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Judy Godey of Twin Falls sold her side-by-side refrigerator using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

## Early responses back event center at fairgrounds

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

**TWIN FALLS** — With barely half the results in a public opinion survey so far shows strong support for a taxpayer-funded \$7 million event center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Fair Manager John Pitz and the fair board are conducting a feasibility study, are surveying public opinion and have engaged a financial advisor and an architectural firm to help nail down projected costs, realistic revenues and financing plans for the proposal.

### Supporters cite replies to public survey

So far, the fair board has gotten responses from 322 county residents. Of those, about 76 percent favor the project and about 70 percent favor paying for it with a bond issue, Pitz told *The Times-News* editorial board Wednesday.

The board hopes to gather 2,500 responses — that's 8.75 percent of the registered voters in Twin Falls County — by the end of May.

The fair board will consider information from these sources and make a decision by June 1, in time to get a bond issue on the ballot Aug. 6.

Pitz and the board hope to hitch a ride on the coattails of the county's jail bond issue that will be paid off this summer. Payments on the event center would add \$15.50 to \$17.80 annually to property taxes on a \$100,000 home.

That's less than the cost of the jail bonds, which is about \$18 for a similar home, according to figures presented by Bud Way of First Security Bank.

Officials hope that once the jail bond is paid off, county residents wouldn't mind spending that money on something to benefit everyone in the community, said Don Krueger of Casabland, a former fair-board member who volunteered to help gather information on public response.

But the fair board wants to be reasonably sure a bond issue would pass before it decides to spend the \$30,000 to hold a bond election.

The new building would be bigger, with better seating and ventilation, and would be able to handle larger events.

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## Spud fields sprout dissension



Potatoes are being planted across the Magic Valley, and with the low prices, nervous growers are hoping the crop can still bring a profit.

## Situation may be sign of troubling times among growers in Idaho

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
*Times-News writer*

**HANSEN** — Along with potatoes, farmers may be growing uncertainty in the fields this season.

Potato prices are down in the cellar and processors are cutting back on contracts in the face of sharpening competition.

As a result, farmers may lose faith in collective bargaining with processors, said Jim Chapman, director of the Blackfoot-based Potato Growers of Idaho.

"They get desperate," he said. "I've been in the business for 36 years and it's

the worst I've seen it."

A possible outcropping of these troubling times may have already appeared.

PGI on April 18 filed a request in 5th District Court for a restraining order against Brent Funk of Hansen and David Funk and Randy Brown of Murtaugh. The nonprofit association wanted to stop the three growers from contracting separately with the J.R. Simplot Co. for the sale of any part of their potato crop.

PGI, the largest potato growers association in Idaho, had reached an agreement with Simplot last November; the company agreed to pay \$5.28 per hundredweight this year for potatoes from

PGI growers.

But PGI claimed the three growers offered Simplot potatoes at \$4.25 per hundredweight for 1 million hundredweight each year for the next two years. And that, PGI said, violated the growers' membership agreement.

The growers voluntarily withdrew their offer last week, Chapman said, so PGI will drop its legal action.

"The offer was an outgrowth of the extremely long delay by the Simplot company in signing processor contracts," Jim Tiede, PGI vice president of marketing and bargaining, said in a news release. "Five months have since passed

and the planting season is here. This has placed a lot of uncertainty and hardship on Simplot contract growers."

"I think everybody's nervous. I think everybody is looking for a different avenue," David Funk said. "It can't get any worse. I'm sure of that."

The contact with Simplot grew out of frustration over when and if contracts would be in place, he said.

"PGI got with us once they heard so nothing really happened (with Simplot). We're trying to take care of ourselves and we were unable to," Funk said.

Getting growers together still is a good release. "Five months have since passed

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## Faceoff yields lawyerly words

*Knight-Ridder News Service*

**WASHINGTON** — Attorney General Janet Reno's confrontation with the Republican-run Congress Wednesday turned into a stern lawyerly exchange with partisan byplay, but no real blood-letting.

The subject at hand was Reno's controversial decision not to seek a special counsel to investigate the fund-raising fiasco at the White House last year.

The setting was the Senate Judiciary Committee chamber, where Reno was called to answer questions about the conduct of the Justice Department.

The players included leading critics and defenders of Reno, who all followed their scripts.

Republicans accused Reno of neglecting the law and defying public opinion by failing to seek an independent counsel to investigate the White House.

"Refusal to do what the law clearly permits, and indeed requires, does not engender respect, admiration or public confidence in the Department of Justice," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "The time has come for Attorney General Reno to consider the public's skepticism regarding her decision."

Democrats accused Republicans of playing politics with the issue.

"Frankly, I believe Attorney General Reno has more credibility on this issue than Republicans in Congress who are trying to pressure her into doing something she clearly feels is unjustified by law," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

And Reno, with tight smile and unwavering gaze, said she was merely following the law.

"I'm not going to abdicate any oath in this matter because of any pressure from any quarter — not from the media, not from Congress, not from anywhere else," Reno said.



Texas Ranger Gary Hernandez places two rifles with others in a police vehicle trunk after they were seized from seven men apparently trying to join the Republic of Texas secessionists. The seven were arrested in Pecos, Texas.

## Standoff deal falls apart

*The Associated Press*

**FORT DAVIS, Texas** — The leader of the hold-up Texas secessionists broke off negotiations just when it seemed a truce was in sight, a state official said Wednesday as the standoff in the mountains passed its fourth day.

Midwayville, seven men carrying Republic of Texas membership cards and a variety of weapons were arrested as they apparently headed to Fort Davis to join the armed standoff.

And a sheriff said he thought more members of the secessionist group were on their way.

"An agreement with the Republic of Texas group to end the siege had been drafted Tuesday night,

but no final deal was signed. Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said. He refused to provide details.

As of Wednesday evening, nothing had been heard from Richard McLaren, leader of the group, Cox said. "We don't like that. We don't want that. He knows how to get in touch with us."

McLaren's attorney, Terry O'Rourke, told reporters Wednesday he hadn't talked to his client since Tuesday night, but he believed the agreement was still intact. He said he had prepared documents that were to be delivered to McLaren's headquarters.

Cox said authorities might be willing to allow a meeting between McLaren and his attorney.

## Contribution limits' impact slight for 1996

*The Associated Press*

**BOISE** — Only a fraction of the near-record \$2.3 million collected by candidates in 1996 state legislative races would have been affected by the impending campaign contribution limits that activists argue are meaningless.

A compilation of campaign finance disclosure reports released by the Secretary of State Wednesday showed that only 81 of the more than 5,500 contributions made to the 239 candidates would have been disallowed under the law that takes effect July 1.

Among other things, that new state law limits contributions to legislative and county races to \$1,000 for the primary election and \$1,000 for the general election. The state political parties can give two the amount.

Of the \$2.3 million pumped into the legislative races last year, the 81 suspect contributions to 60 candidates totaled less than \$225,000 — under 10 percent of all donations.

And \$139,000 of the amount involved 29 \$5,000 and \$7,000 contributions made late in the campaign to Republicans by the National Republican Congressional Committee, which was looking for places to dump so-called soft money from corporations that is barred in most other states and all federal campaigns.

The assessment assumes that contributors know what the limitations are and will adjust their donations.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE	55°
LEWISTON	54°
BOISE	54°
TWIN FALLS	49°
POCATELLO	48°

Information not available

### FORECAST

Sources: National Weather Service

#### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy, windy and cool today with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s. West winds 20 to 35 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds and winds. Lows around 30. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 50 to 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

#### Extended forecast

Saturday increasing clouds west with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Mostly sunny east. Lows in the upper 20s east through the 30s west. Highs in the upper 50s east to the mid-60s west.

Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows in the 30s east to the lower 40s west. Highs in the 50s.

#### Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold today with scattered rain and mountain snow showers. Snow level 5000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening rain and snow showers then clearing and cold. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

#### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy, windy and cool today. Highs 50 to 55. Night and snow showers in the morning, increasing to 20 to 30 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clearing and cold. Lows near 30. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65.

#### Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold today with scattered rain and mountain snow showers. Snow level 5000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening rain and snow showers then clearing and cold. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

#### Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy and windy today with scattered mixed rain and snow showers in the morning. Scattered rain showers afternoon. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 40s. West winds 15 to 20 mph morning increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty to afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 50 to 55.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Cool and breezy. Highs in the lower 50s with west winds 10 to 15 mph in the morning and 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy with decreasing winds. Lows 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the lower 50s.

#### Northern Utah

Scattered snow showers today. Northwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of early evening snow showers becoming partly cloudy late. Lows near 20. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 55 to 60.

#### Northern Utah

Occasional rain showers possibly mixed with snow. North winds 10-20 mph. Cooler. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Northwest, central states receive another round of rainfall

The Associated Press

As April left most of the nation with lamblike mild—even hot—weather Wednesday, parts of the Midwest and Pacific Northwest saw light to moderate rain and thunderstorms.

A low pressure system was moving from northeastern Missouri to Illinois, bringing rain from northeastern Kansas to Michigan and from Indiana to southeastern Minnesota.

The spotty, severe weather sometimes produced hail up to 1 inch in diameter, but caused no significant damage.

Omaha, Neb., had just over an inch of rain by midnight.

A weak frontal system brought scattered showers to Washington, Oregon, extreme northern California and parts of Idaho and Utah.

The rest of the nation enjoyed dry and mild weather, with temperatures in the 50s to the 80s along the East Coast, and seasonably hot weather in the Southwest.

The day's coldest wind chill was 1 degree above zero at Worthington, Minn.

In Idaho, a storm system approaching from the west brought increasing clouds and rain to much of the state.

Showers moved into the Magic Valley during the morning, with heavier rain falling in the afternoon and early evening.

Heaviest rainfall reports came from the western and southeastern sections of the state. Amounts included Coeur d'Alene .15 inch, Grangeville .15, Lowell .47, the most reported at any station.

Winds were generally light much of the day across the state.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pop	
Boise	52	43	21
Burley	52	37	12
Fairfield	54	37	04
Gooding	45	28	05
Hamblen	50	35	10
Idaho Falls	51	33	01
Jerome	45	34	02
Lewiston	58	42	17
Malad	54	m	....
Watco	54	30	05
McCall	49	27	01
Pocatelto	53	34	14
Salmon	54	36	09
Stoney	47	23	....
Sun Valley	44	29	02

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop	
Yesterday	49	37	17
Last year	53	39	....
Normal	68	38	03

#### Precipitation

Month of April	1.41
Month to date	.00
Normal mo. to date	0.03
Water year to date	11.44
Normal year to date	7.00

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 64 pct.

Brometer of noon: 29.86 S.

Wet bulb globe temp: 60.00

Follen count: 3 (juniper), low.

Moles: 608 (cetopodulum), low.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 1.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: H (High), L (Low), S (Stationary), C (Cold), W (Warm)

#### TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	72	51	....
Atlanta	76	57	....
Boston	74	42	....
Chicago	68	52	40
Dallas	81	64	....
Denver	60	34	....
Des Moines	64	48	....
Detroit	70	47	01
Honolulu	86	73	....
Indianapolis	64	47	....
Kansas City	62	41	11
Las Vegas	84	67	....
Los Angeles	74	59	....
Memphis	79	56	....
Miami Beach	84	67	....
Minneapolis	58	57	70
Missneapolis	64	48	....
New Orleans	78	57	....
New York	72	52	....
San Francisco	64	59	....
Omaha	46	45	....
Phoenix	91	70	....
Portland, Ore.	78	59	....
Portland, Me.	58	48	11
Reno	83	57	....
St. Louis	62	47	....
Salt Lake City	63	45	....
San Francisco	65	52	....
Seattle	50	43	40
Spokane	64	49	11
Washington	76	47	....

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:38 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 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, 9:45-10:30 p.m.; look near Taurus, above Aldebaran.

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 23 degrees at Stanley.

Nation: High, 98 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 22 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

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### 'Ellen' leaves closet amid many celebrations

NEW YORK (AP)—The closet-exiting episode of "Ellen" was more than a groundbreaking moment in television history Wednesday. It was grounds for celebration for those who held parties across the country.

The parties came after months of reports about both Ellen DeGeneres and her sitcom character, Ellen Morgan, who now becomes the first homosexual leading character in a television series.

DeGeneres made her own announcement that she is gay in a Time magazine cover story. Morgan inadvertently made hers over an airport public address system—and, ABC boss Bob Bakula—a large, un-usual audience, for the struggling sitcom.

### Spuds

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idea, and this might be an unusual year for the industry, said Funk, a longtime PGI member. But he hasn't decided if he'll renew that membership.

"I guess we'll see how this next crop comes in," he said.

Brent Funk declined comment and Brown was out of town.

Chuck Stadick, Simplot rpw-production director in Boise, said it's not unusual for growers to approach the company separately, especially when the industry is hurting.

"It's put a lot of pressure on the grower to keep their operation," he said.

In its court filing, PGI had claimed a separate growers contract would have caused irreparable harm to PGI and its 500 members by destroying a fair-bargaining relationship with its other potato customers, such as Orelida and Lamb Weston. The non-PGI sale also could have reduced the volume of potatoes the Simplot company would otherwise buy from members.

Now more than ever, it helps to have power in numbers to deal with the large potato processors, Chapman said.

"It's kind of like a military unit in a battle," he said. "You've been shot up and want to scatter and that's when you most need to form a tighter working unit."

Dealing with one association is helpful, Stadick added, otherwise Simplot might have to work with several groups throughout the state.

"By the time you got through negotiating with contracts it's harvest time," he said.

Simplot negotiates with both the association and growers who aren't members. PGI will negotiate a price and contract, then member growers sign.

Those contracts are printed, Stadick said, but he declined to

### release the number of growers with which it contracts.

Simplot already has reduced the number of Magic Valley contracted acreage due to the closure of its Caldwell plant. The closure will affect 15,000 acres in the region, Chapman said.

"Generally, there is a lot of solidarity in that group of people, but there may be some exceptions," said Kiran Shetye, University of Idaho extension potato specialist in Twin Falls. "Part of the success of the industry is because of that working together."

As a group, growers can make decisions based on factors affecting the industry instead of being isolated, he said.

But this year growers may explore other options.

"I don't know what percentage will defect to that degree," Shetye said.

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### Fair

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that cannot fit into the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Pitz said.

Features of the proposed building include:

- About 90,000 square feet.
- Permanent seating for 2,500 to 3,000.
- Removable seating for another 2,500 to 3,000.
- Additional floor seating for concerts to bring the total up to 8,000 seats.

The facility would be flexible and could accommodate a variety of events, including professional wrestling, motorcycle and bicycle races, trade shows, livestock shows, rodeos, equipment and auto shows, ice shows, concerts or a three-ring circus.

The facility would be built on county-owned fairgrounds property, Pitz said. He estimates the facility could bring in \$150,000 or more a year, or a \$10,000 to \$20,000 surplus after expenses.

Fairgrounds operations rely on revenues from the annual Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in late summer to pay for operations through the year. An expo building could help keep fair admissions affordable, Pitz said.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

David Churchill of Fruitland won the first Chevy Blazer by matching three Blazer symbols in the instant Blazer Bucks game. David credited the win to his Uncle Charlie.

Last week, Charlie told him he should buy a new truck for his business, so David bought an instant Blazer Bucks ticket and won a new Blazer for his business. Five more Blazer will be instantly won, and a final Blazer will be given away at the Grand Prize drawing on August 23. Check with your lottery Retailer for game information.

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Chelsea Clinton, center, and Hillary Clinton, left, take a tour of the Stanford University campus on Sept. 29. The White House announced that Chelsea will enroll at the university next fall.

## It's final: Chelsea Clinton picks Stanford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending months of speculation and rumor, Chelsea Clinton chose Stanford University as her next home, putting 3,000 miles between her and the iron gates on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Planes run out there and phones work out there. E-mail works out there, so we'll be all right," President Clinton sighed. "The first couple's only child announced Wednesday in a single-sentence statement from Mom's press office that she would enroll at Stanford next fall. "I'm just grateful this day has come," said first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton after being questioned almost daily about Chelsea's pick. "I think she wanted to branch out and be her own person ... make her own mark in the world."

The elite California university, with its sunny campus in the foothills south of San Francisco, had received 16,840 applications for just 1,610 freshman slots. Chelsea, 17, toured the mission-styled campus with her mother last September and returned for a final look by herself only last weekend. Her world-class medical school may have been irresistible to the aspiring doctor, windsurfing classes on San Francisco Bay could be a tempting side dish.

As a freshman, she will live in a dormitory. And she might want to risk her ballerina's knees, and learn to roller blade. It's a preferred means of navigating the sprawling campus.

Tuition, books, room and board will set the Clintons back more than \$31,000 a year, and they are unlikely to get a break. While Chelsea is known as an excep-

tional student at Washington's private Sidwell Friends School and was one of only 15,000 students nationwide to qualify as a National Merit semifinalist, Stanford scholarships are reserved for low-income students and athletic recruits.

The president's proposed "HOPE" scholarship, a \$1,500 per year tax credit for college tuition, would do little to dent the bill — even if his \$200,000 salary didn't disqualify him.

In keeping with the strict zone of privacy kept around the president's daughter, aides refused to elaborate on the decision that was kept top secret to the end. Stanford president Gerhard Casper received word from the White House in a late-night call Tuesday.

In a brief statement, the university said it is pleased to welcome Chelsea but was limiting comment "because she will be, from our point of view and in every way possible, a regular Stanford student."

She can take heart that, in golf superstar Tiger Woods' two years there, university officials reported no prying paparazzi. And TV's "Wonder Years" star Fred Savage, a Stanford junior, has said that, some initial gawking aside, there is privacy and the school's picturesque palms.

"Stanford is a place where people like that can fit in," said Jan Rhoads, a senior.

Clinton's political aides suggested that the president will now travel even more to California — a boon to Democratic candidates, possibly including old Clinton ally Leon Panetta, in the state's 1998 gubernatorial race.

## Witness depicted as drug-using liar

DENVER (AP) — The woman who testified Timothy McVeigh confessed his plans to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building was portrayed Wednesday as a drug-using liar who changed her story to save her own skin and make a buck.

In a persistent cross-examination of Lori Fortier, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones sought not only to discredit one of the government's star witnesses but to suggest she shared blame in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

"Your testimony is accurate, all you had to do to prevent the deaths of 168 people was pick up a telephone," Jones asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Fortier responded.

"And you did not do that, did you?"

"No," she whispered.

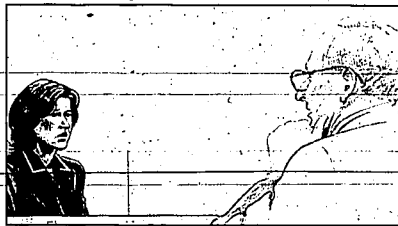
On Tuesday, she testified that six months before the bombing, McVeigh divulged plans to blow up the building to avenge the deadly government siege at Waco, Texas. She said she even used soup cans to diagram how he would stack barrels of explosives in the back of a truck for Robinson destruction.

In his cross-examination, Jones suggested McVeigh was nothing more than a "Walter Mitty" — someone who merely fantasizes about grand deeds.

The 24-year-old wife of one of McVeigh's Army buddies acknowledged in a soft voice that after the bombing she lied to friends, family and the FBI by saying she didn't think McVeigh was involved.

Through his leading questions, Jones suggested that Mrs. Fortier and her husband, Michael Fortier, changed their stories after they learned co-defendant Terry Nichols was arrested and they feared they could be next.

And only after she was promised immunity from prosecution did she start saying McVeigh divulged details plans for the bombing, Michael Fortier



Stephen Jones, defense attorney for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, cross-examines witness Lori Fortier Wednesday, as seen in this courtroom drawing by CBS News artist Pat Lopez.

pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for his testimony and could get up to 23 years in prison.

"Mrs. Fortier, would you agree with me that you either made false statements to the Federal Bureau of Investigation ... or you're making false statements to this jury of strangers?" Jones asked.

The question was quickly disallowed.

At Jones' request, Mrs. Fortier read aloud a news release she and her husband issued shortly after McVeigh's arrest, in which Mrs. Fortier says that McVeigh was "crucified" by the media and that there's "no way that he was responsible for this crime."

"You were not disturbing your

self from Mr. McVeigh, were you?" Jones asked.

"No," Mrs. Fortier said. "McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing, stared intently at Mrs. Fortier, leaning back in his chair with his hands folded in front of him."

Much of the attack on Mrs. Fortier focused on her acknowledged drug use.

She said she smoked pot and used methamphetamines, or speed, since she was a teenager, with her drug use accelerating in the weeks before the bombing.

She admitted taking speed in the days prior to some of the most important dates of her testimony, including the days she says McVeigh revealed his bombing plans in the living room of the Fortiers' Kingman, Ariz., trailer.

During a break, Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar, held a news conference to belittle Mrs. Fortier's testimony. He is not bound by the judge's gag order.

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"No," Mrs. Fortier said.

"McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing, stared intently at Mrs. Fortier, leaning back in his chair with his hands folded in front of him."

Much of the attack on Mrs. Fortier focused on her acknowledged drug use.

She said she smoked pot and used methamphetamines, or speed, since she was a teenager, with her drug use accelerating in the weeks before the bombing.

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## Herman wins confirmation from Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four months of political roadblocks and questions about her professional conduct, Alexis Herman won Senate confirmation to be labor secretary Wednesday.

Republicans removed a hold on the nomination after President Clinton agreed to drop plans to issue an executive order telling federal agencies to consider awarding construction contracts to union companies.

President Clinton cheered the 85-13 Senate vote — and the removal of the obstacles that had blocked it.

"I want to thank the Senate for its strong show of support for a Alexis Herman," Clinton said in a statement. "There was never any question that she was highly qualified to be secretary of labor."

The GOP and business groups claimed victory in the dispute over use of unionized workers for federal construction projects, but the White House said Clinton would send agencies a memo similar to the proposed executive order.

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## JonBenet's parents meet with law officers

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The parents of JonBenet Ramsey met separately with investigators Wednesday to discuss their daughter's death; four months after the six-year-old girl was killed.

John and Patricia Ramsey met separately with two Boulder

police detectives and a representative of the Boulder County district attorney's office, beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, police chief Tom Koby and district attorney Alex Hunter said.

It was unclear at what time the interviews ended or whether they would resume today.

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**FEC does not act on cases involving Perot**

DALLAS — The Federal Election Committee won't step into two lingering disputes between factions of former presidential candidate Ross Perot's third party.

An FEC spokeswoman said Wednesday the commission has closed its file on a request by a breakaway Reform Party group seeking recognition as the political party's national governing body. The FEC said it didn't have enough information to decide that issue.

And the commission also decided not to answer a complaint from the United We Stand-Ohio, a nonpartisan group begun as part of the early Perot movement that resisted being merged into the Reform Party.

**FDA weighs approval of antidepressants**

INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. Paul Riley has prescribed Prozac to chronically depressed and obsessive-compulsive kids almost since it appeared on the market in 1989.

After 35 years as a pediatrician and child psychiatrist, Riley says he knows from experience that Prozac and drugs like it are safe and effective.

"I lived in the old days when we didn't have antidepressants," said Riley. "Fifty percent of the people were dead" — from suicide — "within a year. People don't remember that, but I do."

Now the Food and Drug Administration is considering formally approving the use of Prozac in kids, a move that could help open a huge market for Eli Lilly and Co., the Indianapolis-based maker of the drug.

Some worry, though, that there haven't been enough studies of the drug's effects on children.

**Gene might raise vulnerability to addiction**

NEW YORK — Scientists have identified a gene that might slightly raise a person's risk of getting addicted to heroin.

The work is preliminary, but experts said it could be a step toward giving doctors a way to identify people vulnerable to heroin addiction. Such people could then be steered into prevention programs.

The gene is the same one that made headlines last year when researchers linked it to a personality trait called novelty-seeking, which includes impulsiveness, excitability and extraversion. Not all studies have found that link.

**Exercise may prevent breast cancer**

BOSTON — A large new study provides some of the strongest evidence yet that regular exercise helps protect women from breast cancer.

The research, conducted in Norway, found that women who exercise at least four hours a week have about a one-third lower than usual risk of breast cancer.

Exercise already has many proven benefits, including protection against heart disease, stroke, diabetes and brittle bones.

Whether it truly prevents breast cancer, though, is less clear, and the latest study is unlikely to convince all skeptics. They note that women who work out a lot also usually have other healthy habits, so it's difficult to say whether the exercise is truly what's warding off their cancer.

**Garvey said likely choice for FAA head**

WASHINGTON — Jane Garvey, acting head of the Federal Highway Administration, appears headed for nomination to lead the Federal Aviation Administration.

The White House remained mum on its selection, but speculation has focused on Garvey in recent weeks and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Wednesday he had heard unofficially that she is the choice.

Former administrator of Boston's Logan Airport, Garvey has been deputy administrator of the Highway Administration since 1993, serving under Rodney Slater who has since become transportation secretary.

George Donohue, an FAA associate administrator, is expected to become Garvey's deputy at the agency, McCain added.

**Court clerk charged with forging documents**

PORTLAND, Ore. — The chief clerk of a self-proclaimed parent group that runs its own court in Oregon has been accused with his son of forging state legal documents.

Thor Lancial, 22, and his father, Dick Lancial, 56, have been charged with felony forgery in connection with documents issued by the Multnomah County Common Law Court on a traffic violation the younger Lancial was charged with this winter.

Compiled from wire reports

Changes in Medigap rules criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The insurance industry fired back Wednesday at attempts to change the rules governing Medigap policies, saying proposed laws threaten the elderly with premium increases of up to 24 percent within two years.

Legislation introduced in both houses of Congress in February would permit senior citizens to switch from Medigap coverage to a managed care plan and back to a fee-for-service plan within one year. Such a switch is now barred.

The intent of proposals from President Clinton and in Congress is that they would provide the elderly with greater choice of coverage.

Medigap insurance, bought pri-

vately by about 78 percent of Medicare beneficiaries or their former employers, supplements Medicare benefits and pays co-payments and deductibles. The two most expensive of 10 categories of Medigap policies also pay outpatient prescription drugs.

People eligible for Medicare also have the option of enrolling into HMOs in which their basic fee covers almost everything but they can't choose their own doctor.

The insurance industry fears that people would be satisfied with managed care until they become ill, then jump back into traditional Medicare and Medigap in order to choose their own doctor.

Currently, Medigap insurers

must cover anyone who applies within 65 months of becoming eligible for Medicare. Outside that time limit, they can — and generally do — deny coverage to people with poor medical histories. The proposed laws would create an open-enrollment period in which insurers must issue policies to any Medicare beneficiary, regardless of medical history or condition.

"Passage of this legislation will speed up movement of healthier people into risk plans because they would be assured of the ability to return to Medigap policies if they wish to do so," said Bill Gradison, president of the Health Insurance Association of America.


"The effect of this is that there

will be fewer people remaining in traditional Medicare and in traditional Medigap and therefore a smaller base of people would share the cost," he told a news conference.

"The legislation before Congress would:

- Provide a six-month open enrollment for disabled beneficiaries under 65.
- Prohibit Medigap insurers from imposing limits on pre-existing conditions during an initial six-month enrollment period.
- Require plans to issue coverage to beneficiaries who choose managed care for the first time and withdraw their enrollment within 12 months.

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| <b>3</b> Make a fireman's hat                   | <b>39</b> Stuff in wet boots to help keep them dry           | <b>77</b> Backing for wax transfers   |
| <b>4</b> Shade the sun from your eyes           | <b>40</b> Insulate water pipes in winter                     | <b>78</b> Make a dummy for Halloween  |
| <b>5</b> Mulch for your garden                  | <b>41</b> Swat flies   | <b>79</b> Mask your car for painting  |
| <b>6</b> To pottie train house pets             | <b>42</b> Use rolled up to beat rug                          | <b>80</b> Use as a coaster for cold drinks  |
| <b>7</b> Wrap fish and other goop in it         | <b>43</b> Line the trash can                                 | <b>81</b> Use as a dart board   |
| <b>8</b> Wrapping for freezing meat             | <b>44</b> Make a kite  | <b>82</b> Practice for big-league basketball  |
| <b>9</b> Use to pack with when moving           | <b>45</b> Paper your friend's yard                           | <b>83</b> Fold up a page and make your wallet look impressive   |
| <b>10</b> Roll into fireplace logs              | <b>46</b> Clean your feet on                                 | <b>84</b> Make your hat fit better  |
| <b>11</b> Blanket for bench sleeping            | <b>47</b> Use as funnel for filling gas tank                 | <b>85</b> A wrapper for used chewing gum  |
| <b>12</b> Roll up to make telescope             | <b>48</b> Make patterns for sewing                           | <b>86</b> Collect the yellow from the sun   |
| <b>13</b> Recycle for cash                      | <b>49</b> A must for silly-putty users                       | <b>87</b> Good for breaking windows, screen doors, etc.   |
| <b>14</b> Clean car windows                     | <b>50</b> Keep kitchen clean when transferring potted plants | <b>88</b> Exercise your grip  |
| <b>15</b> Make spit balls                       | <b>51</b> Use for ironing ties                               | <b>89</b> Teach dog to fetch  |
| <b>16</b> Temporary curtains for your home      | <b>52</b> Make printer's hat                                 | <b>90</b> Backing for magic marker projects   |
| <b>17</b> Put on floor when painting            | <b>53</b> Stuff in shirt to make muscles                     | <b>91</b> Sourcing paper-mache  |
| <b>18</b> Use for wrapping gifts                | <b>54</b> Feed a goat  | <b>92</b> Shred for cow bedding   |
| <b>19</b> Emergency toilet paper                | <b>55</b> Absorb things you spill                            | <b>93</b> Shred and use for hydro-seeding   |
| <b>20</b> Use as insulation                     | <b>56</b> Make paper dolls                                   | <b>94</b> Feed to cows as fiber source  |
| <b>21</b> Use letters for writing ransom notes  | <b>57</b> Hide in at the dinner table                        | <b>95</b> Fold to make desk top footballs   |
| <b>22</b> Rustling sound effect for home movies | <b>58</b> For table cloth on annual picnic                   | <b>96</b> Put under legs of uneven table  |
| <b>23</b> Start a fire with it                  | <b>59</b> A source for rubber bands                          | <b>97</b> Paper stencils  |
| <b>24</b> Make into house slippers              | <b>60</b> Collect as a hobby                                 | <b>98</b> Scarecrow stuffing  |
| <b>25</b> Roll up to make a megaphone           | <b>61</b> Make yourself look important by carrying it        | <b>99</b> Use as worm food  |
| <b>26</b> Stand on pile to appear taller        | <b>62</b> Use as a doorknob                                  | <b>100</b> Advertise: new cars, garage sales, grand openings, clearance sales, fashions, television, help wanted, used cars, pets, furniture, cosmetics, groceries, toys, coupons, antiques. If you want to sell anything or every-                             |
| <b>27</b> Make a collage                        | <b>63</b> Disposable plate when eating watermelon            | <b>thing, you can sell it quickly with an advertisement in the newspaper.</b>   |
| <b>28</b> Use as a temporary cap                | <b>64</b> Use in magic tricks                                | <b>101</b> Read it: National, state, local and community news, sports, editorials, wedding announcements, television listings, human interest, television listings, births, deaths, stock market reports, comics and movies are all available in the newspaper. |
| <b>29</b> Use as a shoehorn                     | <b>65</b> Tearing strips for birthday party streamers        |   |
| <b>30</b> Make a fan                            | <b>66</b> Save the seat next to you                          |   |
| <b>31</b> Empty vacuum cleaner on it            | <b>67</b> Make a Christmas wreath                            |   |
| <b>32</b> Fix hole in shoe                      | <b>68</b> Take out frustration by tearing and throwing       |   |
| <b>33</b> Keep flowers fresh until you get vase | <b>69</b> Collect hair when cutting                          |   |
| <b>34</b> Put on floor when you shell pecans    | <b>70</b> Blot your lipstick                                 |   |
| <b>35</b> Spank your dog                        | <b>71</b> Pack the ice cream freezer                         |   |
| <b>36</b> Make confetti                         | <b>72</b> Test out your new paperweight                      |   |
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# Army renews battle of Scuds, Patriots

**U.S. missile crews practice destroying menacing rockets**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — In mock engagements recalling deadly battles of the Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon is using a secretly obtained cache of 29 Russian-made Scuds to give Army Patriot missile crews target practice.

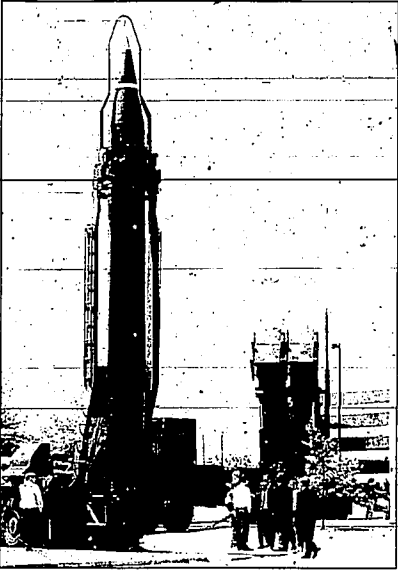
"We've launched Scuds and actually engaged it with the Patriot," Air Force Lt. Gen. Lester Lyles, director of the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, told reporters at the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command.

Military officials disclosed that two of the short-range Scud-Bs — which gained notoriety in the 1991 Gulf War as favored weapons of Iraq's Saddam Hussein — were destroyed in tests earlier this year over the Pacific Ocean near an Army base in the Marshall Islands.

Other Scuds, mounted on lumbering mobile missile launchers, were hidden in the desert during the recent "Roving Sands" military exercise near Fort Bliss, Texas. Air Force pilots and Army Patriot units tried to locate the elusive missiles and "destroy" them before they could launch, officials said.

Such exercises are part of the Pentagon's attempt to improve defenses against short-range ballistic missiles possessed by such nations as North Korea, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Libya. It is feared the weapons could be used to launch chemical, biological, or even nuclear weapons at allies or U.S. forces sent abroad.

The exercises allow U.S. forces to hone their skills but also test upgraded versions of the Patriot, which have had radar, communi-



Visitors to the Army's Advanced Research Center look at a Scud-B missile Tuesday. There are approximately 25 Scuds in storage at Redstone Arsenal which serve as targets for Army missile defense program tests.

Anderson, head of the Army Space and Strategic Defense Command. "To find a Scud after it has launched is hard enough. We need to find those things

*'We've launched Scuds and actually engaged it with the Patriot.'*

— Air Force

**Lt. Gen. Lester Lyles**

before they launch, and that requires detailed intelligence on the battlefield. We are constantly seeking new tools to do that better."

The command purchased 29 of the missiles and four mobile launchers.

Officials had put the 37-foot Scud missile in its launch position, parked outside the high-tech Army command headquarters.

Anderson and other officials declined to say where the Scuds were obtained. However, one official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a former East German army officer had helped U.S. officials learn how to maintain and fire the weapons. All the details and instructions on the weapon were in Russian.

"We have a fairly active acquisition program" that helps U.S. forces obtain weaponry used by potential foes, Anderson said. Pressed for additional information, the three-star general smiled in response.

Les Johnson, a civilian from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., who works on the Scuds, said the 14,000-pound vehicle and its missile used "40s technology" and therefore was easier to take apart and repair.

"It's all mechanized. They used hard-wire circuits, rather than integrated circuits," Johnson said. "They use the same engine as their tanks, so even the engine can be switched out." The launcher can almost hit 40 mph on the highway, he said.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### House passes bill promoting adoption

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill Wednesday to hasten adoptions of children in foster care, particularly the abused and neglected.

"Too many children are in foster care because too few children are adopted," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla.

"These statistics say 16 us we certainly aren't doing the best we can do by our children," said Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., a sponsor.

The bill, also sponsored by Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., removes requirements for states to make every "reasonable effort" to reunite families under certain conditions. They include abandonment or torture, the murder of a sibling or when the child has been physically or sexually abused.

### Washington eyes cuts for helicopter base

EAGLE, Colo. — The National Guard is considering cutting funding for the high-altitude helicopter training base whose pilots found a missing Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt after dozens of during mountain flights.

Adjutant Gen. William Westerdahl, commander of Colorado's Guard, said officials proposed the cut because the Eagle school doesn't issue a military occupational skill badge when pilots complete their mountain training. But Westerdahl said an MOS for mountain flying doesn't exist.

A spokesman for Guard headquarters, Maj. Clem Gaines, did not dispute Westerdahl, but added no final decision has been made.

### Judge rules on marijuana prescriptions

SAN FRANCISCO — The federal government cannot take action against California doctors who recommend marijuana to their patients unless a doctor was trying to help a patient obtain the drug, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Fern Smith issued a preliminary injunction that was somewhat narrower than her temporary restraining order of April 11. That order prohibited federal action — criminal prosecution or withdrawal of prescription licenses — against doctors for recommending marijuana.

### Clinton reassured on Hong Kong status

WASHINGTON — China's leading diplomat assured President Clinton Wednesday Hong Kong's freedoms will continue under Beijing rule.

"I'm quite satisfied with what he said," the president said afterward.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen met briefly with Clinton Wednesday, a day after meeting with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, other congressional leaders and administration officials.

Compiled from wire reports

## Partisan politics snares disaster relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a classic Capitol dispute, legislation providing billions of dollars in disaster relief became ensnared Wednesday in a partisan quarrel over a move by Republicans to prevent a government shutdown this fall.

GOP lawmakers insisted on attaching the no-shutdown provision to the disaster aid package in a move that Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, described as "good government."

Democrats countered that Republicans were using the no-shutdown provision as a guise for

forcing deep cuts in social programs. "Four hundred thousand Pell grant students will lose their Pell grants" if the GOP proposal passes, said Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. "Two hundred thousand veterans are going to be cut off from their benefits."

The White House said President Clinton would veto the relief bill if Republicans persist in adding the no-shutdown measure.

"That some members of the Congress would hold the fate of those disaster victims hostage to

a political element in the budget process seems to us very unwise," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said today.

With Republicans holding a 15-13 majority on the Senate Appropriations Committee, it seemed likely the no-shutdown provision would remain intact during the panel's deliberations. The prospects are clouded on the Senate floor, though, if Democrats decide to filibuster the no-shutdown provision. Republicans hold a 55-45 majority, but it takes 60 votes to shut down a filibuster.

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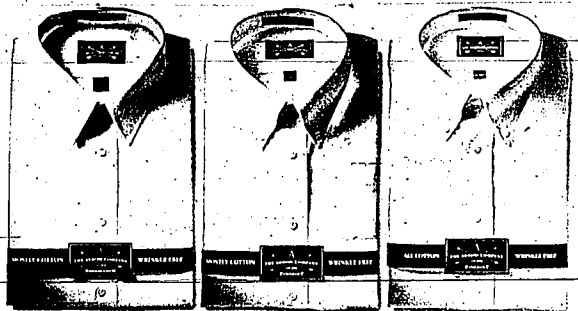
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## EDITORIAL

### Find a creative way to save canyon road

Rowdy parties and the fear of liability needn't force closure of a road that leads whitewater enthusiasts into the Snake River Canyon. Surely, Jerome County officials and recreationists can work together to find a more creative answer.

The road in question is unpaved and unofficial. It dips into the canyon out back of the Jerome County Club, allowing access to the Zuger Falls area. This week, fans of kayaking and rafting asked the Jerome County commissioners not to close it.

The commissioners should reciprocate, by asking the whitewater crowd to help find a solution. Two ideas should guide the discussion: First, government shouldn't restrict people's freedom any more than it has to. Second, people who use a public resource should help pay the cost (financial and otherwise) of keeping it available.

Though the county doesn't claim or maintain the road, the commissioners are afraid the county will be liable for accidents that take place there. That may be a valid concern, given our society's mania for lawsuits.

On the other hand, the institutional worrywartism known as "risk management" has replaced prudence as America's leading wet blanket. The commissioners should look for a way to avoid sacrificing public enjoyment

on the altar of liability. The county's other concern is the spot's popularity for underage drinking parties. Society keeps trying to stamp out teen drunkenness, but where there's a will there's a way, and where there's a road into the canyon, there's a beer bash.

Jack Prudek, who runs the Riverwear outdoor store in Twin Falls, suggested installing a gate that could be locked at night. That idea may have promise, if the county can figure out who will do the locking and unlocking - and who will pay for it. Law-enforcement agencies are already stretched thin.

If keeping the area accessible for recreation costs the county money - whether for upkeep, patrol or insurance - then the whitewater crowd should contribute. What form that contribution might take is unclear. User fees? Voluntary donations? An annual fund-raiser?

Whatever conclusion the county reaches, people who use the canyon for recreation should heed the words of Art Brown, the county's planning and zoning administrator.

"You can't rely on government to maintain your real estate," Brown said. "It's got to be a community effort."

He's exactly right. Let's hear some ideas.



## The motherly love that shaped my life

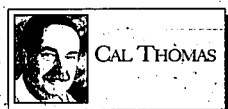
**M**other's Day this year will be the first I have spent without my mother, who died April 24 at age 84.

When Andrew Jackson's mother died, he wrote, "There never was a woman like her. She was gentle as a dove and braver a lioness. ... The memory of my mother and her teachings were, after all, the only capital I had to start life with, and on that capital I have made my way." The same could be said of my mother.

Mothers today are regarded, at least by popular culture, as more biological beings than builders or sustainers of homes. My mother had not worked as an employee for six decades, but the obituary writer in one newspaper called her a "secretary" because she briefly held such a job in the 1930s before meeting and marrying my Dad. Why isn't making a home more highly regarded?

She made our home, and, as a friend said, she expressed a love that shaped my life. Mom and I "kept the home fires burning" while Dad was away during World War II. Like many families, we gave him something to look forward to when he came home. Unlike some, we were fortunate that he did come home.

Before career women hogged the spotlight and eclipsed homemakers, before radical feminism reduced men to wimps and reduced women to "equality" with men (not to be confused with equal pay, equal treatment and justice), before day-care centers and two-income families



CAL THOMAS

(some of necessity, others to maintain the pace of conspicuous consumption), before "no-fault" divorce, before Cosmopolitan magazine's preoccupation with orgasms and affairs as the supposed primary concern of all women - before all this, there was a certain type of woman known as a Lady. My mother was a Lady.

She wasn't stuck-up, as are "the ladies who lunch" in Stephen Sondheim's song. Her doctor called her "stately," which is exactly right. It means she had dignity, acquired through a good upbringing, modeled by her parents, and enhanced by a philosophy and later a faith she voluntarily practiced through much of her adult life.

There were rules of conduct then. It was widely believed they should be followed to produce the happiest possible life. Though some women did not follow them (or some men either), the culture mostly affirmed them. Like democracy, they were considered better than anything else that had been tried. Such love and rules were passed on to me by a woman who was married to one man for 46 years.

Mom was a great encourager, calling

herself in a note to me, "your biggest fan." She read every column and pronounced them all "wonderful." She would not have been a good editor.

I am blessed to have no regrets about our relationship. I told her in word and deed how much I loved her and what she meant to me. She taught me something about love: My younger brother is mentally retarded and she heaped an equal amount of love on him, not regarding him as less valuable because he was less "perfect" or less accomplished than me. So much for those who believe the length of a resume is more important than the size of a heart.

The character "Andrew," who is the Angel of Death on the popular CBS show "Touched By An Angel," has said that while "death is nothing to fear, it is something to prepare for."

Mom was prepared to meet her God and I give her back to Him with regret for losing her for a time, but rejoice that she is in the presence of my father, her father and our Father. No life could be more appreciated. No life has shaped mine more than hers. And, as C.S. Lewis is reputed to have said to a friend of mine, "Christians never have to say 'goodbye.'"

Thank you, Barbara Elizabeth Thomas, and thank you, God, for her and for giving her the peace and joy for which all of us yearn.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Jerome, what do you think?

Do you have an opinion on next week's Jerome school bond issue? We'd like to hear it.

The Jerome School District has proposed a \$13.61 million bond issue to alleviate crowding. The money would be used to build a new middle school and to renovate other schools in the district.

What's your opinion? If you'd like to have us print your letter to the

editor before the May 8 election, please get it to us by 1 p.m. Monday.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

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## LETTERS

### Child-support laws need changes

This letter comes in response to the letter in the April 20 newspaper written by Margaret Scott.

I must say that I strongly agree with her views on this problem. If a man will write to our senators and congressmen and encourage them to make certain changes in our child-support laws, I would hope and encourage other parents to do the same. Let's let them know that we are tired of supporting two families on one income.

I believe in paying child support but believe that their method for figuring how much you will pay is about double what it should be. For one thing, support should be figured on your net spendable income, not gross income.

I pay my child support, but let's not let everyone suffer for a few bad apples. Maybe we need to get wages raised to pay child support.

Let's consider forming a support group. Maybe if we make a loud enough squawk, someone will listen. One thing we can be very sure about, nothing will change unless we make it happen.

DUANE ROBERTS  
Twin Falls

### Letter of a sweet crushing helpless girl

I know a sweet little 17-year-old girl who has grown up in deplorable conditions. Some years ago, she and her sister were, by court order, put in the custody of her physically disabled, alco-

holic father, as their mother was "unable."

In spite of unimaginable hardships, she is determined to get her education and better herself.

Her soul was crushed recently when driving her drunk and disorderly father home she was given a ticket - not for speeding or having alcohol on her breath but for driving with a suspended license, suspended because the insurance on her father's car was out-dated.

Should she have her drunk father risk killing himself and perhaps others or should she, coherent and sober, drive them home? Hopefully, most 17-year-old girls are making decisions about what to wear to the prom.

Voluntarily, she went to the court to hear the judge sentence her to be locked up for two days and nights without even the privilege of bringing her school books. "They" took her away with shackles on her hands and feet after demanding a fine of \$168 be paid immediately or the incarceration would go to six months! Where does a child whose only parent lives on a month-to-month disability check find \$168? (Such a stay costs taxpayers an estimated \$7,500 - the cost to the soul of a harmless child is immeasurable.)

Happy I am to know and help her but unhappy I am to think this kind of injustice committed by our judges.  
DOLL SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Ban nuclear weapons testing

Wild and rainy day after Earth Day. Did we pay honor? It's hard to make it a sales-bration, but they're working on it.

"Waste not, want not." Twin Falls County only recycles 1 percent of its garbage. The major dairy issue still isn't resolved. The associated problems only worsen. Nice legacy.

The Idaho Legislature lowered the fees to the big importers of toxic waste so as to encourage the bigger shippers to choose Idaho as their dumping ground.

The state of Idaho, not me, wants to force nuclear waste into our neighbor to the southwest but into land that is, by treaty, part of the Western Shoshone Nation. The Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863, these people have not been asked. "Honor and integrity in foreign and domestic affairs" that is the first of seven steps toward a nuclear solution.

Despite a so-called comprehensive test ban treaty on nuclear weapons testing, the United States is proposing to begin what are being called "sub-critical nuclear weapons tests" and on the lands of the Western Shoshone people. We claim to be the leaders of the free world. It is the policies of the U.S. government, our leadership, that keeps the problem going.

## LETTERS

I believe the political process has been too corrupted to really address the serious issues facing us or provide leadership out of the mess we are in. There is enough left in it that a phone call to the White House at (202) 456-1111, voicing your opinion against the renewed weapons testing and an urge to veto Senate Bill 104, is still important.

"The journey of a thousand begins with a single step." The hour is, however, very late.  
BILL CHISHOLM  
Buhl

### Support LeVere's grazing policy

On April 8, I had the disheartening experience of testifying in Washington, D.C., at a hearing held by Congressman Chenoweth to look into recent changes in grazing management enforcement by the Sawtooth National Forest. Bill LeVere, supervisor of the Sawtooth Forest, recently announced plans to penalize ranchers who fail to meet the terms and conditions of the grazing contracts they sign with the Forest Service. Ranchers can still avoid penalties by agreeing to take steps to comply with those contracts. This is considered a bold move because the Forest Service rarely enforces the terms and conditions which are designed to prevent resource damage. That's one reason

why there are so many damaged streams and meadows on public land.

Congressman Chenoweth, Crapo (R-Idaho) and Gibbons (R-Nev.) grilled Supervisor LeVere and two other Forest Service managers for two hours, accusing them of unfair treatment of ranchers. In fact, the hearing focused entirely on what is fair to ranchers, and the congressmen lent a sympathetic ear to ranchers for an hour and a half while they complained of their poor treatment at the hands of the Forest Service. No mention was made of fairness to other users of national forests or to fish, wildlife and other recreation interests who are adversely affected by overgrazing until the last 20 minutes, when conservationists were finally invited to speak.

Political pressure is mounting to prevent the Forest Service from acting to enforce grazing contracts. The Forest Service needs to hear from folks who spend time fishing, hiking and playing in the Sawtooth Forest. Please send a letter of support to Supervisor LeVere at 2647 Kimberly Road E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, and to Congressman Mike Crapo, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20510. The comment deadline is May 5.  
LINN KINCANNON  
Idaho Conservation League  
Ketchum

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Brupe Tinsley

# CWC has tried Lott; more serious tests to come

The president's sugary Philadelphia "summit" on volunteerism suggests a political era of good feeling or, what is much the same thing, an era of no thinking. However, last week there was a welcome sign of seriousness—an infusion of will into the political argument. Unfortunately for Republicans, it is within their ranks.

Shortly before the Senate ratified the Chemical Weapons Convention, the man who made ratification possible, Trent Lott of Mississippi, his patience sorely tried, approached another Republican on the Senate floor to complain about how hard it is to get along with conservatives. The majority leader apparently finds his party's base tiresome.

The base reciprocates the sentiment. Its description of Lott as "Dole with a drawl" is not intended to compliment Lott or his predecessor, who, when he announced his resignation from the Senate, said he would go either to the White House or home. The latter turns out to be a Washington law firm. In transition to that redoubt, Dole issued his retraction of his faint toward Clinton to the CWC that he voiced during the presidential campaign, when those tiresome conservatives had to be placated by faux hostility to the arms control fetish. Conservatives' consolation in all this has been a glimpse of the Dole presidency they missed getting.

Now, intelligent, honorable people are disappointed about ratification of the CWC. A few conservatives conscientiously supported it. Lott's offense, the sting of



GEORGE F. WILL

which will long linger, was not just his charade of agonizing about ratification, but also the main reason he gave for reaching his foregone conclusion. He said the president had given him "an ironclad commitment" to "exercise our right of withdrawal" in the event of certain specified developments.

Leave aside the fact that Clinton wrote only of being "prepared" to withdraw under certain circumstances. And leave aside the fact an ironclad Clinton commitment is an oxymoron, and should be ludicrous to a leader of the Republican Party, the fax machines of which spew generators of documents about Clinton's broken promises. And leave aside the fact that the CWC will last longer than Clinton's presidency and Clinton's letter does not bind his successors.

Many supporters of the CWC agreed with opponents that it is largely unworkable, unenforceable and, in some provisions, potentially dangerous. However, those supporters argued that a bad agreement is better than no agreement because at least we will be "engaged in the process" and able to "shape the interpretation and application" of the agreement. And when violations of the CWC occur, the arguments presented for ratifying it will be employed to demonstrate the

"urgency" of not withdrawing from it.

But, then, the very existence of the CWC will make the U.S. government reluctant to recognize violations of it. Remember (to cite one from dozens of possible examples) the case of the Soviet radar at Krasnoyarsk.

It was, as American conservatives charged and as Russian officials eventually acknowledged after the Soviet Union collapsed, part of a ballistic missile defense project in violation of the ABM treaty. But for too long after the radar was built, U.S. intelligence and diplomatic officials refused to call it a violation.

Why? We have intelligence agencies to tell us what is happening abroad. Had there been no ABM treaty, the radar would have been promptly identified as what it was. But with the ABM treaty, a candid characterization of it would mean a crisis with our "partner in the arms control process," with whom we were negotiating other agreements (some of them rationalized as ways of keeping the "process" going). This does not deny that the violation of the "process" produce the politicization of intelligence.

Lott has been around long enough to understand all this. If he doesn't, Russians need a new leader. If he does, he needs an occasion to demonstrate that understanding. An occasion is coming.

One prize Clinton paid for Lott's collaboration was to agree — this is no more than constitutional propriety — to submit for Senate ratification the "denuclearization" provisions negotiated with the Russians that amend, by extending the scope of, the ABM

They improvidently limit possible future theater (less than strategic range) missile defenses and reflect the administration's apparent desire to inflict on missile defenses a death of a thousand cuts. This subject, which is more important than the CWC, will test Lott's seriousness.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Want to get scientific? Gays weren't born that way

It seems my letter has spawned some responses. That's good, only wish that the respondents would do a better job of putting forth an argument to support homosexuality as a non-moral issue. We're still waiting. It's interesting how people will allude to the Bible as being an outdated book only to arbitrarily take the Deuterian (in the Ten Commandments) as being a good standard to live by and then reject other portions because it does not correspond to a particular ideology. Selective reading, is it not?

So, "the absolute true scientific reason" for homosexuality is that they were born that way, is it? If it is absolute, then that means there is no scientific dispute on the matter. But on the contrary, there is a whole bunch. Evidently, the esteemed gentlemen do not keep up with the available scientific data. I would refer the respondents to the article written by Cal Thomas on Nov. 2, 1995, or if one wishes to argue ad Hominem (against Mr. Thomas' article), then maybe the article in Newsweek on July 26, 1996, "Does DNA make some me gay?" Specifically, the third paragraph will be of help. If neither of these two articles are sufficient, then let me suggest the article "Homosexuality in America: Exposing the Myths" by Richard G. Howe in the American Family Associate Journal, July 1996.

Let me put forth this categorical syllogism (identified in logic as AAA-1 argument).

- All immoral behavior is destructive to one's soul.
- Homosexuality is immoral behavior.
- Therefore, homosexuality is destructive to one's soul.

The argument is perfectly valid and sound from a biblical point of view as can be demonstrated from the following pas-

sages: Romans 1:24-28 and 1 Corinthians 6:9.

Homosexuality is both immoral and unnatural. The rule of man would become corrupt for homosexuality cannot produce offspring without the help of medical science. Heterosexuality can produce offspring on its own and has done so for thousands of years. Yes, homosexuality is a behavioral problem.

RON THOMAS  
Jerome

George Bush a soft-spoken gentleman with lots of powerful words. What are the protesters' signs saying? "America can't make us get out there and help!" His reply? "Well... tell them to go home, sit down in their chair and drink a beer..."

Now with no politics in mind, being of light heart and believing if it makes you smile it's all worthwhile, which one are you in your community?

DONNA GUPTON  
Twin Falls

### Politicians finally leading by example, doing good

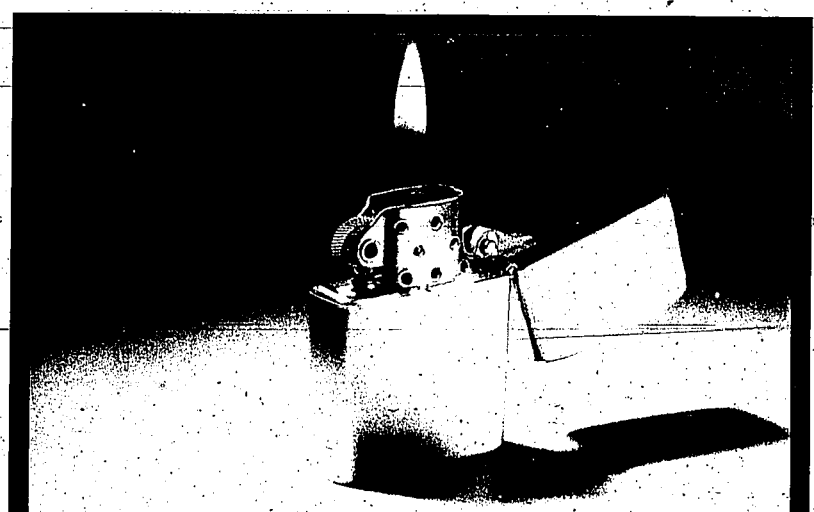
This morning as I was beginning my day with coffee on, the Today Show on and the newspaper in hand before I walk out the door, I got to thinking about what I've been reading and hearing. With all politics aside because most of what I've read is Republican and I'm Democrat, the message was positive and clear.

Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, did a bad thing, admitted it, accepted it and made no excuses. Turned it around by doing just that and taking action within herself and within her community.

General Colin L. Powell, on the eve of a national campaign, has a message and is getting involved with and for people who care about young people and the future of America.

Jimmy Carter and his wife are involved and have been for a long time cleaning up graffiti and making beautiful places in their state and more, to have nice walls to look at and parks to enjoy. He makes some national attention and little of our local attention. To me, he's just out there doing it.

And last but not the least and/or only other made me chuckle today, George Bush. He's in Philadelphia washing down graffiti walls with lots of others seen on the Today Show. In the background are several protesters. I also consider



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WORLD

# Conservatives or pollsters will lose in British election



Britain's Prime Minister John Major gets a hug from an unidentified woman during a walk in the center of Stevenage, England, on the last day of the campaign tour Wednesday. Britain votes today in a general election.

LONDON (AP) — Someone has to lose Britain's national election today, the governing Conservatives or the pollsters.

Tony Blair's Labor party ended the campaign with a far lead in the polls, while Prime Minister John Major gamely struggled to convince voters there was still hope for his Conservatives.

"I understand why some people find the argument for change attractive," Major said Wednesday at the start of a last day of dogged campaigning.

"Eighteen years is a long time... and it's easy to overlook the achievements."

Blair told a rally in Stockton-on-Tees. "The pundits may have written this election off and said it's all over, the media may say that, the Tories may have given up, but I tell you this election is not over until it is over."

At six weeks, it was the longest British campaign in memory. Major's calculation was that Labor would crack under the

pressure, and that a growing, low-inflation economy would spread cheer among wavering voters.

Throughout the campaign, however, the polls have shown a strong tide running against a Conservative Party that has won the last four elections and dramatically changed the British political landscape, since Margaret Thatcher's first win in 1979.

The polls showed Labor ahead five years ago, too, but not on the scale of recent surveys. Three opinion polls published Wednesday put the Labor lead at 18, 20 or 22 points. Give or take the 3 percentage points in the margin of error, Labor's lead was

securely in double digits. Conservative hopes rested with the undecideds and the liars — those who, as in the last election, wouldn't admit even to pollsters that they supported the government.

Only one poll in the campaign fanned Conservative hopes — an ICM survey for The Guardian newspaper a week ago pegging Labor's lead at 5 points.

Major, 54, who seemed relaxed and confident as he roamed the country, scrapped some of the party's prepared television broadcasts to put himself in front of the camera, speaking in the soft tones of a doctor pleading with an unreasonable patient.

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## Torrential rainfall feature of '96 global weather

GENEVA (AP) — Heavy rainfall that caused widespread death and destruction was the chief feature of global weather in 1996.

The World Meteorological Organization said Tuesday. For some parts of the world, 1996 was one of the coldest years in recent decades, the U.N. weather agency said in its annual report. Overall, however, it was the eighth warmest on record since 1860.

It was also the second consecutive year with above-normal hurricane activity, making a near-record two-year total.

"The extent and the magnitude

of heavy precipitation that affected many parts of the world" resulted in part from the continuation of the so-called "La Nina" effect.

This refers to colder-than-normal water in the Pacific Ocean west of Peru and Ecuador that began in 1995.

La Nina caused the above-normal rainfall in the Indian and Australian monsoons, the report said.

La Nina is the opposite of the better known "El Nino" effect, which features warmer-than-usual conditions in the eastern Pacific. Both phenomena are

believed to cause changes in rain and drought patterns around the world.

While 1996 was an extremely dry year from Britain across central Europe to Russia, large amounts of rain fell in northwestern Africa, Spain and Portugal, the U.N. agency said.

The rainfall brought much needed relief to southwestern Europe and northwestern Africa after six years of extreme dryness, but "also resulted in some deaths and displacements due to local flooding," the agency said.

Central Africa experienced nearly double the normal rainfall totals, while the Middle East got three to seven times the normal amount.

China saw its worst spring and summer floods in 50 years, which caused more than 1,000 deaths.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Pilot emulating Earhart lands in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Linda Finch, the American pilot following the track of pioneering aviatix Amelia Earhart, landed her vintage aircraft Wednesday at Chiang Mai airport in northern Thailand.

Finch, a 46-year-old Texas businesswoman, is seeking to complete the round-the-world journey on which Earhart was lost 60 years ago.

Finch's restored 1935 Lockheed Electra 10-E arrived from Calcutta, India. She plans to fly to the Thai capital of Bangkok Friday.

### Aeroflot signs contract for Boeing jets

MOSCOW — Aeroflot announced Wednesday it has signed a \$400 million contract to buy 10 U.S.-made Boeing 767liners in a bid to compete more effectively with Western airlines.

Valery Okulov, President Boris Yeltsin's son-in-law and acting director of the Russian airline, said the first of the 737-400 aircraft will enter service in April 1998. The company will receive all the planes by mid-1999.

Okulov said the new aircraft will be used primarily on Aeroflot's European routes.

Okulov said 65 percent of the financing for the Boeing planes comes from Chase Manhattan Bank, with Aeroflot providing the remainder.

### U.N. starts Rwandan refugee airlift

KISANGANI, Zaire — After many false starts, the U.N. flew home Wednesday the first big group of Rwandan refugees from northeastern Zaire — 236 children — and said it hopes to send back 1,200 more today.

In the capital, Kinshasa, U.S. envoy Bill Richardson said Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko and rebel leader Laurent Kabila would meet Friday on a south African naval ship.

Richardson, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said the ship would set sail from Libreville, Gabon, and then head into international waters. He said the talks would be chaired by the United Nations and attended by other African presidents.

### 27 killed in Albania depot-explosion

TIRANA, Albania — An explosion in an underground weapons depot killed 27 people and destroyed nearby homes in a remote central Albanian village, witnesses said Wednesday.

The blast occurred Tuesday, but fire continued to rage in the tunnels housing the ordinance today. That, and continued explosions, prevented residents of Selize from recovering the remains of many victims.

The village is less than 20 miles northeast of Tirana, the capital, but it is unapproachable by car. The area's inaccessibility led to erroneous reports earlier about when and exactly where the blast occurred.

### Koreas to meet in Beijing for food aid talks

SEOUL: South Korea — South Korea agreed Wednesday to North Korea's proposal to meet in Beijing this weekend to discuss food aid for the famine-threatened communist country.

The deal Saturday, the Beijing talks would be the first contact between the North and South Korean Red Cross in nearly five years. Their last meeting in 1992 broke down over how to reunite families separated by the Korean War.

South Korea's decision Wednesday to agree to a Beijing meeting reflects the Seoul's "belief that it is not desirable to delay because of disagreement over the place of meeting," the head of South Korea's Red Cross, Kang Young-hoon, said in a telephone message to his North Korean counterpart, Li Sung Ho.

### Iran rebuffs German, Danish ambassadors

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Wednesday German and Danish ambassadors were not welcome back in Tehran and ruled out a quick return of its envoys to Europe in retaliation for European Union sanctions.

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said Europeans had no moral standing to criticize his country's policies.

The crisis between Iran and Western European countries was sparked by a German court decision April 10 concluding that Iran's leaders had ordered the killings of four exiled Iranian dissidents in Berlin. All 15 EU nations except Greece withdrew ambassadors from Tehran in protest.

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#### SPORTSQUOTE

“Nobody in football should be called a genius. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein.”

—NFL analyst Joe Theisman

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**  
Jerome at Wood River 8, 3 p.m.  
Burley at Highland, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**  
Jerome at Buhl (2), 4 p.m.  
Burley at N. Lincoln, (2), 5 p.m.
- High school track**  
Class A-3 Canyon Conference meet at ISDB in Gooding, 2 p.m.  
Wood River Invitational in Hialeah, 3 p.m.  
Southside sub-district meet at Jerome, Noon  
Northside sub-district meet at Carey, 2 p.m.
- High school tennis**  
Capital Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Declo vs. Gooding at Rupert, 3:30 p.m.  
Burley at N. Lincoln, 4 p.m.

#### SCOREBOARD

- High school softball**  
Twin Falls 9 ..... Borah 8  
Twin Falls 7 ..... Borah 6

#### Major League baseball

- Detroit 8 ..... Milwaukee 4  
Boston 11 ..... Anaheim 2  
Oakland 11 ..... Cleveland 9, 10 in.  
N.Y. Yankees 3 ..... Seattle 2  
Toronto 1 ..... Kansas City 0  
Baltimore 12 ..... Minnesota 3  
Texas 6 ..... Chicago 2, 6 in.  
Los Angeles 7 ..... Philadelphia 5  
San Francisco 6 ..... Pittsburgh 1  
Montreal 8 ..... Houston 6  
Atlanta 12 ..... Cincinnati 3  
N.Y. Mets 6 ..... San Diego 2  
St. Louis 6 ..... Florida 2  
Colorado 11 ..... Chicago (NL) 5

#### Pro basketball

- Chicago 96 ..... Washington 95

#### IN BRIEF

##### Kimberly Legion sells tickets to Bar-B-Q, game

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion baseball program is selling tickets to the Pig Roast Bar-B-Q and community softball game scheduled for May 31. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Dinner will be held from noon to 3 p.m. with the softball game following.

For more information contact Dave Overacre at 423-5588 or 423-4345. In Tuesday's sports section of The Times-News the incorrect date was listed. The Times-News regrets the error.

##### Canyon Springs golfers hold 'Fun Night' today

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association is holding a 2-p.m. best ball "Fun Night" today at 5:30 p.m. Players pick their own partners and must sign up at the club house prior to the match. There will be an association meeting after the tournament.

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The Times-News

# Bullets throw scare, but MJ's there

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The Chicago Bulls are once again on their way to the second round of the NBA playoffs, and the Washington Bullets will never be the same.

Michael Jordan, held in check for most of the game, brought the Bulls back from a nine-point deficit in the closing minutes before Scottie Pippen sank a driving dunk with 7.4 seconds left Wednesday night for a 96-95 win that gave Chicago a three-game sweep.

Chicago's sixth first-round sweep in the last seven years puts the Bulls in the second round for a 10th consecutive season. Chicago will face the winner of the Detroit-Atlanta series.

It was Washington's first home playoff game since 1986, and it turned out to be the team's final game as the Bullets. Washington moves to a new arena next season and will be called the Wizards.

Chicago rallied from a 30-31 deficit to take a 94-93 lead on a jumper by Jordan with 1:12 left. Neither team scored again until Juwan Howard was fouled chasing a rebound, and his two foul shots put Washington up 95-94 with 22.1 seconds to go.

Jordan then lost the handle on the ball while going up for a shot, but Pippen gained control and drove the baseline for a jump while being fouled by Harvey Grant. He missed the foul shot, but the Bullets were out of timeouts and had no hurry upcourt.

Calbert Cheaney's 20-foot jumper at the buzzer was an airball.

Jordan, coming off a 55-point effort Tuesday, scored 10 of his 28 points in the final 3:58. Pippen had 20 and Toni Kukoc 16.



Dennis Rodman, working his way back from a knee injury, got his first start of the series and contributed 14 points and 10 rebounds. He got into a scuffle with Washington center George Murren in the first half, but the players were separated before any punches were thrown and both were assessed technicals.

Rod Strickland had 24 points and Tracy Murray 20 for the Bullets, who had won eight straight at home — including a win over Chicago — since March 22. Washington led 50-81 with 5:11 left before Jordan went to work. He hit two straight jump shots and followed a free throw by Strickland with another jumper. After Juwan Howard missed for Bullets, Pippen hit a 3-pointer to pull Chicago to 91-90 with two minutes left.

Strickland scored in the lane and Jordan responded with an 18-footer. Strickland then missed, and Jordan hit a runner to put the Bulls up with 1:12 remaining.

The Bullets hit their first six shots and the W.C. went to bring the sellout crowd of 18,756 to its feet. But Chicago responded with a 16-4 run to draw even, and neither team led by more than four points the rest of the first half, which ended with the Bulls up 48-46.



An official tries to restrain Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman as he and Washington Bullets' George Murren shove one another in the first half of a first-round NBA playoff game in Landover, Md., Wednesday. Rodman was charged with a foul.

# Former champ Bowe retires

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe retired Wednesday, ending a sometimes bizarre career that featured a paralyder, a riot and an aborted stint in the Marines.

Bowe, the last undisputed heavyweight champ, will become a goodwill ambassador for HBO's boxing community service program traveling around the country for the cable TV network.

"Although my time inside the ring has come to an end, it's just the start of an exciting and important career for me," Bowe said in a statement released by HBO.

Bowe will be remembered as the man who once dumped the WBC championship belt in a London trash can and won his last two fights against Andrew Golota on low-blow disqualifications, one of them touching off a chair-swinging riot in Madison Square Garden.

He will also be remembered for an epic three-fight series with current WBA champion Evander Holyfield in which he first won and then lost the most glamorous title in his sport.

Promoter Bob Arum said Bowe made the right decision.

"I give him credit for not just hanging around and picking up money," Arum said. "It's what he's doing the honorable thing."

Bowe, 29, grew up on the hard streets of Brooklyn and quickly became a force in amateur boxing. He won four New York State Golden Gloves titles from 1985-88, a junior world championship in 1985 and two junior Olympic national championships in 1985-1986.

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— Riddick Bowe

At the 1988 Seoul Olympics he won the silver medal in the super heavyweight class, losing in the finals to Lennox Lewis, a man he would cross paths with again.

Bowe turned professional in 1989 and by 1992 had won 31 consecutive fights when he faced Holyfield for the first time, winning a 12-round decision to capture the WBC, WBA and IBF heavyweight titles.

Within a month, Bowe was battling the WBC over his next opponent. The sportsworld body insisted he had agreed to fight Lewis. He refused, ultimately ending the squabble by dumping the belt in a trash can.

"The WBC is wrong and I will not be intimidated by them," he said. "I am the heavyweight champion of the world and today I withdraw my recognition of the WBC. I am stripping them. If Lewis wants the belt, he has to get it out of the garbage. Then we will call him garbage picker."

The WBC turned the title over to Lewis and it has been split since. "Bowe, meanwhile, defended the title twice in 1993 with quick knockouts of Michael Dokes and Jesse Ferguson before giving Holyfield a rematch. This

# Lukas' Kentucky Derby string stays alive

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Count D. Wayne Lukas is.

"We're rolling the dice," he said. "But whatever you do, please don't say I'm entering a horse just to have a horse in the Kentucky Derby."

On Wednesday, the trainer conceded he would enter the lightly raced Deeds Not Words in the Derby on Saturday.

That would give Lukas 32 career Derby starters, the most of any trainer by far, and keep alive a string of 17 consecutive Derbies (for Lukas that extends to 1981).

"I ought to do this every year," Lukas said at a podium in a hospitalier tent near the backstretch at Churchill Downs, surrounded by dozens of onlookers. "We run an 80-1 longshot, and we get the kind of treatment."

In the weeks leading to the Derby, the attention in the Lukas barn was on the filly Sharp Cat and Lukas' attempts to convince the owner, Saudi prince Ahmed bin Salman, to enter her in the Derby.

That effort ended with a definitive "no" from the prince on Tuesday. Lukas said he had Deeds Not Words under consideration for several days. Then, after the horse worked Tuesday, he called owner Michael Tabor and his racing manager, Demi O'Byrne.



Trainer D. Wayne Lukas talks in the barn area at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday. Lukas as a Kentucky Derby hopeful in Deeds Not Words.

"I didn't try to influence him, but when we got on the phone, I was talk-

ing to Demi O'Byrne, and Demi reminded me of how well Deeds Not Words worked at this track before the Lexington," Lukas said. "I told Demi, you should have seen him work this morning."

And that was it. Despite Deeds Not Words' recent lack of success at the races, Lukas had his horse.

Deeds Not Words has raced only twice this year and just four times in his career, winning only a maiden race. He was third, 11 1/2 lengths back, of the leader in the Lexington at Keeneland in his last start, April 20.

What makes Lukas' decision even more surprising is the way he talked about Deeds Not Words earlier in the week.

"I knew we were catching up with him," he had said, "but it was a tall order, and it just didn't fall into place."

Wednesday morning, Lukas said, "We have always liked this horse. We always thought he had great ability. We thought he merits a chance."

The addition of Deeds Not Words, who will be ridden by Corey Nakantani, brings to 13 the size of the field, smallest since 1985.

"There have been some defections, and the field is down," Lukas said. "It looks like M-A-S-H is out here. We're sound, and we're ready to go. And I don't think we have to apologize whether we run or we don't run."

# Brown: on the move again

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Brown is on the road again. He quit as coach of the Indianapolis Pacers on Wednesday and immediately flew to Philadelphia to search for the next stop in his 25-year coaching odyssey.

Expressing frustration with players he felt no longer could reach and direct, Brown resigned with two years remaining on his contract. His four years in Indianapolis were the longest of his five stints coaching NBA teams.

This season the Pacers finished with a 39-43 record and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

"I'm leaving because I think it's time to move on," Brown said. "This year was really disappointing. I didn't accomplish what I was hired to do."

Brown's decision to leave the Pacers came on the same day M.L. Carr resigned as coach of the Boston Celtics.

"Sometimes being a coach is like being a second lieutenant in a combat zone," Brown said. "Eventually you're going to be shot."

He traveled to Philadelphia to talk to the 76ers about their vacant coaching position. His name also has been linked to openings at Boston and Golden State.

# Carr resigns as Celtic skipper

The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Saying his "mission has been accomplished," M.L. Carr joked and laughed Wednesday as he resigned as coach after the worst season in Boston Celtics history.

He will stay on as director of basketball operations, a post he's held for two seasons, and said he would be involved in the search for a "career coach" to replace him on the bench.

He avoided most questions — including potential successors, Larry Bird's over-a-long-term coach, and a timetable for naming a new coach.

"I have no interest in being a career coach," Carr said in a conference call. "This is the right time. This is consistent with the plan we had from day one."

He said he succeeded Chris Ford as coach two seasons ago to guide the team through tough times before turning it over to long-term coach.

SPORTS

Twin Falls sweeps Borah

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Bruin softball team swept Borah Wednesday in a rain-delayed make-up game.

Local sports

on a wild pitch before Emily Irish pounded an in-the-park home run into left-center field for the Twin Falls win.

with a double and a triple.
"Conditions weren't ideal but I told the troops that it replicated what we had at state in Coeur d'Alene last year and hopefully we'll be there again so we have to let us top ourselves in a manner," said Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen.

McGwire blasts scoreboard, Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark McGwire hit two tie-measure home runs — the first ever off the Cleveland Field scoreboard — in a tiebreaking shot in the 10th — as the Oakland Athletics beat Cleveland 13 Wednesday night.

GiI added a two-run shot in the sixth as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox in a rain-shortened game.

scored four runs as the Boston Red Sox spoiled rookie Jason Dickson's unblemished season with a win over the Anaheim Angels.

Braves set record for April wins

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred McGriff homered twice and Michael Tucker had five hits Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 13-3.

grand slam to support Mark Grudzielniak's three-hit pitching and the San Francisco Giants continued their best start in 24 years.

Mets when Carlos Garcia scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly in the second base man.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Todd Zeile, Greg Gagne and Mike Pelfrey each drove in two runs, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-5 victory Wednesday night.

Expos 6, Astros 6
MONTREAL — David Segui homered and drove in four runs, and Mark Grudzielniak had four singles to end his hitting streak to 15 games as Montreal rallied to beat Houston.

Cardinals 6, Marlins 2
ST. LOUIS — Alan Benes struck out nine in 6 2-3 innings and Willie McGee had a two-run double in a five-run fifth inning as St. Louis ended Florida's five-game winning streak.

Giants 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Kent hit a grand slam to help the San Diego Padres lose their eighth straight game, falling to the New York Mets when Carlos Garcia scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly in the second base man.

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Rockies 11, Cubs 5
DENVER — Larry Walker tied an NL record with his 11th home run in April and Andres Galarraga hit his eighth career grand slam, sending the Colorado Rockies past the Chicago Cubs.

Yankees 3, Mariners 2

NEW YORK — Joe Torre got his 1,000th victory as a major league manager while Dennis Martinez lost his 12th straight decision as the New York Yankees beat Seattle.

Blue Jays 1, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roger Clemens pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and Carlos Delgado drove in the only run with a second-inning homer as Toronto beat Kansas City.

Tigers 8, Brewers 4

DETROIT — Melvin Nieves' three-run double highlighted a four-run third inning as the Detroit Tigers ended Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

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NBA box score for Chicago Bulls vs Boston Celtics.

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SPORTS

Local mountain bike enthusiasts meet in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Thursday Night Irregulars are a local group of mountain bike enthusiasts, male and female, young and old, with a wide range of riding skills and experience who meet on Thursdays and ride a variety of trails. The group is organized to promote a healthy lifestyle, participate in competitions, and ride for personal enjoyment of the sport. The group released local results of recently attended races in the Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Race Series. The first race, the 2nd Barking Spider Bash, was held March 30 near Given's Hot Springs (Nampa). The race was 7.6 mile elevation, gentle climb, light-e-eight, 11-mile loop. Local participants placed as follows:
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Ready to ride, a group of riders from the Thursday Night Irregulars stop next to Burger King for a photo. Pictured from left to right are: Marden Plant, Jesse Allen, Brad Streeter, Kleus Zoller, Dave Hunter, Ryan Hutchinson, Danny Barger, Rook Temple, Dave Ward and Brent Lee.



The Thursday Night Irregulars' Jesse Allen competes in the Finley Hills Challenge at Kennewick, Wash. Allen is off to a good season start, placing in the top three in each of the last three races. A Minico High School sophomore home student, Jesse works in sales and bike repair at Rock's Cycling and Fitness.

Oregon Trail Classic
The Oregon Trail Classic was held in Baker, Ore., April 20. Here are the results:
Scott men 18-19-21, Steve Allen, 10 Morgan Fla.
Scott men 18-19-21, Jon Marocco.
Scott sportspart men 50-and-up-3, Duke Whitehead.

compete in road bike time trials involving flat and hilly courses and hill climbs. Hill-climb-trials will be held on May 6 and June 17. May 20 will be the flat course, and the hilly course will be June 3. The following individuals have completed the time trials: Jesse Allen; Rook Temple; Dave Hunter; Dave Ward; Ryan Hutchinson; Klaus Zoller; Brent Lee; Brad Streeter; Daniel Barger; Lee Greer; Kevin Banner; Marden Plant; Larry Hansen; and Katherine Banner.

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Finley Hills Challenge
The second round of the season was the Finley Hills Challenge at Kennewick, Wash. on April 12. Area bikers who placed were:



Thursday Night Irregulars pose at the Oregon Trail Classic, a 10-mile loop race in Baker, Ore., held April 20. Pictured from left to right are Morgan Fla, Glen Allen, Jesse Allen, Stan Allen and Matt Goehry.

TENNIS IN BRIEF

Bjorkman, O'Brien upset in AT&T Challenge
DULUTH, Ga. - Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden and Alex O'Brien were upset in second-round play Wednesday in the \$328,000 AT&T Challenge.
The second-seeded Bjorkman, one of the hottest players on tour with 26 match victories in 1997, fell to hard-serving Sandon Stolle of Australia 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2. O'Brien, seeded sixth, fell to Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.
Chris Woodruff was the only seeded player to advance into the third round. The eighth seed had little trouble beating Javier Frana of Argentina 7-6 (2), 6-2.
Also Wednesday, Gilbert Schaller of Austria defeated Steve Campbell 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Campbell, a qualifier, defeated third-seeded Jim Courier in the first round.
The second-round matches to be played on Thursday include fourth-seeded Andre Agassi against Magnus Norman of Sweden and fifth-seeded Petr Korda against Johan Van Herck of Belgium.

BSU qualifies for NCAA field

BOISE (AP) - Boise State's men's tennis team, 26-3 for the season, on Wednesday was selected for the NCAA national championships May 17-20 on the UCLA campus.
Boise State was ranked No. 7 in the latest NCAA rankings, and will receive that seed in the 16-team tournament.
The Broncos left Wednesday for Las Cruces, N.M., where they will open play Friday in the quarterfinals of the Big West Conference tournament.
The Broncos women won the Big West title this season and finished with a 16-7 record but were not selected for the NCAA tournament.

Burley golf deadline moves

BURLEY - The 1997 Burley Amateur golf competition and entry deadline has changed.
The tournament will be May 10-11 with a May 9 sign-up deadline.
The Carter Cup points event, which was previously scheduled for early June, will have a seven-flight. There will be a gross payoff in the championship through the fifth flight, with gross and net payoffs in the sixth flight.
The entry fee is \$50 and must accompany a current USGA handicap card. No temporary handicaps will be accepted. There will be assigned tee times for Friday and Saturday.
For more information, call the golf course pro shop at 678-9807.

Hamburz Vicario defending Rexona Cup

HAMBURG, Germany - Losing champion Aranzha Sanchez Vicario, facing a player ranked 74th in the world, was beaten 7-5, 6-3 by Peter Langvoes of the Czech Republic on Wednesday at the \$45,000 Rexona Cup.
The second-round loss was by the top seed as Sanchez Vicario's earliest exit since a January defeat. The Spaniard, ranked No. 1, nearly won years ago but now No. 5, has yet to reach a tournament final in 1997.
Two other seeds were upset - No. 5 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands and No. 8 Sandrine Testud of France.
Schultz-McCarthy, one of the game's hardest servers, was routed 6-2, 6-1 by Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France. Testud fell 6-3, 6-1 to Spain's Maria Sanchez-Lorenzo.
No. 2 Conchita Martinez of Spain was the first seed to reach the quarterfinals. The 1994 Wimbledon winner enjoyed a 7-5, 6-0 win over Germany's Barbara Rittner.
No. 7 Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania defeated Adriana Gersi of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-3.
Also, Spain's Magui Serna edged Catalina Cristea of Romania 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and Olga Lugina of Ukraine downed Flavia Peretti of Italy 6-4, 6-1.

Ferreira ousted at BMW Open tourney

MUNICH, Germany - In a match delayed more than two hours because of rain, Nare-Kevin Giechler of Germany upset No. 3 seed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 on Wednesday at the \$425,000 BMW Open.
Goellner, ranked 46th in the world, duplicated last year's performance in Munich when he also eliminated Ferreira in the first round. On Wednesday, he needed 60 minutes of playing-time to defeat the world's 10th-ranked player.
Shortly after Goellner's victory, another downpour stopped play for the day.
Earlier, No. 2 seed Carlos Moya of Spain defeated Andrei Olshansky of Russia 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and No. 5 Alex Corretja of Spain beat Omar Camporese of Italy 6-1, 6-3.
Today's play features top seed Thomas Enqvist of Sweden in the second round against Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy, with Corretja facing Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, and Mark Philippoussis of Australia taking on Herman Guny of Argentina.

Ullhrach, Pioline advance to quarterfinals

PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Third-seeded Bohdan Ullhrach of the Czech Republic trounced Gato Blanco of Spain 6-4, 6-0 Wednesday to lead the way into the quarterfinals of the Pragas Czech Open clay court tournament.
Ullhrach's rival in the quarterfinals will be Albert Portas of Spain, who beat his countryman Tomas Carbonell 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Also Wednesday, fourth-seeded Cedric Pioline of France had no problems defeating Jan Krosjak of Slovakia 6-3, 6-1 and Richard Fromberg of Australia, who upset fifth seed Javier Sanchez.

Race will test skills this weekend

BLISS - The Snake River Challenge bicycle race will be held Sunday in Bliss.
Races start at noon on the Snake River Canyon and has races for beginners (one lap), sport (two laps) and experts (three laps). Riders are encouraged to compete.
The entry fee of \$25, payable on site, includes a T-shirt.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Levere named Forest Conservationist of Year

BOISE - The Idaho Wildlife Federation has named Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill Levere Forest Conservationist of the Year. Levere's success in Levere's innovative policies that improve habitat for wildlife and meet the public's resource needs, the federation said in a Wednesday news release. Levere's efforts to date involve all interests and include the continuation of float-boating on the Salmon River below Stanley and a policy for dealing with grazing violations. Levere has been a district supervisor for about two years. He started his Forest Service career as a seasonal employee on the Salmon National Forest in 1978. The award will be presented Friday evening in Boise.

Twin Falls police rev up car burglaries investigation

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating a series of car burglaries. Police reports say the thefts include: • Stereo speakers and compact discs stolen, and a rear window broken on a car parked in the alley of the 300 block of Fourth Avenue North. A purse and wallet were stolen from a car parked at the same address, also Sunday night. • A CB radio and an AM mono radio taken, Sunday afternoon or Monday morning from a pickup parked in the 300 block of Main Street South. • A stereo taken from a repossessed car parked in the 1400 block of Kimberly Road. The driver in the female and stolen. • A window broken on a car parked at Quilby Photo on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. • An attempted auto burglary at 12:26 a.m. Wednesday at Latham Moore. • A cell phone and calculator stolen from a truck in the 700 block of Greenwood Drive between Friday night and Sunday morning. • A cordless phone stolen and damage done to two cars and a garage door in the 400 block of Shoshone Street West. • A car stereo stolen from a car parked in the alley of the 300 block of Fourth Avenue North on Tuesday or Wednesday morning. • Tools stolen from a construction trailer parked in the 600 block of Pole Line Road during the weekend. • Police seek anyone with information on the burglaries to call the CrimeStoppers tip line at 736-2218.

Twin Falls police look into burglaries of several homes

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating burglaries of several homes, including: • Two VCRs, a stereo system and a diamond ring stolen from a home in the 500 block of Grandview Drive North Friday morning. • Furniture, ladders, a mower and shop power tools stolen from a home in the 200 block of Eighth Avenue East during the weekend. • A mountain bike taken from a garage in the 100 block of Caswell Sunday night or Monday morning. • An air conditioner stolen and garage door damaged in the 600 block of Third Avenue North Sunday morning. • Police also are investigating burglaries of several businesses, including: • One window broken, out and a cash bag stolen Monday night from Jerry's 66 Service, 1104 Shoshone St. E. • A Tuesday morning burglary of Nelson's Burgers Supply, 1541 Highland Ave. • A glass door broken Monday night or Tuesday morning at Kimberly Road Motors, 2135 Kimberly Road. • Police seek anyone with information on the burglaries to call the CrimeStoppers tip line at 736-2218.

Businessman failed to give car title, charged with fraud

BURLEY - A local man was arrested Tuesday and charged with fraud. He is accused of failing to deliver a title after selling a vehicle to a Halley business, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Jones said. • Michael V. Jones, 53, is charged with failing to produce the title for a utility vehicle sold to C&R Electric Inc. for \$7,000, Crystal said. • A previous conviction on charges of becoming a parent when most of their contemporaries' kids are going off to college. • If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-458-3883, Ext. 223.

Times-News seeks info from older mothers/fathers

TWIN FALLS - Did you become a mother, or a father, after age 40? • The Times-News is preparing a story on older moms and dads and would like to talk with readers about their experiences of becoming parents when most of their contemporaries' kids are going off to college. • If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-458-3883, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Cancer detection help available

Free or low-cost cancer screening offered to older or low-income women

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There may be nothing quite like the feeling when a woman learns her mammography shows no sign of cancer. • But only 20 percent of Magic Valley women over age 65 even have the examination, according to federal statistics. To increase accessibility, a new pilot program offers no or low-cost cervical and breast-cancer screenings for eligible women 50 years and older in the Magic Valley. • The South Central District Health Department administers the Women's Health Check Breast and Cervical Cancer Program, thanks to a \$77,000

grant from the U.S. Center for Disease Control. If successful, the program will continue for another three to five years. • "The purpose is early screening and diagnosis of women in the high-risk category and who are not capable for paying for the tests," said Charlotte Merritt, a program coordinator. • In addition to screenings, eligible women will receive an office visit, pelvic examination, physical breast exam, education about breast self-examination, blood pressure check and referrals to other physicians. • The program will pay only for diagnostic cancer. There is no money for treatment, but health providers will work with women to help them find resources, Merritt said.

Application is made through the health district, which schedules appointments with one of four hospitals and one of four doctors for the screenings and examinations. • Women may be examined only by physicians participating in the program. But Merritt doesn't see that as an obstacle to attracting applicants. All the doctors are female, and that may increase the patient comfort level, she said. • "We saw clients on Friday and all the clinics are up and running," she added. • Women also must meet federal income guidelines. For example, a total household income must not exceed \$31,200 for a family of four. • The program focuses on women in

Want to know more? For more information on whether you are eligible, call your nearest health department office: • Blaine County: 788-4335 • Cassia County: 678-9221 • Gooding County: 934-4477 • Jerome County: 324-8838 • Lincoln County: 886-7663 • Twin Falls County: 734-5900 • Magic Valley cases in 1996: • Breast cancer: 65 • Cervical cancer: 65 Source: South Central District Health Department

GRADUATION PREPARATION



College of Southern Idaho maintenance worker Robbie Atwell wheels a stack of the gymnasium, where the 1997 graduation will be held. Atwell said 257 chairs will be moved into the gym for the Friday commencement.

Thaw prompts trail closure

By Barbara Nelwort Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The thawing effects of warmer temperatures have prompted the U.S. Forest Service to temporarily close many of the back roads and popular trails in the Ketchum Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. • Travel restrictions are necessary to minimize erosion during spring runoff, said David Gordon, recreation specialist with the Ketchum Ranger District. • All wheeled vehicles are prohibited from using restricted roads. Users of any kind are prohibited from using restricted forest trails. • Signs are posted at each road and trail closure. Violators may be fined up to \$200 for using restricted roads and trails during the closures. • "This is the sixth year we have implemented these closures, and cooperation from our users has improved each spring," said Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson. • "People now realize that by waiting a few weeks for things to dry out, roads and trails are not damaged and are in better condition for the busy summer and fall recreation seasons," he said. • Roads affected by the closure in the Ketchum Ranger District include: Covey Creek, Eagle Creek, East Fork, Lake Creek, Warm Springs, Adams Gulch,

Corral Creek, Deer Creek, Baker Creek and Oregon Gulch. • District trails which are closed include: Fox Creek, Oregon Gulch, Chocolate Gulch, North Fork Loop, Bald Mountain, Corral Creek, Harpers and all trails in the Greenhorn and Adams Gulch drainages. • Farther north, many roads in the SNRA are still passable because they are snow-covered. • However, information specialist Roma Nelson said the snow won't last long, making for wet, muddy conditions on the forest roads. • SNRA closures now include nearly all roads and trails south of Galena. • About the only road open in the SNRA is the East Fork of the Salmon River just east of Challis. It is now dry and open all the way to the Bowers' Guard Station on the east side of the White Clouds, Roma Nelson said. • Suggested trails and roadways which are open and usable include the Wood River, Bike Path, Quigley Canyon, Crook Canyon, Rock Creek, Hattie Gulch area and Bureau of Land Management lands south of Timmerman Hill, such as Dinosaur Ridge or Sonner's Flat Loop, as well as the Snake River Canyon area. • The condition of trails and roads will be updated weekly, and they will be opened when they have dried sufficiently. • For updates, call 622-5371 or 726-5000.

Parking may go to bond vote

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - For \$3.5 million the city could have 125 parking spaces in an underground parking lot stretching from Giacobi Square to Sun Valley Road, if the Ketchum City Council approves an August bond issue and city residents pass it. • Downtown business owners showed up at a special City Council meeting Wednesday to talk about financing of the proposed \$3.5 million parking lot. • The bond issue would be used to help being formed to pay for its operations. • The 125 spaces are part of a two-story, 277-space parking garage proposed by Chip Fisher, who owns the Wells Fargo Bank and parking lot and plans to redevelop the site. • The other 152 stalls are both spaces to replace parking which would be lost in the proposed development and those required to accompany the proposed above-ground development. • Fisher said the parking shortage in Ketchum is a problem shared by local business owners and the city alike, and "I have

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Board, contractors say it's better to tear down school

By Karen E. Najaznek Times-News writer

RUPERT - After a tour of Pershing Elementary School Wednesday, the consensus from local contractors and a few School Board members was to tear down the 78-year-old building. • Pershing was closed April 7 after School Board members toured the building and voted to evacuate the premises for the remainder of the school year because of safety concerns. • A second tour Wednesday attended by Boise architect Kent Krohn, local contractors, Minidoka County building inspector Max Twist, Rupert Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor, School Board members and Minidoka district Superintendent Nick Hallett, was to determine whether it's cost-effective to renovate the old building. • By tour's end, nearly all were in favor of putting money into a new school. • "I think you'd be foolish to spend the money (renovating) - it would be better to level it out and start over," said Gary Jones, owner of Gary Jones Construction in Burley. • Krohn said costs to build a new school - not including equipment - fall conservatively between \$70 and \$75 per square foot, while costs to remodel start at about \$45 per square foot. Most of the school couldn't see enough advantages to recommend fixing the old school, built in 1918. • Brent Mitchell, another construction company owner, mentioned concerns about asbestos, which has been found underground in the school's foundation, according to Krohn. • "Anytime you do a remodel, you get into so many other problems with the ADA, asbestos and plaster," Mitchell said. "You have to look at the safety of the children." • Immediate problems Krohn and structural engineer David Barnett cited were the school's deteriorated exterior walls, made of 8-inch-thick clay tiles, and the parapet walls that are not tied back to



Boise architect Kent Krohn displays how Pershing Elementary School's exterior walls easily flake off during a dry Wednesday to help determine whether to renovate the old school or build a new one. • If the costs exceed \$15,000, which I imagine they will, we would have to put it out to bid to all contractors," Hallett said. • "Then by state law we would have to accept the lowest bid." • Krohn, of Leatham & Krohn Architects, was not surprised by the consensus and agreed that starting over with a new school would be the best option. • "The community has to decide how attached they are and what kinds of measures they would have to take to

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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

### Supreme Court agrees with decision to ban witness

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court agrees with a district judge that an "expert" witness could not properly predict the appearance of a man after a daylong drinking spree based

solely on a review of records on two previous drunken driving arrests. The court on Wednesday unanimously agreed with 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee's ruling.

## OBITUARIES

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

### TWIN FALLS



#### Donald Eugene Coates, 55

Donald Eugene Coates, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as a result of an industrial accident.

Mr. Coates was born in Richfield, Idaho, to Joseph and Josephine Vitley Coates and moved with his family to Kimberly when he was 4 years old. He grew up in Kimberly. He joined the National Guard and served for six years. On April 23, 1971, he was married to Sharon Fay Davis in Pasco, Wash. He worked at the Ford Dealership in Pasco until moving to Twin Falls in 1974. He went to work for Longview Fibre Company upon moving to Twin Falls and had worked for them for 22 years.

He enjoyed bowling and his 1955 Ford pick-up. He loved to hunt and fish. He was truly a family man, everything he did was for his family.

Mr. Coates is survived by his wife of 26 years, Sharon Fay of Twin Falls; two daughters, Pamela Jean Cadden, of San Diego, and Dawn Stewart of Kimberly; and three sons, Darrell G. Coates and Jeramie S. Coates, both of Twin Falls, and Chad E. Coates of Kimberly. He is also survived by his mother, Josephine E. Coates of Twin Falls; two sisters, Janice Audrey of Okemegan, Wash., and Karen Ferrenburg of Jerome; six brothers, Marvin, Larry and Tommy Coates, all of Twin Falls, Wayne Coates of Richland, Wash., Lee Coates of Boise, and Ken Coates of Hansen; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 2, 1997, at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Max Levitt conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may visit with the family from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

### BUHL



#### Virginia Halderman Ellis

Virginia Halderman Ellis, formerly of Fruitland, passed away Monday, April 28, 1997, at Valley Care Center in Casa Grande, Ariz. At the time of her death, she resided in Buhl during the summer and Arizona City, Ariz., for the winter season.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, 1997, at the United Methodist Church in Fruitland. Burial will follow at Park View Cemetery in New Plymouth.

Virginia was born Oct. 2, 1906, in the Olds, to Dr. William and Roberta Halderman. She completed her schooling in Enid and

then obtained her bachelor degrees in Arts and Oratory from Phillips University. She taught in public schools in Oklahoma, California and Idaho for 20 years, and continued her own education by taking college courses throughout her life.

On June 5, 1937, Virginia married Deane William Ellis. They were married in Idaho Falls and began their life together in Leroux, Idaho, originally in Fruitland in 1945. During these busy years, Virginia taught school, raised her three children, helped her husband establish and operate Fruitland Feed & Seed (later known as Valley Growers Inc.), and was instrumental in creating Fruitland's public library, originally opened out of her home. She belonged to several women's organizations and the United Methodist Church. She also continued to organize and participate in many community activities until the time of Deane's retirement, when they volunteered for the Peace Corps. After serving for two years in Jamaica, Virginia taught English and established a library in Bickerstaff, once again beginning operation out of her home. During a one year of service on the island of Barbados, she assisted in the Child Welfare program, tutored in English and helped conduct an art program.

After their service ended, Deane and Virginia traveled extensively in the Caribbean. Moore and Central America during the center months of their 10 years. They lived in Twin Falls during the summers where they were members of the United Methodist Church.

In 1988, they built a permanent winter home in Arizona City, and continued to travel between Arizona and Idaho until the present time.

At the time of her death, Virginia was a member of the National Teacher's Association, the Women's Club of Casa Grande, the Arizona City Chamber of Commerce and the Gem Club of Arizona City.

She was preceded in death by her infants, one sister and two brothers. She is survived by her husband, Deane Ellis; and her three children and their spouses, Dr. Robert Ellis and Karen Williams of Eagle, Ken and Brenda Ellis of Buhl, and Barbara and Gabriel Reul of Boise. Other survivors include her sister, Helen F. Euditt, and five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

### WENDELL

#### Henry Heiman

Henry Heiman, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Henry was born Feb. 1, 1916, in Hooper, Colo., the son of John and Sadie Heiman.

He farmed for many years in Colorado. Henry married Mathilda Wageman in Alamosa, Colo., on Feb. 1, 1952. In 1977, they moved to Wendell, where they have since resided.

Henry is survived by his wife, Mathilda Heiman of Wendell; and one sister, Frances Mary Hughes of Cheyenne, Wyo. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3, 1997, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Phil Kuhn officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Service. A graveside service will be held at the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Monte Vista, Colo., at a later date.

### TWIN FALLS

In memory of our loving mother, Delphia A. Dotson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born June 16, 1925; in Promont, Mo., the daughter of Leonard and Phoebe Palley. She attended the University of Springfield, Ark. She met and married her husband, Burl

Dotson, and they moved to Idaho in 1952. After her husband's death in 1957, she settled in Curry and then moved to Twin Falls in 1963, where she had since resided.

Mrs. Dotson was a member of the W.F.W. Auxiliary, loved gardening, sewing, cooking, and big family dinners. She loved every one, children, her grandchildren, and all her many friends. Mrs. Dotson is survived by four children, Shirley Epperson of Brookings, Ore., Linda (Clarence) Shook of Pocatello, and Butlene (G.K.) Lee and Bur (Vickie) Dotson, both of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Glenn Collins of Arkansas, and Floyd Collins of Raytown, Mo.; and three sisters, Janice Eden of Prairie Grove, Ark., Virginia Chambers of Arcadia, Calif., and Della Collins of Austin, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sons, James Lee Dotson and Dean Dotson; two grandsons, 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 the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Myron Glatz officiating.

Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

### KIMBERLY



#### James "Jim" Sheets

James "Jim" Sheets, 68, of Kimberly, died of cancer peacefully at his home, Tuesday, April 29, 1997.

Jim was born Jan. 20, 1929, in Buhl, Wyo. He graduated from Powell High School and later served two years in the United States Army. Jim retired from Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls after 35 years as a meat cutter.

Jim enjoyed numerous hobbies and had a broad range of interests through which he made many friends. Most recently he was an avid rock hound and was an active member of the Magic Valley Gem Club. He also enjoyed archery, woodworking and gardening, especially his roses.

Jim will be deeply missed by his family and friends and remembered always for his thoughtfulness, his sense of humor, and devotion to those he loved.

Jim is survived by his mother, Garnett Bushey of Kimberly; a brother Tom (Elaine) Bushey of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Ann Farnes of Twin Falls; a brother, Miles (Linda) Sheets of Laramie, Wyo.; stepbrother Jack Large of Powell, Wyo.; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, H.C. "Sam" Sheets.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 2, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Richard Goetsch officiating. The family will greet friends immediately following the conclusion of the service until 4 p.m. at 136 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls. An arrangement service will be held at a later date in Powell, Wyo.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Hospice-Visions, Inc., 1300 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls ID 83301. Cremation will be under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

## Wendell Internet service pulls plug on cyberspace prank

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Jeff Houck, systems administrator of North Rim Communications in Wendell, went to work as usual Monday morning but discovered the Internet service provider's e-mail computer had been flooded with thousands of junk mail messages.

"Spamming is not cool," said Houck, invoking the term Internet users apply to the activity. "We probably passed 8,000 to 10,000 messages. North Rim got used to relay the (unsolicited) e-mail."

The messages were addressed to customers of America Online, another Internet service provider. The messages arrived like a package with one address, but once inside North Rim's computer the electronic package opened and the contents, thousands of messages, began to be sent.

In severe cases the flood of messages can shut down a system.

"(It) didn't shut us down," Houck said. "We showed up Monday. We still received and transmitted mail. We didn't lose any e-mail."

Houck determined the offender used an Internet service provider in California to send the messages. He emailed a copy of the unsolicited advertisement e-mail to a partial list of undeliverable e-mail to the California service, which then identified the culprit's account and terminated it. (The offender) used two different addresses," Houck said. "It's easy to forge an e-mail address."

Internet service providers routinely relay e-mail, Houck said, and it's hard to prevent what happened.

"It's something somebody can do to you," said Phil Jones, manager of Idaho Computer Services, an Internet service provider in Twin Falls. "We haven't had this happen."

New laws — on the federal and state level — deal with unsolicited e-mail, Houck said.

"Junk mail is a fact of life on the Internet," said Emilio Gomez

of Lightspeed Communications, an Internet service provider in Twin Falls. "As a policy, we don't sell users' e-mail addresses."

Neither Idaho Computer Services nor North Rim Communications sell user lists.

And computer users can protect themselves from unsolicited e-mail.

"People can avoid getting unsolicited e-mail by being selective in giving out their e-mail address," Houck said. "If a user is receiving large quantities of unsolicited e-mail then he should contact his system's administrator who can track down the source."

Coincidentally, the deluge of e-mail happened shortly after Houck had read an Internet magazine article about such a threat.

"Nobody benefits from this kind of thing," Houck said. "We're working on a monitor program that will alert us if it happens again."

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

## Idaho gets funds for flood cleanup

Associated Press

A supplemental funding bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday provides more than \$33 million to cope with the damage caused by Idaho flooding in the last year.

Sen. Larry Craig, who serves on the Appropriations panel, said Idaho has had more than its share of damage from flooding in

the last year.

The bill contains \$25 million for emergency repairs to bridges and highways. It also contains a \$8 million for the National Resource Service, which is overseeing levee repairs in Adams, Nez Perce and Latah counties along with the Boise and Payette national forests.

Idaho is expected to get a share of nearly \$50 million added in the bill for economic development

and the state will get \$4 million through the emergency conservation program.

The state also gets an extra \$3 million to make repairs to rural water and sewer systems damaged by the floods.

The bill also specifically accounts for cleanup work from requirements of the Endangered Species Act, which Craig said could greatly speed the repairs.

## SERVICES

Harold Clyde Vance, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John's Cathedral, Boise; funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Cathedral, Boise. Burial will follow at Ascension Priory near Jerome, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).  
Evelyn A. Rabe Durbin, of Jerome and formerly of Elko,

Nov., memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Harry Rosen Bolton, of Kimberly, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

Thelma L. Thompson, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel, north of the high school. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Helen Estelle Johnson — BURLEY Helen Estelle Johnson, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at her home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Harvey C. Iverson GOODING — Harvey C. Iverson, 85, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.  
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding.  
Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Edna Louise Fenfold Jolner, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, 1:30 p.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Chapel, Boise.

### Delbert Lance

TWIN FALLS — Delbert Lance, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White

Mary Dell Webb, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth, Shoshone, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Most Reverend Nicolas Eugene Walsh, D.D., of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Boise and Jerome, funeral vigil, 7 p.m. Friday, St.

## HOSPITALS

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Theresa Clarke and Nicole Fornshell, both of Twin Falls; William Harding and Nick Krumer, both of Jerome; and Patricia Hensley of Hazelton.

Released  
Shelly Leazer of Twin Falls; and Faith Henslee of Wendell.

### CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Ruby Blacker, Donna Draper, Robert Wright and Krystal Young, all of Burley; Francisco Castro of Heyburn; and Don Cooper and Roland Scofield, both of Declo.

Released  
Allan Mangum and Susan McLaws, both of Burley; Ellen Danner of Oakley; Lillian Didout, Edith Handy and Minnie Smith, all of Heyburn; Elva Garner of Acequia; and Joseph Layton of Paul.

Birth  
A baby was born to Alva and Krystal Young of Burley.

MINNDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Zacharias Acevedo of Paul and Alice Guizzini of Burley.

Released  
Justin Mabey and Barbara DeLeon, both of Burley; and Leslie Darnell of Rupert.

### Worker files claim

SANDPOINT (AP) — A former city worker with ties to neo-Nazi has filed a \$75,000 claim alleging he was wrongfully dismissed while he was in jail and unable to contact city officials.

Richard Masker, 54, the city's water-treatment plant supervisor for six years, was fired in November 1996 for missing four days of work without telling city officials why.

In his claim, Masker, who formerly lived at the Arvan National camp near Hayden Lake, said he couldn't show up for work because he was in the Kootenai County Jail and city officials would not accept collect calls.

### Silver Auctions Presents



Collector Car Auction  
Western ID Fairground, Boise  
Saturday, May 3  
Door opens 8 a.m.  
Admission \$8.00  
Public Auction & Bidding  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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Still accepting consignments.  
To sell your collector car, call Silver Auctions at 1-800-888-4488

### Polynesian Chicken Over Rice

Served with Soup Or Salad & Dinner Roll

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MASTER SPELLER

Farmers faced with disposing of surplus

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

RUPERT - Low prices coupled with the threats of late blight and net necrosis are forcing Idaho potato farmers to take a closer look at how to dispose of surplus and infected spuds. With surplus from a record production year and an influx of new Washington potatoes expected to hit the market in mid-July, growers have to start thinking about how they can dispose of potatoes and follow new late blight regulations without getting buried financially. A few years ago, if a farmer had part of a cellar that went bad, he would have just dumped it on his property and nobody would have said much, said state Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, a potato grower. "But now, with this late blight epidemic, the responsibility falls back on the farmer," said Ivan Hopkins, University of Idaho extension agent for Minidoka County. Late blight spores and the green peach aphid they carry the leaf roll net necrosis virus can both be spread through the air from cull and waste piles onto new plants in other fields. Both diseases can devastate a crop.

The state set regulations last year to forbid leaving any potato piles - infected or otherwise - outside during production season. For instance, spuds must be buried under 18 inches of soil. The land, labor and costs required for proper disposal will come out of farmers' back pockets. "They've put all the money they could afford into that crop already," Twigg said. The extent of the potential problem is not yet known. Jeff Steele, the Pocatello representative for the Bureau of Land Management, said no one at Wednesday's meeting could estimate the amount of leaf roll or late blight infected potatoes still in storage in cellars around the state. But Hopkins said infected potatoes are only part of the problem. The amount of surplus crop still in storage probably means a lot of farmers will be putting their cellars at the end of the marketing season. The nationwide potato crop last year was the biggest in history, and U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics showed the number of spuds in storage on April 1 was 23 percent higher than on April 1, 1996. But it is still impossible to tell what will be left in two months, said Bill Mauldin of the Potato Growers of Idaho. He said the surplus from the 1994 crop was similar to the current glut, but sales picked up at the tail end of the selling season.

Regardless of the number of unsold spuds in July, many farmers will still face some costs to take care of infected potatoes, which need to be removed soon to keep from contaminating the cellars themselves. Steele said the BLM plans to keep growers from using public land. The BLM would press charges against anyone caught illegally dumping. Unless local governments, groups or farmers can organize, some growers might have to simply devote a portion of their property to disposal. Mauldin said some people at the meeting discussed joining together like onion growers in western Idaho, who cooperate to dig trenches to bury crops infected with onion maggot. "No plans were set up, but some people were going to look into using a central location," Mauldin said. Another possible solution would be for local governments to expand landfill space to accommodate potato dumps, Steele said. The BLM offers land below market value to counties and municipalities for this problem. This may be a long-term answer for the problem which, promises to persist as long as late blight spores infect plants, Steele said. But as far as this year's cull piles are concerned, each grower is on his own.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Katie Gunderson, a fifth-grader at White Pine Elementary, sits before her list of 10 perfectly spelled words Wednesday during the Cassia County School District spelling bee. Students picked 10 words at a time then displayed them on overhead projectors to be scored. One student from each of the district's fifth-grade classes, 15 in all, participated in the spelling bee at White Pine Intermediate School. Zachary Pickup from White Pine took first place and won a \$50 savings bond donated by KAM Phyllis Inc. of Burley; Tobin Halo of Oakley Elementary School took second place, and Gunderson took third.

Conservation groups oppose forest burning plan

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two Idaho conservation groups have appealed a U.S. Forest Service plan to log and burn about 5,000 acres in the Sublett Division of the Burley Ranger District. The Committee for Idaho's High Desert and the Idaho Watersheds Project say the Forest Service plan will cause extreme environmental damage in an area with high recreational value. The Forest Service contends the plan will help regenerate plant life in the area and restore disappearing riparian stands. Burley District Ranger Peté Peterson said a group of regional Forest Service employees in Ogden, Utah, will review the plan. The responsibility falls back on the mine if the environmental analysis and decision adequately covered the environmentalists' issues. Peterson said an extensive com-

ment period garnered only positive response from Mini-Cassia area residents. If the plan is approved some prescribed burning could take place next fall, he said. Logging and other burning would take place over the next five years. A 41-page appeal, signed by Jon Marvel of the Halley-based watersheds project and Pamela Marcum of the Boise-based high desert committee, says the environmental assessment for the plan violates several federal laws and regulations. In the appeal, environmentalists say the Sublett Division sustains 10 million to 13 million board feet of timber. The plan would allow the harvest of about 8 million board feet, a cut the conservation groups argue is excessive. There may be only 10 million board feet of timber on the forest, the groups say. This is the most extraordinary example of rape and pillage management of public land which we

have ever seen," the appeal says. The appeal further contends the treatment plan will result in forest fragmentation, degradation of wildlife and fisheries habitat, degradation of native plant communities and loss of recreational quality. The appeal lists 24 other specific concerns including threats to Yellowstone high desert populations, the potential for cheatgrass and noxious weed infestations, a potential increase in erosion, and a loss of winter habitat for blue grouse and sharp-tailed grouse. The conservation groups also say an environmental assessment on the plan is not comprehensive enough and a more detailed environmental impact statement is needed. John Thompson is The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Parking

Continued from C1 The land that (can) make the whole thing happen. In a February presentation, Fisher told city officials the goal of the project is "reclamation of the town from the car." But that plan envisioned more than 600,000 parking spaces to be spread from East Avenue to Main Street. Responding to the preliminary proposal, council member Nam Emerick urged the developer to consider a "more manageable size." "It probably makes more sense to advance a 277-car parking structure rather than a 600-space garage," Fisher said Wednesday.

"With the more manageable plan in hand Fisher said he hoped the council would consider putting a \$3.5 million bond issue to a public vote. Dick Fenton, a member of the proposed BID, said the costs, which would come out of Ketchum's 1 percent option tax, would be comparable to what the city now pays for the almost-paid-off Park and Ride lot. But council member Dave Hutchings said he thought the city's contribution was too high, especially as benefits would be concentrated in one district of the city. "I don't think (a 62 percent subsidy) makes sense at this time," he said.

But Fenton argued that, despite the city's percentage of contribution, it would get a good deal at about \$30,000 per parking space, when spaces for the limited amount of available community-core land could cost more than \$50,000 apiece. Other council members were ready to put the project to the people. In August, council member Sue Noel said, and Emerick and Mayor Guy Coles agreed. Discussion was continued until Monday's regular council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall. Times-News correspondent Marty Kruse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

Cancer

Continued from C1 However, eligible women over their 50s because that's when the cancer risk begins to rise significantly, coordinators say. Women with insurance coverage may be eligible if their policies don't pay for mammography or cervical cancer screenings, also called Pap tests, which may cost more than \$200 if you pay on your own, Merritt said. Screenings are recommended annually for early detection. But Medicare only pays for mammographies every other year and Pap tests every third year for women over 65.

"The farmer's wife - 'maybe she doesn't have the money or resources to go for prevention.' The program pays the physicians, hospitals and pathologists at a rate lower than their regular charge, so this program really is a partnership, Decker added. "This is a group effort to take care of a program," she said. "We're pretty excited about it because we are working with the health department," said Gary Andrews, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center director of the X-ray department. Although they are targeting

low-income women, the cancer screenings are recommended for all women, Decker said. Costs and availability are some reasons why women don't obtain mammographies, a hospital breast-cancer committee found. Women over 40 should have the examination annually, but only 5,000 out of 25,000 in that age group have them, said Dr. Paul Miles, who works with the committee. Times-News staff writer Pat Marzantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

School

Continued from C1 Hallett had expected the group's conclusion, but wanted to get contractors' opinions before taking the information to the School Board. "I'm sure they'll (School Board) take into consideration the recommendation of this group," Hallett said. "This group obviously didn't feel it was cost-effective. We expected that but we wanted to hear it from local contractors because they're used to dealing with this area and we respect their judgment." Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nadelzink can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

list of states in which Oregon will pick up fugitives apparently is connected to a prisoner-transport bus service, Dunn said, and Nevada isn't on the route, but Idaho is. Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Trucker

Continued from C1 made the arrest, and Roan is in Twin Falls County Jail awaiting a fugitive hearing for extradition to Oregon. Elko County's northwest corner actually touches Oregon, where Nevada meets the Oregon-Idaho border. But the

list of states in which Oregon will pick up fugitives apparently is connected to a prisoner-transport bus service, Dunn said, and Nevada isn't on the route, but Idaho is. Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wood River groups quack up fund-raiser

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - Fifteen thousand ducks are set to descend upon the Big Wood River on Labor Day weekend.
Rubber ducks, that is.
The Ketchum Rotary Club, Blaine Rotary, Ketchum Fire Rescue and The Bill Janss Activity Center have teamed up...

worth an estimated \$6,000.
As many as 35 prizes could be awarded, prize committee member Alma Mills said.
Organizers hope local businesses will promote sales of the \$5 adoption certificates, and will offer incentives such as thousands of dollars' worth of free advertising and publicity to businesses which raise the most money.
Already, Sinnott said, the group has \$12,000 worth of sponsorship money to promote the event.
Adoption papers will not be available to the public until June, and nobody really knows how many ducks will be in the water, race day.
Organizers are already considering some serious, and not-so-serious, logistical concerns - including a large duck retrieval operation.

"How are we going to get them out of (the water) before they hit Hailley?" asked Greg Sage of Search and Rescue.
But similar duck races have taken place in towns such as Boise, so many of the questions have already been answered.
Sinnott is confident the race will be successful, and raise money for the three community organizations.

"We want this to become an annual event," he said.
The race is scheduled to take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31, near Alder's Gulch, and finish about 20 minutes later at Rotary Park, to be followed by a party until about 5 p.m.
Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

NEWS OF RECORD

U.S. Bankruptcy Court
HISE - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court include the following Magic Valley filings:
Daniel Henry Miller and Deborah Lee Miller, 7 W. 317 S. Jerome, joint, non-business Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12131.
Glenn Osterlund, 500 E. 573 S., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12132.
Glenne Osterlund, 500 E. 573 S., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12133.
Glenne Osterlund, 500 E. 573 S., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12134.
Elizabeth Maffucci, 3199 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12135.
Rickie Lee Andrews and Joan Ann Andrews, 48 Manly Drive, Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12136.
Joan Daniel Pangman and Kayette Nadalla Pangman, 948 2nd Avenue NW, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12137.
Calvert Egbert and Venetta Egbert, 20507 G. Alameda, Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, \$100,000-499,000, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12138.
Bobby Glenn, 6230 S.W. Highway 93, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-12139.
James A. Tutermill and Valda B. Tutermill, 1003 E. 1000 S., Eden, joint, non-business,

Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-12140.
Michael Paul Coppenberger and Jill Nazette Coppenberger, 227 1/2 S. Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 50-59 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-12141.
Michael Scott Guest and Candy Lynn Guest, 617 Avenue of the Palms, Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 50-59 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000. Case no. 97-12142.
U.S. District Court
HISE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings:
Terence John O'Brien, Jr., and Brenda O'Brien of Twin Falls, Va. L. Fitzgerald of Healdsburg, California, as Healdsburg Custom Farming and Medical Service Bureau of Idaho Inc. Jury trial demanded for insurance contract suit. Complaining alleges that Jerry D. Johnson received health care insurance benefits while employed by Healdsburg. Bills for final release replacement survey for Johnson totaled about \$28,000. Healdsburg Service Bureau refused to pay, saying the position that nonpayment of dues by Healdsburg Custom Farming allowed the health care coverage to be cancelled. Plaintiffs seek damages to be determined at trial, attorney fees, costs and other relief determined by the court. Case no. CV97-01866-ILW.
Imogene Johnson of Hansen v. Va. L. Healdsburg and Connie L. Healdsburg, as Healdsburg Custom Farming and Medical Service Bureau of Idaho Inc. Jury trial demanded for insurance contract suit. Complaining alleges that Jerry D. Johnson received health care insurance benefits while employed by Healdsburg. Bills for final release replacement survey for Johnson totaled about \$28,000. Healdsburg Service Bureau refused to pay, saying the position that nonpayment of dues by Healdsburg Custom Farming allowed the health care coverage to be cancelled. Plaintiffs seek damages to be determined at trial, attorney fees, costs and other relief determined by the court. Case no. CV97-01866-ILW.

Trucks to take circuitous route for log clearing
BOISE (AP) - The long and winding route to Horseshoe Bend will be long routes for lumber trucks from the burned forest above the state Capitol.
The outcry from residents of Boise National Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse that the circuitous route was the only viable option for clearing logs from the site for use for last year's B.R. Street wildfire area.
Local officials had already made it clear that it would formally prohibit trucks to traffic on shorter route through the residential north end.

PUTZER ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1997
LOCATED AT 1325 7th Avenue East in Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for auction signs.
Sale Time 1:00 P.M. Lunch by Bev

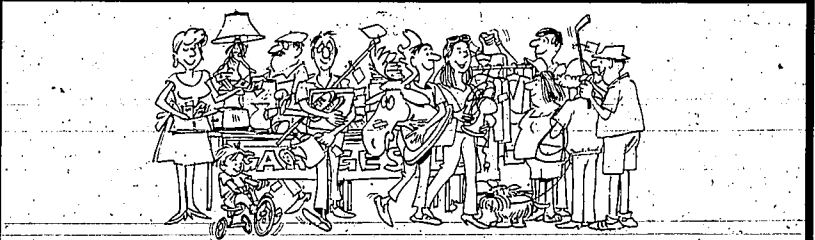
SHOP EQUIPMENT
Craftman 13 speed floor drill press - Ruddy Heater shop heater - Power craft grinder - Hand drill press w/ 1/2" shaft - Shop vac - Portable lights - Black & Decker grinder.
WOOD WORKING TOOLS
Craftman 1/2 hp planer - Craftman 3 1/4" planer - Springer power band saw - Craftsman 10" table saw - Contractors wood shaver - 3 Craftsman routers - Wirtz 8 1/8" jointer - Craftsman 1" stroke sander - Bosch corner sander - Stanley block sander - Craftsman skill saw - B & D 3/8" saw - Craftsman sander - Craftsman orbital sander - Craftsman reciprocating saw - 3" sander - Circular saw - Craftsman jig saw - Craftsman turn chain saw - Poulan chain saw - 6" bench tool.
OTHER TOOLS
Craftsman electric drill - Drop caps - C-clamps - Wood and cabinet clamps - Hand saws - Levels - Squares - Screw drivers - Wood and steel bits - Box and wrenches - Side cutters - Socket sets - Pinch bars - File sanders - Tool chests - Tin snips - Battery charger - Soldering set - Numerous saw blades.
MISC. ITEMS
Professional garden planer - Precision garden cultivator - Craftsman self-propelled rotary lawn mower - Coronado floor scrubber - Palisher - Cabinet hardware - Organizer boxes - Aids - Grocers - Pailins and other misc. items.
NOTES: Rarely a very nice selection of American-made tools. Mr. Putzer loved his shop and enjoyed working with wood. All very well taken care of.

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1997
Location: 1950 Miller Ave., (the corner of 28th Street and Miller) Burley, Idaho.
SALE TIME: 11:00 AM - LUNCH AVAILABLE
Note: Joe and Lois Henderson were long time residents of Burley. Joe was in the oil business for many years. The Henderson home is filled with quality items that have to be seen to be appreciated. It will all be sold at Public Auction on the 3rd of May. We hope to see you there.

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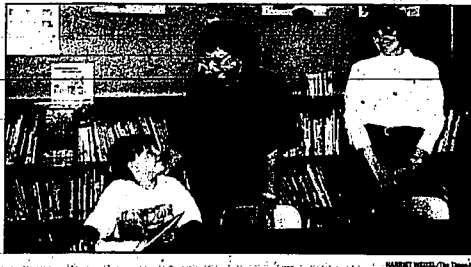
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## Community says 'Thanks' to Werry

**JEROME** - An open house in honor of Lois Werry, assistant librarian at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the library.

Werry has retired after 27 years of serving the community in the public library. "I enjoyed my job so much," Werry said. "It gave me the opportunity to see a tremendous variety of people I never would have encountered except at the library. I've seen little kids grow from down there up to high school seniors as measured the height of the library patrons she has helped for so many years. And the good things, they all wanted to come here."

Everyone is invited to the celebration. Librarian Susan Jacobson said, "Refreshments will be served."



After 27 years of service, Lois Werry, center, is retiring from the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Also pictured are Mary Beth Bartels, left and Librarian Susan Jacobson.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Senior recital planned

**REPURT** - Natalia Quik (Bair) will be featured in a senior recital at 6 p.m. Sunday at the LDS West Stake Church, 36 S. 100 W.

Quik will perform vocal and violin numbers including classical, sacred and Broadway songs.

Quik is a senior at Minko High School, president of the Spartan Singers and German club, active in Spartan Dance Force and a member of the National Honor Society. She recently played "Miller" in the high school production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Natalia Lee studies voice with Rob Newman of Rupert and has been active throughout her life in theater and voice. A member of the Handy Hustler Clogging team taught by Kristine Handy, she directs the High Intensity Clog team. As a member of the All-Rocky Mountain All-Star Clog team, she performed extensively throughout the United States. Violin study began at age 5 with Diane Austin, a former student of Dr. Suzuki who founded the Suzuki Violin Method. She currently teaches with Jolene Hobson and teaches 15 private students, directs her students in community events performances and helps the Minidoka Strings Program.

NatalLee will attend Brigham Young University in the fall, majoring in musical drama theater and studying violin.

### Antique sale scheduled

**FILER** - An Antique and Collectible Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, located seven miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.

Approximately 37 dealers from Idaho, Utah and Oregon will show and sell their wares. The Old Time Fiddlers will entertain from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Albers Bedlides is providing the food concessions. The event is promoted by Leo and Claudia Reese. For more information, call 543-5315.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about you.

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- Local activities, events, news.
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### Weaver celebrates 90th

**POCATELLO** - Florence Weaver will celebrate her 90th birthday Friday. Friends and family are invited to send a card or note of memory to her at: Gordonwood Cove, 1052 W. Quinn Road, Pocatello, ID 83202. Cards may also be sent to her daughter, Mrs. Doris Brydon, 12 N. 18th, Pocatello, ID 83201.

Florence Jacky was born May 2, 1907, near Spencer, Iowa, and came to Idaho with her family at age 5. They settled in Twin Falls, and she grew up as the oldest of 10 children. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925, married Carl Weaver in 1929 and continued to live in Twin Falls for 77 years. She has enjoyed playing bridge and other games and all sorts of crafts, including painting, music, flowers and her relatives and friends. She is a member of the University Women's Club and the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello. The Weavers moved to Pocatello in 1989, and he died in 1992. Her daughter, Doris Ann (Bill) Brydon lives in Pocatello. She has three grandchildren, Cathy Brydon of Pocatello and Bill Brydon Jr., and Tim Brydon, both of Hekin, Ill., and two great-grandchildren, Harley Brydon and Billy Murray. She has three sisters, Fern Lewis of Twin Falls, Gladys Elmer of Mesa, Ariz., Betty Marvin of Baltimore, Md., and two brothers, Robert Jacky and Howard Jacky of Green Valley, Ariz.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins living in the Twin Falls area.

### Vendor space available

**HAGERMAN** - Vendor spaces are still available for the annual Hagerman Fossil Day Celebration May 24-25.

Booth space for the two-day event is \$40 for non-food vendors and \$45 for food booths or those needing electricity. Stalls requiring electricity will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Booth size is approximately 20 feet by 20 feet.

The community celebration includes a parade, live musical entertainment, mud volleyball and drag races, children's games, a fish fry and a cash raffle. For more information or to reserve a booth, call Gloria Jawicz at 837-6295 or the Hagerman Family Chamber of Commerce at 837-9131.

### ISU offers classes

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho State University will be offering seven classes of general public interest in Twin Falls this summer.

Classes include Drawing From Life, History of the American West, History and Archaeology of Idaho, Principles of Sociology and three library science courses.

Additional classes of interest include Foundations of Adult Education, Elementary Art Methods, School Finance, School Community and Public Relations and Hagerman Fossil Beds as a Classroom.

Summer classes begin May 19, with various start and end dates. For more information or to register, call the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

**'Lost Wages Night' wins**

The Twin Falls Optimist Club wishes to thank the many businesses around the area for their support and generous donations to our 20th annual fund-raiser, "Lost Wages Night."

It was a huge success because of people like Latham Motors, The Sound Co., All-Rite Signs, Exotic Motors, Dress, 4 Ways Travel and Soran's Turf Club. More than 60 companies made the night a hit with the many great people

that made the fund-raiser fun and profitable to the area children.

Thanks!  
**WAYNE BOHRN**  
Chairman, Lost Wages Night  
Twin Falls

### Facility given flag pole

The Twin Falls County commissioners and the staff at the Juvenile Staff Secure Facility would like to thank Jack Miller of J.M. Construction for his donation of a flag pole to be located at our juvenile facility.

**BRENT REINK**  
**DENNIS MAUGHAN**  
**MARVIN HEMPLEMAN**  
TWIN FALLS

### Clinic appreciates time

A big thank you to LaMont Summers of Mix 103/KART Radio in Jerome from the Scottish Rite Reading Clinic. LaMont volunteered his time to record and distribute public service announcements for the clinic's upcoming workshop for parents of children who have attention deficit disorder and learning disabilities and big fund-raising event - a Western-Days Yard Sale - and "Flea Market."

It is people like LaMont who make it possible for the clinic to offer its assessment and case management services on a sliding fee scale. Thank you again from the clinic and the children it serves.  
**MELROY ALLEN LENKNER**  
Coordinator  
Scottish Rite Learning Clinic  
Twin Falls

### Safety seats available

The South Central District Health Department would like to extend a sincere thank you to the Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls for donating \$250 to the department to purchase child safety seats.

This money will help us purchase additional child safety seats which are offered at a reduced price to parents who cannot afford them at retail prices. Parents are provided with training on how to properly buckle their children into the safety seats and how to properly fasten the seats in their cars. Approximately 85 percent of child safety seats are improperly used.

Every child properly buckled into a car safety seat is twice as likely to be alive and uninjured after an accident, and the Optimist's contribution toward making children safe is sincerely appreciated.

Thank you, Magic Valley Optimists, for helping the South Central District Health Department with your contribution, toward our child safety program.

**MARY VALENTINE**  
Environmental Health Specialist  
South Central District Health Department  
Twin Falls

### Library receives grant

The Kimberly Public Library acknowledges with appreciation a grant from attorneys John Rosholt and Kent Taylor of the Fifth District Bar Association. It has provided books being enjoyed by patrons.

**SARAH ROSENBAUM**  
Kimberly

### BSU radlo meets goal

On behalf of the Boise State University Radio Network, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the Magic Valley community for its support during our Spring Membership Marathon.

With your help, we raised \$141,200, generating 1,804 memberships. Those dollars go to support the program in any way you appreciate, including programs produced at the College of Southern Idaho campus like Jim Mai's "Table Down From" and "Live Jazz."

Thank you again for your help, partnering to make public radio great in the Magic Valley.  
**MICHAEL HICKS**  
Station Manager, KBSW  
BSU Radio Network  
Twin Falls

## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9757.  
**Buhl Benefit Bingo**  
Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at 1101 Main St.

**Twin Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Euel George Nyberg at (208) 543-5239 or Secretary Robert E. Lyons at 543-5506.  
**Burley Lions Club**  
Meets at noon Fridays at Woody's Cafe, 1320 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Ostachout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876.

**Kwivans Club of Filer**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-3244, Secretary Shirley Gail at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

**Kwivans Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club Restaurant. Lunch is service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, President, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.  
**Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-1700, or Ray Stralberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.  
**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

**Writers Support Group**  
Meets at p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, bookstore in Hailey 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 738-4403.  
**Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities.

For more information, call Debbie at 734-1655 or Judy at 734-1367.

### MUSICAL

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
The club will meet to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Dancing for all dancers will begin at 7:30 p.m. Those with little names beginning with Q through Z are invited to bring finger foods and stay for clean up.

For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 934-8893.

**Sweet Adelines Chorus**  
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and learn about this unique American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

### HOBBIES

**Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.

**Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group**  
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information or FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eucker at 733-6186.

**Magic Valley Pinnocle Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Highway Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

**Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic

**Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.** For more information, call 733-8655. New members welcome.

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

### WEIGHT LOSS

**Burley TOPS ID No. 256** (a weight loss support group)  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.  
**Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251** (a non-profit organization)  
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through the doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth street entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)  
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

**Alateen**  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

**Angulob Help Foundation** (eating disorders support group)  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Towne Gallery, next to Muggers's Brew Pub in Twin Falls. For more information, call 735-1874.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.

**Divorce Care**  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.

**Grief and Loss Support Group**  
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church basement in Gooding. The meeting is non-denominational and is open to the entire community. For more information, call Renee Orth at (208) 934-5375 or Patty Waugh at 934-3378.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Binkley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at 733-0824.

**Noms in Touch**  
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Art at 736-9604.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1600 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave., Buhl. For more information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Gousses at 733-8869, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)

For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

**FAMILY LIFE**

# Credit often easy to obtain; paying the bills becomes the difficult part

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a mortgage broker, and it is my job to review people's credit history. I am disturbed by the number of people who are mired in credit card debt. I just talked to a couple of our four children who had more than \$100,000 in credit card debt with an annual salary of \$75,000.

This is an extreme case. However, it is not uncommon for people to be caught up in the vicious cycle of paying for things on credit and being able to afford only the minimum monthly payments of these cards.

I feel the credit card companies are to blame for all their gimmicks of "preapproved" junk mail, and the consumer is to blame for not being able to throw this mail away instead of signing up. Credit cards encourage people to live beyond their means, creating financial stress in families.

If people are in that situation, I encourage them to call the credit card company to close their account and cut up their cards, except one with a low interest rate or one that is due monthly. If there isn't enough cash to pay for it — don't buy it!

Use the card for emergencies only. Even though they may have to do without the new outfit or the larger television set, consumers will be happier without the stress that credit card debt can cause. Are there support groups available for "credit junkies"?

**FREE AND CLEAR IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR FREE AND CLEAR:** I don't know about support groups for credit junkies, but consumer credit counseling services are available in most major metropolitan areas. To locate one, look in the Yellow Pages.

According to the Administrative Office of the U.S.

## Personal briefing on life at work

**Not two profitable:** Now that you've done your taxes, was it worth it financially for both you and your spouse to work? Perhaps just barely. The Wall Street Journal says, in a new book, a University of Southern California tax-law professor, Edward McCaffery, calculates that a married, working parent earning \$30,000 last year took home half that amount after taxes, this father-spouse made \$50,000. The family would net more if the \$60,000 parent could



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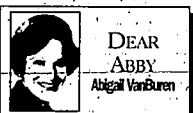
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**DEAR ABBY**  
 Abigail VanBuren

Courts, in 1996 a record 11 million individuals filed bankruptcy — up 27 percent from the previous year.

Your "credit card cut-up" is a step in the right direction, but major creditors also want to toughen the nation's bankruptcy code to make it more difficult to simply erase debts without further payment.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Loving Daughter in Lakeland, Fla.," wrote that her father had a college ring he never removed, but at his death she took the ring off to keep in his memory. She asked, "Did we do the right thing?" Your reply, "Yes, without a doubt."

You were wrong. My late wife never wanted her wedding ring removed. When she underwent serious surgery, she said, "Don't let them take the ring off." As death neared, she was concerned that the funeral directors might do so.

When the time came to close the coffin, I leaned down for one last kiss, placed my hand over her cold one, touched the ring and said, "Yes, got your wish. That ring never left your finger since I put it on, years ago."

The body disintegrates after death, but gold is eternal. As long as our civilization survives, in that grave will be a circle of gold memorializing a love that once existed.

"Loving Daughter's" father must have had a similar bond to

his college. The ring should have remained with him throughout eternity.

**ALONE-WITH MEMORIES**  
**DEAR ALONE:** Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved wife. You were honoring your wife's wishes by seeing that she was buried with her ring. "Loving Daughter," however, had never heard her father express such a sentiment. For her to have buried the ring, rather than keeping it to cherish, would have benefited no one.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," Send a business-aid, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

**Thank You! Magic Valley, for the Past 30 Years**

Interstate Amusement is 30 years old. The week long party starts Friday/Saturday/Sunday May 2-3-4 at the Motor Vu and Grand Vu Drive In. Come Early ... All Adults only \$ 1.50 ... Kids 12 and under FREE!

Gates open at 6:30 Fri-Sat at the Motor Vu ... "Regenado" will play 50 - 60's music 'til showtime. FREE cotton candy and pony rides for the kids.

The Indoor Party is Wednesday May 7th at Mall Cinema - Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4. See Wednesday Times News Theatre Advertisement for special show times.

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<p><b>TIM ALLEN</b>                  Disney's  <b>JUNGLE JUNGLE</b>                  TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:30-4:45-9:00                  Fri-Sun 4:30-5:15-5:30-6:15-9:00</p>	<p><b>THE VILLAGE VOICE</b> • Only Ladies  <b>THE FUNNIEST, MOST HONEST SEX-COMEDY FIVE EVER SEEN!</b>  <b>CHASING AMY</b>                  TWIN CINEMA 12 Starts Friday</p>	<p><b>BETTE MIDLER • DENNIS FARINA</b>                  It was the perfect wedding except for one thing... she broke it parents.  <b>That Old Feeling</b>                  TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:30-9:15                  Fri-Sun 12:15-2:45-4:15-7:00-9:15</p>
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<p><b>AUSTIN POWERS</b>                  International Man Of Mystery                  TWIN CINEMA 12 Starts Friday!                  JEROME CINEMA 4 Starts Friday!</p>	<p><b>VAL KILMER</b>  <b>SAINT</b>                  TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15                  Fri-Sun 12:15-2:45-4:15-7:00-9:15</p>	<p><b>Register to Win!</b>                  Juke Box (Filled with 50's &amp; 60's Classics)                  M&amp;M 3 R Plush (4 to Win)                  CD Player from Wilson Bates                  We want you to experience the great CD Sound at home as well as at Our Digital Surround Sound Theatrical.</p>
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See Wednesday Times News Ad for Show Times for the Wednesday Birthday Special!

IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Judge to defendant: One fall too many

BOISE — A district judge told a Boise man he tried one too often to fake a fall in hope of collecting from an insurance company. Judge Alan Schwartzman Wednesday sentenced John R. Coggins, 33, to three to 10 years in prison on two counts of insurance fraud. Coggins last month pleaded guilty to insurance fraud and workman's compensation fraud.

Attorney General Alan Lance said Coggins asked insurance companies to pay claims for four separate fake accidents in eight months, alleged "slip and fall" accidents.

"You have taken one too many trips to the jail," Schwartzman told Coggins just before sentencing. "If you fell down in this courtroom, I would have the bailiff take you straight to jail."

Housing agency contends ex-chief lied

BOISE — The fired head of the Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority lied about having a college degree and should not be allowed to collect \$139,330 in severance pay, the agency contends. Judith Worrell-Payne disputes the charge that she committed perjury.

She is suing the authority, saying she is owed the severance pay under an agreement she signed two months before her firing in June 1996.

In court papers filed Friday, housing agency attorneys Andrew Brassey and Robert Wetherell contend that Worrell-Payne's "illegal activity" — perjury — voided the severance package. They want her lawsuit dismissed.

U.P. to call for bids on Camas Prairie

LEWISTON — Union Pacific Railroad will call for bids this summer from potential buyers of the Lewiston-based Camas Prairie Railroad.

But the railroad's other owner, Burlington Northern-Santa Fe, has not yet decided whether to call for bids.

Camas Prairie has about 256 miles of track and carries a lot of freight for Pacific Corp. and area grain farmers.

"There is a fair amount of business up there on that line, primarily forest products and grain," Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said Tuesday. "I wouldn't say it's in danger of being closed. We're just looking to see if there's a buyer out there who wants it."

Associated Vintners buys Ste. Chapelle

BOISE — Ste. Chapelle, Idaho's largest and oldest winery, has been purchased by Washington-based Associated Vintners.

Associated Vintners, which sells wines under the Columbia, Paul Thomas and Covey Run labels, will acquire Ste. Chapelle operations in Canyon County, just outside Caldwell, effective June 1.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Dick Symms, general manager, declined comment on Tuesday.

The Symms family, which included former Idaho Sen. Steve Symms, was well-known for its apple orchards when it started the winery in 1978. In 1995, Ste. Chapelle was producing 120,000 cases of wine a year. Its best known product is its Johannisberg Riesling.

The Symms family will continue to own the vineyards surrounding the winery and will sell grapes to the winery.

Compiled from wire reports

Hearing set for Nampa man in death

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man remained in the Canyon County Jail Wednesday in lieu of \$20,000 bond for the death of an acquaintance who allegedly had been trying to stop an attack on his niece.

Witnesses called May 12 preliminary hearing before Magistrate William Dillon on a voluntary manslaughter charge stemming from the weekend altercation with Del Laub and Laub's brother, Loren, at a popular Canyon County outdoor recreation area.

Authorities said Del Laub, 42, of Caldwell died Sunday from the head injuries he sustained after being hit by Boren as he tried to stop a fight between Boren and his brother at Pickles Butte a day earlier.

Loren Laub began scuffling with Boren after he saw Boren hit his daughter, police said. Del Laub was knocked down twice as he tried to break up the fight, the second time hitting his head hard on the pavement.

Witnesses called 911 from cellular telephones, police said, but by the time an emergency crew arrived Laub was unconscious and unable to breathe on his own.

Boren was not injured, and Loren Laub was treated only for minor injuries.

Temporary food bank opens in north Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A temporary food bank will open Thursday at the local St. Vincent de Paul outlet in the wake of the state's closure of a food bank operated by the North Idaho Community Relief Agency.

The agency's appeal for continued state funding was denied on Tuesday.

The St. Vincent de Paul store will operate until officials from the Lewiston-based Community Action Agency open a new food bank, said Patti Campbell, chief of Health and Welfare's Individual Assistance Bureau.

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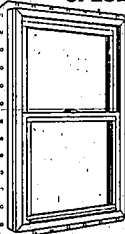


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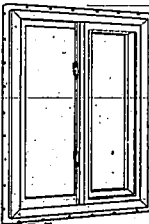


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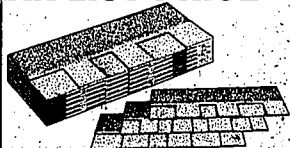
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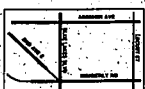
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REGION IN BRIEF

**Court rejects woman's harassment claim**

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court has turned down a former state worker's claim for unemployment benefits that was based on her allegation that her superior, the state's top water lawyer, harassed her into quitting for political reasons.

Teresa Tevnan's claim against the attorney general's office was rejected in a unanimous Supreme Court decision released Wednesday.

Tevnan started work as a paralegal in the Natural Resources Division of the attorney general's office in 1991. She resigned in 1995 and filed a claim for unemployment benefits.

She alleged that the uncovered evidence during Attorney General Larry Echohawk's campaign for governor in 1994 that her supervisor, Clive Strong, worked to undermine the Echohawk campaign.

The Department of Employment and the Idaho Industrial Commission said there was no basis for her claim and the Supreme Court agreed.

**Policy would help faculty spouses get jobs**

**MOSCOW** — Seeking to improve recruiting and retention, the University of Idaho Faculty Council has approved a policy to help provide spouses of faculty members with campus jobs.

The policy, adopted on a 107 vote Tuesday, would allow open faculty and some staff positions to be filled by faculty members' spouses. A staff member also would be assigned to help spouses find local employment off-campus.

The policy will be considered by the entire faculty on May 9, and if approved will be sent to university President Robert Hoover for final approval.

**Official: Mixed signals sent on levee building**

**JACKSON, Wyo.** — Separate districts of the same federal agency are sending different signals concerning private efforts to build levees along the Snake River in Wyoming's Teton County, a local official claims.

Gene Hoffman, chairman of the Teton County Natural Resources District, said told the Army Corps of Engineers that research by one district has been hurt by the actions of another.

An agency official said that communication between the districts has improved and the problems have been solved.

The agency recently announced an agreement with several landowners allowing them to continue construction on an estimated \$2 million levee project to protect several multimillion-dollar homes from anticipated flooding later this spring.

**Ex-planetary head drops civil rights suit**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Former Hansen Planetarium interim director Charles Gibbs has dropped his civil rights suit against Salt Lake County Attorney Doug Short.

Gibbs' attorney James McConkie announced the decision Wednesday, saying taxpayers "have already paid dearly for Mr. Short's abuse of power."

The decision comes the day after 3rd District Judge Annie Stirba ordered the Salt Lake County Commission to pay \$10,313 in attorney fees Short incurred when he successfully fought the commission's attempt to put him on administrative leave.

Compiled from wire reports

**N.J. senator wants clear-cutting banned**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A measure that would ban clear-cutting in all federally owned forests and prohibit logging on 13 million acres of centuries-old woods in the Northwest was introduced Wednesday by New Jersey Sen. Robert Torricelli.



Larry Craig

The freshman Democrat described the issue as one of the great battles of this Senate session, and used language to match when describing the effects of clear-cutting.

"This is to nature what the United States Air Force did to Dresden in World War II," Torricelli said. "It is the complete and utter destruction of all living things."

Torricelli's measure, which is similar to legislation introduced in the House, also would ban logging in about 3.8 million acres of 100 specially designated areas around the country.

The bill would prohibit logging

and roadbuilding in roadless areas greater than 5,000 acres in the West, and larger than 1,500 acres in the East.

Torricelli said his legislation applies to 20 percent of the harvestable timber in the country.

"The bill is nationwide and comprehensive," said Carl Ross, co-director of Save America's Forests. "We're not sacrificing one forest for another."

Torricelli said he wants lawmakers to weigh his measure against one sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig has proposed limits on citizen appeals and lawsuits that are meant to block logging.

Idaho senator, whose office had no immediate comment on Torricelli's measure, also wants to give the Forest Service more leeway to conduct logging without other agencies' support.

Torricelli said his bill has not attracted any support from Northwest lawmakers, Democrat or Republican.

"I know this will be an extremely difficult fight," Torricelli said. "I know some of my colleagues in the West will not be sympathetic but this is our last chance."

Torricelli's predecessor, Democrat Bill Bradley, also took an interest in Western wilderness.

Bradley left the fight before retiring last year to scuttle a measure that opponents said would have opened up millions of acres in Utah to mining and development.

Western critics said Eastern lawmakers had no business telling them how to manage their lands. But Torricelli said 95 percent of the nation's forests have already been destroyed, and that perhaps it's not too late for the West to avoid the near-total deforestation of the East.

"These forests belong to all citizens," Torricelli said. "As the years pass, they will be gratified we gave them the benefits of our expertise."

**New marker designates grave of noted lawmaker**

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Fred Dubois holds an important place in Idaho's history.

He was the state's territorial delegate to Congress in the 1880s and battled to win statehood for Idaho in 1890. The Legislature twice elected him to the U.S. Senate and a Clark County town in eastern Idaho is named for him. Dubois died in 1930.

The headstone on his grave in the Blackfoot Cemetery is the worse for wear after more than 60 years.

The Bingham County Historical Society wants to be sure he keeps his place in history, so members have launched a campaign to restore his marker, and those of his two daughters buried with him.

The headstone reads, "He belonged to the greatest of all legacies; an untarnished name," and was given to him by his Senate colleagues.

The renovated headstone will be unveiled in a dedication ceremony on Sunday. A new stone that details Dubois' life and career will be placed alongside the grave, said Martene Reid, Historical Society president.

Dubois, who was reared in Springfield, Ill., came to the Idaho Territory with his brother, Jesse, in 1850, according to Reid. Fred Dubois was appointed a U.S. marshal, while his brother was a freedom fighter at Fort Hall.

In 1886 Fred Dubois was elected to represent the territory in Congress.

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## When it comes to dogs, Field is a details man

Hanging around with Field Woodland is like hanging out with a lint trap. A mess of things spin busily around him, but Field only seems to pick up the small, loose pieces. He never gets the full picture.



**DOG-EARED TALES**  
By Bill Studabaker

For instance, there was the guy who told Field he'd trained his dog to throw up in the toilet. He said it saved him a lot of trouble. He never had to clean dog spew off the floor.

It was particularly useful, he said, when he'd been drinking.

Of course, he had to stay up with the dog and hold its head while it heaved, but he didn't have to mop anything up the next morning.

The way I see it, the whole story was like lint caught in a dryer.

Field wasn't told when, why or how the dog learned to drink beer. But he did learn that the dog could chew on beer cans until it punctured them, then drained every drop.

The owner said he didn't approve, but heck, he can't watch the dog all the time. Besides, the dog was 42 in human years - so it was a mid-life crisis.

That wasn't the only beer-drinking dog that Field got wind of.

There was another guy who was awfully confessional about his dog's excesses. He wanted Field to know how his dog died.

His was an old dog - 15 years - which is 105 in human years, which is plenty old enough to die.

It was the dog's birthday, see, so the owner bought a 32-ounce steak and a six-pack of beer. He threw a party for his dog, barbecued the steak, fixed some French bread - and he and the dog settled down for a few beers.

The dog ate nearly all the steak, half the bread and killed most of the six-pack. That night, the dog died in his sleep.

That lint trap thing again. Field never learned what really killed the dog. Was it old age or indigestion? Maybe it was e-coli. He never knew.

Field says it's a German thing. All those beer-drinking dogs are German-bred. It's in their genes, he insists.

I've often wondered because, y'know, I'll bet there are some cattle dogs that would tip a beer if they had half a chance. After a hard day in the corral, a beer probably sounds pretty good to them.

Field's lint trap never stops collecting trivia, but it never yields anything useful.

A few days ago, a woman called to say she had a puppy that was a submissive piddler. She'd heard of Field's, er, talent with dogs and she wanted to know what she could do.

Field told her that it was a common problem. He suggested the best treatment is no treatment at all.

Let the dog - well OK, pup - grow out of it. The woman wouldn't hear of it. She was tired of mopping up dog water. She'd run out of paper towels and she wasn't buying any more.

Field said she'd swatted the pup a few days before, then rubbed its nose in the puddle and threw it outside. Even though it was cold, she made the pup stay outside for an hour and a half.

It didn't help. In fact, the problem had escalated to the point that whenever she looked at the pup, it would squat and drain the main vein.

Field told her the pup might have another problem. It might be plumb scared, and that's different from submissive urination and, unfortunately, age might not improve things.

How about the woman did? She hung up. She didn't even bother to listen to Field's tips for handling scared dogs.

Once again, the lint trap sucked in the little details, but Field will never know the whole story. He didn't even get the woman's name.

Poor Field. It tortures him, knowing that all those dogs are out there - rumbling around in other people's lives. It really eats him up.

That's why he's interested in any dog that looks like it could hunt. He picks up little pieces of their lives - the lint - but the big details just pass him by.

When he isn't writing fictitious stories about Field, Bill Studabaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho - or in his kayak.

# An electro-shocking fish story

**TWIN FALLS** - They come by night, stealthily, in a boat that's the marine equivalent of a Death Star - with bright lights at the bow and a pair of outriggers like spydery chandeliers, that deliver stunning jolts of electricity.

They shock fish, then collect the dazed creatures with long-handled nets. The fish are dumped in the boat's live-well until it's brimming with captives, then the boat hoves-to in a quiet backwater and the crew embarks on a new enterprise.

The droning generator is switched off and the sounds of night reassert themselves - frogs croaking nearby, owls hooting in the middle distance and occasional warbles from far-off coyotes. A battery-powered lamp is switched on and the crew scoops fish out of the live-well, measures them, weighs them and records the data with pen and paper.

Wrapped in inky darkness, the boat bobs gently at its mooring and the crew trails in a small puddle of light. It works quickly, efficiently, and conversation is kept to a minimum. To a casual observer, the scene is a little ghoulish - like grave robbers at work, or Dr. Frankenstein working late in his lab.

For Fred Partridge, Chuck Warren and Karen Frank, Tuesday's electro-shocking expedition on Dierkes Lake was just another night shift. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees were

collected from Dierkes Lake will be released in the ponds at Bruneau Dunes State Park.

One of the Bruneau ponds had been infested with nasty old carp, so the Idaho Department of Fish and Game deliberately poisoned it in October. Now, Fish and Game is restocking the pond with bass from the other pond and bluegill from Dierkes Lake.

Ultimately, the goal is to have fishable populations of 8 to 10-inch bluegills and 15- to 20-inch bass in the Bruneau ponds.

By the time it was over, shortly after midnight, roughly 333 bluegill had been plucked from the lake and sequestered in a floating pen made of tight-mesh fabric.

"I'd like to have had twice that many, but that's not bad for this time of year," said Partridge, who is the regional fisheries manager in Fish and Game's Jerome office. Partridge even sounded a little wistful that the crew didn't net any catfish.

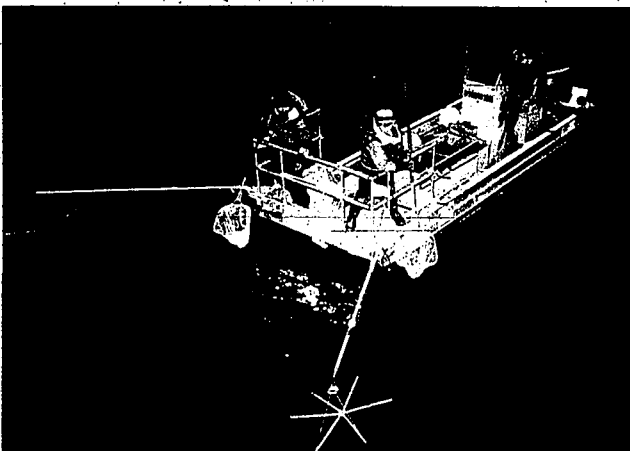
Though the numbers were low, electro-shocking bluegill in April ensures that brood stock is captured before it spawns, which typically occurs in late May or June. Thus, bluegill taken Tuesday night will lay their eggs at their ultimate destination.

Tuesday night's expedition was relatively slow because Dierkes Lake is still fairly cold. Most of the fish are sluggish and inactive, and they continue to lurk in deep water.

Even in April, there are moments when the crew gets into "sn" - and the action becomes fast and furious. In some shoals, where the catfish are thick, the fish are plentiful.

Like silvery torpedoes, they dive for the weeds - then go strangely limp when the electrical current finally hits them. No fish in Dierkes Lake can resist the inexorable power, which is eerily similar to Darth Vader's application of "The Force."

Of course, some fish are more resistant than others. They streak away in bizarre directions - like misguided fireworks, sometimes breaching the surface and



Caution: Electro-shocking in progress! Fred Partridge and Karen Frank wield dip nets at the bow while Chuck Warren eases the Idaho Department of Fish and Game survey boat into shallow water at Dierkes Lake Tuesday night. Electrical current in the water is controlled by a pedal under Partridge's foot.

## Story and photos by William Brock

doing frenzied tail-walks across the water. Even these valiant rebels cannot withstand the electric jolt if the boat gets too close.

The boat's secret weapons are its two adjustable booms, which emit a positive charge. The hull carries a negative charge and the system generates 300 to 600 volts, with up to 11 amps.

Under the wrong circumstances, it is powerful enough to kill fish - but usually it shocks them into a stupor. Depending on the number of fish within range, the ensuing action can range from leisurely dip-netting to full-on bedlam.

The net-handlers work their poles like pickadors in a bull ring, aiming for the precise spot where a fish will be a moment later. At times, they can afford the luxury of turning and releasing individual fish into the boat's live-well. At other times, the action comes so thick and fast they collect several fish in their net - and still can't spare a moment to deposit them in the tank.

That suits Partridge and his crew just fine. For them, catching fish is not just a job - it's an adventure.



Partridge (top, right) weighs a large-mouth bass while Warren, a regional fisheries biologist, measures another during a full night collection campaign. At right is the object of destruction: a big, plump bluegill.



# Fishing is worth it

**DETROIT** - About a week ago I was bluegill fishing in Florida with Flip Pallor, producer and host of ESPN's "Walker Cay Chronicles," and he said he often gets e-mail from viewers asking exactly where he was fishing.

They weren't satisfied with knowing he was catching trout on the Madison River near West Yellowstone, Mont., or marlin off Russell, New Zealand. Nope, they wanted his location within 50 feet - preferably with loran coordinates.

"I don't tell them," Pallor said. "I write back and say that part of the process of becoming a good fisherman is learning how to do it. They need to go to the same area we did and figure out where you should be fishing."

"If they don't have any sweat and time in it, it doesn't mean anything to them. If you give you place on something is proportional to what it costs you. If it costs you nothing to learn where to fish, you'll treat that fishing as if it's worth nothing. If you have to invest some of yourself into learning where, it'll be worth a lot to you."

I've thought about that as another trout season looms Saturday, and about something else Pallor said - that as pressure on our fisheries increases, people better find more to enjoy in fishing than just catching fish.

That's something I've believed for a long time. Not that I'm like those people who say they'd go fishing even if they knew they wouldn't catch anything. If I knew I wouldn't catch anything, I'd go ride a mountain bike or hike or sail. But I don't mind fishing even if I know it will be difficult. In fact, sometimes I enjoy it, because if I can figure it out, the satisfaction level is much higher.

If you don't believe fishing is a more than catching fish, you ought to go to England. On a per-capita basis, fishing is much more popular there and much more difficult. Most English streams have been

## COMMENTARY

Eric Sharp

fished hard for 1,000 years, and even in waters with good numbers of fish, catching one can be incredibly difficult.

And yet I know English anglers who probably get more satisfaction from spending three days to catch a single carp than I do fishing the northern Great Lakes, where I might catch and release 20 in one afternoon.

I'm utterly convinced that television was an intellectual and cultural disaster for this country. And while I admit I have no scientific proof, I have a gut feeling that it has fostered among many people a need for instant gratification and a climate of unrealistic expectations.

And this TV-instantist affects many anglers' attitudes toward fishing. Just watch a show that features some folks hauling fish, offer fish out of the water as if that's the way every trip should go. The fact that some of these shows exaggerate the success or even resort to downright fakery seems to give right over, a lot of viewers' heads.

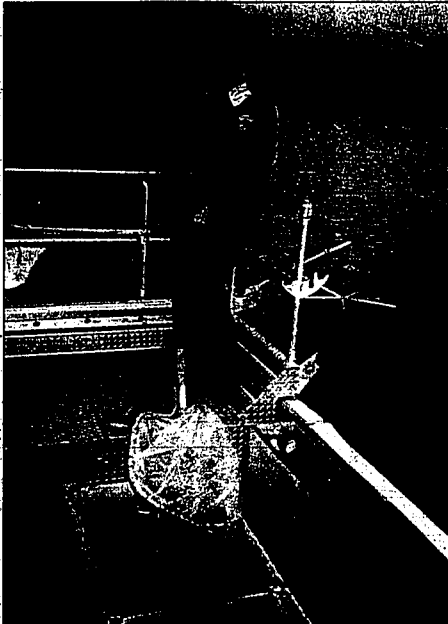
So when I open the trout season, I'll be out there with a fly rod, but I won't be on the best-known streams.

Instead, I'll be on a creek that's very heavily fished by locals and from which I've never taken a trout over 12 inches.

But I also know that if I can figure out how to fish it properly on that day, I can come home with five or six brook and brown trout, each 8-10 inches, and that will be a real achievement.

Maybe I'll see you out there. Oh, and where is this creek? It's near Grayling.

Eric Sharp is an outdoors writer for the Detroit Free Press.



Partridge, regional fisheries manager in Fish and Game's Jerome office, deposits bluegill in the survey boat's live-well.

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Utah congressman gauges support to expand Arches National Park

MOAB, Utah (AP) - Republican Rep. Chris Cannon is gauging community support for his proposal to expand Arches National Park...

state's educational budget. They are held in trust for the benefit of Utah schoolchildren and are administered by the School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

the agency and trust land officials were unable to reach a compromise. The expanded park would include the rim of the Lost Spring Canyon on the northeast corner...

Fish and Game names 'Instructor of the Year'

JEROME - Hunter-education instructor Gene Wright of Burley has been named 'Instructor of the Year' for Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region...



Gene Wright

Department launches hunt for qualified hunter-education teachers

JEROME - Fish and Game is on the hunt for qualified hunter-education instructors. The work is unpaid, but the personal rewards of teaching a lifetime sport to others can be immensely satisfying...

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they carried spare parts for their suburban outboards. In those days, going fishing or pleasure boating meant you got wet when you launched and retrieved the craft, and you invariably smelled like the mixture of gasoline and oil burned by the cranky engine.

er to buy. Boaters have been correctly identified by lending institutes as a good financial risk. Boats have likewise never been better. The same technology that has made our cars quieter, more comfortable, more durable and more fuel efficient has worked parallel wonders in the boating world.

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# Wild California condor population gets boost in Arizona

**VERMILION CLIFFS, Ariz. (AP)** — The world's wild California condor population got a major boost Tuesday, when nine of the rare birds were brought from the Los Angeles Zoo to this red sandstone mountain to prepare for freedom.

The condors will join five others that were freed in December above the cliffs north of the Grand Canyon, where their ancestors lived during the Ice Age. With only 21 wild in the world — 16 in California, five in Arizona — California condors are North America's largest and rarest birds.

There's a group of condors out there that knows where the food is, so they'll key into those con-

ders," said Rob Marshall, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The nine, 2-year-old condors will be held for several weeks in a netted area so they can acclimate to the environment. Two to four will be released at a time, Marshall said.

"These birds are like teenagers, so we decided to release them in an experimental manner to see how they integrate with the current birds out there," he said.

Releasing the birds at these 1,000-foot high cliffs in the national forest is part of a program begun in the 1980s to reintroduce the California condor to its natural home in the

Southwest.

Humans shot, poached and poisoned California condors until only nine birds remained in the wild in 1985, when a decision was made to bring all the remaining birds into captivity. The last wild condor was captured in 1987.

Since then, captive breeding has increased the condor population to more than 100. The program's goal is to

have about 150 condors living in the wild, Marshall said.

"Bringing the birds to Arizona, that was the first step," he said.

"You don't want to put all your eggs in one basket if you have another good site."

One of the six released in December was killed by a golden eagle, but the others have adjusted well, said Mike Wallace, curator at the Los Angeles Zoo.

"When they were first integrat-

ed into the area, some of the eagles were upset about these young birds being thrust upon them," Wallace said, adding that territorial tempers have apparently cooled.

Wildlife biologists want to make sure the condor population is not only large, but diverse.

"We're trying to maintain the maximum amount of genetic diversity that existed in the beginning," he said, noting that there are three distinct genetic groups.

The other wild condors are in Los Padres National Forest in southern California and Venema Wilderness Sanctuary in northern California. The ones in captivity are at the Los Angeles Zoo, the San Diego Wild Animal Park

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One of the condors released in December was seen flying over the Grand Canyon earlier this month.

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Kimberly resident Kerin Wisemore, one of the finest young kayakers in southern Idaho, dives into Palisades — the most treacherous stretch of the Snake River. The river was running at 9,300 cubic feet per second when Wisemore made his move on Saturday. He navigated the drop in good style and emerged right-side-up at the bottom, but everyone else in his party took the overland route through Palisades.

# Boating tips never more timely in '97

## Season off to a tragic start

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The 1997 boating season began tragically in Chicago.

On April 1, an unseasonably warm day, two power boats speeding down the Calumet River passed close to each other, causing the smaller to collide with a barge. Two men, ages 38 and 35, died of their injuries a few days later.

The following Saturday, two suburban residents, who took to Lake Michigan in their 16-foot craft for an afternoon of fishing near Hammond, Ind., disappeared. The men were last seen just hours before severe weather swept through. Their boat and bodies were found the following week floating a few miles apart near the Michigan shore.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, more than 800 people die each year in boating-related accidents and thousands more are injured.

Two stark statistics stand out in the accident data supplied by the Coast Guard.

"About 90 percent of 10 drowning victims were not wearing their life jackets," said Capt. Tony Stimatz, who heads the Coast Guard boating safety section in Washington.

Furthermore, Stimatz said, 90 percent of boating accidents involve an operator with no formal instruction.

"People are under the misconception that a boat handles like a car," said Frank Jennings, a Coast Guard recreational boating safety specialist. "It does not."

"Operating a vessel is difficult. They don't stop like a car; you don't have brakes; you can't stop on a dime."

"You might be able to handle the boat and run it well, but if you do not know what the buoys mean, then you could get yourself in trouble that could result in an injury or death," Jennings said.

Buoys, floating road signs anchored to warn of rocks and mark channels, have distinctive color or light patterns to convey information.

There are no training or licensing prerequisites to operate a recreational boat.

Understanding basic navigation and rules of the road for

mariners greatly increases your chance to avoid an accident and will likely make your time on the water much more enjoyable.

It is easy to find a boating course. Call 1-800-368-BOAT (2628) for the location of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and U.S. Power Squadron classes in your area.

Besides the obvious safety advantage of taking boating courses, you are likely to find your outings are a lot more fun when you know what you are doing.

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Most boating fatalities occur when someone falls off the boat.

So a life jacket, or PFD (personal flotation device), can save your life.

"We recommend that everyone wear PFDs while on the vessel," Jennings said. "Our Coast Guard crews always wear them. People have the mindset that they are bulky and cumbersome, but over the years they have become much more compact and easier to wear."

"They have to be kept in a quickly accessible place and not locked away."

"Anytime there is a potential for an emergency situation or the possibility of a storm coming up, it is definitely a good idea to have everyone don their PFDs," Jennings said.

Some boaters are quick to say, "I don't need one, I swim well." That's fine unless you hit your head falling into the water and render yourself unconscious.

Perhaps you are alone, you fall in and the boat keeps traveling. How good a swimmer did you say you were?

Wearing a PFD all the time can save hundreds of lives every year, said Stimatz.

At night, darkness poses a further danger.

"I recommend attaching a light

stick or small strobe light to PFDs. Even something as simple as a whistle can attract attention to a person in the water," Jennings said.

"Reflective tape helps, too. Anything that increases your being seen is a benefit."

There is another advantage to wearing a life jacket. The PFD allows you to conserve energy and avoid hypothermia in the cold water saps your strength and in time takes your life.

Body heat is lost 25 times faster in cold water than in cold air.

"Life jackets can protect you against hypothermia because they allow you to float without expending energy," said Jennings.

The U.S. Coast Guard uses the "50-50-50 rule" for explaining effectiveness of life jackets against hypothermia.

"If someone is in 50-degree water for 50 minutes, they have a 50 percent better chance to survive if they are wearing a life jacket," Stimatz said.

Every boat should have a marine band radio, Jennings says.

You no longer need a marine radio license, so the only cost involved is the radio itself. Cell phones are extremely popular but they can not be used with a radio direction finder to track your location, so they are most helpful only if you know exactly where you are," Jennings said.

Be sure your boat has the required flares.

"The flares should be in good condition and within the expiration date," Jennings said. "(But) keep the out-of-date flares because those can still be of value and in an emergency situation they could come in handy."

Check your fire extinguishers each spring.

Alcohol contributes to a huge number of serious boating accidents. Most people do not realize that the motion and vibration of the boat, exposure to the sun and wind, and dehydration from being in the sun combine with alcohol to impair your judgment and coordination much quicker than on land.

"It is hard enough to operate a boat when you are sober," Jennings said. "If someone is impaired, it just accelerates the potential for disaster."

## Artist's outdoor theme planned for furniture line

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — How do you go about categorizing Russ Lamb?

The free spirit and the main-sprout outdoor sportsman. The Yin and the Yang. Renaissance Man with rod and gun.

The 50-ish Everett resident is basically an artist. You've probably seen his salmon art or sculpture at Arnie's, or CTE headquarters, or any of a dozen local banks and other businesses. He has a biography in the latest edition of

"Wildlife Art: The Journal of the Natural World," a sort of who's who listing of 265 of the most prominent wildlife artists around the world, and he's in there with Bateman and Meas and other heavy artillery.

He was rolling salmon and trout in ink and imprinting designs on anything from toilet paper to T-shirts long before the traditional Chinese rice-paper art form became popular in 1992 and 1994.

Although his work is now in demand around the nation and hangs in Fortune 500 corporate offices, Lamb remains down-home friendly. He's undoubtedly one of the most charismatic and interesting characters you could ever share a duck blind or a drift boat with.

Lamb says he helped develop the original neoprene wader concept, from early 1970s neoprene ski wear, and sold 150 pair to the Washington Depart-

ment of Fisheries for their hatchery personnel. He also hucked waders and other neoprene goodies at the very first Ed Rice Sportsmen's Expo to play Seattle.

In 1985, Lamb became involved in a new venture, Kasloff Fish Company north of Marysville. The company processed and sold gourmet seafood to big game eating firms such as REI, Eddie Bauer, Cabeala's, Orvis and others.

## Tribe releasing hatchery fish into Kootenai River

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho's release of about 1,500 hatchery-reared sturgeon into the Kootenai River is an important part of plans to save the endangered species, a federal official says.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Bob Hallock said the 2-year-old fish would be tagged to distinguish them from wild Kootenai River sturgeon. Some also will be outfitted with transmitters to track their movements and monitor growth and survival to guide future recovery actions.

The releases are a part of a 10-year conservation program proposed as part of the Fish and Wildlife Service's white sturgeon recovery plan, Hallock said. The draft recovery plan is being finalized.

The conservation program is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal energy wholesaler for the Northwest.

The program calls for wild, adult white sturgeon from the Kootenai River to be captured each spring for the next 10 years and brought to the tribe's hatchery for spawning, then released back into the river unharmed.

The Kootenai Tribe has been

rearing white sturgeon since 1991 at the small hatchery on the tribal mission site. More than 300 hatchery-reared juvenile sturgeon were released for experimental purposes in 1992 and 1994.

Many of those fish have since been recaptured, providing new information on the movements, growth and survival of juvenile fish in the Kootenai River and Kootenay Lake.

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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

The market is up in the clouds again

NEW YORK — That didn't hurt, did it? The Great Stock Market Decline of early 1997 was over and done with just a few weeks after it began.

After losing almost 10 percent since its all-time high of 7,085 on March 11, the Dow Jones industrial average had climbed back above 7,000 Wednesday in a furious rally.

Nobody can promise, of course, that stocks won't abruptly head downward once more. The market is notoriously moody. But it's fair to say that true believers in the mighty bull market of the '90s haven't had to endure many prolonged tests of faith.

The last "correction" to hit the market came last June and early July, creating a big stir for a little while, but by August stocks were climbing again toward new highs.

This time around, the sell-off was compressed into an even shorter time. "Usually, after a decline like that of March and April, the recovery period is much longer — a couple or three months minimum," observed William L. Fevre, an analyst at the investment firm of Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum Inc.

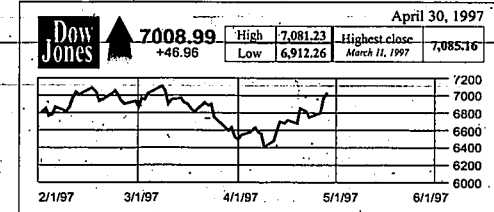
Many optimists describe the latest downturn as just a passing shiver, the sort of momentary attack of nerves that occurs in all bull markets.

To them, chairman Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve simply provided a handy excuse for the sell-off, his warnings about "irrational exuberance" and the central bank's March 25 decision to nudge short-term interest rates higher.

Even if the Fed tightens credit further, the optimists say, investors seem con-

Wall Street's numbers. Dow Jones Industrial Average: 7,085.26. S&P 500 Index: 6,121.23. NYSE Composite: 1,008.99. NASDAQ Composite: 1,468.98.

Daily market roundup



"These are prosperous times. To assume, however, that a new era of permanently improved economic and financial performance has been attained is rather simplistic."

Through the market's recent convulsions, many individual investors appear to have been content to sit tight, heeding the arguments of legions of advisers not to try to time the short-term up-and-downs of the market.

In internet chat rooms devoted to mutual funds, for instance, much of the discussion these days focuses on buying and holding for the long term, or making regular periodic investments through 401(k) retirement plans.

"Deep in the American psyche, along with methodo, apple pie and the flag, is the belief that stocks are fabulous investments and that if you hold them long enough you can't lose."

Under the new, simpler system, all bonds issued starting today will earn 90 percent of the five-year note average.

In all except rare instances, long-term rates exceed short-term rates. So, the change should add between 1 and 1.5 percentage points to the annual return during a bond's first five years.

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vinced that the economy will keep growing at a healthy clip, benefiting from low inflation, technological leaps forward and wide-spread gains in productivity.

A large contingent of skeptics, on the other hand, warns that Wall Street remains vulnerable to a variety of surprises and disappointments.

"These are prosperous times," said Henry Kaufman, president of the economic consulting firm Henry Kaufman & Co., in a speech to a banking conference this week.

"Kaufman said he isn't arguing that a recession looms any time soon. But the sit-

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# GDP, dollar rising high in first quarter Web TV is coming, but only after struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar snatched out of a one-day lull to resume climbing Wednesday and flirted with a 4 1/2-year high against the yen on data that showed an unexpectedly strong surge in first-quarter economic growth.

The 5.6 percent increase in gross domestic product reported by the Commerce Department was the strongest in 10 years and negated the effects of unexpectedly weak data on first-quarter employment-costs-released Tuesday, which had contributed to the dollar's retreat.

Traders said the GDP statistics increased the possibility that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates at its May 20 meeting to thwart inflationary pressure. Higher rates tend to enhance the dollar's value.

Speculation that the Fed would raise rates was heightened further by Atlanta Fed President Jack Guynn, who told a business press in New Orleans that the first-quarter GDP growth was "faster than most of us had expected." Guynn is a voting member of the

Fed's policymaking committee so we're looking at a stronger dollar," said Jan Alvarez, senior foreign-exchange trader at Corestates Bank in Philadelphia. "The robust growth tells us the Fed will hopefully raise rates at its next meeting."

**"They're strong numbers so we're looking at a stronger dollar."**

—Jan Alvarez, senior foreign-exchange trader

The dollar touched an intraday high of 127.13 yen, close to its 4 1/2-year high of 127.14 yen reached April 10, before settling in New York at 127.06 yen, up from 126.87 yen Tuesday.

The dollar also strengthened against the pound, which retreated to \$1.6237 from \$1.6316 partly on the political uncertainties caused by Britain's Thursday elections. Although the Conservatives are widely expected to lose power to the opposition

Labour Party after 18 years, Labor's unclear margin of victory left the possibility of an indecisive government.

"If there's a slim majority for either party, and it's likely to be Labor, it would be harder for the new government to govern," said Richard Mandle, foreign-exchange analyst at Refco Group Inc., a Chicago investment firm. "That put some pressure on the pound."

The dollar's advance on the yen was muted somewhat by resilient nervousness over possible intervention by the Bank of Japan to keep the Japanese currency from weakening. Traders said there were some rumors that Japan's central bank was checking prices when the dollar surpassed 127 yen.

Tatsuya Enomoto, chief foreign exchange dealer at Sumitomo Bank Ltd. in New York, said the rise also was indirectly restrained against the yen by the Japanese currency's strength against the mark.

Many traders said the market's next focal point would come Friday when the Labor Party's first-quarter employment, a potentially market-moving statistic,

## Web TV is coming, but only after struggle

who loves to watch TV is much different than the emerging breed of mouse potatoes who spend time browsing through the Internet. World Wide Web with a few clicks of a computer mouse.

"Viewers trained by 'Baywatch,' 'Disney,' 'Nintendo,' 'ESPN' and 'Entertainment' Foster said in its report. "By contrast, the Web is a still, quiet world featuring pounds of text and slow-rendering, motionless graphics." Also, people generally must expend some effort to yank information from the Internet.

Analysts also said creators of content for the Internet will have to fashion services that people will want to view while watching television. Forrester analyst Josh Bersoff said that won't happen right away.

One problem: The couch potato

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Dow Jones	8420.00	8415.00	+5.00
Nasdaq	2100.00	2095.00	+5.00
Commodities			
Oil	22.50	22.40	+0.10
Gold	340.00	339.00	+0.10
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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YOU GOT HERE FAST. WHEN DID YOU LEAVE?  
THE BIG WING WAS ON TWO, AND THE SMALL WING WAS ON NINE?  
SOMEDAY YOU SHOULD LEARN TO TELL TIME.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

YOU GOT YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE YET, DORIS?  
NO, BUT CHARGE FEES!  
CANDACE HAS HER DRIVER'S LICENSE?  
YEAH, SHE PASSED HER EXAM EARLY BEFORE EASTER.  
DORIS, DID YOU KNOW THAT CANDACE ACTUALLY WENT AND GOT HER DRIVER'S LICENSE?  
YEAH, WHY NOT?  
IT'S RADIO 10.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

YOU WANT ME TO SIGN AN AGREEMENT THAT I WON'T WORK FOR A COMPETITOR FOR FIVE YEARS IF I LEAVE HERE?  
NO PROBLEM. HERE YOU GO.  
THIS IS TOO EASY.  
I HAVEN'T DONE ANY WORK HERE FOR FIVE YEARS, SO HOW HARD COULD IT BE?  
NEW GAME?

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDIE, YOU WORK TOO HARD. YOU SHOULD RELAX MORE—LEAN BACK, PUT YOUR FEET UP, TAKE A LITTLE NAP.  
GEE, THANKS BOSS.  
SO MUCH FOR REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

LOCO-MOTIVE  
A STUPID REASON TO COMMIT A CRIME  
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

BRIGADIER-GRADED POSSESSIONS ARE NEUTRAL... HALF THE WORLD CAN TURN THE WORLD ON WITH HER SMILE OF AMITY... BUT HER FIVE UNDER PAR FOR...  
THE HOUSE HAS APPROVED A SPENDING BILL... BUT HOW CAN I TURN THE WORLD ON WITH HER SMILE OF AMITY... BUT HER FIVE UNDER PAR FOR...  
SO PROFESSIONAL NURSING PREFERRED... I'M SURE I'LL BE THE LORD... ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST... SEPARATION... IN LOGBOOK, TEAR...  
ISN'T THAT CUTE. NAME? PAD FELL. NAME? LUTHA. REMOTE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

CATS ARE GOOD  
CAT HAIR IS GOOD. HAIR BALLS ARE GOOD.  
HAIR BALLS ARE OUR FRIENDS.  
SENSITIVITY TRAINING.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham  
**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

'I CHANGED MY MIND. I THINK I'LL TAKE A SHOWER INSTEAD.'  
"April's over! Knock it off!"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

DITTO FLAGSTON, STUNT CYCLIST!  
DITTO FLAGSTON, CRASH-TEST DUMMY!

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

I'VE BEEN SELECTED FOR DUTY.  
I HOPE THEY'RE NOT TRYING SOME LOW-LIFE SCUM!  
YOU GIVE NEW MEANING TO THE TERM PLEA BARGAIN.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

OH, HES FEELING BETTER TODAY.  
BUT HES GETTING A LITTLE STRIP CRAZY.  
THANK! THANK!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T TURN ON A HORROR MOVIE.  
NO, COME WATCH.  
OH, JOHN, I LOVE YOUR KISSES! KISS ME AGAIN! AGAIN! MARRY ME!  
TO BARGE, THAT'S A HORROR MOVIE.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

TELL THE TRUTH, ERNIE—ARE YOU REALLY ON TOP OF THIS PROJECT OR JUST BOBBING ON THE SURFACE?

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

THEY SAY APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS.  
HA! NOT AROUND MY HOUSE!  
APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY CRABGRASS!

### Lizard tongue seen as fire

Q. How come all the legendary dragons breathe fire?  
A. Kenneth Hizards of the Indonesian islands flick their long forked yellow tongues. From shipboard, those tongues could look like flames, no? That's the theory...  
Claim is old worked-out sail mines make the safest of storage places. They withstand earthquakes and resist temperatures up to 800 degrees F...  
How many games can you name wherein the defense controls the ball at the beginning of every play? Start with baseball...  
Childish see sideways a lot better than up and down...  
If the researchers have it right, nobody really knows how frequently the average person takes a bath... because the average person doesn't like the question so can't be trusted to tell the truth in reply...  
Q. Some say the Jeep was named for the "Jeep" character in the Popeye comic strip. Others say it was for its GP classification as a "General Purpose" vehicle. Which is right?  
A. Both, sort of. GP was meant. But the pronunciation was chopped down to the single-syllable "Jeep" because of the familiar strip name...  
I am told the last intensive campaign put on by the Procrastinators' Club of America was its anti-war protest in 1955... the demonstration against the War of 1912...  
More people nationwide can trace their ancestry back to Germany than to any other country...  
That Harvard student-moel likely to drop out is the youth who earlier went to a private prep school...  
That international antique catch query "Tennis, anyone?" survived in part because it was Humphrey Bogart's first line as an actor.

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

**HOROSCOPE** Sydney Omarr  
IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a highly sensitive, independent, controversial, an original thinker. You appreciate beauty, luxury, can become victims of love with few, intimate persons playing exciting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to travel, writing, film, but becomes more serious than originally intended. During May, you'll discuss a talent previously hidden—'you'll comment, "This is an embarrassment of riches!" December most memorable month in 1997.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll understand why some things were kept hidden. Family member sees opportunity. "I love you the way you are!" Friendship could be tested to breaking point.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Major wish fulfilled, you'll be in powerful position. Mainline aura of mystery, glamour. You will be dealing with people who know price of everything.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People take you seriously—some will charge you broke promises. Mainline equilibrium, you'll be on top of your game. You could be on road to finance, romance. Don't overinvest.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Itinerary will be set, you will know where you are going and why. Focus on investment, language, exploration, setting record straight. Aries, Libra persons in picture. Relationships heat up, could be too hot but to cool down. Aquarius, another Leo involved.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity missed reappears. Second chance to express desires, display talent. Love relationship heats up, could be too hot but to cool down. Aquarius, another Leo involved.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow hunch and your heart. Intuition proves reliable. Agreement will be put in writing—no your advances, focus on public acknowledgment of your talent.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love reacquainted. Individual who held love will now states, "I really can't imagine living without you." Perfect technique, style, panache, sex appeal. Sagittarius plays amazing role.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ask questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. You'll be with restless people who are going to win. Focus on investment, practice order to bring order out of chaos. Taurus plays top role.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight music, language, ability to communicate with people in all walks of life. Writing, investment, practice technique more than verbal statements. Virgo becomes secret ally.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial pressure relieved—possessions worth more than originally estimated. Perfect technique, style, panache, sex appeal. Sagittarius plays amazing role.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will not only be the news, you'll be making the news. If conditions are intolerable, resign. You'll be admired for knowledge of what you want and what to do about it. Places featured.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Project completed—could be on precipice of fame, fortune. Love relationship resumes following journey. Cancer native signs your praise!

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**

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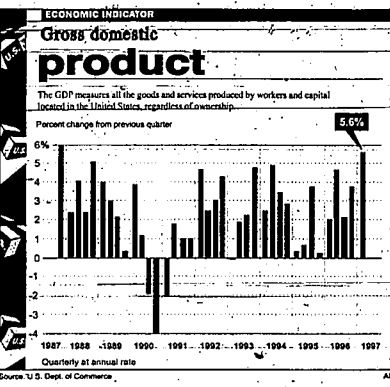
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Consumer spending spree powers economic boom in 1st quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers went on a spending spree in the first quarter, pushing economic growth to a 10-year high... But hints emerged that the torrid pace soon would subside to more normal levels... The economy exploded at a seasonally adjusted 4.6 percent annual rate, the highest since the last quarter of 1987...



The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital in the United States, regardless of ownership... Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

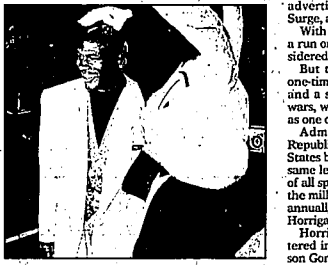
believe Fed policy-makers will reverse a quarter of a percentage point change in their meet next on May 20, though some think the central bank will wait until its July 1-2 gathering... Analysts are looking for second-quarter growth of between 2 percent and 3 percent... Residential construction advanced at 5.5 percent rate...

Aviation conference focuses on making skies more civilized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some think they are big shots. Some are afraid. Many are proud... But aboard an airplane high in the sky, any of them can cause serious danger if they become unruly... Fear behavior should not be tolerated anywhere, but when it happens at 35,000 feet, the behavior jeopardizes the overall safety of the aircraft... American Airlines is now encouraging flight attendants to file criminal and civil charges against passengers who abuse them...

Jordan basketball sales jam off the court

Chicago Tribune Ten million Michael Jordan basketballs... And with MJ on a 55-point rampage Sunday... With that performance, our Jordan basketball business ought to get a big lift... MJ basketballs flying off the shelves at sporting goods retailers? Yes, just like MJ sporting hoopbound... Then again, Nike and Gatorade ought to benefit from their links with Jordan and his exploits during the NBA playoffs...



Michael Jordan jams on court and in the movies, seen here with fellow actor Bugs Bunny. New people are joining stores to get his basketballs.

code cutoff from the Wheaties box... General Mills won't say how many of these basketballs they contain a stamped Jordan autograph has been ordered, but sources say it's about 50,000... As for Wilson, it's rushing to the marketplace two new models of Jordan basketballs, bringing the total to 10... That's equivalent to two basketball teams, a number that may be needed to hold Jordan in check on any court...

advertising for Minute Maid, Fruitaip and Surge, a new drink, for Coca-Cola... With big daddy Bacardi in the driver's seat, a run on rum for any clubgoer might be considered mission impossible... But that doesn't concern Ed Horriagan, a one-time chief of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co... In the Dominican Republic, Barcelo sells more than 1 million cases annually... Said Ed Horriagan: "We want to be the absolute of rums," high praise for the success of this premium-priced Swedish vodka...

Soybeans surge on shortage fears

The Associated Press Soybean futures prices soared Wednesday to 1 7/8-year highs on the Chicago Board of Trade... The Memphis, Tenn.-based research group Sparks Cos. predicts that the U.S. will produce 110 million bushels of soybeans... The Sparks' announcement reiterated previous reports, but caused real concern among soybean traders... China — until 1995 an exporter of soybeans — has been buying U.S. and South American beans

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CHEVY 1948 1/2 ton truck... CHEVY 1948 1/2 ton truck... CHEVY 1948 1/2 ton truck...

DUALS 16.6X36... DUALS 16.6X36... DUALS 16.6X36...

EQUIP. TRAILER 11'... EQUIP. TRAILER 11'... EQUIP. TRAILER 11'...

FRONT END LOADER... FRONT END LOADER... FRONT END LOADER...

HEADER 1983, 644C... HEADER 1983, 644C... HEADER 1983, 644C...

SPRAYER 300 gal... SPRAYER 300 gal... SPRAYER 300 gal...

SWATHER Case 950... SWATHER Case 950... SWATHER Case 950...

SWATHER Heaton 1014... SWATHER Heaton 1014... SWATHER Heaton 1014...

SWATHER Heaton 500... SWATHER Heaton 500... SWATHER Heaton 500...

TRACTOR '81 Ford L... TRACTOR '81 Ford L... TRACTOR '81 Ford L...

TRACTOR '1981 All... TRACTOR '1981 All... TRACTOR '1981 All...

TRACTOR JD-4960... TRACTOR JD-4960... TRACTOR JD-4960...

TRACTOR '1981 All... TRACTOR '1981 All... TRACTOR '1981 All...

TRACTORS 353... TRACTORS 353... TRACTORS 353...

TRAILER, Like new... TRAILER, Like new... TRAILER, Like new...

TRAILER, 2 horse tr... TRAILER, 2 horse tr... TRAILER, 2 horse tr...

TRUCK GMC 78... TRUCK GMC 78... TRUCK GMC 78...

WANTED Good set... WANTED Good set... WANTED Good set...

WELL PUMP 20'... WELL PUMP 20'... WELL PUMP 20'...

703 CASH FARM SERVICES... 703 CASH FARM SERVICES... 703 CASH FARM SERVICES...

ALL GROUND WORK... ALL GROUND WORK... ALL GROUND WORK...

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ROCK PICKER... ROCK PICKER... ROCK PICKER...

705 IRRIGATION... 705 IRRIGATION... 705 IRRIGATION...

HANDLINE 60-gal... HANDLINE 60-gal... HANDLINE 60-gal...

IRRIGATION SYSTEM... IRRIGATION SYSTEM... IRRIGATION SYSTEM...

SWATHER Heaton 1014... SWATHER Heaton 1014... SWATHER Heaton 1014...

SWATHER Heaton 500... SWATHER Heaton 500... SWATHER Heaton 500...

TRACTOR '81 Ford L... TRACTOR '81 Ford L... TRACTOR '81 Ford L...

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RANGE Electric, self... RANGE Electric, self... RANGE Electric, self...

REFRIG. White Westing... REFRIG. White Westing... REFRIG. White Westing...

WASHER/DRYER pair... WASHER/DRYER pair... WASHER/DRYER pair...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS...

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LUMBER Stock of 223... LUMBER Stock of 223... LUMBER Stock of 223...

803 MOTORS... 803 MOTORS... 803 MOTORS...

PACKARD BELL Pentium... PACKARD BELL Pentium... PACKARD BELL Pentium...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...

817 MUSC FOR SALE... 817 MUSC FOR SALE... 817 MUSC FOR SALE...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

814 JEWELRY & FURS... 814 JEWELRY & FURS... 814 JEWELRY & FURS...

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816 MISCELLANEOUS... 816 MISCELLANEOUS... 816 MISCELLANEOUS...

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815 LAWN & GARDEN... 815 LAWN & GARDEN... 815 LAWN & GARDEN...

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