provides profit sharing for employees. Without the credit, earnings were \$313 million, or 87 cents a share.

"Obviously, it's costing more to run up an additional unit than we expected, and it looks like it's going to continue for several months," said Nick Heymann, an analyst with NatWest Securities in New York.

Bill Whitlow, manager of Safeco's Northwest Fund, said higher research-and-development costs and lower profit margins were negative factors. "We sure didn't expect the lower operating profit margin," Heymann said. He had looked for a margin of 11.5 cents on each dollar of sales. Instead, Boeing reported a margin of 10.3 percent. Sales in the first quarter soared 70.6 percent to \$7.32 billion from \$4.29 billion in the 1986 period. Analysts had expected a higher profit because airlines deliveries increased to 68 from 40 the year before as the company regained momentum from rising orders from airlines recovering from the early '80s downturn.

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	74.00	73.00	73.50	73.50
Feb	73.00	72.00	72.50	72.50
Mar	72.00	71.00	71.50	71.50
Apr	71.00	70.00	70.50	70.50
May	70.00	69.00	69.50	69.50
Jun	69.00	68.00	68.50	68.50
Jul	68.00	67.00	67.50	67.50
Aug	67.00	66.00	66.50	66.50
Sep	66.00	65.00	65.50	65.50
Oct	65.00	64.00	64.50	64.50
Nov	64.00	63.00	63.50	63.50
Dec	63.00	62.00	62.50	62.50

Beans & Oil

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	1.10	1.05	1.08	1.08
Feb	1.05	1.00	1.02	1.02
Mar	1.00	0.95	0.98	0.98
Apr	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.92
May	0.90	0.85	0.88	0.88
Jun	0.85	0.80	0.82	0.82
Jul	0.80	0.75	0.78	0.78
Aug	0.75	0.70	0.72	0.72
Sep	0.70	0.65	0.68	0.68
Oct	0.65	0.60	0.62	0.62
Nov	0.60	0.55	0.58	0.58
Dec	0.55	0.50	0.52	0.52

Grains

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	1.20	1.15	1.18	1.18
Feb	1.15	1.10	1.12	1.12
Mar	1.10	1.05	1.08	1.08
Apr	1.05	1.00	1.02	1.02
May	1.00	0.95	0.98	0.98
Jun	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.92
Jul	0.90	0.85	0.88	0.88
Aug	0.85	0.80	0.82	0.82
Sep	0.80	0.75	0.78	0.78
Oct	0.75	0.70	0.72	0.72
Nov	0.70	0.65	0.68	0.68
Dec	0.65	0.60	0.62	0.62

POTATOES

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	1.50	1.45	1.48	1.48
Feb	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.42
Mar	1.40	1.35	1.38	1.38
Apr	1.35	1.30	1.32	1.32
May	1.30	1.25	1.28	1.28
Jun	1.25	1.20	1.22	1.22
Jul	1.20	1.15	1.18	1.18
Aug	1.15	1.10	1.12	1.12
Sep	1.10	1.05	1.08	1.08
Oct	1.05	1.00	1.02	1.02
Nov	1.00	0.95	0.98	0.98
Dec	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.92

MARKETS & COMMODITIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

SUGAR

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	18.00	17.50	17.80	17.80
Feb	17.50	17.00	17.20	17.20
Mar	17.00	16.50	16.80	16.80
Apr	16.50	16.00	16.20	16.20
May	16.00	15.50	15.80	15.80
Jun	15.50	15.00	15.20	15.20
Jul	15.00	14.50	14.80	14.80
Aug	14.50	14.00	14.20	14.20
Sep	14.00	13.50	13.80	13.80
Oct	13.50	13.00	13.20	13.20
Nov	13.00	12.50	12.80	12.80
Dec	12.50	12.00	12.20	12.20

LIQUID STOCK

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	100.00	95.00	98.00	98.00
Feb	95.00	90.00	92.00	92.00
Mar	90.00	85.00	88.00	88.00
Apr	85.00	80.00	82.00	82.00
May	80.00	75.00	78.00	78.00
Jun	75.00	70.00	72.00	72.00
Jul	70.00	65.00	68.00	68.00
Aug	65.00	60.00	62.00	62.00
Sep	60.00	55.00	58.00	58.00
Oct	55.00	50.00	52.00	52.00
Nov	50.00	45.00	48.00	48.00
Dec	45.00	40.00	42.00	42.00

LIQUID BOND

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	100.00	95.00	98.00	98.00
Feb	95.00	90.00	92.00	92.00
Mar	90.00	85.00	88.00	88.00
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Aug	65.00	60.00	62.00	62.00
Sep	60.00	55.00	58.00	58.00
Oct	55.00	50.00	52.00	52.00
Nov	50.00	45.00	48.00	48.00
Dec	45.00	40.00	42.00	42.00

LIQUID COMMODITY

Month	High	Low	Open	Close
Jan	1.20	1.15	1.18	1.18
Feb	1.15	1.10	1.12	1.12
Mar	1.10	1.05	1.08	1.08
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Jun	75.00	70.00	72.00	72.00
Jul	70.00	65.00	68.00	68.00
Aug	65.00	60.00	62.00	62.00
Sep	60.00	55.00	58.00	58.00
Oct	55.00	50.00	52.00	52.00
Nov	50.00			

MONEY

Blue chips advance; broad market struggles before report

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks snapped a three-session slump, but the broad market struggled again Monday as hesitant trading before a widely anticipated inflation reading in the quarterly employment cost report.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 44.15 to 6,783.02 despite a sharp drop by Boeing, which took 22 points off the Dow after issuing disappointing profit numbers.

Like the Dow, which opened the session with a 36-point loss, most broad market indicators also turned positive after a weak start.

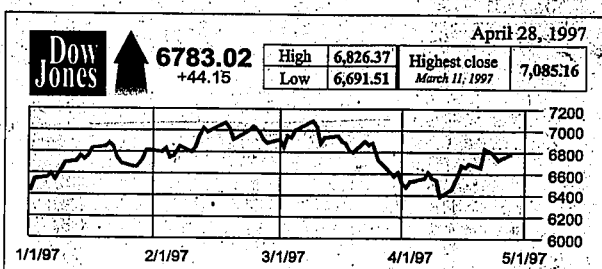
Most of the buying, however, focused on blue-chip and other large-company shares, underscoring the lack of conviction that has hindered the market's recent efforts to rebound.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a fairly small margin on the New York Stock Exchange, while the advance-decline ratio was negative in the Nasdaq Stock Market, which is dominated by smaller companies.

Analysts attributed most of the gains by popular indexes to technical forces, which had considerable sway on a day with notably light volume.

"It's hard to interpret these moves as sentiment changes," said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore.

The financial services sector, battered by the recent worries about rising inflation and interest



rates, was among the day's strongest groups, with American Express and J.P. Morgan helping the Dow mask Boeing's big drop.

"Investors were searching through last week's losers for this week's winners," said Charles G. Crane, director of research at Spears, Benzak, Salomon & Farrell.

After nearly two full weeks of uneasy calm on the economic front, this week's calendar was filled with reports that should weigh heavily in the Federal Reserve's deliberations on whether inflationary pressures are severe enough to merit another increase in interest rates.

There was little reaction to

Monday's news that sales of new homes slipped in March, but only modestly from February's 11-year high. Instead, most investors were anxiously awaiting Tuesday's first-quarter reading on employment costs, which constitute two-thirds of a producer's cost.

For more than a year, analysts have been worried that a surprisingly strong economy has been creating too much demand and too many jobs, forcing manufacturers to raise wages — and prices — as they compete for workers.

The markets tumbled in late March and earlier this month after the Fed raised one of its key lend-

ing rates, hoping to contain inflation by slowing borrowing and spending. But if economic reports don't begin to show some moderation, the Fed may raise rates more aggressively, potentially choking corporate profits.

"We had some buying (Monday) on the thesis that we may have seen the worst," said Crane. "The economic news of late has been slightly weaker, but strong, and the inflation news remains benign. So people are thinking 'Maybe, just maybe, the Fed won't tighten.' I think that's a false hope at this point."

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by an 11-to-9 margin on

the NYSE, where volume topped just 402.42 million shares as of 4 p.m.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 7.59 to 772.96, and the NYSE composite index rose 3.31 to 403.69.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.74 to 1,217.03, bolstered by blue-chip technology shares such as Intel up 2.17 to 46.32.

But the Russell 2000 list of smaller companies rose just 0.25 to 336.10, and the American Stock Exchange composite index, which also has a large constituency of small companies, fell 1.63 to 541.20.

Boeing fell 6 5/8 to 95 3/8 as

the most active NYSE issue despite reporting a first-quarter profit three times as big as its earnings in the same period last year. The results fell shy of some forecasts, however, and Boeing warned that its profit might only be pressured for the rest of 1997.

The Dow's big winners were Procter & Gamble, up 3.38 to 124 5/8; American Express, up 3 to 64 1/8; and J.P. Morgan, up 2 3/4 to 98 1/8.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 0.3 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index fell 0.4 percent, and London's FTSE 100 rose 0.5 percent.

Rates on T-bills rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department said \$7.08 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.22 percent, up from 5.21 percent last week. An additional \$7.03 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.45 percent, up from 5.38 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.26 percent on March 24. The six-month bill rate was the high-

est since they averaged 5.46 percent on July 24, 1995.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.36 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill sells for \$9,868.10, and 5.68 percent for a six-month bill sells for \$9,724.50.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 6.01 percent last week from 5.98 percent the previous week.

Bonds

Continued from D4

monthly cycles of interest accrual to their benefit, said Pederson.

For example, you should buy bonds as late in the month as possible — you'll earn just as much interest as you would if you had purchased them on the first day of the month.

Cashing bonds presents its own unique challenges.

According to Pederson, Americans forfeit \$100 million to \$150 million a year by cashing in bonds at the wrong time.

To get the maximum return on your bonds, it's a good idea to cash bonds in the months when interest is added to their value, said Pederson.

For example, a bond with an issue date of April 1990 increases in value the first day of every April and October.

You could cash the bond in at the end of September, and still receive the same amount as you would in April. If you wait until after the first of October to cash the bond, you will receive another six months of interest.

The month and year of issue will also let you know when the bonds will stop earning interest — after 30 years for E and EE bonds issued December 1965 and later, after 40 years for I bonds issued between May 1941 and November 1965.

So when are savings bonds a good idea?

"It's a convenient way to invest small amounts of money," said Klosterman. "It's a beautiful thing for modest amounts."

Klosterman said bonds can be a good stepping stone on the way to larger investments.

While recognizing the drawbacks of savings bonds, Pederson said some investors may still find a role for them, especially those who are especially conscious of risk.

"To me, savings bonds should be considered at the conservative end of an investment portfolio," he said.

And there may be advantages

that go beyond the purely financial.

"Some of the benefits are more psychic than financial," said Forgue.

He said savings bonds are a good way to teach young children the benefits of saving and investing. The bond is a physical aspect of saving, said Forgue, something that a child can point to in these days of passbook-less bank accounts.

Patriotism was once a motivating factor for many bond purchases, although the appeal of help-

ing Uncle Sam may have waned a little thin lately.

"There are also tax advantages to using the bonds to save for educational expenses, although Forgue said other methods of saving for college might be preferable.

"There are so many alternatives out there in the market," he said.

Pederson was quick to point out that savings bonds are certainly superior to one alternative.

"Doing a savings bond is better

than doing nothing," he said.

One handy source for just about everything you'd ever care to know about U.S. savings bonds is the Bureau of the Debt's Web Site at <http://www.publicdebt.treas.gov>

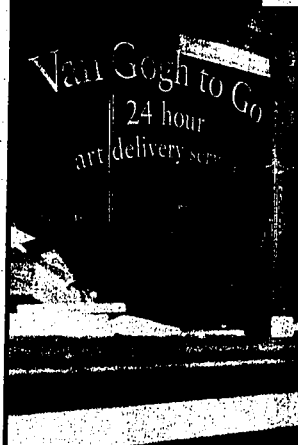
There you'll find a wide of resources and information, ranging from a tally of the current public debt — down to the penny — to a program you can download that will allow you to calculate the value, interest rate and maturity of your bonds, and print out a record of your holdings.

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