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Sawtooth chief pulls grazing policy

By N.S. Nekkettved
Times-News writer

LeVere says he will start over on guides

TWIN FALLS — Responding to political pressure, and recognizing he had made a mistake, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere Wednesday withdrew a controversial grazing permit enforcement policy.

LeVere admitted he had erred in issuing the policy without involving those

affected by it. He said he would use public comments on the withdrawn policy as a basis for starting over.

LeVere's 1987 Uniform Action Guide set-tough new penalties for Sawtooth grazing permit violations. It drew intense criticism from ranchers and the Idaho congressional delegation.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, had considered attaching an amendment to must-pass emergency flood relief legislation to require the Sawtooth to withdraw the 2-month-old policy.

LeVere, through Intermountain Regional Forester Dale Bosworth, let Craig know he was already thinking

about restarting the process to build a broader base of support, including the delegation, said Bob Swinford, communications director at the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain office in Ogden, Utah.

Craig did not submit the rider. And LeVere withdrew the policy. The decision was LeVere's, not Bosworth's, Swinford said.

Political pressure, however, was only **Please see POLICY, Page A2**

Plane flying too slowly before crash

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A Comair commuter plane that crashed in a snowstorm on approach to Detroit Metro Airport in January was flying about 20 knots slower than other pilots considered safe, according to documents released Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The documents included interviews with several pilots — many of them colleagues of the two who died in the crash that killed 29 people 18 miles southwest of the airport.

Roy and Verna Marie Raymond of Twin Falls were among the crash victims.

Several of the pilots said the recommended minimum flying speed of the Embraer 120 was 160-170 knots with flaps deployed to 15 degrees to keep the plane aloft. The report says flaps were not deployed when it crashed.

The commuter airliner slowed to 150 knots on orders of air traffic controllers in Detroit, who were directing the plane to Metro Airport for a landing during a snowstorm and in icy conditions.

"Minimum approach speed is 160 knots," investigators wrote of their interview with Pilot Mark Jacobs. "He would personally not reduce top speed slower than that without configuring," or lowering the flaps.

Transcripts of the pilots' conversations show that Capt. Dawn Carlsen and First Officer Kenneth Reece did not question

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BELATED HONORS

Former Marine airman receives WWII medal

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert Wildman is modest about his World War II service, when he helped keep B-25 Marine bombers in the air and flew on combat missions in the Pacific.

"I didn't do anything exciting or courageous. I was just there," said Wildman, 76, of Twin Falls. "We were just there doing a job. It had to be done."

After 53 years, the retired Army Reserve captain today will receive the Air Medal for his flight service as a Marine sergeant with Bombing Squadron 413. The citation honors his "superb airmanship, steadfast perseverance, and unselfish devotion to duty in the face of hazardous flying conditions."

The ceremony takes place at 11 a.m. today in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The medal will be presented by Capt. Paul-Muller with the Marine Reserve Unit in Boise.

"I'm very pleased, such a prestigious award," Wildman said. The belated medal is appreciated, he said, "but only accepted in honor of the 40 men from the squadron killed in action during their tour of duty."

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Robert Wildman said he was "ticked" when he learned he would receive his medal. Wildman was a crew chief on a Marine Corps bomber during World War II.

Heyburn girl, 2, drowns near Cassia County campsite

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A 2-year-old girl died Wednesday after falling into Trapper Creek and being swept about a quarter of a mile downstream before her mother's boyfriend was able to pull the girl from the water, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Police and rescue personnel rushed to the remote creek west of Oakley at about 10:30 a.m. when the child's mother called 911 from a nearby home.

Crystal said the mother went for help in the car while her boyfriend ran along the creek, searching for the toddler.

The baby was located almost 45 minutes after the call was placed. Rescuers continued an attempt to resuscitate the child started by the man who found her, Crystal said.

The child then was taken to the Cassia Regional Medical Center, where hospital staff spent almost two hours trying to revive her.

The girl was pronounced dead a little before 2 p.m., Crystal said.

Crystal opted not to release the names of the mother, child and friend.

He said they are Heyburn residents who were camping at the creek. Two 3-year-olds and a

newborn also were camping with the couple and the 2-year-old girl.

This is the third water-related toddler death in the Magic Valley this year. In mid-April another 2-year-old drowned in a canal near Mountain Home. And in February, 2-year-old Reuben Felix disappeared from a ranch west of Shoshone.

His body has not been found, but authorities have said they believe he drowned in the Little Wood River, which runs past the family's ranch.

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



Cassia County sheriff and rescue personnel prepare to take a drowned child's mother and friend from Oakley to Cassia Regional Medical Center Wednesday morning. The 2-year-old girl fell into Trapper Creek.

Western senators win 1st round in battle over road right-of-way

Flood relief bill may face veto

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation to build roads through federal parks and wilderness areas survived a Senate challenge Wednesday and headed toward a possible showdown with the White House.

The measure, pushed by Alaska and Utah senators and inserted into a crucial bill to provide billions of dollars for victims of natural disasters, would give the federal government less say in what constitutes a valid right of way under a 130-year-old law.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., proposed that the road issue be taken out of the disaster relief bill, but lost, 51-49.

The Senate also voted, 89-11, to

provide \$240 million in the emergency relief bill to extend welfare payments to legal immigrants until the start of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1. Under the new welfare law, legal immigrants were to lose their benefits in August.

The amendment, offered by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and John Chafee, R-R.I., replaced a provision in the bill that set aside \$125 million for block grants to the states for immigrants, an idea opposed by the administration.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, used his position as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, which is responsible for the disaster relief bill, to promote the right-of-way measure. He accused opponents of using scare tactics in claiming that it would "result in roads across our national parks and wilderness. That is simply not true," he said.

"What is at stake here for those of us in the West is the preservation of what really amounts to the primary

transportation system and infrastructure of many rural cities and towns," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the measure would render the federal government powerless to stop the conversion of footpaths, four-wheel-drive tracks and other primitive roads on federal lands into paved highways. He has urged President Clinton to veto the disaster relief bill if the road issue is included.

But Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said he doubted the Senate would sustain a presidential veto and slow action on the disaster relief bill over the road issue.

"I don't know if we've got enough of a strength of conviction to hold up the bill," he said.

The bill provides \$8.4 billion in new spending, including \$5.5 billion for disaster victims and \$1.8 billion for U.S. troops in Bosnia and the

Laser cavity repair wins FDA approval

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans who dread the dentist's drill may have less painful dental visits.

The government approved the nation's first laser to repair cavities Wednesday — and the vast majority of patients who tested it didn't require local anesthesia.

"I've always been scared of dentists," said Harry Chulamanis of West Milford, N.J., who had two large cavities filled with the laser. But "I was unscathed. There was no pain at all."

Calling the system "medicine for the 21st century," the Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved Premier Laser Systems' erbium:YAG laser for treating tooth decay.

The Irvine, Calif.-based company says the laser is appropriate for many of the 170 million cavities filled annually in the United States.

Dentists already had some lower-powered lasers for use on gums and other soft mouth tissues. But no laser has been allowed directly on teeth until now because of fears the high heat would damage the inner core of a tooth, explained Dr. Susan Runner, FDA's chief of dental devices.

Premier's laser "has the potential for changing the way dental practice is handled in this country," Runner said.

The FDA examined studies of over 600 teeth to declare the laser safe and effective as a drill.

U.S. takes blame for much of Mexico's drug problem



President Clinton and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo addressed the nation of Mexico Wednesday at the National Auditorium in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a nation weary of U.S. criticism, President Clinton put much of the blame for Mexico's drug corruption and violence on America's demand for cocaine and marijuana.

"The battle against drugs must unite our people, not divide them," Clinton declared Wednesday.

Speaking to a cross-section of Mexicans who filled the cavernous National Auditorium, the president acknowledged that Americans are the world's biggest consumers of narcotics.

"The money we spend on illegal drugs fuels narco-traffickers who, in turn, attack your police and prosecutors and prey on your institutions."

"We must fight this curse together because we cannot defeat it alone," the president said. For Mexicans, his message was welcome respite from attacks in Washington on their country's scandal-ridden effort to combat illegal drugs.

Clinton and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo also fired back at critics of the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement. "Many people in both our countries painted a dark picture of lost jobs and boarded up factories should NAFTA prevail," Clinton said.

"Well, they were wrong."

Ending two days of fence-mending before traveling to Costa Rica, Clinton said, "We seek a peaceful, prosperous partnership, filled with respect and dignity." He recalled his honeymoon in Mexico nearly 22 years ago and pronounced himself charmed all over again. "Mexico is a beautiful country," Clinton said, "I am enchanted by Mexico."

With his official business done, Clinton flew by helicopter to Taxcala, a 500-year-old town 50

miles outside Mexico City. Thousands of people jammed the narrow street along his motorcade route and the air swirled with red, white and blue confetti thrown from rooftops.

"President Clinton is a good friend of the Mexicans because he respects them," Zedillo told the throngs in a town square lined by American and Mexican flags. "He now understands what he has known for a long time — that we

"The battle against drugs must unite our people, not divide them."

— President Clinton

Mexicans are a proud people."

Unable to resist the lure of the crowd, Clinton moved slowly on crutches along a rope line to shake hands and sign autographs.

Mexicans were outraged earlier this year when members of Congress waged an unsuccessful drive to strip Mexico of its status as an ally in the drug war and of the funds that accompany certification. Mexicans also were unhappy about tougher laws on immigration and welfare, which would have taken away benefits from most legal aliens in the United States.

On this week's trip, Clinton went out of his way to stress respect for Mexico and its sovereignty, and to praise its anti-drug efforts.

On trade, Zedillo said U.S.-Mexican commerce had increased by 60 percent since NAFTA and totals nearly \$150 billion, making Mexico America's third largest trading partner.

"We must accelerate the pace of these efforts, to reach more people and more communities," Clinton declared. "We must include more nations in our partnership, so that we can achieve our goal of a Free Trade Area of the Americas."

After a farewell stop at the American Embassy in Mexico City, the president was flying to

Costa Rica for a summit with Central American leaders. They were to sign a Declaration of San Jose, reiterating a call for free trade throughout the Western hemisphere.

All sides recognized that Clinton's tour celebrates the political transformation of the region. "This Central America ... is a new Central America ... more ethical, integrated and democratic," Honduran President Carlos Roberto Reina said.

The Central American nations want not only partnership in NAFTA, but also assurances that the new U.S. immigration law will not lead to massive deportations of their countrymen.

Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman said in an interview that he planned to ask that Clinton "at least intervene before the U.S. Congress so that that immi-

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Hopeful investors await capital-gains tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Congress' tax-writing committees said today they will propose that any capital gains cut included in this year's tax legislation apply to transactions that occur on or after May 7.

In a joint statement, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said, "No specific provisions have been agreed upon and will only be finalized at the end of the legislative process."

Archer is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Roth of the Senate Finance Committee. The panels have jurisdiction over the tax-cut legislation envisioned in the balanced budget deal reached last week between President Clinton and congressional Republicans.

The agreement leaves room for a variety of tax cuts, a capital gains reduction among them.

In their joint statement, Archer and Roth said:

"We intend to propose that the effective date for any capital gains tax cut included in the budget reconciliation bill be with respect to sales and exchanges occurring on or after May 7."

The announcement was issued after the stock markets had closed for the day in New York. An aide said the two chairmen timed their announcement in hopes of avoiding market disruptions that could occur if investors delay transactions until a tax cut takes effect later.

The announcement from Archer and Roth doesn't guarantee that the effective date of any

capital gains tax cut would be May 7, but the recommendation of the tax-writing committees customarily carries great weight in making a determination.

Their announcement has been eagerly awaited at brokerage houses and accounting firms, with investors eagerly wondering when a capital-gains tax cut will take effect so they can plan to sell property or cash in their stock market earnings.

"We've had more interest in this reform than anything I can remember in terms of tax reform," Kevin Flatley, estate planning director at The Private Bank at BankBoston, said Tuesday.

The target agreement reached Friday between congressional leaders and President Clinton on balancing the budget by 2002

includes a net tax reduction worth \$85 billion. The package — which is months from becoming law — envisions five major tax cuts or credits, including an unspecified reduction in the tax on capital gains, or the profits from sale of stock, property or other investments.

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Governors focusing on fiscal restraint

WASHINGTON — Despite a roaring economy, most states are trimming programs, emphasizing efficiency and saving for a rainy day, the National Governors' Association said Wednesday.

And 25 of the 50 states are seeking tax cuts, according to the association's annual fiscal survey.

But the survey said that while federal welfare reform is forcing some changes, 43 of the 50 states plan no immediate changes in the level of welfare benefits.

At a news conference, Raymond C. Scheppach, the association's executive director, said that although the nation is in the seventh year of economic expansion, governors are not seeking new or expanded programs. Instead, they are holding to principles of "efficiency, austerity and improved management" while maintaining surpluses averaging 6 percent of revenues to deal with uncertain future developments, he said.

Older women challenged by health care

WASHINGTON — Advocates for older women say they must struggle to get medical attention from managed care health plans.

"Older women have more illness than men, and as a result, need more access to specialists, leading-edge medicines, and technology," said Johnetta Marshall, president of the Older Women's League. "Managed care, by design to save money, attempts to restrict these things."

The league presented a report to Congress on Wednesday about how women over 50 are facing an ever-more-popular managed care health plans, which coordinate the work of doctors and medical facilities.

Review finds spy agency too secretive

WASHINGTON — The nation's multibillion-dollar spy satellite agency labors under an overly secretive, ponderous bureaucracy, slow to embrace new ideas and no longer widely considered a technology leader, according to a newly declassified review.

The report, completed last year but declassified only last week, describes the National Reconnaissance Office as an agency going through a painful transition from the end of the Cold War. An executive summary of the report was to be posted this week on the NRO's web page.

NRO officials say that most of the recommendations in the report have been adopted into new policies over the past nine months. And CIA Director-designate George Tenet told lawmakers at his confirmation hearing that the NRO has cleaned up its finances and is preparing to embark on an aggressive redesign of the spy satellite network.

Doctors try to control AIDS in newborns

BOSTON — Two years of treatment have resulted in apparent control of the AIDS virus in a baby girl but failure in her twin brother.

The case of the two HIV-infected babies was reported by The Associated Press when it was described at an AIDS meeting in Washington in January. The information is now being published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The babies caught the virus from their mother, who did not know she was infected with HIV. Treatment with three AIDS drugs started when the babies were 10 weeks old and has continued for 24 months.

Navy analyst pleads to lesser spy charges

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A former Navy intelligence analyst accused of spying for South Korea pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of conspiracy to commit espionage.

Robert C. Kim, 37, admitted in federal court he passed Defense Department and State Department secret documents to a representative of the South Korean government.

But his lawyer, James Gore, said, "Mr. Kim in no way intended to harm the United States or the national defense of the United States. That has not been shown to me. I do not believe that is the case, that damage was done."

Fire at 108-year-old church may be arson

MARETTA, Ga. — An arson fire damaged a 108-year-old black church early Wednesday.

The fire was started in six places inside the Galilee Baptist Church on Blackjack Mountain in eastern Cobb County, said Maj. John McLaughlin of the Cobb Fire Department. A police officer on patrol discovered the blaze before 4 a.m., he said.

The blaze damaged the front of the cinder-block church, and the rest of the sanctuary had smoke damage.

No complaint filed by Kennedy baby sitter

BOSTON — A woman who reportedly had an extended affair with Michael Kennedy when she was a teenage baby sitter for his children does not want to file a complaint, a family spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"The family has determined that they will not press charges because they don't believe that that is in the best interest of their daughter," spokeswoman Nancy Sterling said. "She would be put through an excruciating process if they were to go ahead and press charges."

The Norfolk County district attorney's office has been investigating allegations that Kennedy, son of slain Sen. Robert Kennedy, had a romance with the girl beginning five years ago, when she was 14. If they had sex before she turned 16, Kennedy could be charged under Massachusetts law with statutory rape.

Compiled from wire reports

Woman's plea on restroom wall ends abduction

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A woman's plea for help scrawled in red lipstick on a restroom wall helped police rescue her and two children after they were allegedly abducted by her estranged husband Edid Naranjo Leary's ordeal

began Monday night in Richmond, Texas.

She told police her husband accused her of having an affair and forced her and the boys, ages 3 and 9, into a truck. Ms. Leary, 31, said her husband began talking about

killing himself and "asking her with him." They had recently separated.

By Tuesday, the family was in Corpus Christi, where Ms. Leary wrote her name and "Please help me" on the bathroom wall of a discount store.

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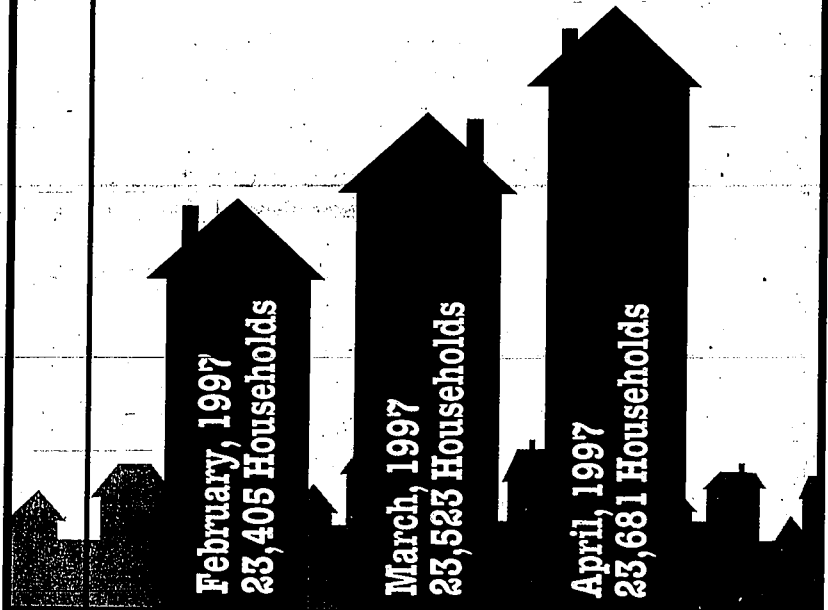
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Army charges top NCO with sexual misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army accused its top enlisted man Wednesday of a wide range of sexual misconduct, including indecent assault and adultery. Gene McKinney, the sergeant major of the Army, vehemently denied the charges. "I want the American people to know that I have not done any of these things," McKinney said in a brief statement at his lawyer's office in nearby Alexandria, Va. He was accompanied by his wife, Wilhemina.



Army Sgt. Gene McKinney, flanked by his wife Wilhemina, left, and attorney, Charles Citrins, meets with reporters in Alexandria, Va., where he denied charges of sexual misconduct and indecent assault involving four women.

Citrins said it was a matter of great concern whether race was a factor in the charges. Every witness interviewed by the Army was asked if McKinney, who is black, was interested only in white women, Citrins said. "If there's a race issue, it's been rejected by the investigators," he said. The Army has denied that race is an issue in its probe of sexual misconduct. In particular, Lt. Gen. Aberdeen, Md., training base where several black drill sergeants are facing sexual harassment charges and one was sentenced to 18 months in prison after being convicted of trapping female trainees. Most of

ing the service's sexual harassment problems. McKinney had also been featured in an Army training video put together to fight sex harassment. Hoster is one of the four unnamed women referred to in the charges, said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The charges include four counts of indecent assault, two counts of assault consummated by a battery, one count of adultery, two counts of communicating a threat, two counts of impeding the criminal investigation, three counts of solicitation of adultery and four counts of maltreatment of soldiers.

U.S. agencies duck bird-protection law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new administration policy protecting birds is ruffling the feathers of environmentalists.

Bird lovers are grousing about a government directive exempting federal agencies from an 80-year-old law — and four international treaties — that protect more than 800 species of migratory birds. Many are considered in serious decline.

Passed by Congress in 1918, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act is one of the country's oldest wildlife protection laws and forbids the indiscriminate killing of migratory birds. In some cases the law allows exceptions, but a permit has to be obtained from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which closely monitors the activity.

But, according to the new administration view, federal agencies such as the Forest Service, Federal Aviation Administration, the Marine Fisheries Service or Defense Department, need no longer worry about the law.

At the behest of the Justice Department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told its field offices recently that they should consider federal agencies exempt from the law that Congress passed to implement a 1917 bird protection treaty with Canada.

dent of the National Audubon Society.

Ficker, in a letter this week to Vice President Al Gore, called the administration's position "a disservice to all those concerned about protecting migratory birds and urged the new policy be overturned.

"It makes a mockery of the government's duty to protect migratory birds," added William H. Meadows, president of the Wilderness Society. "It reads like something from 'Saturday Night Live'."

Officials at the Fish and Wildlife Service acknowledged that for years it had been taken for granted that federal agencies were subject to the law. It has given permits, for example, to the FAA and the Defense Department, to kill birds near airports and at military training sites, to avoid violating the law.

Conservationists said these procedures have allowed for closer monitoring of incidental killing of birds.

Paul Schmidt, chief of the Fish and Wildlife's migratory bird office, issued the new guidance with clear reluctance. "I have stalled this as long as I could," he wrote in the March 19 memo to field offices, lamenting about "the potential for this government position to harm migratory bird populations."

In an interview, Schmidt said the memo was written "at a point of frustration" and that he now believes that migratory birds will continue to be protected by federal agencies.

House and Senate committees approve overhaul of education law

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overhaul of the law guaranteeing education for millions of disabled children speedily cleared House and Senate committees Wednesday after negotiators settled longstanding disputes over discipline, children's rights and curbing legal costs.

The overhaul and extension of the 1975 Individuals With Disabilities Education Act could reach President Clinton's desk by month's end.

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Prosecutor weeps during questioning of 3-year-old's death

DENVER (AP)—A prosecutor in the Oklahoma City bombing trial cried Wednesday as he questioned a blast survivor about a 3-year-old girl who was killed as she visited her father's office when the bomb went off.

"I'm sorry, your honor," Oklahoma U.S. Attorney Pat Ryan said as tears flowed down his reddened face after asking the final question to retired Army Capt. Lawrence Martin.

As jurors watched, Ryan walked back to the counsel table and buried his head in his hands.

The emotional moment came during an otherwise tedious day of testimony about hundreds of pages of phone records that prosecutors say link Timothy McVeigh to explosives and the truck that carried them.

Ryan first became emotional when Martin pointed to a poster-board with the pictures of the seven Army recruiting office employees killed in the explosion. Martin was blown through a



Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh watches Judge Richard Matsch review evidence documents Wednesday in Denver.

wall into another office and suffered severe injuries that forced him to retire from the service. Ryan concluded his examination by asking about the fate of 3-

year-old Kayla Marie Titsworth. Kayla and her 4-year-old sister Katie had accompanied their father, Army Sgt. William Titsworth, and mother, Gloria, to

Titsworth's office that morning.

"In addition to those seven men and woman, Sgt. Titsworth's daughter died that morning on the floor?" asked Ryan, his voice breaking.

"Yes," said Martin.

Ryan then broke down and went back to the prosecution table.

Kayla was the only member of her family to die. Her sister, mother and father all were injured. Aside from the tears, the day was dominated by 27 phone company employees who were flown in from around the country to authenticate hundreds of pages of phone records, each testifying for only a few minutes. One witness was on the stand just 50 seconds.

They had to appear in person because McVeigh's lawyers refused to stipulate to admit the records, calling them irrelevant. The judge allowed them into evidence on the condition prosecu-

tors could tie them together.

That crucial task was given to FBI computer specialist Frederic Dexter, who described for the jury the complicated technology behind using a prepaid phone card.

The records came from a jumble of local, long-distance and cellular phone companies — from AT&T to the Council Grove Telephone Co., a 2,100-line rural Kansas outfit.

Prosecutors contend the records trace the movements of McVeigh as he traveled across the country in the months before the April 19, 1995, bombing and called auto racing tracks, chemical companies, motels, storage facilities and rental truck outlets.

The most important of the witnesses was Trish Sain of Sprint United Telephone Co. of Overland Park, Kan., who described phone calls placed in Junction City, Kan., five days before the bombing.

That's the town where McVeigh allegedly rented the Ryder truck that was filled with explosives and blew up the downtown Oklahoma City Federal building, killing 168 people. The phone records track calls to the truck rental agency that prosecutors say McVeigh made from a bus station pay phone.

Under cross-examination, Sain — as the other witnesses — said the records merely show telephone numbers and locations of phones and don't actually show who placed the calls or what was said in the conversations.

These records, according to prosecutors, mesh with the paper trail left by a prepaid calling card McVeigh allegedly obtained through an ad in the right-wing newspaper, the Spotlight.

That card, in the name of Darryl Bridges — which prosecutors say is an alias for McVeigh — was found in the home of co-defendant Terry Nichols just days after the bombing.

Term-limit backers plead case to justices

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for backers of last November's initiative to impose an election-balling brand on candidates failing to embrace term limits told the state Supreme Court Wednesday 10 state lawmakers have no right to ask it to void the voter-passed law.

Howard Manweiler of Boise and University of Detroit law school professor Stephen Safranek maintained that the legislative leaders from both houses and both parties should have looked to district courts or even themselves and their ability to simply repeal the initiative.

"They run for political cover to this issue," Manweiler said. "The 10 legislators chose to ask you to thwart the will of the people. They did not have the political courage to face the issue in their own body."

"They could have repealed this act," he said. "They could have amended this act. They have done nothing."

But Jon Bauman, representing the legislators led by House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pro Tom Jerry Twigg, argued that the issue before the five justices was whether the scheme intended to force a federal constitutional amendment for congressional term limits is constitutional.

"A truly free people don't need the government telling them which issue is paramount and, second, what candidates are on the wrong side of it," Bauman said. "We object to the process of dictating to the legislators so they cannot deliberate. They should be free to deliberate."

He also contended that the proposition is actually an indirect and illegal way to amend the U.S. Constitution.

The justices, who repeatedly interrupted attorneys for both sides on the hour-long arguments, should rule on the question this summer.

Under the initiative that was approved by a 56 percent of the voters last fall, state and federal

candidates failing to do everything possible to secure congressional term limits would be labeled on the ballot as having "DISREGARDED VOTER INTENT ON TERM LIMITS."

Donna Weaver of Hayden Lake pressed the initiative with the financial backing of U.S. Term Limits after the U.S. Supreme Court essentially voided Idaho's 1994 initiative imposing limits on members of the congressional delegation.

Unlike 1994, when there was little publicly voiced opposition to the proposition imposing limits on terms from school board on up, the 1996 measure drew fire not only from term limit critics but from conservatives worried that if a federal constitutional convention was called the Bill of Rights and specifically the Second Amendment gun right — could be repealed.

Safranek maintained that ballot labels like the one called for in Idaho have never been overturned by the nation's highest court. But the U.S. Supreme Court in February dealt a major blow to congressional term limit forces. It let stand the decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court that voter-approved term limit ballot labels in that state were unconstitutional.

And last December, the Oklahoma Supreme Court refused to let voters in that state even consider a similar term limit labeling proposition on grounds that it was unconstitutional.

Manweiler, however, told the justices that it should be clear there is a difference between voiding legislative enactments and voter enactments even though both have the same legal status. "If the people have spoken, I think we have to keep that in mind," he said.

Backers maintained that the labels on the proposed fundamental information about a key issues similar to the tactic used at the beginning of the century to force direct election of U.S. senators.

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Across Turkey, army stands guard against Islamic political movement

SULTANBEYLİ, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's soldiers have claimed victory in Sultanbeyli's little battle of the boulevard.

The local military commander touched off a furor last fall when he seized a plot on the main street for a statue of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the revered founder of the modern, secular republic of Turkey.

Objections poured out from the strongly Islamic officials who have controlled the city since 1989. In response, the commander posted troops around the statue.

The show of force won that largely symbolic battle for the military; Ataturk's bronze replica stayed.

All around it, however, are signs of how the Islamic political leaders of Turkey's Welfare Party could defeat the army in the larger war for the hearts and minds of the Turkish people.

This teeming city, 25 miles southeast of Istanbul, yields essential insights into how Welfare and its religion-guided principles cultivates its grass-roots base of support — and increasingly makes mili-

tary brass and others nervous about how big it will grow.

Turkey's military long has seen itself as the guardian of the secular state that Ataturk established 74 years ago.

The army has seized power three times since 1960 when it believed civilian leaders were straying from Turkey's secular political traditions, and has made clear to the current, Welfare-led government it would be no more tolerant this time.

It's every Turk's duty to oppose such threats to Ataturk's ideals, said Gen.

Cetin Dogan, the chief of staff of military operations. "Our difference is that we hold weapons," he added.

Who's harder for the generals to target is how Welfare skillfully wins over the public in the cities where it holds the mayors' offices, including Istanbul and the capital, Ankara.

In the style of old American political machines, Welfare knows a fixed pot of or affordable health care translates into loyal backers.

In Sultanbeyli, swollen to nearly

200,000 by people fleeing rural poverty, road crews cover dirt-side streets with asphalt. Drinkable tap water — almost unknown here a decade ago — is now everywhere.

At a private health center, where visits are about \$10, one of the directors recounted how their applications to expand the clinic sailed through the bureaucracy of the Welfare-led local government. "With the old governments you couldn't get anywhere," said Dr. Dervis Ersoy.

Iran cuts field of presidential candidates to 4

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's ruling clerics selected four candidates Wednesday to run in the May 23 presidential election, turning down 234 other hopefuls.

All four support Iran's fundamentalist Muslim establishment. None of the nine women who signed up — the first in Iran's history to put themselves forward as presidential candidates — were chosen.

The decision was made by the 12-man Guardian Council, which acts as the upper house of the 270-member Parliament.

It said the candidates would be Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri; Mohammad Khatami, a former culture minister; Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshehri, a former intelligence minister; and Syed Reza Zavarzadeh, deputy head of the judiciary.

The winner will succeed President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who must step down by law at the end of his second four-year term in August.

Yemen's ruling party gains win

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The president's party won nearly two-thirds of the seats in Yemen's parliamentary elections last month, according to final results Wednesday.

The Higher Election Committee said President Ali Abdullah Saleh's General People's Congress won 187 of the 301 seats contested.

The Congress' former coalition partner, the Islamic Ishah, won 53, while five went to smaller parties and 54 to independents. In two districts, Hija and Dhamar, results were canceled because of irregularities and new balloting will be held.

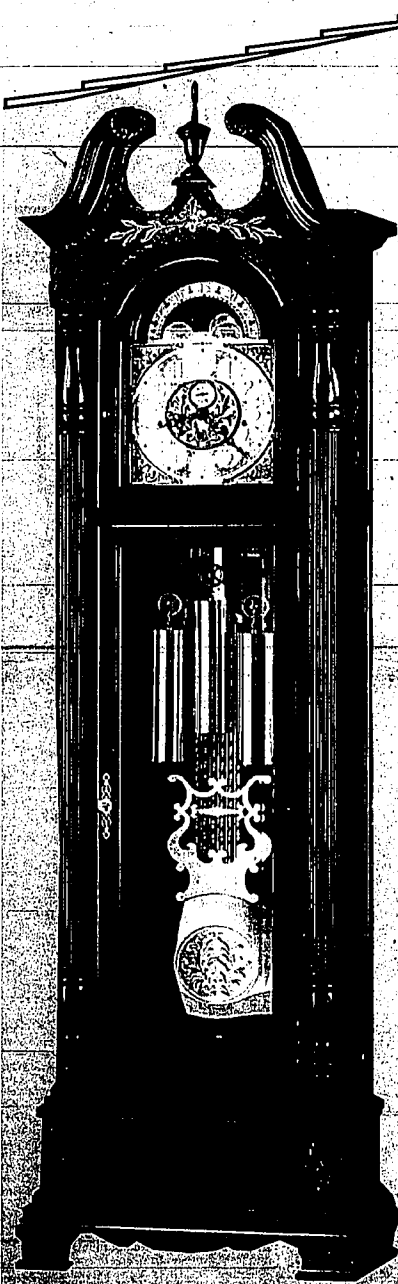
A presidential spokesman said Wednesday the new parliament will hold its first session May 18 and elect a parliament speaker.

Greeks reopen embassy in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Greece sent a high-ranking diplomat to Baghdad on Wednesday to reopen its embassy, the country's first diplomatic overture toward Iraq since the Persian Gulf War.

Charge d'Affaires Christos Skouris served in the Greek consular office in Baghdad from 1976 to 1980.

Like many countries, Greece severed ties with Iraq after troops invaded Kuwait in August 1990, and only a few embassies have been reopened since. Greece will be the fourth European country to have a high-ranking diplomat in Baghdad, after France, Italy and Spain.



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EDITORIAL

When froth settled, beer battle yielded right result

Aside from some hurt feelings, the brew-haha over beer sales for youth baseball reached just the right conclusion. Or rather, conclusions.

First, the Twin Falls City Council correctly concluded that the propriety or impropriety of selling beer for a youth program was none of the council's business. Having allowed occasional beer sales in parks for many years, the city had no business dictating where the revenue could go.

Second, the American Legion Association and Booster Club decided beer was bad public relations. So, though the city approved the event, the booster club won't be holding it.

Exactly correct, on both counts.

As political issues go, this tempest-in-a-beer-stein was small. But any issue that combines alcohol and kids is sure to generate emotion.

Strong sentiments about alcohol run near the surface in a nation whose older citizens still remember Prohibition. Feelings seem especially conflicted in the Magic Valley, a community that perches — both geographically and culturally — 'twixt Nevada and Utah.

Twin Falls County still prohibits beer-drink sales around youth events. Our county fair board jealously guards the fair's family-oriented (meaning "alcohol-free")

and no mud-wrestling) reputation.

Yet plenty of other civic events allow alcohol, including some prominent ones held in Twin Falls' central park. This is not hypocrisy — just ambivalence.

In our view, selling alcohol at any civic event is a questionable policy, given the number of people who'll be driving home afterward. But that's a practical rather than moral issue.

In this case, because of the many precedents for allowing beer sales, the council was right to keep its hands out of the moral controversy.

Critics who opposed the beer sales were right, too. Linking beer to Legion baseball would neither enhance the program's image nor set a desirable tone for the young ballplayers.

But "image" and "tone" are issues best resolved by the event organizers themselves, not by the City Council. Wisely, the booster club decided last week to kill the idea.

The lessons are twofold. First, Twin Falls is still a place (hurrah!) where people resist the anything-goes morality infecting most of the country. Second, some things just aren't government's business.

This time, those two sentiments meshed almost perfectly.



We need lessons in how to get angry

Perhaps what we need around here are lessons in how to get angry. I grant you, the appeal of this notion is not immediately apparent. It would seem to the superficial observer that there is already a sufficiency of anger floating about in our great nation.

It's not the quantity of anger in America that concerns me, or even the quality, but the sheer waste of anger. Yes, anger wastage is one of the little-noted problems in America.

The first problem is wasting anger on things that (a) don't exist at all or (b) matter so little that they might as well not exist: The United Nations plot to take over the world. Black helicopters. The international biosphere. The liberal media. (How long have those folks been out of the loop?) The Bilderbergers. The secular humanists. The cover-up of what happened to Flight 800. The pig to make America into a safe place. And so forth.

Imagine wasting all that perfectly good anger on paranoid fantasies. Not since Emily Litella got upset about "Soviet jewelry" has there been such a waste of anger. You will notice a certain theme to these Emily Litella Moments. Behind them all is a touching faith that someone, somewhere is actually in charge of what's happening — a proposition I beg leave to doubt.

In addition to the invented target for anger, we suffer from the classic misdirection of anger. Misdirected anger, the shrinks tell us, is as common as dirt in family and human relationships. The most common pattern is when a big kid hits a little kid; the little kid can't hit the big kid back, so he goes and whacks a littler kid instead. You see it all the time.

Most of the racism you see is misdirected anger, from your basic Ku Klux Kluckers (who think black folks are somehow responsible for the way the world is run)



short skirts, or should have known better than to imbibe at an entertaining party, or until women finally got fed up and said, "Forget that — let's blame the rapists instead."

People who blame the government for everything are at least closer to the power mark. But the sense of constriction for which so many of us blame the government — cutting the speed limit, making bikers wear helmets, telling us we can't put up a big sign on a building, can't add a garage without a permit, can't build a factory in a suburb, can't do this, can't do that, can't do the other — is not so much a reflection of a power-crazed government as it is of a crowded and complex society.

True, none of us are as free as would have been had we lived on the frontier 100 years ago. But this ain't a frontier, and this ain't 100 years ago; the more crowded and complex society becomes, the more each of your actions is apt to impinge on someone around you. As Woodrow Call complained in "Lonesome Dove," it's got so you can't even pee off your back porch anymore without upsetting the neighbors.

The amazing thing about what happens when you hold people with real power in this society responsible for the way it's run is that they, each and every one of them, begin to explain to you how powerless they are. My favorite example is "Chainsaw" Al Dunlap, the CEO who gets hired to fire people. Dunlap claims that he has no choice — he has to answer to those stockholders.

But I would suggest that you hold your fire, and your anger, for those who have power. Wasting it on imaginary threats or powerless people is wasting a valuable national resource.

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Law Enforcement Week set

During the week of May 11-17, communities throughout our nation will be observing National Law Enforcement Week.

We would like to invite and encourage everyone to pause during this time, and give special recognition to the people who have sworn "to protect and serve" us.

Locally, a special observance will be held on May 10 at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. This is to be a time to honor and remember those officers who have died while performing their duties. Law enforcement personnel from all over southern Idaho will be in attendance. This service will include special guest speakers, color guards, bagpipers and an honor guard. There will also be a barbecue following the ceremony.

To help all of us show our appreciation for the difficult duties our law enforcement people perform daily in our communities, blue ribbons, which can be placed on vehicle antennas, will be available at many local businesses.

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The sacrifice these persons made must not be forgotten. Their commitment remembered. Therefore, we ask that every person pause during this special week, May 11-17, and remember to thank our law enforcement people for their dedication to protecting and serving us. Let us not forget those who gave the ultimate sacrifice — their lives — to this oath. Also, let us remember their families.

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urn, "Freedom is more precious than our flag," and the April 14 guest editorial from the Colorado Springs Gazette, "Constitution should not protect our flag," my blood was boiling. My first thought was which came first, our freedom or our flag.

The first flag was raised by George Washington in 1776 in a battle to gain the right for the 13 colonies to separate from the mother country, from dictatorship and suppression and the right to freedoms that we now cherish.

This flag that represented the 13 colonies and their dreams gave this brave army of men a tangible symbol to fight for.

At that time, there was no Constitution or amendments. The Constitution wasn't ratified until 1789. The Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, were ratified in December 1791 — a good 15 years later. In that 15-year period, many battles were fought to gain their independence.

Even our forefathers knew the importance of having a symbol that represented their nation in time of battle and for the citizen to gaze upon and know that all was well. A symbol that represented the people, their homes, their loved ones, their dreams, the right to be free and to live in a country governed by the people and for the people. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the first flag of the 13 United States — a good 14 years before the Bill of Rights was ratified.

It is true that our flag is only a piece of cloth. A piece of cloth bathed in the blood of thousands of brave young men and women and that piece of cloth into many battles and gave their lives so that you and I could be free. A piece of cloth that represented everything they held dear — their dreams of peace for the future, dreams they never lived to realize.

Yes, it can be replaced. After all, it's only a piece of cloth. But to millions of Americans, true Americans, what is made for will never die!

I cherish my freedoms and I also cherish my flag. But remember our flag is only a piece of cloth, it can be destroyed by the people and for the people.

Our freedoms are only written words. If we lose our flag, those written words can be erased.

NETA MCCLELLAN
Twin Falls

You're not paying our phone bill

In response to your April 17 editorial, "Do you want to pay Richfield phone bills?"

First off, we don't want, need or expect you to pay our phone bills, and furthermore, you won't have to. If the Idaho Public Utilities Commission sees fit to grant our petition, our monthly fee (and only ours) will be increased, not yours.

The rate increase you mentioned in your editorial has absolutely nothing to do with "subsidizing the phone service of a rural Lincoln County resident."

That increase is one that US West had already been planning. (Don't you read the paper?) One thing has absolutely nothing to do with another. We are just asking to be included into the Extended Area Service that the rest of the Magic Valley now enjoys. Including the two other towns in Lincoln County.

Let's remember to keep things in perspective here, let's remember that it's all of the surrounding small towns (like us) that have made Twin Falls what it is today. If we all didn't come to this shop and dine and be entertained, would you be enjoying all of the variety and diversity that Twin Falls has to offer? When you think about it that way, in a sense, we've been paying your phone bill, haven't we?

Think about it.
MARSHA HIAAT
Richfield

Put Whitewater on back burner

To Sens. Crapo and Kempthorne and Rep. Craig:

Whitewater, Muddywater — McDougal, McGoogle — what difference does it make? Too much time and money have been wasted in an attempt to involve the president and first lady in some insidious crime. There have been no conclusive results unless to suggest that they might just be innocent. Perish the thought.

It's pretty obvious that this has been Sen. D'Amato's primary goal in life. Maybe you could buy him a yo-yo or better still, a gift certificate for six months of tending sheep in our Idaho wilderness.

Why not put this whole thing on the back burner until President Clinton's term runs out? After all, he was re-elected to provide leadership into the next century by a substantial number of Republicans as well as Democrats. If you really feel that he and Hillary are guilty of some fiendish crime, reopen the case after his term is completed. It would be more interesting to see how seriously the investigation is pursued when it is no longer politically expedient.

By all means, continue the investigation of campaign financing. But don't try to kid us into believing that only the Democrats have taken advantage of this long-standing, almost traditional system of quid pro quo. Be fair. Take a good look at congressional campaign financing as well as presidential.

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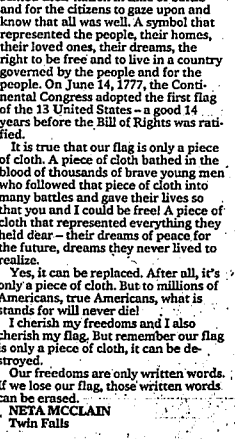
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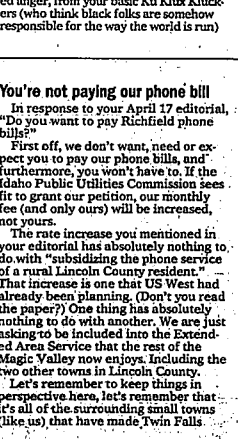
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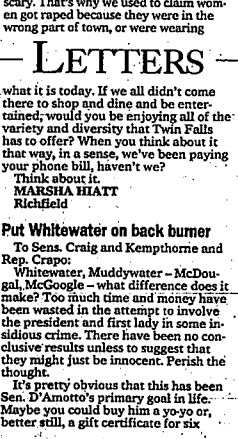
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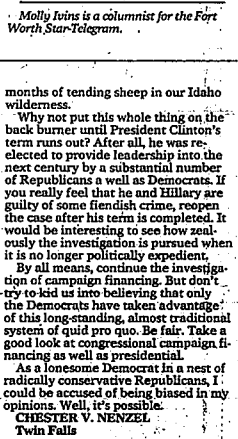
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Budget-balancers merely tweak status quo then claim big victories

It is said that publishing the dictionary is simple. Copy the one that is currently in best and correct one error. That is the approach taken by both sides in what is called the budget "tinkles." By tiny tinklings of the status quo, both sides claim to have won famous victories. Listening to those claims, one remembers that there is unseemly exposure of mind as well as of body.



GEORGE F. WILL

Endowment for the Arts, which, unlike Republican aspirations, survives.

In 1994, Republicans raised the stakes and improved the tone of politics by nationalizing the off-year elections around bold promises. In 1998, politics will be local again, the old maelstrom of mere interests, unenlivened by ideas. What can Republicans run on collectively? Nothing.

Regarding domestic policy, the budget agreement defines them as slightly sullen and somewhat embarrassed defenders of the status quo. Regarding defense policy, which used to highlight a realism that made Republicans indispensable, does anyone believe the defense numbers Republicans found convenient in the deal-making bear any relationship to a sober analysis of the current and potential responsibilities? With those numbers the current party severs its connection with Ronald Reagan who, forced to defend the status quo, had national strength rather than a balanced budget.

Some Republicans say that getting budget-balancing out of the way opens the way for them to concentrate on "the rest of our agenda." And what might that include? Tax reform? The budget deal will mean new doses of what real reform would curtail — further complications of the tax code, designed to reward particular constituencies and behavior (as with the \$35 billion worth of credits and deductions for college tuition).

Besides, the code's complexity creates monstrous interest groups that benefit from them. And the code sustains the capitalist class of lawyers and lobbyists who serve those interested in bending public power for private advantage. Forbes magazine notes that there have been more than 5,000 changes in the tax

code in the last decade — almost two per workday. Does anyone believe that the gang that cannot eliminate the National Endowment for the Arts is up to the kind of combat that serious tax reform would entail?

Well, then, will those tough-talking Republicans do for the federal government what the people of California did for themselves with the California Civil Rights Initiative — end racial and gender preferences in government programs? Newt Gingrich, the General McClellan of the culture war, says not yet: "We need a black, Hispanic, Asian leader or a group of leaders who are prepared to stand up and say, 'The time has come to move beyond quotas, to move beyond set-asides.'"

Not the time has come to move beyond nonleaders like Gingrich, who evidently thinks African-Americans like Ward Connerly, the prime mover of CRR, and the other African-Americans (e.g., Shelby Steele), Hispanics (e.g., Linda Chavez) and females (e.g., the superb Independent Women's Forum) who are Connerly's allies do not count. Listening to Republicans these days, one understands the misanthropic Evelyn Waugh writing late in life, "I am quite dead now, such a comfort."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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Hey Bert, give me a call
In regard to the April 22 letter from Ben Gomez of Burjor, sounded like something from the dark ages. I would like very much to correspond or talk to Bert.
BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Set an example: No Beer
NBC 38 plans to support Western Days as one of the main sponsors. However, we are disappointed by the decision to sell alcohol in the City Park during the event.
Western Days is family entertainment with events like the carnival, entertainment in the band shell and the 3-on-3 basketball tournament. All the events include participation of families and children. We are sending mixed messages to our children and wondering why we have a drug and alcohol problem in our society. We aren't trying to run alcohol out of town, but what we are saying is Western Days and the City Park isn't an appropriate place to sell alcohol.
When are we going to say enough is enough? The problem isn't with the kids, it's with the adults and the decisions they make. Seventy percent of all drugs and alcohol consumed in

America is consumed by adults. We have become extremely tolerant of experimental and casual use of drugs and alcohol. We in our society don't consider drugs and alcohol a problem until it reaches the addiction stage.
It is time to model our adult behavior to set an example for our children. We will only make progress when the non-users stand up and says, "enough is enough."
NBC 38 is proud to sponsor Western Days. We are saddened to have the influence of alcohol present.
JIM ROYD
Sales Manager, NBC 38
Twin Falls

Let 'em sell beer
Western Days fun? What's the big beef with selling beer at a state's largest event? Almost all ballplayers drink beer. Why not let 'em sell beer — give it away — or ask for a \$2 donation? Get real, Twin Falls! It's OK to sell beer in the City Park but not in Harnon Park? I don't get it. I guess we all just bring our coolers, and don't think we would.
KARL HERBST
Twin Falls

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WORLD

Mobutu departs his capital

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — With some of the war's heaviest fighting reported in the rebel push toward Kinshasa, President Mobutu Sese Seko flew off Wednesday to neighboring Gabon — and left his countrymen wondering if he would return as promised.

The rebels, who have pressed thousands of miles through Zairian jungle, claimed Rwandan and Angolan mercenaries aiding Mobutu's forces in fighting near Kenge, 120 miles east of the capital. They also said French mercenaries were guarding Kinshasa's airport, claims the government denied.

Gabon, Libreville, for a two-day meeting with regional leaders, receiving a red-carpet welcome by President Omar Bongo and driving off in a burgundy Rolls Royce. The 66-year-old Zairian dictator, ill with prostate cancer, ignored journalists who asked if he would return home.

While Mobutu's government says the trip was planned long ago and was not prompted by rebel leader Laurent Kabila's latest military threat, the timing of Mobutu's departure has raised questions of whether he planned to return — or even would be able to.

His arrival in Gabon followed the failure of a Kabila-Mobutu

summit on Sunday to reach a peaceful end to their seven-month war and Kabila's vow to capture Kinshasa within days.

"There is no cease-fire, so I don't see why we should mark time," the rebel chief told Radio France Internationale on Wednesday. "The troops have to advance. Taking Kinshasa is a matter of course."

The rebels say they're fighting for control of Kenge, on the high way 120 miles east of the capital, a claim backed by Western military and diplomatic sources and at least one aid agency. Doctors Without Borders said Wednesday that church officials in Kenge had reported 300 deaths.

Bosnian Serb found guilty of war crimes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A U.N. court convicted a Bosnian Serb of atrocities Wednesday, the first verdict of an international war crimes trial since World War II.

The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal acquitted Dusan Tadic of all nine murder charges, but found him guilty of 11 of 31 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity committed during Bosnia's 3-year war.

The 41-year-old karate expert and former cafe owner — charged with murder and torture in and around three Serb-run camps in northwest Bosnia in 1992 — stood impassively as the verdicts were read.

The three-judge panel's 301-page ruling was the first such verdict since military tribunals in Tokyo and Nuremberg sent 17 Axis leaders to the gallows. It came a year to the day after the trial began.

Tadic was convicted of 10 charges of beatings, some considered torture, and of a broad charge of persecution that included the killings of two Muslim police officers. But he was not specifically found responsible of murder in these deaths.

The Hague tribunal has no death penalty. Tadic had faced a life sentence for any of the murder charges. It was not clear what sentence would be imposed, said his lawyer, Milan Vujasin, said he would appeal, a decision likely to delay a July 1 sentencing hearing.

Tribunal spokesman Christian Charrier hailed the verdict as "a judicial condemnation of the ethnic cleansing policy."

Tibetan monk jailed for plot to split China

BEIJING (AP) — A senior Tibetan Buddhist monk suspected of passing information to the Dalai Lama has been convicted of plotting to split China and of leaking state secrets, state media reported Wednesday.

Chadrel Rinpoche was sentenced to six years in prison; two associates received lesser prison terms. The punishment was a warning to Tibetan clerics, many of whom remain loyal to the Dalai Lama, Tibet's supreme religious leader who has been in exile since 1959.


The monk had led the Beijing-approved search for the 11th reincarnation of the Panchen Lama. He was detained in May 1995 after the Dalai Lama announced the name of the new Panchen Lama. Chadrel Rinpoche was suspected of informing the Dalai Lama of his search team's choice.

The announcement robbed Chinese leaders of a chance to name the new Panchen Lama, a right they claim under a 2000-year-old agreement they say proves China has ruled Tibet for centuries.

Police arrest teens

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested two teenage boys Wednesday on suspicion that their bullying and extortion drove a junior high school classmate to suicide.

The 16-year-old died April 13 several hours after he was found hanging in his room at home in Nagaiima, 110 miles southwest of Tokyo. His suicide note said he owed \$1,190 to "friends," and couldn't face asking his parents to pay the debt, local policeman Takao Kurihara said.



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SPORTSQUOTE

“ Dan Reeves said he was going to bring something new to the (Atlanta) Falcons, and he has. He has brought 15 assistant coaches. There are Army divisions that don't have that many second lieutenants.”

Ron Borges
in the Boston Globe

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
Region 18 tournament, St. George: Utah CSI vs. Utah Valley or North Idaho, 4 p.m.
- High school baseball**
A-1 Regional III tournament
• Championship: Twin Falls at Minico, 4 p.m.
• Loss-out: Burley at Highland, 4 p.m.
A-2 District tournament, Hailey
• Championship: Jerome vs. Buhl, 2 p.m.
- High school track**
Class A-1 Regionals at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
Classes A-1, A-4 District 4 meet at ISD#1, 1 p.m.
Class A-2, District 4 meet at Buhl, concluded
- High school golf**
Region III tournament at Burley, 9 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

- High school baseball**
A-1 Region III tournament
Twin Falls 7 Highland 6
Burley 15 Pocatello 5
A-2 District tournament, Hailey
Buhl 7 Wood River 5
Class A-3 District 4 championship
Glenns Ferry 9 Wendell 8
- High school softball**
Region III tournament
Twin Falls 13 Minico 2
Twin Falls 7 Highland 2
Championship
Twin Falls 8 Highland 7
- Class A-3 District 4 tournament**
Wendell 16 Filer 6
Championship
Filer 14 Wendell 2
- Class A-2, District 4 tournament**
Wood River 16 Buhl 8
Championship
Buhl 26 Wood River 16

- Pro baseball**
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The Times-News

Eagles kick off region run today

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The CSI Golden Eagles are enjoying southern Utah's heat, and will make their first appearance in this year's Region 18 baseball tournament with heat of their own.

"I'm not one for holding your best," Eagle coach Jim Walker said Wednesday after naming sophomore Aaron Bond as his starter at 4 p.m. today against the winner of this morning's first-round game between North Idaho and Utah Valley.

Bond leads the team in wins (8), innings pitched (88 1/3) and strikeouts (31). Only Ryan Rice and Justin Nakahiki have more appearances (20 to Bond's 19) and only Reid Wildeman has a lower earned-run average (1.29 in

Region 18 Tourney

- ☐ Today
Game 1: Utah Valley vs. North Idaho, 10 a.m.
Game 2: Ricks vs. Snow, 1 p.m.
Game 3: CSI vs. Utah Valley/No. Idaho winner, 4 p.m.
Game 4: Dixie vs. Ricks/Snow winner, 7 p.m.
- ☐ Friday
Game 5: Ricks/Snow loser vs. Game 3 loser, 10 a.m. (loser out)
Game 6: Utah Valley/No. Idaho loser vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m. (loser out)



Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 4 p.m. (loser out)
Game 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.
Game 9: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 10 a.m. (loser out)
Game 10: Game 5 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 1 p.m. (second game at 4 p.m. if necessary)

seven innings to Bond's 2.85).
Whichever team the Eagles face, many factors can bring pressure to this afternoon's game:
• Knowledge. The team knows more about North Idaho and won all six meet-

ings with the Cardinals, although four of those were one-run ballgames and the others were decided by two runs.
Walker knows far less about Utah Valley, and the Eagles have lost four of the six meetings between the two

this season.
On the other side of the bracket, CSI held a 4-3 season advantage over Ricks, but the losses include 16-0 and 19-6 blowouts.
• Rivalry. "We certainly do not have anywhere near the rivalry with Utah Valley that we have with Ricks," Walker said.
• Heat. The Eagles will be playing at the hottest time of day after earning a first-round bye, although their opponent will have already played one game today.
Plus, as Walker notes, the parity of the teams this year means that any member of the tournament-field could walk away with the regional title.
"In my 23 years (coaching), and I mean this sincerely, any one of the six

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Pilots win 1st baseball title in school history

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - The football school can play baseball, too.
The Glenns Ferry Pilots, long a powerhouse in the Class A-3 football, won the school's first District 4 baseball title Wednesday.

They did it in dramatic fashion, with Chris Uhl scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning on John Malmstrom's ground ball, to win 9-8.
"I can't tell you how excited we are," Pilot coach Dennis Uhl said.

The Pilots (16-9) took an early 4-0 lead on the strength of Sam Gertsch's first-inning home run, but Wendell scrapped back to take the lead with a five-run sixth.

Shane Allen homered in the bottom half to give Glenns Ferry the lead again, but the Trojans tied it in the seventh.
In the bottom of the inning, Uhl beat out an infield bloop single and moved to third on a pair of wild pitches before Malmstrom's chopper to short brought him home.



Glenns Ferry teammates rejoice after a base hit by John Malmstrom brought Chris Uhl home from third base, handing the Pilots their first district baseball title in school history.

Wendell 010 1021-1-887
406 221-1-887
Cody and Sears, Allen, Hagedorn (4) and Martinez; WP: Hagedorn, Allen, CF

Region III
Twin Falls 7, Highland 6

POCATELLO - The Bruins moved within one victory of the state baseball tournament with a 7-6 win over second-seeded Highland Wednesday.

The Bruins got timely hitting and overcame a final-inning threat to earn a shot at top-seeded Minico today at 4 p.m. The winner goes to state, with the loser facing Burley or Highland in a loser-out contest.

"It was a great baseball game," Bruin coach Mike Federick said.
His squad got doubles from Jared Maughn and Chris Scherbinske to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth.

A walk added another baserunner for Kori Rutherford, who scored a pair with a triple and later scored on Dillon Mayes' single.

The Rams tied the game with a triple in the fifth, but Twin Falls responded in the next inning. Randy Carpenter walked and eventually scored on Kiri Blackwood's sacrifice fly. A ground ball added another tally, which the Bruins sorely needed.

Highland loaded the bases in the final inning and walked one run home before

a grounder to Mayes at shortstop ended the game.
Twin Falls 10
Highland 6
Risingstar, Wagoner (5) and Pike, Mayes; Cloney (4), Miller (4) and Eddie, WP: Wagoner, LF: Miller

Burley 15, Pocatello 5

BURLEY - The Bobcats eliminated fifth-seeded Pocatello and kept their own state tournament hopes alive with a run-rule shortened poupage of the Indians.

"We were a little rusty the first couple innings," Burley coach Matt Harr said. But the offense broke loose for eight runs in the third.

Three walks loaded the bases, and the first run scored on a fielder's choice before Tyler Carson cleared the bags with a three-run triple.

"That got things rolling for us," Harr said.



After an attempted steal to third, Twin Falls catcher Anna Laha keeps her hand on second base and Minico shortstop Chris Wilcox looks at the umpire for the final safe call.

Bruin wins earn state trip

By Karen E. Naleznick
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Twin Falls softball coach Ted Larsen compared his team's improbable run through the Region III tournament Wednesday to the way to eat an elephant.

"I told them it's one pitch at a time, one hit at a time and one run at a time, and that's what they did," Larsen said after his team beat top-seeded Minico

13-2 to start a three-game run that carried the Bruins into next week's state tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

After pounding the Spartans, the Bruins rode sophomore pitcher Mandi Edwards to back-to-back wins over Highland to win their second straight Region III title.

"The girls showed incredible grit," Larsen said. "We were there for eight hours today from the time we walked on

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The game ended in the bottom of the fifth when Mike Lee and Oliver Schumacher hit back-to-back home runs.
Burley travels to Highland today for a loser-out contest.

Pocatello 011 10-1-515
010 110-1-512
Winters, J. Porter (3), Watson (5) and T. Porter, B. Dwyler and Dwyler, LF: Schumacher (8)

Class A-2, Dist. 4

Buhl 7, Wood River 5

HADLEY - Buhl eliminated the host team with a fifth-inning rally Wednesday, and set up a rematch of last year's district tie game between the Indians and Jerome.

They will square off here at 2 p.m. today. Buhl needs two wins, Jerome only one, to advance to next week's state

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Petersen, Anderson (4) and McCann, Wagner; Parth (5) and Walker, Wagner (3), WP: Parth, LF: Anderson

Kemp, Perkins hold down Rockets; Knicks beat Heat

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 15 rebounds, and Sam Perkins battled Hakeem Olajuwon to a standoff as Seattle built a big halftime lead and then held on to beat Houston 106-101 Wednesday night to even their Western Conference semifinal series at one game apiece.

Perkins, who got a rare start at center for Seattle, scored 18 points, only one fewer than Olajuwon.

Hersey Hawkins added 21 points for Seattle, which Houston rallied in the second half.

Game 3 of the best-of-7 series will be Friday in Seattle.

The SuperSonics, who lost the series opener 112-102, went on a 31-8 run in the second quarter to take a 65-47 halftime lead.

But the Rockets stormed back in the second half, scoring nine straight points to cut Seattle's lead to 30-38 with 4:04 left. The spurt featured a three-point play by Olajuwon, a 3-pointer by Clyde Drexler, a tip by Olajuwon and a free throw by Mario Elie.

But the Sonics held on behind Kemp and Detlef Schrempf. Kemp scored



Seattle's Hersey Hawkins grabs the ball from Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon during Wednesday's game in Houston.

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SPORTS

CSI

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teams can be the favorite," Walker said. "It's just who plays the best, and who's the luckiest."

Despite the two shillings from Ricks, the Eagles have averaged more runs against "killing" pitching than they have against any other regional opponent except Treasure Valley, which did not make the field.

"I worry about the law of averages," Walker said. "I also know that there's the unknown factor, in that they know we come through, we find a way to get the job done against them."

CSI had held opponents to less than eight runs in 21 of their last 23 games before Ricks' 19-run bashing with three games left in the season.

They (Ricks) really swung the bats against us," said Walker, who's two wins away from career victory No. 800. "And they have the maturity. Those are 22-, 23-year-old kids. Our guys might be thinking 'win one for the Gipper' (see related story on Walker's 800th victory) but they (Ricks) are more realistic. They just go out there and play."

North Idaho coach Jack Blyden recently announced he will be retiring at the end of the season, which means the Cardinals could be playing with what Walker called a "batting order for the coaches" mentality, riding a wave of emotion at the end of the season to qualify for the tournament.

As for the Eagles themselves, Walker has reminded them daily to stay focused on "why we're here." After the

team's 3 p.m. workout Wednesday afternoon, Walker held them on the bus as he decreed that anyone caught sitting in a lounge chair by the pool would not dress for today's game.

"I don't want the sunburns, I don't want any of this other... Just get in, get out, and get back to your rooms for REX," Walker said.

The sun and the pool are only two of Walker's concerns. His first three batters in the lineup have been steady, and Bond has been "an anchor on the mound," but he does not know what to expect from the rest of the staff.

"We need large leads to make up for that late run they'll make against our staff," Walker said. "We always seem to have trouble in the last inning, or if it's a nine-inning game, in the seventh inning. We need large leads to take the pressure off our pitchers."

Walker has given Kevin Kimball the starting nod in left field, where the Eagles have platooned people all season.

"It's been a merry-go-round out there," Walker said. "It's been whoever's hot. Slubby (Snellley) has been out there, so has Brent Harland, so has K.J. Cameron. Kevin hasn't started all year, and we've put him in that position because of his footspeed," Walker said.

There are other questions mark in the outfield in the forms of center fielder James Cole and right fielder Dion Washington.

Close, despite being part of

the steady 1-2-3 punch in the order, "sometimes plays like he's foot-s," Walker said. Some days I have to go over to him and ask him, 'Are you Jose Canseco today or are you James Closs?'"

Closs (listed at a very generous 5-11) and Washington (6-4, 240 lbs.) lead the team in homers, along with Chris Gillen, with seven each. Washington has fought injury and a vision problem on defense, but stays in the lineup with his speed and power.

"Dion, with one swing of the bat, can change the game," Walker said. "We're giving up a little (defense) but we're getting speed and strength."

Going into the regional tournament, Washington was hitting .348, had a slugging percentage of .693 (third among CSI players with 50 or more at-bats), 42 RBIs (third on the team), 28 walks (third for first on the team) and an on-base percentage of .529 (third among CSI players with 60 or more at-bats).

With the team batting (.332) and on-base (.488) averages in gear, and with Bond on the mound showing why the rights to his pitching future are being sold for a shot at the title as well as a milestone for their coach.

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Bruins

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the field until the final out. They just completed all day."

And it came down to the final inning. After beating Highland 7-2 to force a second game, the Bruins were tied with the bases loaded.

Edwards, who stands barely 5-foot tall but plays more like seven, looped a single into left field to score the game-winner.

The easiest part of the day was getting past Minico, the only Region III team to beat Twin Falls during the regular season.

After a scoreless first inning, the Bruins (23-6) got the game's first two points on the board when Edwards' hit to left field scored Joni Blackwood and Sarah Jensen.

Edwards was a force at the mound as well, striking out at least one Minico batter every inning except in the seventh, when he finished the game with seven strike outs, gave up seven hits and walked only one in the fifth.

She then pitched two more com-

plete games against Highland. "She's outstanding," Larsen said. "She had good control, she did good on her change-up and she kept Minico's batters off balance."

Twin Falls would score two more in the fourth and one in the fifth to lead 5-0 entering the bottom of the fifth inning.

Spotan pitcher Ariann Peterson singled home her team's only runs, bringing in Heidi Price and Chris Wilcox.

"You don't win this one you go home, that's about all you need to say," Larsen said.

In the first championship game with tournament-unbeaten Highland, Edwards hit a two-run single and cousin Desiree Pajala singled home Sarah Jensen in the three-run fourth.

The finale provided even more excitement as the Bruins rallied from a 4-1 deficit with six runs in the fourth.

Edwards again was the spark, hitting a three-run triple and later scor-

ing on a fielder's choice. After Highland scrapped back to a 7-7 tie, Blackwood singled to lead off the Bruin seventh. Anna Leiva reached on an error and Jensen's bunt single loaded the bases for Edwards' decisive hit.

The Bruins will play the runner-up from districts 1 and 2 in the opening game of the state tournament at 3 p.m. May 15.

Game 1
Twin Falls 000 012 13-7
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Edwards and Latta, Pajala (4) and Seale, W. Edwards (14-2), P. Peterson.

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NBA

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seven points and Schrempf made four free throws down the stretch for Seattle, which was 31 of 33 from the line. Drexler led the Rockets with 25 points and eight assists. Charles Barkley finished with 21 points, including a pair of 3-pointers in the final minute.

Knicks 88, Heat 79

MIAMI — The brawny New York Knicks did best when the pushing and shoving stopped.

New York outscored Miami by 12 points at the free-throw line and beat the Heat 88-79 Wednesday night in the opening game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Allan Houston scored 27 points and New York took advantage of Miami's

foul trouble and poor free-throw shooting. The Heat made just 18 of 31 from the line, while the Knicks hit 30 of 32.

"Obviously free throws are very important in the playoffs," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "We hit an extraordinary percentage tonight."

Patrick Ewing had 24 points and 16 rebounds for the Knicks, who scored 16 consecutive points in the third period to take the lead for good.

A bruising series had been anticipated between two of the NBA's most physical teams, and the game was closely officiated. Miami's Alonzo Mourning scored 19 minutes and Tim Hardaway 12 because of foul trouble.

"Why won't you let us play, man?" Mourning shouted to the referees at one point.

New York outscored Miami 40-18 in the paint and outbounded the Heat 53-44. "They played a little more physical than we did," Heat coach Pat Riley said.

"That was one of the ugliest games I've seen in a long time," New York forward Buck Williams said. "But it's the kind of game we flourish in."

Hardaway, who shot 26 percent from the field and were held below 100 points for the first time in the playoffs. Ewing was 8-for-23.

Mourning scored 26 percent in the first round of the playoffs, went 7-for-17 and scored 21 points. Mourning added 20 points but bemoaned his fourth foul.

Mourning went 6-for-13 from the free-throw line, drawing bows when he missed two tries with 1:14 left.

SCORES AND STATS

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Davis Scholarship Tournament, May 17; blind drawn mixed doubles...

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Thanks to all who helped with pool event.

On behalf of everyone who played in the pool tournament at The Mint in Halley, you thank!

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ST. LOUIS - Ray Lankford hit a grand slam to cap a nine-run seventh inning at the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 14-7 on Wednesday night.

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Filer and Buhl both entered Wednesday as favorites to win their respective district softball tournaments...

Buhl also had to overcome the loss of its starting first-baseman to leg cramps and an eight-run deficit in its second game against upstart-minded Wood River.

The Indians came through in fine style, however, scoring nine runs in the fourth inning to take the lead...

Wood River scored in every inning, and led 2-0 in the fourth when Buhl exploded.

Class A-3 Flier 14, Wendell 2

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NHL playoffs

Buchberger scored his second goal of the game at 13:57 to tie it 3-3.

At 16:15, Smyth converted a centering pass for the winner with goaltender Patrick Roy sitting down in his crease.

The heart-stopping comeback victory was Edmonton's first win in the Western Conference semifinal series.

Flyers 4, Sabres 1

PHILADELPHIA - Led by Paul Coffey's three first-period assists, the Philadelphia Flyers moved to the brink of the Eastern Conference finals Wednesday night.

Local sports

gond-rake, I told them we just gotta relax and play the game. Don't expect to get it all back in one inning.

Buhl will play at 3 p.m. next Thursday in Coeur d'Alene, opening the state tournament against the runner-up from districts 1 and 2.

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Flier will play the third-place team from the Boise Valley in their A-3 state tournament opener next Thursday at 3 p.m. in Lewiston.

Terms Gooding and Ketchum, cncl.

KETCHUM - Illness forced Ketchum to cancel Wednesday's season-ending tennis duel with Gooding.

Golf Canyon Springs pro-am

TWIN FALLS - Del Ericson and Jim Dawson teamed with Tony Monner and Kevin Jones from the College of Southern Idaho to win Monday's Coburn Pro-Am at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Look in tomorrow's Times-News for complete results.

Martinez blast downs Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) - Tino Martinez hit his 14th homer, tying Ken Griffey Jr. for the major league lead...

run support from Chris Hoiles. Key (6-0) allowed six hits, walked three and did not allow a runner...

to-back homers in the first. Marquis Grissom homered in the fifth - his first hit since coming off the disabled list...

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MILWAUKEE - Jeff Cirillo's RBI single in the seventh inning broke a scoreless tie and lifted the Brewers.

The game lasted 3 hours, 20 minutes, the longest 1-0, nine-inning game in major-league history.

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Expos hit record 13 runs against Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Montreal Expos scored 13 runs and had 13 hits, including eight home runs...

Santangelo and Vladimir Guerrero had RBI singles. Doug Strange singled and Chris Widger hit a two-run single to make it 12-3.

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Juden then struck out, but the hitting immediately resumed. Granderson singled and Lantieri hit a three-run homer off Julian Tavarez, giving him five RBIs in the inning.

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Mets 4, Astros 1

HOUSTON - Pinch-hitter Butch Huskey's two-run homer in the ninth inning helped New York beat Houston.

White grounded out for the inning's second out, but Granderson singled and Santangelo doubled. Guerrero was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Strange followed with a three-run double that ended right fielder Glennan Hill.

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The Pirates, who came into the game tied with Florida for the fewest homers in the majors (14) and who were hitting a meager .234, hit five homers for the first time since June 29, 1987.

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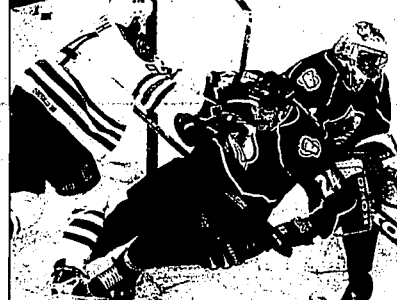
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Oilers stay alive against Colorado



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Edmonton left winger Ryan Smyth, left, knocks Colorado defenseman Jon Klompff and goalie Patrick Roy out of the crease, allowing the Oilers to score their first goal during Wednesday's game in Edmonton.

Idaho men's results coming soon

In response to the "many" phone calls received asking for the results of the Idaho men's bowling tournament, I have yet to inquire about them.

Weston, Twin Falls, \$301. 9th, Shear Elegance, Twin Falls, \$244.

Rebecca Sage, Mini-Cassia, \$83. 14th, Brandi Harding, Jerome, \$719.

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AROUND

THE VALLEY

Candidate for County Commissioner withdraws

FILER - A candidate for Brent Reinke's seat on the Twin Falls County Commission has withdrawn his application, saying he was misinformed about the boundaries of his zone.

Bob Holloway, 66, said he doesn't live in the proper area that would make him a candidate for the job. That leaves Bull real estate agent John Roberts, Twin Falls County sheriff's staff Sgt. Todd Peterson and Bull farmer David McClain seeking Reinke's post.

Two weeks ago, Gov. Phil Batt appointed Reinke to lead the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. To replace him on the county commission, the Twin Falls County Republican Committee will select the three top candidates May 19. Upon receiving the names, Batt has 15 days to choose a commissioner.

Twin Falls man dies after pickup rolls on Interstate 84

JEROME - A Twin Falls man died early this morning after his pickup rolled over Interstate 84 near Jerome, an Idaho State Police report said.

Jeremy Wade Holthus, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene after being thrown from the cab of his Chevrolet S-10 during the crash near exit 168 into Jerome, the report said.

Passenger Jessica Outram, 18, address unknown, was not seriously hurt in the wreck, according to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Holthus was eastbound at about 1:10 a.m. when his truck went off the side of the road. He overcorrected, and the truck went back onto the interstate and rolled once, the ISP report said.

Holthus and Outram were not wearing seat belts, but Outram was not thrown from the cab, the report said.

A spokeswoman at the medical center said Outram was treated and released Wednesday morning.

Twin Falls woman could get out of prison Oct. 7

POCATELLO - A new parole date was set Wednesday for a Twin Falls woman imprisoned on charges related to the death of her daughter four years ago.

Jodie Hostetler, 26, tentatively is scheduled to be released from the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center Oct. 7, a parole board official said. Her case was heard by a three-member panel of Idaho Pardons and Parole commissioners Wednesday afternoon.

Hostetler's daughter, Amanda, died in January 1992 at age 2 of massive internal injuries. Hostetler eventually pleaded guilty to a felony count of injury to a child, and was sentenced to three to nine years in prison.

Hostetler's boyfriend, Donald "Bud" Stradler, was acquitted by a Twin Falls County jury on murder charges.

Jodie Hostetler has served the minimum time of her sentence, and so was eligible for parole in her second tentative parole date.

Hostetler missed her first release date because of a violation of prison rules, said Executive Director Olivia Craven.

The release date is contingent upon Hostetler not violating any prison rules, Craven said.

The commission recommended Hostetler be released to a women's work center. It hopes she can begin working back into society, Craven said. The state Department of Correction will evaluate that request over the next several months before Hostetler is assigned to the home-based program.

Hostetler would have to remain free of drugs and alcohol and enter treatment for substance abuse, Craven said. The only people attending the hearing were Hostetler's mother and father, she said.

Thunder Spring won't be reviewed at zoning meeting

KETCHUM - Thunder Spring, a reconstruction project at the old Alpenrose site in Ketchum, will not be reviewed at the May 8 planning and zoning meeting as previously scheduled.

California developer Rich Robbins, principal of Warehouse LLC, noted that the project is being reviewed from the ground up.

The next letter from Robbins requesting the agenda change came Friday, one day after Ketchum Planning Administrator Lisa Majdik wrote to Robbins that his two micro zoning meetings would be held.

Robbins would be needed before a recommendation could be made to the City Council, and that the entire process could take six months.

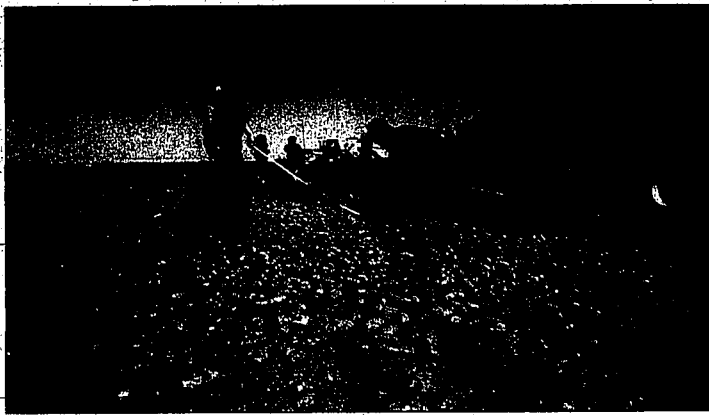
Gooding postal workers to collect food for charity

GOODING - Gooding County postal workers will collect food items Saturday to benefit the Gooding Ministerial Association's food bank.

Items may be left by mailboxes or delivered to the Gooding Post Office.

Compiled from staff reports

POTATO SALAD ANYONE?



Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies Perry Bamhill, left, and Eddie Allright investigate a truck accident on U.S. Highway 30 just east of Hansen Wednesday. A truck full of potatoes rolled over, spilling its contents and closing the road. The truck was driven by Vernon Hart, 51, of Burley and is owned by Woodbury Mountain View Ranch in Burley. The accident was reported at about 3:25 p.m.; the cause is under investigation.

Creek diversion proposal draws fire

By William Brock
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - A southside irrigation district wants to divert the majority of Rock Creek during winter months, then inject the water into the ground to feed its pumps.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho Rivers United, an environmental group, have protested the Southwest Irrigation District's application.

The district wants to divert up to 40 cubic feet of water per second from Nov. 1 through March 1. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, and Fish and Game says 40 cfs would represent three-fifths to four-fifths of Rock Creek's water at that time of year.

The irrigation district, which runs from east of Murtaugh almost to Rock Creek, has long been one of southern

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Chief uses old-fashioned police work to handle crime

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - On paper, it looks like Glenn's Ferry's crime rate is skyrocketing.

Between 1995 and 1996 the total number of dispatched calls doubled. And in the first four months of this year, activity has matched the highest level. Police so far have responded to more than 500 calls - one-third of last year's total.

But those statistics may be the result of good old-fashioned police work and community pride rather than modern-day bad guys.

"We just had our first armed robbery the other day," Police Chief Matt Parsons said. "And five 10-year-olds were arrested for burglary over the weekend."

Glenn's Ferry is certainly not immune to crime. As in nearly every small Magic Valley town, drugs, vandalism and violence are on the rise. But in Glenn's Ferry, the public says police are trying to get a handle on it.

"People are starting to see things getting done," said Lily Hampton, a lifelong Glenn's Ferry resident and now a waitress at Hanson's Cafe. "Before if you had a complaint, that's



Lily Hampton, left, Maria Alexander, Ron Crone and Odessa Katselen, at a recent luncheon at Hanson's Cafe, said that despite Glenn's Ferry's increase in crime, they think police are handling the bigger load well.

all it was, a complaint."

Hampton said Glenn's Ferry's police force is young and has been able to build rapport with the city's youth.

"I think it's very important the kids trust (Parsons). When he says he's going to do something he sticks to it," Hampton said.

Odessa Katselen has lived in Glenn's

Ferry for the past five years. While she has seen a slight rise in crimes such as vandalism and burglaries, she said, the police department is doing the best it can.

"Police are on top of the situation and are doing their best," Katselen said. "They do as much as the public will

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Inmates to clear 26-mile Skyline Trail

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News Staff

ALBION - Inmate work crews will spend a week working and camping in the mountains this summer helping the U.S. Forest Service clear 26 miles of the Skyline Trail from Howell Canyon to the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Inmates convicted of non-violent crimes such as petty theft or drunken driving will be sentenced to the work program, said Dennis Dexter, administrator of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Two six-day camps will be held this summer, Dexter said. One camp will be for adults and the other for juveniles.

Ten inmates will be assigned to each camp, and judges are willing to hand down enough sentences for a third camp

if it is needed to accomplish the trail work. Guest speakers such as local legislators and judges will talk with inmates during the evenings about topics such as self-esteem.

Inmates will be supervised and will wear black-and-white striped uniforms.

Zake Zimmerman, recreation specialist for the Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts of the Sawtooth National Forest, said the trail is popular with horseback riders and mountain bikers.

Work camps will improve remote portions of the trail, Zimmerman said. The crews will camp at the work sites to cut down daily travel time. Inmates also will help improve wildlife habitat, such as hanging birdhouses for mountain bluebirds. Local Boy Scouts are building the birdhouses.

The work camp is an expansion of the

Mini-Cassia Inmate Labor Detail or MCWORK program for non-violent inmates sentenced to community service in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

MCWORK is beginning its second season, and labor crews are booked six weeks ahead.

Crews have worked for the city of Burley, the City of Rocks National Reserve, the U.S. Forest Service, the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, Lake Walcott State Park, Cassia and Minidoka counties, senior citizen centers in both counties, and the city of Oatley.

The Forest Service also will use the daily work crews this summer. Zimmerman said inmates will do about \$32,000 worth of work for the Forest Service this summer.

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Ketchum mulls encouraging rental building

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Potential housing rentals known as "accessory dwelling units" could pop up all over town if city officials approve a plan to encourage building the units.

City leaders have had an ongoing discussion about changing policy on the accessory units. In a well-attended housing commission-City Council meeting in March, the units were touted as a way to provide affordable housing in Ketchum without city subsidies.

Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer has proposed decreasing the minimum lot size for the units from 14,000 square feet to 5,500 square feet. It would also side-step the current ordinance's requirement that the units be built only with a conditional use permit.

City planners are reviewing the proposal.

Fulmer said planners recommended the new ordinance require a conditional use permit for units that exceed maximum lot size.

Housing commissioner Hal McNeel said conditional use permits would unnecessarily discourage homeowners from adding a housing unit.

Current ordinances allow the units only in limited residential and short-term zones, but the proposal would allow units in general residential areas.

The commission also mulled the following:

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Snake River crossing spawns controversy

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Discussion of allotting funds for a feasibility study for a third crossing at the Snake River created some controversy at the Filer City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The city of Filer would need to raise \$30,000 for this long-term goal. The state of Idaho would match that amount for a total of \$60,000.

The third-crossing feasibility study would monitor the roadways and the amount of traffic, particularly around the junction of U.S. highways 93 and 30, and on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

The feasibility study would address whether it would be beneficial to build another bridge across the Snake River. Hopes are that if the plan went through it would remove congestion from Blue Lakes Boulevard. People coming from Sun Valley and other areas would be routed around Twin Falls.

Cost for the bridge alone could be in the area of \$100 million, Filer Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. said.

One City Council member said the feasibility study isn't wise.

"I think it's pouring money down a rat hole," Councilman Gary Deltrick said. The council will consider the matter further in future meetings.

Also Tuesday, the City Council:

- Agreed to allot \$167 to a watershed advisory group to determine problems with water quality in the Middle Snake River and come up with solutions.

- Announced the placing of the Arbor Day tree at the well site.

- Discussed a memorandum between Twin Falls County and the city of Filer for sharing expenses for improvements at Cedar Draw Park. Council members want to alter the document to give the city a chance to take over the improvement project if the country backs out.

The Cedar Draw project could include a Filer city museum and spots for recreational vehicles.

OBITUARIES

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JEROME



Taimie Esther Erickson

"Begin With Beauty" ... Taimie Esther Erickson was born to Finnish-immigrant parents, Aino and Andrew on January 10, 1914 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She spent her childhood exploring nature, books, writing, art and music. At an early age she started playing the violin which became her passion and signature.

After high school, Taimie continued her education at Coler d'Alene Junior College and then the University of Idaho, where she was active in the orchestra and Vendors chorus. Her Music Education degree led to her first teaching job in Blummers, Idaho in 1937 where she established a fair for envisioning, organizing and directing music as a talent used generously through the years.

Taimie went to New York City (38-39) to be Proctor Director for Finnish Cultural Hall in Harlem. Returning to north Idaho she taught at Silver King and Cathlamet schools. She married Ed Numa in 1940 but they later divorced. Taimie married Kenneth Preston in 1943 and they moved to Kellogg, Idaho. She was involved with many community groups and directed the Evergreen Chorus, a renowned women's choir. Two daughters were born in Kellogg. The family moved to Pinehurst and Taimie gave private piano and voice lessons. She could be an at-home mom. She was an enthusiastic supporter of her daughter's activities. In 1955, she returned to the classroom teaching English-lit, creative writing, speech and chorus at Wallace High School until her retirement in 1962.

Following divorce, she relocated to Boise in 1973 where she continued her pursuit of Beauty through new friendships, playing the Philharmonic, singing, walking, gardening, writing and painting. During this time she achieved a powerful creative stride with her poetry and iris watercolor. She was a president of Idaho Writer's League.

After a brief transition, Taimie will be harmonizing in heaven, writing about her new experience and playing her violin instead of a harp. Taimie Erickson Preston - Beloved Mom, revered musician, respected poet, gifted teacher, flower child and "other mother" mentor to us - died May 3, 1997, at home, still gutsy, graceful and beautiful.

Taimie is survived by daughter, Dr. Susan Karon Preston (Veterinarian) of Twin Falls and Shelley Kay Dumais of Grangewick, a niece, Sandra, in the Okanogan, Washington, and her dog and two cats.

At her request, cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to Hospice Visitation, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or Idaho Conservation League P.O. Box 844, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Funeral services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, Idaho.

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BUHL CRIME WATCH

The Times-News
BUHL - The Buhl crime watch report for April 28 to May 4, as provided by the Buhl Police Department.
Arrests
Jeffrey M. Hartzel, 19, driving while suspended...
Dorothy M. Baulters, 45, driving while suspended...
Gustavo J. Hernandez, 36, driving under the influence...

Ketchum

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able sizes for units in the general residential zone. For 5,500- to 7,500-square-foot lots, housing units could be as small as 450 square feet. Lots larger than an acre could house a 1,000-square-foot accessory dwelling.
No accessory unit could be smaller than 300 square feet.
Some commissioners prefer allowing larger units to be built, but others said single-family homes could then be developed as duplexes.
When someone can take (building) to the extreme around here, they eventually want they'll do," commissioner Ed Simon agreed.
Simon also worried about enforcement. Some homeowners might use the ordinance as a loophole for home additions, and

the city would have no way to stop them.
He also said that without city rent regulation, some units might not be affordable, and others might not be rented at all.
But commissioners agreed the ordinance could open up more housing.
More housing stock will lower rents," McCabe said.
Commissioners hope to meet with planners before the next housing meeting May 20 to discuss the ordinance, but are uncertain when the amendment would go before the planning and zoning commission and City Council.

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

Creek

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Idaho's thirstiest. Heavy agricultural pumping began in the 1960s and, at one point, local water tables were falling 25 feet per year.
To keep things from getting worse, state officials designated the Great West of Idaho as a "water concern" and prohibited any more irrigation wells. To make things better, the U.S. Geological Survey has helped fund a modest ground water recharge program in the area for the past three years.
That program expires in July, said Grant Wyatt, vice chairman of the irrigation district. Water from Dry Creek and Big Cottonwood Creek has been used for ground water recharge for a decade.
"We've had some great success," Wyatt said. "We've probably brought the water table up 20 feet and we've got wells that are pumping more water than they have in 20 years."

tor for Fish and Game in Jerome.
"It's the period of lowest flows and the only places fish can survive are in the deeper holes," he said.
Fish and Game is willing to compromise if minimum streamflows are maintained. So far, no minimum streamflows have been established on Rock Creek.
"There's nothing wrong with taking the peak off of high flow periods," Parrish said, "but we're opposed to them making it all winter long - especially when flows are low."
Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group, wants all fish, wildlife and water quality needs satisfied before the irrigation district gets any water from Rock Creek and Martz Bridges, water policy director.
Bridges disputed Wyatt's assertion that "flood" flows will be available.
"The permit would run from November through March 1 and Rock Creek doesn't flood on March 1," she said.
Finally, Brumley noted that Rock Creek is a polluted stream that's soaked up hundreds of thousands of federal dollars to improve its water quality.
It's unconscionable that anyone would propose removing water from a stream that's had so much money spent on it," she said.
Since 1980, local farmers have matched roughly \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to improve water quality and soil conservation along Rock Creek, said Rich Yankey, Twin Falls district conservationist with the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service.

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

Chief

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allow them to do. It's an old town with old ways."
But Parsons got to Glenns Ferry, he found a police force with one undisciplined car and an office furnished with borrowed desks. Public confidence was low.
Six years later, the Glenns Ferry Police Department employs three full-time and five part-time officers. They patrol city streets in refurbished state police cars complete with radar, video cameras, cellular phones and radios.
At 26, Parsons says he is one of the only police chiefs in the nation. He prides himself on an open-door policy which has allowed the public a safe place to file a report or vent a frustration.
People are welcome to stop by for a visit or use the office typewriter.
He has managed to fund office improvements and the new cars with grants and donations.
Despite other job offers, Parsons said, he has chosen to stay in Glenns Ferry.
This community has never had a lot of stability," he said. "I can stay around and provide some."
For Glenns Ferry, Parsons' dedication has translated into people feeling more comfortable reporting crimes, more arrests being made on those charges and a 67 percent case-closed rate -

triple the national average, he said.
But Parsons is quick to say his job is far from over.
"Crime waits for no one," he said.
He said there really has been an increase in crime. In particular, more children are getting in trouble at a younger age. Five juveniles were caught breaking into and vandalizing a local business last week. At 10, one of the children is a repeat offender, Parsons said.
The number of criminal-mischief cases already is at 26 for the year. For all of 1996, there were 53.
"May is already up to six or seven and school's not out yet," Parsons added.
Domestic violence cases also are on the rise. One week last month, Parsons said, he and his officers responded to at least one domestic battery and assault charge.
For 1997 so far there are 40 disturbing-the-peace reports. In 1996, there were 101, with 59 domestic battery and assault charges.
Parsons said there is a large drug problem in the city, and he and his officers do what they can to put a dent in it. But sometimes it's more than they can handle.
"It's just a matter of manpower," he said.
But even when the statistics, many Glenns Ferry residents say there isn't so much an increase in crime as an increase in public awareness and community spirit. They credit Parsons for much of it.
Residents say it's refreshing to find a community leader who takes time to care about the people he works for.
One drawer of his desk is filled with thank-you notes and cards from residents. Two Glenns Ferry seniors sent him invitations to graduation.
He and his staff make sure to send cards and letters to a Glenns Ferry teen-ager whom Parsons saved from a suicide attempt. She now lives in Blackfoot.
"But she needs to know someone here in Glenns Ferry cares about her," Parsons said.
Parsons is proud when he knows he has reached Glenns Ferry's youngsters.
A Cub Scout troop was told to visit a Glenns Ferry business, but they didn't choose the bank or video store, they chose Parsons office.
"That's the kind of relationship you want to build," he said. "They came here. They came to visit the police station."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

Trail

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Other agencies involved in the inmate work camp include the City of Rocks, the Idaho National Guard and local horseback and mountain bike groups. The agencies will help with finances, equipment or supervision of inmates.

Two employees have chosen not to relocate with the company. AMCOR is transferring its Burley production operations to Nampa, because 94.7 percent of the pipe made in Burley is sold in the Boise area, Clark said.
The plant will cut transportation costs. The introduction of plastic pipe has reduced the company's local market for irrigation pipe, Clark said.

AMCOR closes Burley cement pipe plant

The Times-News
BURLEY - AMCOR Inc., a concrete pipe manufacturer, is closing its Burley plant that was operated in the area since 1961.
The plant employs up to eight people, and most of them are being transferred to AMCOR plants in Nampa and Idaho Falls, said Jim Clark, the company's general manager for Idaho.

Shoshone sets ground breaking

SHOSHONE - The School Board will break ground for Shoshone's new school at 9 a.m. May 23.
Superintendent Mary Excell said the board made the final decision Monday night. Also Monday, the board gave a final thumbs-up for the building's plans.
The blueprints now will go to state officials for approval. Once they've been approved, the board can begin requesting bids for the project.
The new school is scheduled to open in fall 1998.

Gooding to paint seniors' homes

GOODING - Limited-income seniors or people with disabilities whose homes are in need of painting are invited to apply for the 3rd Annual Paint Gooding.
Applications for the program will be accepted until Saturday at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce office, 618 Idaho St. For more information, call the chamber at 834-4002.

Production slows at Cascade plant

BURLEY - A sluggish pork market is slowing production at a local cardboard box plant, company officials said.
Boise Cascade Corp. is experiencing a drop in production of corrugated containers at its Burley plant but still sees itself as having a solid future in town, they said.
The slowdown is caused by sluggish potato sales and by a transfer of some of the plant's business to a new company plant in Salt Lake City, said Doug Newton, production manager at the Burley plant.
The company requested voluntary layoffs last week but received two, but the employees were rehired this week because business picked up again, Newton said. Corrugated containers is a hard business to read.
"We never know how busy we'll be next week," he said.
To cope with the problem and avoid layoffs, the company occasionally operates four rather than five days a week, Newton said. That probably will continue throughout the summer, but the plant's goal is not to have more than two four-day weeks during a single

Police file charges against youth

GLENN'S FERRY - Two Wendell juveniles face felony charges of aggravated battery on suspicion of using a horse-grooming tool to beat a Glenn's Ferry teen-ager.
Jedediah Valdez, 18, received eight stitches in his forehead after he got into a fight with several Wendell juveniles, police say.
A third Wendell teen, also a juvenile, faces misdemeanor charges.
Glenn's Ferry Police Chief Matt Parsons said his department has sent the paperwork to the Elmore County prosecuting attorney's office where a juvenile crime committee is reviewing it.
Parsons said prosecutors had filed no formal charges, but he expected it to happen soon.
Police reports say the fight apparently broke out during a softball game March 22.

1 dies, 3 wounded in van rollover

BURLEY - A Washington state woman died and three other people were injured when a mini van rolled along Interstate 84 at about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday about 30 miles north of the Utah border, Idaho State Police reported.
Sang Ee Duk-Hwang, 26, of Sumner, Wash., was fatally injured when the Plymouth Voyager she was riding in with six other people went into the median, and then came back onto the highway and struck the side of a semitruck before going back into the median and rolling, ISP reports said.
Hwang's husband, Jin Ha, age unknown, and Yoo Sung Yi, age and address unknown, were flown to Poentello, police reported.
Sangin Park, 23, who was visiting from Korea, was flown to Boise, the ISP reported.
The name of the truck driver was not immediately available, but an ISP officer said the truck was only slightly damaged in the wreck.
The accident was still under investigation Wednesday evening.

Officials wrestle with building demolition

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent
JEROME - The old Carter's Cleaners building at 160 E. Main St. is unsafe and needs to be torn down.
But the Jerome City Council and building owner Oop Johnson grappled with several questions Tuesday evening, including who would pay to tear down the building, how dangerous the job would be, and what would happen to the building in the meantime.
Johnson is an operator of Oop's City Market, a butcher shop and deli next door - bought both the buildings about a year ago.
Johnson had asked the city to demolish the building. In return he would donate the land for city parking for an unspecified length of time to alleviate the downtown parking problem.
"The concern is whether or not there is asbestos or other hazardous materials in the building. We need to ascertain if there are hazardous materials before removal of the building can take place," said Jon Cecil, Jerome's city administrator.
Wilson building inspector Rod Wilson and public works director Bob Culver inspected the building.
Wilson said the building must be barricaded and boarded up to keep children out. He also said the sidewalk could collapse and water must be shut off in the building.
Time is of the essence because of the poor structural integrity of the building," he said. "We have to eliminate access to the building."
Johnson said he is a small businessman, and the demolition could be very expensive.
"I am looking for some help or grants," he said. "Will the city assist in the demolition of the building?"
Two years ago the city tore down a building, but because of budget cuts the council is unwilling to do so again.
A downtown revitalization project will improve sidewalks, lighting and landscaping of the downtown area, including Johnson's building site. But that project won't get done until 1999, and the demolition can't wait," Mayor Gerald Oster said.
Oster told Johnson to bring in a proposal for the demolition, so the city can determine how much help it can give.
For example, citizens can use city dump trucks evenings and weekends, and the city will dispose of the rubbish for them.
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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Shoshone sets ground breaking

SHOSHONE - The School Board will break ground for Shoshone's new school at 9 a.m. May 23.
Superintendent Mary Excell said the board made the final decision Monday night. Also Monday, the board gave a final thumbs-up for the building's plans.
The blueprints now will go to state officials for approval. Once they've been approved, the board can begin requesting bids for the project.
The new school is scheduled to open in fall 1998.

Gooding to paint seniors' homes

GOODING - Limited-income seniors or people with disabilities whose homes are in need of painting are invited to apply for the 3rd Annual Paint Gooding.
Applications for the program will be accepted until Saturday at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce office, 618 Idaho St. For more information, call the chamber at 834-4002.

Production slows at Cascade plant

BURLEY - A sluggish pork market is slowing production at a local cardboard box plant, company officials said.
Boise Cascade Corp. is experiencing a drop in production of corrugated containers at its Burley plant but still sees itself as having a solid future in town, they said.
The slowdown is caused by sluggish potato sales and by a transfer of some of the plant's business to a new company plant in Salt Lake City, said Doug Newton, production manager at the Burley plant.
The company requested voluntary layoffs last week but received two, but the employees were rehired this week because business picked up again, Newton said. Corrugated containers is a hard business to read.
"We never know how busy we'll be next week," he said.
To cope with the problem and avoid layoffs, the company occasionally operates four rather than five days a week, Newton said. That probably will continue throughout the summer, but the plant's goal is not to have more than two four-day weeks during a single

Police file charges against youth

GLENN'S FERRY - Two Wendell juveniles face felony charges of aggravated battery on suspicion of using a horse-grooming tool to beat a Glenn's Ferry teen-ager.
Jedediah Valdez, 18, received eight stitches in his forehead after he got into a fight with several Wendell juveniles, police say.
A third Wendell teen, also a juvenile, faces misdemeanor charges.
Glenn's Ferry Police Chief Matt Parsons said his department has sent the paperwork to the Elmore County prosecuting attorney's office where a juvenile crime committee is reviewing it.
Parsons said prosecutors had filed no formal charges, but he expected it to happen soon.
Police reports say the fight apparently broke out during a softball game March 22.

1 dies, 3 wounded in van rollover

BURLEY - A Washington state woman died and three other people were injured when a mini van rolled along Interstate 84 at about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday about 30 miles north of the Utah border, Idaho State Police reported.
Sang Ee Duk-Hwang, 26, of Sumner, Wash., was fatally injured when the Plymouth Voyager she was riding in with six other people went into the median, and then came back onto the highway and struck the side of a semitruck before going back into the median and rolling, ISP reports said.
Hwang's husband, Jin Ha, age unknown, and Yoo Sung Yi, age and address unknown, were flown to Poentello, police reported.
Sangin Park, 23, who was visiting from Korea, was flown to Boise, the ISP reported.
The name of the truck driver was not immediately available, but an ISP officer said the truck was only slightly damaged in the wreck.
The accident was still under investigation Wednesday evening.

Officials wrestle with building demolition

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent
JEROME - The old Carter's Cleaners building at 160 E. Main St. is unsafe and needs to be torn down.
But the Jerome City Council and building owner Oop Johnson grappled with several questions Tuesday evening, including who would pay to tear down the building, how dangerous the job would be, and what would happen to the building in the meantime.
Johnson is an operator of Oop's City Market, a butcher shop and deli next door - bought both the buildings about a year ago.
Johnson had asked the city to demolish the building. In return he would donate the land for city parking for an unspecified length of time to alleviate the downtown parking problem.
"The concern is whether or not there is asbestos or other hazardous materials in the building. We need to ascertain if there are hazardous materials before removal of the building can take place," said Jon Cecil, Jerome's city administrator.
Wilson building inspector Rod Wilson and public works director Bob Culver inspected the building.
Wilson said the building must be barricaded and boarded up to keep children out. He also said the sidewalk could collapse and water must be shut off in the building.
Time is of the essence because of the poor structural integrity of the building," he said. "We have to eliminate access to the building."
Johnson said he is a small businessman, and the demolition could be very expensive.
"I am looking for some help or grants," he said. "Will the city assist in the demolition of the building?"
Two years ago the city tore down a building, but because of budget cuts the council is unwilling to do so again.
A downtown revitalization project will improve sidewalks, lighting and landscaping of the downtown area, including Johnson's building site. But that project won't get done until 1999, and the demolition can't wait," Mayor Gerald Oster said.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Hailey officials kick sewer bond promotional campaign into gear

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey city officials Monday night armed themselves with a game plan aimed at passing a \$4.5 million bond issue May 27 for a new Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The total cost of the sewer project is \$6.5 million, yet city officials maintain user rates will increase less if the bond issue passes than if it fails.

Hailey residents received sewer bills this month with a note on the bottom of the statement saying, "Save on rates — vote yes on sewer bond."

Hailey wastewater and sewer manager Ray Hyde said Monday is a simple math equation.

Present sewer user fees are \$20.25 per month. With a new sewer plant in place, city officials say, 100 future users can hook up each year, providing \$129,500 in future sewer connection fees.

Hyde said that, coupled with a lower annual operation cost —

because Riverside will be closed and only one plant will be operating — and a low 4.5 percent interest rate on the bonds make for a monthly increase of 50 cents.

However, officials maintain, if the bond fails Riverside and Woodside plants will have to be upgraded to replace old equipment and meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements set for the Riverside plant. For those projects, Hyde said, the city would use \$1.85 million in the city's sewer connection fee account, plus borrow money.

Hyde calculates the monthly increase will be \$1.50 if the bond fails.

Also on the May 27 ballot is a question about how grand whether the city should limit growth.

Monday, Hailey resident Richard Stropel said the growth potential of 12,000 new residents — the number the sewer project projects — is frightening and is his reason for opposing a bond issue.

Others argue his reasoning,

and say growth control should not be a factor in the sewer bond issue, because the health of the Big Wood-River is at stake.

And some say the growth spurt in Hailey has slowed, and will control itself. Lou Malles, Hailey building inspector, has fielded only about 44 requests for sewer hookups after the city lifted the building moratorium last month and released 250 hookups.

Monday, city officials divided into groups and will canvass different areas of town informing voters of the numbers they say translate into lower sewer rates if the bond issue passes.

The last sewer bond issue the city pitched to voters was two years ago for \$1.9 million. It was soundly defeated.

Nonetheless, on Monday city officials kicked the official promotional campaign into gear. Local Boy Scout troops may help distribute literature, and city leaders plan to man booths at the post office.

Suter Subdivision neighbors fear possible property value loss

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Neighbors of the proposed Suter Subdivision say they don't want any trailer homes moved in.

Project owner Mike Suter presented a preliminary plat application to the Jerome City Council Tuesday. The application for the subdivision, in the 600 block of East H Street, proposes five parcels for manufactured homes. About 10 neighbors attended the council meeting to voice opposition to Suter's plans.

Sonja Humphries, who lives across the street to the north of the proposed subdivision, said she was concerned about the effects of 21 rental units added to the area if the subdivision is allowed to turn into a trailer park.

"We have a lot of traffic from the high school kids traveling through, going to and from school," Humphries said. "We don't need more traffic."

"We don't have rich homes but try to keep our yards nice and our houses well cared for. We don't want temporary homes across the road," — Sonja Humphries, neighbor

Humphries read excerpts from the city code, which requires any

new construction to have curbs and gutters. She asked the council to require Suter to enhance the neighborhood rather than risk lowering property values.

Another neighbor, Mark Applewhite, voiced similar concerns.

"Curbs and gutters aren't enough," he said. "I want the homes that are to be built or moved there to be attractive."

Wendy Giles, who lives on South Davis near the proposed subdivision, asked if there are covenants that could require a certain quality for mobile homes in the subdivision.

City building inspector Rod Wilson told the neighbors, "In the residential zoning designated for the area, R2, no trailer houses are allowed, only manufactured homes. A manufactured home by definition has to be at least a double-wide and must be on a permanent foundation. So no single-wide trailer houses would be allowed."

Wilson agreed with Humphries that new construction requires

curbs and gutters.

"It is a condition of approval for the Suter subdivision that curbs and gutters are required," he said. However, "the city can't go back and require curbs and gutters to be installed on old construction."

Councilman Dennis Moore said, "The penalty for not installing curbs and gutters to new construction can be a conviction of a misdemeanor and a \$300 fine."

Suter proposed the preliminary plat for the subdivision to the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission at its April meeting as rental lots designed for manufactured housing. The manufactured home owners would move the houses onto the rented or leased lots. But Suter said he since has changed his mind and wants to sell the lots rather than rent them.

"Only new manufactured homes will be allowed onto the lots," he told the neighbors.

The distance between the homes will be 16 feet at a minimum, and most will have 25 feet between the homes," Suter said. He assured neighbors he plans to be sensitive to their concerns and adhere to all the ordinances in force for his subdivision.

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New title, but keeps same job, pay

By Dixie Thomas Reale
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JEROME — Jerome Assistant Public Works Director Bob Culver got a new job title Tuesday.

Culver's new title is director of the city's public works department, and the City Council approved it.

"Culver has been functioning as director since the city reorganized departments last year," Oester said. "It makes sense to call him director rather than assistant director."

Culver told the council that the Jerome Public Works department has become somewhat famous for efficient snow removal around the city. Jerome has been invited to demonstrate snow removal techniques at a session for municipal public works departments at the annual training in Bellevue, Wash.

In other Jerome city business Tuesday night:

- Reserve police officer

Gordon Leinenger, who recently completed the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department's reserve officer academy, was sworn in by Oester. Leinenger is the city animal control officer.

Pointed out by Councilman Ralph Peters as delegate and Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobsen as alternate to the Association of Idaho Cities Conference, June 6 in Boise. Each member city of the AIC can cast one vote at the annual business meeting.

Firefighters Ty Bolich, Ron Lancaster and Troy Rasmussen were approved to attend State Fire School in Nampa June 13-15. Bolich will attend rope rescue training, which will be used in confined-space rescue. Lancaster and Rasmussen will train in trench rescue, giving the city department an advantage when the city safety committee establishes the next phase of service.

Cathy Marcus and detective Patty Ward were approved to

attend an Advanced Revelations seminar May 15-16 in Boise. Advanced Revelations makes the software used to network police computers.

There will be a seminar on new records management software including CRIS, the present computer software for records and report writing. Marcus will instruct, and Ward is the department representative for CRIS.

"This seminar is important as a lot of departments are dissatisfied with the present CRIS system and are looking for a more up-to-date system," Police Chief Jim Dahl said.

Walt Appell and Bill Palmer were approved to attend the Introduction to Roadway Materials course May 8 in Twin Falls, presented by the Idaho Technology Transfer Center.

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

Sherman O. Lewis and Carol Lewis, 398 N. Martin, Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-999,000. Case no. 97-01350.

Mountain Tops of Sun Valley Inc., P.O. Box 2286, Ketchum, corporation not public, business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01355.

Lamont Etheridge Carter and Teresa Dawn Carter, 358 N. Conant, Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no.

97-01352.

Jack Richard Cramer and Angela Marie Cramer, 3575 N. 1900 E., Filer, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01350.

Felipe Mota and Roserita Mota, 275 N. 200 E., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01340.

Richard Kent Woodland and Leola Ione Woodland, doing business as Woody's Cafe, 17 W. Third St., Deer, joint, business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01310.

U.S. District Court
No recent filings pertained to the Magic Valley.

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prayers will be with you
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Your loving daughter,
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June 17, 1993

*Your courage and
bravery still inspire
us all, and the
memory of your
smile fills us with
joy and laughter.*

Always in our hearts,
Wife, Shirley &
family

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Grange offers education

GOODING - In celebration of hearing and speech month, the Gooding Grange #138 is sponsoring a program given by the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind at 7:30 p.m. today in the multipurpose room of the school.

The program will be given by students of the school with song, music and a play. Richard Fee, director of education at the school, will be the main speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The program is open to the public and anyone interested in learning about the issues of the deaf.

The Grange contributes to the State Directors of Deaf Activities through national materials in schools, libraries, 4-H clubs, organizations, and Granges to help deaf individuals in need.

Some of these materials are the Sound and Hearing Packet for schools that teaches the functions and disfunctions of the ear, two videos on noise and its implications, posters on decibels of noise, the pledge of allegiance in sign language, manual alphabet in sign lan-



Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind student Karmen Curtis, left, and Ester Babcock, Idaho director of deaf activities, join in celebrating hearing and speech month.

guage and the Senior American's Guide to Better Hearing. The newest project, the "Mandy Project," enables a child of a Grange family to receive assistance for a deafness related problem.

The day will include storytelling by Montana storyteller Chip Jones and entertainment by the East Minico Jazz Band and two local singing groups, the Dream Girls and the Boys Club. Students also will attend writing sessions led by teachers and administrators from both county schools.

The week is also known as "Blue Ribbon Week," and citizens are asked to display a blue ribbon on the antennas of their vehicles. Businesses are asked to fly the flag at half mast to commemorate the officers that have died in the line of duty.

A memorial ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Authors reach stars

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Young Authors Conference, "Reach for the Stars," will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Big Valley Elementary School.

The conference will recognize approximately 300 students from Minidoka and Cassia Elementary schools in grades one through six who have won first place honors in their classrooms for poetry or story writing.

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GOAL ACHIEVED



The College of Southern Idaho Certified Nursing Assistant program will hold a graduation ceremony at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at A1's Pizza Shoppe, 2612 Overland Ave. Graduates are, from left front row: Karen Newcomb, Peggy Masilo, Melissa Loveland, and Sharon Harrison; back row: Elton Brackenbury, CSI instructor Shanna Legault RN, Vanessa Jo Franzen and Samantha May Ford.

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'Blithe Spirit' begins

FILER - The Filer High School Drama Department will present "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Filer Middle School auditorium.

The comedy by Noel Coward centers around a man who encounters three evil spirits who were his wives and the efforts of a medium to help rid his home of the problems.

Admission is \$2 for students with activity cards and senior citizens and \$5 for adults and students without activity cards or \$12 for a family. The public is invited. For more information, call Adrienne DeKok at 336-4549.

Mothers remembered

BOISE - A Circle of Remembrance is planned for 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Luke's Kistler Chapel Courtyard, 190 E. Bannock St.

Motherless women across the nation are gathering to honor their mothers and commemorate their lives rather than mourn their absence. The Motherless Daughters Day event is planned as part of Mother's Day weekend.

Circle of Remembrance is an ecumenical program for motherless daughters sponsored by St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. Participants are invited to bring a written description of their favorite quality or mother of their memory to place in a basket at the altar at St. Luke's Kistler Chapel. Please RSVP by calling 381-2765 by today.

Fishers float slated

BUHL - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers is sponsoring its third annual Women Only Float Tube and Fly-Casting seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 17 at the Clear Lake Country Club.

The morning will be devoted to fly-fishing include fly selection, basic fly-fishing knots, playing and landing fish and stream etiquette. Fly-casting instruction and fishing from float tubes in Clear Lake are planned for the afternoon. Door prizes will be awarded. Participants should furnish their

Competition begins

BURLEY - The first annual "Birds of a Feather" Ballroom competition will be held Saturday at White Pine Elementary School, 1300 Hilland Ave. Competition begins at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

An evening performance will begin at 6 p.m. and will include former Burley resident, professional competitor and dance instructor, Julie Peterson. Peterson will be joined by her partner Richard Rerts, George and Mary Schwindman, a local couple in their 80's who ran a ballroom dance club in California for 20 years, and show teams from Utah, eastern Idaho and the local club, Julie, daughter of Dr. Walter and Eileen Peterson of Burley, and Richard were undefeated champions at Bright Young University for four years. The team also toured Russia, China and Europe with the BVU Ballroom Dance Company Tour and placed third in the United States as amateurs.

Nearly 100 students from Southern Idaho and Utah will compete in American style (waltz, foxtrot, tango and mambo), International Latin (samba, rumba, jive, Paso doble and cha cha) and International standard (waltz, tango, quick step, Viennese waltz and狐步舞).

Committee member Rebecca Harris said, "You have to come and feel the magic to know what a wonderful thing ballroom dance is and what a honor for our young people." It is exciting to see the youth involved in something so worthwhile. These kids are doing dance steps that most adults have never heard of.

According to Sani Baker, committee member and parent, "The Magic Valley Ballroom program has really flourished over the past couple of years. What started out as a small group of dedicated individuals has now turned into a thriving program, with students often placing well in both regional and national competition. This year has

own rods, reels loaded with floating line, waders, float tubes and fins, but a limited amount of equipment will be available for those who don't have what they need. Be sure to wear sunglasses and a hat. Cost is \$20 for Magic Valley Fly



Richard Roberts, left, and partner Julie Peterson plan to perform at 6 p.m. Saturday in Burley.

seen some major changes in the company as former director Pam Williamson moved to Utah and Nancy Howard, a teacher of ballroom dancing for over 23 years in Idaho Falls, has stepped in as the instructor.

Ballroom dancing has gained popularity nationally and internationally and will be a dance sport event in the next Olympics. Locally, classes for ages 5 to 95 are held weekly during the school year at White Pine Elementary. Technique classes will be held in two three-week sessions in June and July.

The committee would like to thank local sponsors, especially Goodie Motor, for their generous contributions. Chairman Joleen Anderson invites the public "to come join in the fun as your youth strut their stuff."

For information on the competition, sponsorship or the summer program, contact Joleen Anderson at 678-3072 or Shirley Key, sponsorship chairman, at 678-8002.

Fishers members and \$40 for non-members, which includes lunch. The non-member fee includes a one-year membership to the group. Class is limited to 50 women. To register, call Ardele Hanson-Garets at (208) 326-6598.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Spaghetti feed set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fellowship Hall is sponsoring a spaghetti feed Saturday at the hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

A speaker is planned for 5:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7 p.m. and Buck and the Bad Daws playing at 9 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person in advance or \$7 at the door.

Everyone is welcome to celebrate Mother's Day and help raise money to keep the hall open. For more information, call Irene at 736-0918 or 736-8446 or Buck at 351-4465.

Wendell alumni meet

WENDELL - Wendell alumni will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Burdell Lesneski at 536-6561, Mark Lancaster at 536-2232 or Dottie Rosenthal at 734-3233.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE RETURNING TO THE AERODROME...

HE KNOWS HIS FAITHFUL MECHANIC WILL TUNE UP AND DOWN AND CHEER WHEN THEY SEE HIM LAND...

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◆ 0184
◆ 04308
◆ 0218
◆ J43
◆ 040791 W1 C1
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◆ 010542
◆ A101
◆ K52
◆ 01483

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'VE GOT A MORE EXCITING TO DO, DEANNA. ONE I THINK WILL DO YOU. THIS OTHER IS MULTIPLE CHOICE.

THEY LOVE TO PUT "TRICK QUESTIONS" ON MULTIPLE CHOICE. YOU EITHER KNOW THE STUFF OR YOU DON'T. SO WHAT'S THE POINT? CONFUSING EVERYONE WITH "TRICK" QUESTIONS?

MY ROOMMATE SAID THE LAST TIME SHE GOT A GOOD MARK WAS WITH THE BUSH OF MONEY.

EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY, MOE!

Dibbit By Scott Adams

FLASHBACK: DOGBERT AND THE WORLD'S SMARTEST GARBEGEMAN INVENT THE FIRST WEB BROWSER AS A PRACTICAL JOKE.

I WONDER WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THAT COLLEGE KID WE FRAMED.

HE'LL BE OKAY.

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE THIS BUSH OF MONEY? STACK IT NEXT TO THE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M SORRY EVERYBODY, BUT I JUST COULDN'T WAKE UP THIS MORNING.

IT'S NOT A PROBLEM TOON.

HERE'S HAVEN'T GOTTEN HERE YET.

LOOK AT THE TIME! DON'T YOU HAVE ANY CONSIDERATION FOR THE REST OF US?!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I THINK I HAVE OMNIOPHOBIA.

DO I NEVER EVEN HEARD OF THAT ONE...

WHAT IS IT THAT YOU'RE AFRAID OF?

EVERYTHING.

Plokie By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO THE LAWN, EARL?!

I'M PLANNING IT UNDER. I DECIDED IT WAS TIME FOR A CHANGE.

REALLY? WHAT DID YOU HAVE IN MIND? A NICE ROCK GARDEN OR MAYBE SOME GARDEN LITTLE REDWOOD BARK?

HOPE CATS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

NOW IT'S TIME TO PLAN A NAME THAT CAREFULLY CONTESTANTS...

OUCH! EEECH! WAACH! WEEECH! OWIEEE!

PAT, THAT'S A GUY WHO FORGOT TO TAKE OUT OF HIS NEW SHIRT!

I KNOW THAT ONE. GO FIGURE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IT'S YOUR SON, MR. MITCHELL. HE HOPES YOU'RE SITTING DOWN BECAUSE HE WANTS TO TELL YOU SOMETHING.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Yesterday a caterpillar fell on Dolly.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

THE MIDLIDGERS BEAT THE PUDDLE JUMPERS 6 TO 6.

MMM, LET'S SEE IF I CAN GUESS WHICH YOU WERE ON.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...THIS IS MOST UNUSUAL!

...YOUR GRANDMOTHER HAS LEFT EVERYTHING TO ME!

CALL REINHOLD STARK!

RIGHT.

Vampire bats have navels

Yes, vampire bats have navels. A historian I know collects names of things we've come to know as Seven whatever - Dwarfs, Wonders of the World, The Magnificent, Deadly Sins, Spectrum colors, Brides for Brothers, Hills of Rome, Sacraments, Seas, Year-itch. -Up. Your turn.

Q. How can a hammy-headed shark be born head-first with those weird extensions on each side of its head?

A. They're folded back for the event.

It's a matter of record that in 1981 a physician opposed to smoking stipulated in his Last Will that he be interred in the non-smoking section of the cemetery.

Q. Where are the world's oldest known mines?

A. Africa's Swaziland. Diggers sought iron there about 43,000 years ago, scholars surmise.

Lemon peels contain methyl jasmonate, a chemical said to be a sexual attractant, a male pheromone. Similar to what's emitted by the male Oriental fruit fly to let all the females know he's in town. Our Love and War man has undertaken further research on lemon peels. No findings yet.

That distinguished elder actor, John Gielgud, says he never bought the notion he was especially good looking. Clearly, others did. He started his film career in the 1920s cast reputedly as the handsome leading love interest.

A traffic ticket fine in Helsinki is based on the income of the person fined.

This has been observed by the economic chart monitors: When the sale of birth control pills rises worldwide, Australia's tale mines ship out proportionally smaller quantities of talcum powder.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

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IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to accelerated social activity, being in spotlight, participating in political or charitable cause, taking part in news concerning fashion, travel, luxury. Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles in your life. You are persistent, determined, passionate in love. When pressure is on, you are up to it, especially in connection with career, business transactions. May will be your most romantic, probable month in 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Missing material located, proceed with project, enhance security in connection with locked doors. Popularity soars; people compete for pleasure of winning and dating you. Scorpio influence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money-making is bound to be selective, take your choice, rise to the heights. Filtration lends spice, is more serious than originally intended. If married, make life surprises you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study focused on career, added information. Focus on pleasure principle, ability to swing from excitement to calm. Gift received relates to music. Your voice will be dubbed "different."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenarios, highlights success, subtle innuendoes that cause you to respond sharply. Reveal your intelligence in the picture in getting your goat. Make crystal clear you are not without allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No day to be quiet. Utilize powers of persuasion; make room for yourself among high and the mighty. Love relationship heats up, is complex and complicated. Capricorn planets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects excellent. Focus on dialogue, language, publishing, promotion. You may encounter future soul mate during journey. Aries, Libra persons in exciting scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message (Feb. 19) about 100 of status quo highlight originality, integrity, passion. Philosophical discussion with Leo will prove beneficial, profitable. Aquarius also contributes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members vie for attention, money could be major issue. Let it be known that enough is enough. Focus on dialogue, charge of financial transaction. Cancer, neighbors are male.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversely without scattering efforts. Reveal your arrangement, get credit long deserved. Question of marriage dominates scenario. Gemini, Aquarius persons feature prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Basic needs dominate; repair work necessary, keep your attention concerning diet, nutrition. Be aware of loopholes in legal agreements - fight if cause is right. Taurus plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar's position emphasizes, sure of sexuality and sexual magnetism, attract individual challenges you (Feb. 19) about 100. More light, air in mood, living quarters. You'll be refreshed, ready to challenge and defend opposition. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play leading roles. You'll hear, "You're wonderful!"

Yesterdays Puzzle solved:

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Family alleges discrimination by district

SANDPOINT — A Sandpoint family has filed a \$500,000 tort claim against the Bonner County School District, claiming its four children suffered discrimination when they were suspended from school. The claim filed by Tim Ramirez alleges his children have suffered discrimination because of race and "low economic status." Ramirez said his four children, all teen-agers, want to return to school. He said a daughter was a straight A student before she was suspended. School officials did not respond to the tort claim, but said the Ramirez teens threatened other students, were insubordinate and refused to cooperate with remediation plans.

River flooding could be threat to INEEL

IDAHO FALLS — U.S. Department of Energy officials are cautiously optimistic they can keep the high-flowing Big Lost River from spilling into underground radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory this spring. But the expected rush of snowmelt and a new study about the river's long-term flood potential have officials considering a better method of diverting water from the waste. The snowpack that feeds the river is the highest ever recorded, at 188 percent of normal. It is higher than a 1983 snowpack that put the river within inches of the top of a dam and dike system that pushes the water away from buried plutonium at the INEEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex. But the structures were raised after that close call, and surveys of the earth dam this winter and spring have INEEL officials confident they will protect the buried waste and tanks of high-level radioactive waste at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

University of Idaho increases class sizes

MOSCOW — Freshmen attending the University of Idaho this fall might not know the difference, but their core classes will be larger. And that has faculty members concerned that quality might be sacrificed. "It's not what we consider a good educational situation," said Douglas Adams, chairman of the university's English department. Almost half the freshman writing classes will increase to 30 students while the other half will remain at 26. Boise State University caps its freshman composition courses at 25, Lewis-Clark State College at 22 and Idaho State University at 24. University of Idaho administrators are planning to save \$100,000 by enlarging the size of core classes, which are required and have the greatest impact on freshmen.

Missing woman's skull, jaw bone found

POTLATCH — The partial remains of a 73-year-old Princeton woman missing for almost a year were discovered by mushroom hunters in a remote area of northern Latah County. Sheriff Jeff Crouch said a skull and lower jaw bone found Monday were positively identified through dental records on TEEA as those of Hazel Martin. "The skull was found just resting on top of the ground," Crouch said. The remains were sent to a state forensic lab for analysis. No other body parts were found, the sheriff said. Investigators worked into the afternoon Tuesday with the help of search dogs in attempts to find more evidence along White Pine Drive, a scenic stretch of Idaho Highway 6 about 15 miles east of Potlatch. Crouch would not speculate on the cause of Martin's death.

Idaho Falls residents aid flood victims

IDAHO FALLS — The inside of Mail Boxes, Inc., looked like a disaster hit it. In a way, it did. Packing boxes and shipping material were piled high at the shipping business, evidence of its pledge to pack and ship goods free of charge to flood victims in Grand Forks, N.D. The community has responded generously, donating about 2,000 pounds of emergency provisions, toys and even dog and cat food from children concerned that animals might be suffering in the flooded areas. Business owners Jennifer and Roger Manweiler have been collecting supplies since April 26, preparing for a single shipment. Collections were to wind up on Wednesday, with the shipment heading to the Salvation Army in Fargo, N.D.

Blow to chest possible cause of death

IDAHO FALLS — An accidental blow to the chest may have caused the freakish death of a 15-year-old girl, say physicians at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. Skyline High School student Vanessa Simpson was the second local teen-aged girl to die inexplicably within five weeks. The first, 15-year-old Bonneville High School student Ashley Dennett, died in her sleep. Doctors still have no explanation for her death. Hospital officials have assured parents they are unrelated events which should not threaten other children.

Idaho senators oppose cigarette tax bill

LEWISTON — U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne oppose a bill that would raise the federal cigarette tax by 43 cents per pack to finance health insurance coverage for children in working poor families. The measure, proposed in the Senate by Massachusetts Democrat Edward Kennedy and Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, is aimed at helping half the nation's estimated 10 million uninsured children.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho gets in on Olympic action

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho has come up with a strategic plan to help companies get into the action when Salt Lake City plays host to the 2002 Winter Olympics. Highlights include urging Olympic visitors to include Idaho and surrounding states in their visits, establishing training sites for international teams and setting up an Idaho Travel Information Center in Salt Lake City during the games. The plan is being released this week at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism. "The economic and social benefit of hosting the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake are a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the state Division of Tourism Development. "This plan outlines specific and double actions Idaho's tourism industry can easily implement." The plan targets Olympic

teams, spectators, sponsors, business in Salt Lake City and Wasatch Front residents. Recommendations: • Olympic training sites. Interest international teams in training in Idaho prior to the games. A marketing brochure describing interested Idaho communities will be mailed to prospective coaches, National Olympic Committee leaders and other relevant contacts. • Event/exhibition. Working with Idaho Sports Authority, identify possible sports competition or exhibitions appropriate for Idaho communities. Audit Idaho facilities to determine which sport venues are available and suitable. Create bid committees for each event. • Taking the scenic route. Target visiting Olympic spectators from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Canada and corporate VIP guests and encourage them to travel to or through Idaho on their way to the games. Implement a direct mail campaign to people who have purchased Olympic event tickets. • Corporate sponsorships. Many corporate Olympic sponsor assemble VIP Olympic travel packages. Identify these sponsors and encourage them to include Idaho. • Idaho base camps. Encourage 2002 Olympic fans to commute to the games via direct flights from Boise, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Lewiston. • Tour operators, travel agents. Identify national and international travel agents and tour operators that specialize in Olympic travel packages and encourage them to include Idaho side trips in packages. • Attract Utah residents. Make contact with property management companies who work as

brokers between home owners and potential renters. Conduct creative advertising targeting Wasatch Front residents with the message to "avoid the crowds" and "experience the solitude." • Raising awareness. Target Olympic beat reporters both in the United States and abroad with press releases and information about Idaho and its close proximity to Utah. Include stories of local athletes. • Idaho Travel Information Center. Form a coalition among Idaho communities and businesses to create an information center in Salt Lake City during the games. • Buy Idaho. Encourage the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee and Olympic sponsors to purchase goods and services from Idaho businesses through the Idaho Business Network, a computerized buy-sell program administered by the Department of Commerce.

Orem police chief resigns: 'It's just time'

OREM, Utah (AP) — Police Chief Jay Carey has resigned effective May 16 for personal reasons, a decision that caught city officials and fellow policemen by surprise. "It's just time," said Carey. "I'm not dying or anything. There's nothing like that—it's just time." Carey announced his resignation Tuesday in a private meet-

ing with the department's four division commanders. He said he is looking into other opportunities outside local enforcement and plans to spend more time with his wife and three children. Carey leaves the department amid some turmoil created by some of his decisions and management style.

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Judge wants proof of deaths

REXBURG (AP) — Two people waiting to be buried on long-delayed charges were reportedly killed in a car accident in Mexico, but 7th District Judge Brent Moss wants more proof. Bertha Lilia Cuevas and Augustin Jaime Bueno-Moreno were to be arraigned last month in Madison County court on multiple felony counts. But since the charges were filed, the two posted bond and went to Mexico, where the alleged accident took place, court records say. If convicted, each would face a maximum sentence of four life terms in prison. Attorneys for the two asked the case be dismissed. But Moss wants more proof than a faded copy of the death certificates. He has ordered an additional investigation and the arraignment was continued until May 26. Judge Ross said Brown said that if actual death certificates do turn up, the case would be dropped.

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Behind the buttoned-down chairman, a budding songwriter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orrin Hatch is a religious, sober man who speaks in a quiet voice, with the look of a Sunday School teacher as much as a senator.

But go behind the buttoned-down front and meet Orrin Hatch, song writer. His first CD went on sale last week.

And if producers in Nashville are right, Hatch may have a second career as a lyricist.

"It's amazing to a lot of people that I have this softer side to me," said Hatch, recalling legislative fights in the Senate. "But this is really me. It's a lot more than some of these battles."

So if the conservative Republican's legislative collaborations with liberal Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy seem odd, consider that producers are pitching Hatch's songs to Garth Brooks, James Ingram and Celine Dion.

"I think he's talented," said Marilyn Bergman, one of the nation's pre-eminent lyricists, who won Oscars and Grammys for "The Way We Were" and "Windmills of Your Mind." She got to know Hatch while lobbying for arms causes.

"Particularly the religious songs have a real authentic ring. I think he feels them very deeply and that comes through in writing," she said.

A Mormon who has represented Utah for two decades, Hatch



Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, tickles the notes in his Capitol Hill office Tuesday. The first CD for this most conservative of senators went on sale this week.

has been writing poetry for years to relax (sometimes during "particularly boring" committee hearings) and to express his feelings, mostly about God and country.

Hatch and composer Janice Kapp Perry have spent nearly \$50,000 to self-produce "My God is Love," a collection of choral and hymnal music being distributed in Utah Christian music stores now.

A variety of singers perform the songs (so don't expect to hear

Hatch singing from the Senate floor). Outside Utah, CDs and tapes can be ordered by phone, and producers are looking for a national distributor.

While "My God is Love" is clearly a religious offering, Hatch has branched out a bit. Beach Boys' backup Billy Hatcher made one of his songs into a rap, but Hatch nixed it figuring it might bounce him out of office.

And he wrote a ballad for his wife that has Utah women asking

"It's amazing to a lot of people that I have this softer side to me. But this is really me."

— Orrin Hatch, U.S. senator and budding songwriter

their husbands why they aren't writing love songs of their own. Hatch gave "It's All Because of You" to his wife on their 39th wedding anniversary.

"It's all because of you. It's easier when you find a heart so true. There's a little piece of love in everything I do. And it's all because of you."

Hatch brags that his wife liked the diamond-studded heart necklace he bought, but she loved the \$2 cassette with her song.

But most of Hatch's work has a religious or patriotic theme. "Come to the Manger" is being pitched to Brooks and Ingram, who are looking for material for Christmas albums.

It's a religious song with a political message: "To all races and nations, to shepherds and kings: A savior is born, the age has begun, where the meek and the mighty are one, when we all to the manger come."

"This is going to be a big hit!" Hatch said with enthusiasm pouring out of his pinstripes.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, the top Democrat on the Judiciary

Committee that Hatch chairs, agreed as he heard the music for the first time: "This is very good," Orrin," he said, explaining if "a liberal Democratic Greatful Dead fan" likes it, most others will, too.

Music industry officials say Hatch's cachet as a senator hasn't and won't help him in the

music business. In the end, no one cares who wrote the song if it isn't any good.

"They wouldn't care if I co-wrote with John Paul II," said Peter McCann, who wrote the music to "It's All Because of You" and "Come to the Manger." "If they didn't like the song, it would end up on a shelf."

But even if Hatch never has a hit, his music clearly serves a purpose in his life.

"Being a senator is so demanding, so contentious and sometimes depressing," he said. "It's wonderful to have this as an outlet."

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Rivers group wary of panel choice

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The conservation group Idaho Rivers United is refusing to recommend an environmentalist to serve on the newly created South Fork Watershed Council.

State Rep. Cameron Wheeler, R-Ririe, and Brent Ferguson, chairman of a new watershed advisory group for the South Fork of the Snake River, asked leaders of Idaho Rivers United and the Idaho Conservation League last week to recommend an environmentalist to serve on the new board.

Those representing environ-

mental and conservation groups who have been involved in forming a watershed group on the South Fork for several months were nudged out or resigned last month. They were replaced by Ferguson and 10 others who environmentalists say represent primarily agricultural and landowner interests.

But now Wheeler and Ferguson want environmentalists to serve on the board, in part because the state Division of Environmental Quality has indicated it will not take seriously the recommendations of a watershed group that

does not include representatives of all kinds of river users.

Wendy Wilson of Idaho Rivers United said she would not recommend anyone to serve on the board unless environmental groups are treated with respect.

"We want to be involved in an inclusive public process," Wilson said. "But having someone sit on a board of 12 and be outvoted every time isn't worth anybody's time."

Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League said his group has not yet decided how to respond.

Cher disses daughter Chastity Bono's clothing choice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chastity Bono chose her own outfit for an appearance on the sitcom "Ellen," despite what her famous mom thought of it.

"My mom had just gone to the GLAAD (Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation) awards and insulted my suit," Bono said.

Bono, daughter of entertainer Cher, was to appear in Wednesday's episode of "Ellen," whose title character, Ellen Morgan, revealed she is a lesbian last week. The star, Ellen Degeneres, also recently came out.

The "Ellen" wardrobe staff told Bono to choose her own out-

fit, such as the suit from the awards show.

"So I got to shove that in my mom's face, which was kind of fun," cause, I figured they're professional wardrobe people, they must have some sense of style," Bono said. Her mother's style is "different than mine. That's what makes a horse race," she said.

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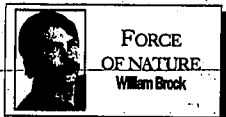
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FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

I've boated "The Murtaugh" a fair bit in recent years, and every time I do, I'm struck by how far some people will come to paddle it. In the past couple of weeks, I've run into folks from Utah - how can you avoid them? - Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, California and Washington.

I paid particular attention last weekend and counted only four locals. Two of them - Shane Harper and Olin Gardner - were raft guides with boatloads of Salt Lake citizens. Other than that, the only locals were my kayaking pal and I.

When our run was over, the two of us simply drove 10 minutes to my house and cracked open a restorative beverage.

Meanwhile, a father and son from Pocatello whom we had met on the river were just starting their two-hour drive home. The Salt Lakers were embarking on a three-hour journey, and the guys from Driggs were probably getting out because their commute was going to take four hours.

When the Jackson boys make the scene, they log five hours of windshead time coming and another five hours going home.

The fact that the Jackson brigade even comes here speaks volumes about the Murtaugh. After all, Jackson is ground-zero for people seeking a Rocky Mountain High. Heck, they got all them tall mountains and shady forests and other kinds nature stuff up there.

They've also got the Alpine Canyon stretch of the Snake, which is where Bill, Hillary and Chelsea go for their whitewater jollies. In terms of user-days, the Alpine Canyon - which lies between Jackson and the Idaho state line - is the most popular whitewater stretch in the United States.

Even so, the Jackson boys still come down here to flat, boring farm country for their serious whitewater fun. When the Murtaugh is running big - say, more than 15,000 cfs - its rapids, waves and hydraulic "holes" are on a par with the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon.

A Grand Canyon trip requires permits, planning and plenty of money. A Murtaugh run, on the other hand, is a 13-mile day trip with an easy shuttle and no permits.

No wonder there are so many cars with out-of-state plates at the Murtaugh bridge every weekend.

Another thing that strikes me about the Murtaugh is the wide variety of people I encounter on the river. I've seen young and old, skinny and fat, and even a few heavy smokers on the commercial rafts.

The kayakers tend to be cut from more consistent cloth. Most are super-fit, fearless guys in their 20s whose idea of a good time is a grade mountain bike ride, followed by some difficult rock climbing and a few ski runs from the ridge. For them, kayaking is one of the essential adrenaline sports.

Still, there are plenty of other kayakers who don't fit the Rambo-funbo mold. I've run into sensible 30-something women kayaking the Murtaugh, as well as 14-year-old kids and grandfathers born before World War II.

The father and son from Pocatello whom I met last weekend were living testimony to the Murtaugh's powerful appeal. The father, a biology professor at Idaho State University, must be around 60 - and he loves to "surf" the Murtaugh's myriad waves. The son, in his late 20s or 30s, lives in California - and he flew to Idaho for the weekend.

Funny thing, he paddled the Murtaugh, both days.

Those two guys, plus all the others who bear a path to Murtaugh, are testimony about the recreational gem in our own backyard. The fact that they come from far away tells me we've got something special.

Outdoors Editor William Brock plans to saddle the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake at his own risk.



Warren Wallace of Twin Falls lands a fighting rainbow trout near the mouth of Billingsley Creek, on the Snake River's Lower Salmon Reservoir near Hagerman.

Now's the time to hit the reservoirs

All of them are not created equal

JEROME - A lingering snowpack in the mountains is beginning to translate into abundant waters throughout much of Idaho. Unfortunately, this is one of the few times when too much of a good thing is inevitable.

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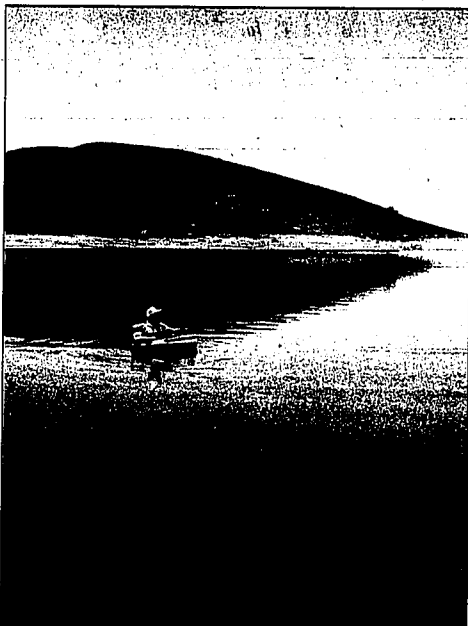
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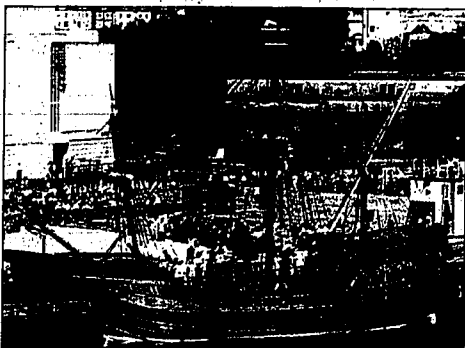
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Above, a lone fisherman enjoys a moment of peace at Magic Reservoir. About 15,000 catchable rainbow will be released into Magic this spring. Some 400,000 fingerlings also will be released soon, and another 300,000 fingerlings will be turned loose in the fall. (Inset photo to left) Anglers wait for action at Roseworth Reservoir. The reservoir will be stocked with 15,000 catchable rainbow this spring.

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Replica of explorer's ship sets sail for Newfoundland

The Associated Press

BRISTOL, England - Five hundred years on, explorer John Cabot's ship the Matthew is sailing again.

In a stiff wind, a \$1.6 million replica of the three-masted sailing vessel left Britain on Sunday, seeking to recreate Cabot's 1497 attempt to sail to China. Cabot didn't make it, and ended up in Newfoundland.

To cheers from shore, the 70-foot square-rigger sailed out of the Bristol Channel in southwest England for a trans-Atlantic journey that is expected

to take seven weeks.

It will stop in Ireland before heading to Bonavista, Newfoundland. It hopes to arrive on June 24 - the date of Cabot's arrival.

The ship, with an 18-man crew and master David Alan-Williams, 42, will be met in Newfoundland by Queen Elizabeth II, her husband, Prince Philip, and Canadian dignitaries.

While built to traditional plans, the Matthew also has a battery of sophisticated high-tech communications and rescue equipment.

The "Matthew" in all its 1497 splendor set sail for Canada from Bristol, England Friday. Britain's Duke of Edinburgh took the helm of the replica medieval sailing ship to mark the symbolic start of its voyage to track the route of John Cabot who sailed to North America from Bristol in 1497.

OUTDOORS

Students high on rock climbing

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) Kids these days 'You've 'em an inch and ... they climb El Capitan?

It didn't take long for South Tahoe High School students Ryan Shreve and Mitch Underhill to come up with a topic for their senior projects.

"Climbing," they said in unison. "There's nothing like it — it's a way of life."

The two began scaling rocks together four years ago, and now confess to being climbing addicts. "I've never been in a team sport and I've always loved the outdoors," said Underhill.

"Climbing teaches you endurance and water reliance."

"It's an independent sport you invent for yourself," said Shreve. "You do everything, so there's a real feeling of accomplishment."

Consequently, the teens' love for the sport spurred them to tackle the biggest wall of them all — El Capitan in Yosemite National Park — standing roughly 3,000 feet tall.

It took them five long days, and they finally reached the top on April 20.

"There really aren't many walls you can do in the world that are bigger," said Underhill. "But you can take more difficult routes."

The pair decided to take a series of original routes first climbed in 1957, said Shreve, tying them to the history of climbing — the topic of their research papers.

Original climbers did not have the luxury of the current lightweight equipment. "They used homemade climbing pieces made from cast iron stoves — it was incredibly heavy," said Underhill.

But modern technology didn't necessarily make life easy. Underhill and Shreve. The weight of their haul bags totaled 270 pounds — stuffed with enough food and water gear to last them the five full days.

"The first 1,000 feet was the worst," said Underhill. "Not



South Tahoe High School students Mitch Underhill, 17, and Ryan Shreve climbed El Capitan in Yosemite National Park at the end of April for their high school senior project. Here Underhill is shown on the 21st pitch of their climb 2,200 feet off the ground.

scary, really, just a mental adjustment. We had our doubts, wondering, 'Should we do this? Do we have enough water?'"

"I had to get used to the fact that I would be living in this vertical world for the next five days," said Shreve. "My hips went numb from hanging for so long."

The two slept out on the rock face for four nights, suspended from climbing cots, or Portalegges. Each day they averaged

12 hours of climbing, said Underhill, leaving them with cricked and swollen hands.

"The best part of each day was setting up the Portalegge, eating and sleeping," he laughed. "Even cold, canned Spangnetto was killer up there."

More than half way up the face, however, their test of endurance got even harder. An unexpected rainstorm drenched the two, forcing them to set up their cots and rain flies.

"That set us back about a day," said Underhill. "It rained for half a day, then we had to wait for the slippery rock to dry off for another half."

Despite being only a quarter of a mile from the highway

Shreve said they began to feel their isolation.

"It was weird watching these people write us down in the meadow, picking while we were up there sweating," he said.

"We were scared — we didn't know how long the rain would last."

Finally, after five long days, the two South Tahoe 17-year-olds set foot on top of El Capitan.

Shreve's father, a climber himself, was there to greet them.

"I felt weird — I hadn't walked in five days," said Underhill. "It was like I had a wall hanger, but really it is a spiritual experience for me."

Both teens will present written and oral presentations of their save the earth and experiences in June. They also managed to carry a video camera with them throughout the ascent.

"Climbing is like life. You're scared, but what can you do? You have to face your own fears and do things you didn't think you could do," said Shreve. "And no matter how good you get, there's always a mountain out there that's bigger and better than you are."

—Ryan Shreve, climber

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Bassmasters' tournament set for May 17

BURLY — Anyone with a hankering to hook into some big bass — and maybe win a few bucks — might be interested in the Magic Valley Bassmasters' 1997 Memorial Bass Tournament on May 17.

The tournament will begin at dawn, so early registration is encouraged. The launch site will be at the Riverside Bar.

Weight-in will commence at 4 p.m. and there will be a hog feed and raffle afterward.

Team entry fees are \$75 and the option pot is \$25. At least \$1,500 will be paid out in prizes. For more information, call Ron Lewis at 734-2275 after 5 p.m.

Fish & Game offers hunter-education classes

JEROME — Anyone who wants to take a hunter-education course can still squeeze into a number of classes offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Rifle classes will begin May 12 in Jerome and Sun Valley, in Twin Falls, a rifle class will kick off on July 14.

Registration is \$3 for hunters under 18, and \$5 for adults. To sign up, swing by the Fish and Game office at 668 E. Main St. in Jerome, during normal business hours.

County Road and Gun Club plans meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at its range north of Jerome.

The trap range will be open from 5 to 7:15 p.m. for those who want to shoot a round of trap. Non-members are welcome.

In the event of bad weather, call John L. Weston at 324-7374 in advance.

Compiled from staff reports

Tribe releases sturgeon into Kootenai River

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho's release of about 1,500 hatchery-raised 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.

With help from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, four female white sturgeon already have been brought to the hatchery this year. The tribe plans to collect up to 10 males this spring to spawn with the four females.

The Kootenai Tribe has been rearing white sturgeon since 1991 at a 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, Hallock said, providing new information on the movements, growth and survival of juvenile fish in the Kootenai River and Kootenay Lake.

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Reservoirs

Continued from D1. Colorado River rainbows could prove a welcome addition to the waters of Bell Rapids.

Further south, along the Nevada state line, is Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. When full, Salmon Dam backs up 3,400 surface acres of water. The reservoir contains trout, walleye, smallmouth bass, perch, kokanee salmon and some crappies.

About 350,000 kokanee fingerlings will be delivered to Salmon Dam this spring. Catchable rainbows are scheduled in three plantings: 15,000 for early spring, 15,000 for late spring and 15,000 for fall.

Walleye are arguably the top game fish at Salmon Dam. The reservoir has been getting popular each year, but plantings per year in the past, but no plantings have been scheduled for this year.

Smallmouth bass reproduce and maintain good numbers in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. The downside to bass fishing in this reservoir is lack of size, not lack of numbers. The reservoir is slow, with a typical 12-inch fish averaging seven years in age.

Perch also exist in fair numbers and reproduce naturally at Salmon Dam. In addition to providing fun for anglers, perch also are one of the main forage species for big trout and walleye. Their numbers vary significantly from year to year, possibly due to fluctuating water levels and the demands of the food chain.

Crappies are a something of a mystery at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Catches are generally spotty, but anglers who con-

centrate on this species do catch some nice fish, depending on the year.

Roseworth (also called Cedar Creek) Reservoir holds 1,500 surface acres of water at full capacity. Roseworth will get 15,000 catchable rainbows this spring, along with 50,000 spring fingerlings; 30,000 fingerlings will arrive this fall.

Early monitoring of trout at Roseworth does not indicate large carry-over numbers, but fish that have been taken are deep-bodied specimens in the 16- to 18-inch range.

Magic Reservoir, at 3,800 surface acres, appears to have good carry-over numbers. Trout of 16 inches or more have been reported. Growth rates for Magic's rainbows and browns are generally good, especially when the reservoir's shallower areas are covered in water. That will certainly be the case this year.

A spring delivery of 15,000 catchable rainbows is scheduled, and spring fingerlings will total 400,000 with another planting of 300,000 fingerlings this fall.

Magic Reservoir also contains wild populations of rainbow and brown trout.

Mormon Reservoir currently contains a population of rainbows that have survived for several years. The results are impressive because some fish are over 20 inches, and last year's plantings will yield trout of 16

inches. About 5,000 catchables are scheduled for release this spring, and 150,000 fingerlings will arrive this fall.

Growth rates for the 2,700 surface-acre reservoir are impressive. Rainbows consistently gain 8 to 10 inches in length each year.

The season opener at Thorn Creek Reservoir is the same as the general season, May 24. Thorn Creek is a small reservoir, with only 126 surface acres.

Thorn Creek did experience a summer kill last year, but it was stocked with fingerlings during the fall. Some 10,000 spring fingerlings will be released at Thorn Creek Reservoir; 5,000 catchables are slated for release in May and another 2,500 in August.

Carey Lake is primarily a warm-water fishery for largemouth bass, perch and bluegill. There were no significant signs of winter kill at Carey Lake, so strong carry-over populations are present.

Fish Creek Reservoir is lively as an early-season destination this spring. Ice fishing results were not good at the reservoir, which holds 516 surface acres of water.

About 40,000 fingerlings will be added, and 10,000 catchables are coming soon.

The Little Wood Reservoir, which backs up 575 surface acres when full, lost a lot of water last year, but the reservoir did not get completely dry. About 3,500 catchables are coming this month, and 6,400 catchables will be added in June. Roughly 20,000 fingerlings will arrive later this spring, and 10,000 are slated for the fall.

The Little Wood Reservoir also contains some wild browns and a few wild brook trout.

Little Camas Reservoir, at 1,455 surface acres, has excellent fish-rearing potential. Growth rates are similar to Mormon and Magic, with a norm of 8 to 10 inches per year. About 7,500 catchable trout will be trucked into the reservoir in this month, and 90,000 spring fingerlings also are on the books. 30,000 fingerlings will arrive this fall.

Lava Lake will receive 1,200 catchables this spring. Due to the shallowness of this lake, carry-over is always questionable.

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University of Idaho team prepares for mountain attempt

MOSCOW (AP) — On a sheet of paper, Mike Beiser sketches a hurried diagram in black ink. "The important elements of the story appear as straight and squiggly lines. Over and over, he pushes his pen back and forth along the route to the triangle-shaped summit of the Yukon Territory's Mount Logan. At 19,850 feet, it is the second-highest point on the continent. Denali, or Mount McKinley in Alaska, is the highest at 20,320 feet. Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program coordinator at the University of Idaho, is one of 10 Moscow residents planning to climb the mountain. The climbing team

will leave May 19 to spend 20 days on the mountain, which sits on the border between Alaska and the Yukon Territory. At 15,000 feet, Beiser's pen stops and goes round and round until there's a big black dot. This is where the ice headwall begins and the 10 mountaineers will drop their steel-edged skis and strap on crampons. Once they reach 17,000 feet, the summit gull is 4.5 miles away. Beiser first saw the mountain in 1992 during a rescue attempt when he was a climbing ranger in Alaska's Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve. That was from a helicopter. "It was just so awestruck," he

said. He asked the pilot to go a few miles out of the way so he could get a good look at the mountain. "I'm coming back here, some day," he told himself. On this day, Beiser is just back from a group trip to Mount Hood. The alpine-sun-and-blizzard winds on the mountain peeled the skin from his cheeks and ears. As the Idaho group descended on the third day of the training trip, it encountered storms like those that might be seen in the Yukon. With a compass needle showing the way, the group left the mountain in whiteout conditions. On Mount Logan, Beiser expects worse.

"If you don't have the weather, then you're not going to make it," he said. "With these big Arctic mountains, it's Russian roulette." Even with nurturing weather, the altitude alone can challenge mountaineers. "The body ceases to acclimate. Physically, your body begins to break down and feed on itself." So the team has a carefully planned diet. Members will pack three meals a day that add up to 5,000 calories. The food, gear and fuel add up to more than 1,500 pounds, which the team will fly in. The climbers have chartered a ski plane to bring them to the Yukon. It's a \$1200 venture for every-

one on the team. To help pay the bills, the team is selling T-shirts and seeking sponsors. A New York company has donated boxes of packaged rice and noodle mix. Beiser is certain it's worth it. "I know what (mountaineering trips) can do to people. Everyone on this trip will come back a changed person." That's a change that comes even if the group falls short of the peak. That happened once before. Beiser once led a University of Idaho group up Denali. When a storm raged for four days, they were trapped at 17,000 feet. "At the end of those four days, we were happy just to come out of there alive. It was

crushing," he said. Since those days, his perspective on mountaineering has crossed a couple of valleys.

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OUTDOORS

Women's fishing club reels in fun

WILLARD BAY, Utah (AP) — The first thing members of the Lading Society do when they hit the water is toast the fish goddess.

"She always gets the first sip," said Gema Greer of Orem as she poured some beer into Willard Bay. "You take a sip, pour a little bit in the water, and before you know it, you've got a fish on your line."

And it worked. Within an hour, Greer's fishing partner, Kathy Pendleton of Murray, caught a 3-pound, 24-inch catfish. "I got dinner," sang Pendleton, the founder of the society, before she tossed the fish into a cooler.

Greer then rewarded Pendleton with a hug. The 25 women in the group get together at least once a month to try their luck on streams, rivers and lakes in Utah and throughout the country, sometimes traveling as far as Alaska in pursuit of fish. Four will be fishing in Canada this summer.

Their ages range from 27 to just under 60 years old, and they live anywhere from Ogden to Orem. Skill levels vary, although Pendleton and Greer have been fishing all their lives. The pair competed in a walleye tournament on Willard Bay recently. They welcome beginners and can help newcomers gear up for about \$100.

"We have had a lot of people that have joined our club that have never held a fishing rod," Pendleton said.

Dues are \$25 a year for administration, newsletters and fishing. Other costs such as gas and cabin rentals are shared.

Pendleton and Greer said the society is exclusive to women because they don't always enjoy fishing with men.

"They always want to tell you everything to do," Pendleton said. "We've found with women you are a little more kicked back, and if you don't do something right, they are not going to rag on you."

When they meet in a boat trolling next to Pendleton's stared in fascination at the sight of women fishing.

"That's all right. They won't laugh then we catch that 15-pounder," Greer said.

But anybody might laugh to hear Pendleton and Greer talk about what they absolutely have to do when they fish — the three Bs.

"Beer, (Jimmy) Buffet and a bucket," Greer said.

The society likes to fish at Willard Bay because it contains a lot of walleye, which are challenging to catch. Their favorite place is Strawberry Reservoir southeast of Heber City because it's cold, deep and holds various fish including kokanee salmon. They are already planning a three-day summer excursion to Strawberry.

The group doesn't focus on catching any one type of fish. "We are not specialists in anything," Pendleton said. "The goal of the group is to just have fun."

But the personally likes to fish for silver salmon and northern pike.

"Northern pike are so mean," Pendleton said. "They'll attack anything. They've got huge teeth."

But catching a king salmon is her dream. Pendleton's favorite eating fish are halibut and salmon.

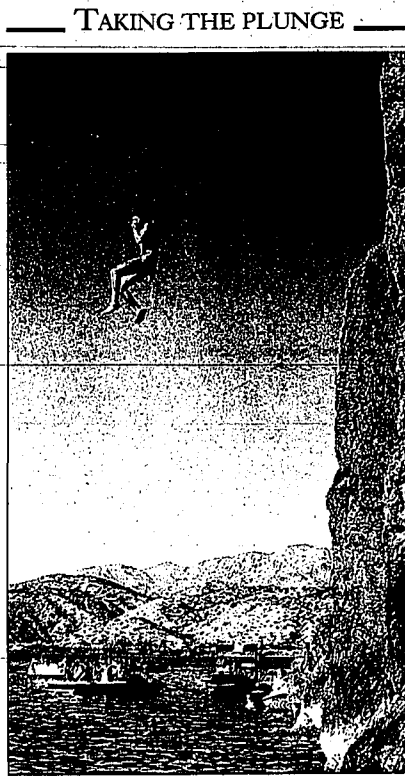
Ironically, Greer, who runs a counter at a grocery store in Orem, is not a fish eater. But she likes fishing because it relieves stress.

The five women fishing on two boats in Willard Bay periodically trolled by each other several times to see if they'd caught anything. Pendleton showed off her fish to the others as they cruised by.

Linda Horsley of Riverton and Emily Berba of Salt Lake City, both lifelong anglers, joined this year after seeing the society's booth at a boat show.

"My son was making fun of them and that got me interested," Berba said.

Horsley usually fishes with her husband and two kids, but she likes angling with women. "I'm always the only girl," she said. "I thought if I could just go with women, that would be great."



To celebrate spring break, students jump off cliffs in Copper Canyon at Lake Havasu, a 45-mile-long reservoir along the Colorado River that forms the border between Arizona and California. It's about 150 miles south of Las Vegas. Arizona is becoming increasingly more popular with tourists.

Tourism on the rise in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The arrival of triple-digit temperatures in Arizona no longer means tourism quickly dries up.

The winter tourist season is getting longer and visitors are flocking to Arizona for more than just the Grand Canyon and golf, experts say.

"We quit apologizing for the heat and we really promoted summertime, and it's working," Tony Alba, spokesman for the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau, said Tuesday.

Phoenix recorded its first triple-digit temperature this year on Monday. The mercury peaked at 102 degrees Tuesday.

Tourists used to bail out of the Phoenix and Tucson areas by the end of April, but the peak season for both now extends through the middle to end of May, according to Alba and the Metropolitan Tucson Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Arizona drew 25.4 million domestic visitors in 1996, up from 24.5 million in 1995, said Lela James, spokeswoman for the Arizona Office of Tourism.

Nearly 3 million international tourists visited the state in 1995, the most recent year for which data was available.

"Arizona has become a trend," James said. "I think people are recognizing the diversity of the state. In the winter they can sit poolside at a five-star resort, then go 2 1/2 hours and snow."

The Flagstaff area enjoyed copious amounts of snow this winter after a shortage in 1996 left frustrated ski operators slashing prices and imploring skiers to think snow.

The Flagstaff area typically draws 4 million to 5 million visitors a year, said Priscilla Whitaker, spokeswoman for the Flagstaff Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"We got a lot of snow this year, which was a mixed blessing," she said. "It was wonderful for winter-related tourism... but the snow caused some traffic problems."

The increase in tourism means more money. Domestic visitors spent \$9.8 billion dollars in Arizona in 1996, up from \$8.9 billion the year before, according to the state tourism office.

Arizona also is drawing more international tourists, thanks to nonstop flights between Phoenix and such international cities as London and Dusseldorf, Germany, said Lela.

The majority of international visitors to Arizona come from Mexico, followed by Canada, Germany and the United Kingdom.

In Phoenix, the most popular activity for visitors is shopping, Alba said. That's followed by sightseeing, swimming and sunbathing, visiting museums, night clubs, hiking and backpacking, and golf.

The main draws in Tucson are the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum, Kitt Peak National Observatory and Old Tucson Studios, a Western-themed movie amusement park, said Jean McKnight, spokeswoman for the Tucson visitors bureau.

McKnight said she doesn't believe Tucson and Phoenix are at odds when vying for tourists.

"The two cities are very different," she said. "I don't think there's a rivalry."

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Paradox of lagoon: Wildlife thrives despite poisons

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — Even through a telescope, the coyote remained almost invisible, its tawny coat blending with the surrounding brown, white and green brush. It stared at a crane at Mugu Lagoon before slowly wandering away.

Both illustrate the environmental paradox that is Mugu Lagoon. The water here is not a whooping crane but a manmade crane building a marsh at a site once polluted with PCBs, chemicals and pesticides that helped put the birds on the brink of extinction.

The endangered pelicans are rebounding well at the lagoon despite the continued widespread presence of DDT, a long-banned pesticide that helped put the birds on the brink of extinction.

Much wildlife flourishes amid the pollution, raring Navy jets from the adjacent Point Mugu Naval Air Weapons Station and buildings scattered on the lagoon's fringes.

The lagoon is under attack and scrutiny now, even as migratory birds return in peak numbers and harbor seals raise their young as they lounge on the lagoon's broad mud flats, looking like oblong bannings scattered in a college dorm's rec room.

Consider that: The Navy finished building the marsh, two bird-nesting islands and mud flats at the PCB-tainted site.

The Navy also publicly disclosed last week that it has observed signs at the lagoon warning that mussels, clams and fish are contaminated with pesticides and are not safe to eat.

Environmental regulators, farmers and politicians continue to discuss and try ways to stop chemical-laden sediment flows that close and silt the lagoon. The lagoon is the end drain on a 385-square-mile bathtub of agricultural fields, subdivisions and streets that extend all the way north to Camarillo, Moorpark, Thousand Oaks and Simi Valley.

"We can't say the lagoon is unhealthy, nor could you say it's completely healthy," said Steve Granade, a Navy environmental engineer.

It's a legacy of past environmental mistakes that could take years and millions of dollars to turn around. Yet, wildlife survives and some of it thrives.

The harbor seal population numbers about 380, almost double what it was eight years ago, Keeney said. About 25 to 30 pups are born at the lagoon each spring.

The California least tern, an endangered bird, is doing well, Keeney said. Biologists counted 88 breeding pairs last year; they once numbered as low as 50.

Keeney spouts off other population statistics and rattles off species sizes as he scans mud marsh and water with a telescope.

Mugu Lagoon includes about 300 acres of open water, but varies in size depending on the flow of water that is the lifeblood of its ecosystem. Like a sponge, the lagoon system swells up to up to 250 acres during high tides and floods that pulse through its salt marsh, tidal creeks, mud flats and upland areas.

At the marsh one stained by PCBs, Keeney talks of west-rum snowy plovers coming to nest. The Navy has built 18 acres of habitat on what used to be a storage yard and will monitor birds, invertebrates and water quality. The PCBs and three toxic metals found there have been cleaned to levels below that considered harmful to wildlife.

Suddenly, the talk stops and Keeney scrambles for his telescope as the coyote shows its colors.

"This is the first one I've seen in this part of the marsh in eight years," says an excited Keeney. "We want coyotes out here. You've got to have predators in the system."

Not all the news is joyful, however. "We want coyotes out here," Keeney says.

The light-footed clapper rail, a rare bird, has decreased from 14 to seven breeding pairs. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Kate Symonds isn't sure whether that signifies a real decline.

But Keeney says it's possible the crabs the birds eat could be contaminated with DDT residue.

"The clapper rail is an indicator something isn't right with the system," he said.

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Idaho, Utah lead nation in growth of black residents' buying power

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Although they make up only a minuscule portion of the total population, blacks in Idaho and Utah have seen their buying power increase faster than anywhere else in America during the last six years.

An analysis released on Wednesday by the University of Georgia found that black buying power in Idaho increased 50 percent since 1990, the fastest in the nation.

Utah was second at 137 percent. "All the leading states have relatively small black populations, so statistically that's very easy to double," said Jeffrey M. Humphreys, director of economic forecasting at the university.

Black buying power is defined as the total personal income of blacks that is available, after taxes, to spend on products and services. The study did not look at how the money is spent.

"There is continued strong growth in black buying power, and that reflects both the strong demographic push of an expanding black population as well as the strength of the current business cycle," Humphreys said.

As he pointed out, Idaho's black population is less than 1 percent of the state's 1.2 million people, meaning that while the percentage increase was significant the actual market is not.

The biggest black consumer markets are New York at \$53 billion followed by California at \$39.5 billion, Texas at \$31.4 billion, Illinois at \$26.3 billion and Georgia at \$26 billion.

Black States with the fastest growth of black buying power, 1990-1997:

- 1. Idaho, 160 percent
2. Utah, 137.5 percent
3. Nevada, 103.6 percent
4. New Mexico, 98.6 percent
5. Minnesota, 97.6 percent
6. Arizona, 92.3 percent
7. Oregon, 79.5 percent
8. Montana, 78.9 percent
9. Colorado, 78.2 percent
10. Wisconsin, 72.6 percent
11. Iowa, 72.5 percent
12. Georgia, 69.1 percent
13. Florida, 68.4 percent
14. Delaware, 67.2 percent
15. Washington, 65.8 percent

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2. California, \$39.5 billion
3. Texas, \$31.4 billion
4. Illinois, \$26.3 billion
5. Georgia, \$26 billion
6. Florida, \$25.8 billion
7. Maryland, \$23.8 billion
8. Michigan, \$21.3 billion
9. North Carolina, \$20.4 billion
10. New Jersey, \$20.1 billion
11. Virginia, \$18.5 billion
12. Ohio, \$18 billion
13. Pennsylvania, \$17.8 billion
14. Louisiana, \$14.5 billion
15. South Carolina, \$12.1 billion

California at \$39.5 billion, Texas at \$31.4 billion, Illinois at \$26.3 billion and Georgia at \$26 billion. And Georgia was the only one of those markets that also ranked in the top 15 for percentage increase in buying power. It was 12th with a 69 percent increase.

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Postal board OKs fee hike, better mail tracking system

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People renting post offices boxes, sending certified mail or buying postal insurance will find new services and changed rates starting June 8.

The Postal Service's board of governors approved the changes Tuesday. It also decided to set up a system to provide confirmation of delivery for several types of mail.

Delivery confirmation will be launched this fall in 10 metropolitan areas and is expected to expand across the country next year. It will provide records of the delivery of Priority Mail, parcels, international shipments, certified and registered mail, as well as the current Express Mail.

Rate changes to take effect in June will raise the cost of a certified letter from \$1.10 to \$1.35.

The Postal Service will increase the amount of insurance available to \$5,000 from the current maximum of \$500.

And the cost of renting a business post office box will rise from \$348 a year to \$418 a year in New York City, in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu business-size boxes will go from \$310 to \$372 a year.

Other city boxes will not change, but in smaller towns boxes that have rented for \$8 a year will rise to \$12 a year.

However, residents of communities without home delivery will no longer have to pay box rent, the agency said.

The cost of sending letters and parcels is not affected by the changes.

Some can expect lower phone bills

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government plan overhauling telephone fees would mean about \$2 million in savings for many Americans, but bills probably would go up for some customers.

The changes are in a Federal Communications Commission plan adopted Wednesday, that would revamp a labyrinth of access payments local phone companies get for routing long distance calls and for subsidizing local phone service. The FCC's decision is likely to be challenged in court.

The FCC agreed to cut those fees — which now total \$2 billion and make up about half the average long-distance bill

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— by \$1.7 billion starting July 1.

Assuming AT&T, MCI, Sprint and other long-distance companies pass along the reductions to customers as pledged, the average savings this year would be about \$2.20 a month, the FCC said. The average long-distance bill is about \$22.50 a month. The FCC says its plan would reduce that by 9 percent to 10 percent. Business and residential phone users who make few long-distance calls and who have multiple phone lines will see bills go up, said Gene Kimmelman, secretary of the Consumer Union's Washington office.

Dow slides nearly 140 amid renewed inflation worries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average gave back nearly 140 points on Wednesday as investors scrambled to reevaluate their recent gains in the market's dramatic turnaround.

Broader stock indicators also retreated, weighed down by another weak day in the bond market, where long-term

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Buying a home can be a snap - with a keystroke

The Associated Press

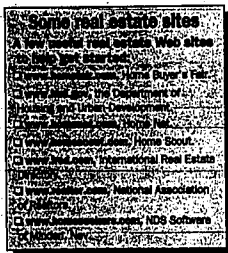
When Jayn Albury and her family decided to relocate from their Santa Fe, N.M., home, they did what most folks in their position would do — they looked at local homes, explored nearby towns and neighborhoods and asked to lots of people. But the Alburies didn't have to leave their old home to find their new one, or even to become acclimated there.

Using their personal computer, Mrs. Albury, 46, and husband Gordon, 68, canvassed the Internet day and night and eventually found the perfect three-bedroom historic house in Fredericksburg, Va., through an online listing of homes. They also located a new veterinarian for their pet and toy pondies, a dance studio for their two children and area restaurants.

"You can just sit there in your nightgown and type away. I was amazed at how much information there was," said Mrs. Albury, adding that local maps downloaded have helped familiarize the family with their new neighborhood. "Increasingly, individuals and professionals are turning to the Internet — and the more than 20,000 real estate pages on the World Wide Web, consumer online services and specialized databases can help in a variety of real estate transactions."

Information about home listings, loans, taxes, home values, real estate laws and demographics is available online with a few keystrokes. There's also an immense supply of material on insurance, appraisals, inspections and home repairs.

Buyers will still need to physically visit prospective properties and meet with professionals before closing a deal, but the information available online can make them better informed consumers. That can be especially useful to first-time



buyers with little knowledge of the industry and/or those relocating from the suburbs. They saved time and money by not having to make repeated cross-country trips before their spring move. They're using the Internet to get a feel of what they want to tell their broker. The comfort level increases in preshopping," said Russell K. Booth, president of the National Association of Realtors, a Washington-based industry group, which encourages member realtors to market homes in cyberspace in addition to the traditional methods.

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About a quarter of all real estate com-

panies already have Internet home pages and another 7 percent plan to create one in the future, according to a poll conducted last year by the NAR. Eight percent of individual agents have a Web site and 10 percent more plan to set one up, the poll found.

So far, though, only a fraction of sales have been generated online. Eighty percent of those polled said they would do no business, though 1 percent reported getting over 20 percent of its business from cyberspace.

Still, plugged-in PC users — that includes an estimated 15 percent of the U.S. population who subscribe to online services — are regularly browsing Web sites. Pat Brown, director of Cobalt Group Inc. in Seattle, whose Home Scout site (www.homescout.com) provides 437,000 home listings nationwide; says around 6,000 people use the site each day. Home Scout searches and view 35,000 pages of information.

"It's a great way for them to look at the market and see what homes are going for," said Ms. Brown, who says she can see whether they can afford to move to a certain location or not."

At the NAR Web site (www.realtor.com), there are 700,000 properties listed nationwide, most with accompanying color photos and detailed descriptions; and each home is viewed by PC users on average 25 times a month. There's a total of 320,000 searches, according to the NAR's Booth.

Since there are so many real estate sites to choose from, finding the right one is often overwhelming for even the most seasoned Internet user. Most people will need to do some surfing on their own to become familiar with what's out there. There are, however, specialized directories to help get started.

One of these is the International Real Estate Directory (www.ired.com), among

the first major real estate sites to hit the World Wide Web. IRED provides a series of links to Internet sites related to the real estate industry worldwide. Home listings for specific market segments are also represented, including foreclosures, for-sale-by-owner properties, vacation homes and luxury homes.

Particularly helpful is the fact that IRED examines each of its links and rates the site for content and the overall quality of information.

Looking for a ski shack in Aspen, Colo.? Local realtor Joe Adams & Co. has a Web site (www.bjacent.com) that provides information about the area and what your money can buy — \$250,000, for example, gets you a one bedroom condo in Aspen, CO.

Internet French Property (www.french-property.co.uk) has over 500 pages of listings. Among them: a darling of the Internet, real estate overlooking the Mediterranean (iron and vacuum cleaner included) and 20 minutes from Monte-Carlo, available for around 1.125 million francs, or about \$192,000. The Yahoo! Internet directory, and other search engines such as Alta Vista, also are helpful. The real estate sections provide links to home listings, real estate mortgage brokers, trade associations, research institutes and many other services.

Yahoo! users who type in the keyword "real estate" are automatically linked to HomeNet (www.homenet.com) and its 2,949 categories with 8,228 Web sites. They can narrow their search by typing in the name of the state, region or country as well.

For instance, by searching for "Florida," users gain access to 175 categories of information and 788 sites. South Florida has 17 categories and 81 sites, while "Miami" has six categories and 50 sites, including a breakdown for North Miami, Miami Lakes and

Miami Beach. There are beautifully photographed pictures of property for sale, as well as information on the region's links to recreation facilities and employment opportunities, to name a few topics.

For America Online users, subscribers receive a wide range of services on AOL's Real Estate Desk, including classified ads from select newspapers and bulletin board ads from individuals and professionals looking to buy, sell, rent or swap property. Links to Internet web sites also are provided.

The Alburies found their Fredericksburg, Va., home through Home Scout. To conduct their search, they had to specify their location, type of home, price range, number of bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as other options, they desired. They found several homes first, but the one they liked best was the one they would buy — a \$215,000 three bedroom house, with a winding staircase, built in the 1890s.

"I took note of the listings and contacted the real estate agent, who showed us the homes when we took our trip to the East Coast," said Mrs. Albury, a former private school operator. Relations also was a big factor in the choice. The Alburies had three children, who recently moved to the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy, Utah, from the Salt Lake City area in a highly-rated school district by surfing the Internet.

"I entered the parameters I was looking for, clicked on the buttons and I had some expansive list to look through," said Feliciano, 36, a laboratory manager at a pharmaceutical company. Relations also was a big factor in the choice. The Alburies had three children, who recently moved to the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy, Utah, from the Salt Lake City area in a highly-rated school district by surfing the Internet.

Answers to some basic questions about FCC's new telephone rules

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are answers to some basic questions about the Federal Communications Commission's new telephone rules:

Q. What will happen to phone bills?
A. Consumer long-distance rates should decrease by about \$8 on a \$100 bill. The savings are due to the fact that long-distance carriers have discounted long-distance service and larger for those who don't. At the same time, the basic-line charge for second or third residential phone lines could increase by \$1.50 a month or more. Basic local service rates are expected to remain unchanged.

Q. How will consumers be expected to save on their phone bills?
A. Most businesses can expect to see a decrease in their overall bills because of lower long-distance charges. But businesses will not be able to take advantage of the new long-distance calls will see their bills increase because the cost of multiple business lines could go up by \$1.90 a month or more.

Q. Why are costs of second residential lines going up?
A. Residential phone lines are priced below their true cost, and the difference is subsidized with money paid by long-distance carriers. The FCC is eliminating about \$1.50 a month of that sub-

sidy and using the money to create a "universal service" fund to help pay for communication connections for schools, rural health-care providers and low-income consumers.

Q. What kind of help will schools, libraries and rural health-care centers get?
A. Starting Jan. 1, 1998, schools and libraries will be entitled to a new \$2.25 billion annual fund to help offset the cost of their telecommunications services, from Internet use to internal wiring. The money, which can't be used for equipment or training, will cover at least 20 percent and as much as 90 percent of the cost of the service. About half the nation's schools will qualify for an 80 percent rate.

Q. When will consumers see any changes?
A. The earliest any part of the FCC plan could take effect is in 1996. In that year, the FCC and analysts expect some groups or businesses unhappy with the rules to file suit to block implementation. It often takes so long to get the rules into the hands of a federal judge, and possibly mean years of delay.

Q. If the FCC is making so many changes, why won't my bill come down more?
A. Phone bills include a variety

of charges, from the basic service fee you pay for the local phone company to long-distance charges, fees to maintain the 911 system, subscriber line charges, the price of premium services, and so on. The FCC is not changing all these charges. The price consumers pay for local phone service is set by state regulators.

Q. Why is all this happening now?
A. The FCC is implementing a sweeping telecommunications reform bill passed in 1996. The law ordered the FCC to rewrite most of its rules covering phone companies, with the goal of deregulating the telephone business as much as possible. Congress promised the law would bring more competition, better service, and lower prices to phone users.

Q. What do the changes mean for Internet users?
A. Internet users who connect to their service provider with a dedicated second line, and a flat-rate number, will see their bill for that line rise \$1.50 per month. The FCC says that should easily be offset by a drop in the long-distance charges for the home's primary line.

Q. How do the changes mean for businesses that will pay more for phone service?
A. That's because they are multiple-line phone service, and make no outgoing long-distance calls on those lines. Because they will lose some of the subsidy they now enjoy on those phone lines, Internet service providers may raise their rates to subscribers slightly to compensate.

Q. How do the changes mean for people with 28 more years to go?
A. With college bills expected to rise in the past 60, Sheldon Rothman said he may have to wait until age 70 to retire. "I plan to work for a long time," he said. "In my department, there are people at least 70 who are continuing to work."

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Wealth of financial information available on World Wide Web

DENVER (AP) — There are virtually thousands of Web sites on the Internet that focus on financial topics. Not all are intended for older folks, but many are of special interest.

There's a wealth of financial information for seniors online, from reverse mortgages and long-term care insurance, to Medicare and pensions," says Jan Walsh, director of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE).

Walsh says she advises a unit of the National Council on Aging Inc. that focuses on financial issues and services for elders, has compiled a list of useful sites. "This list is just the tip of the iceberg, but it's a good start for any older Americans wanting to improve their financial situation," she says.

Q. What information on Aging (<http://www.aos.dhhs.gov>)?
This federal government site provides not only information on topics such as long-term care, elder abuse and health care, but is crisscrossed with links to other sites, including some of the sites listed below. (Go to the Web site to another.) The links alone are worth the visit to this site.

Q. Social Security Administration (<http://www.ssa.gov>)?
Connecting to this site provides information on Social Security benefits, laws and regulations, Medicare, how to get public resources, and how to report Social Security fraud. For a while, the site allowed people to access their own Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement, but that's been dropped, at least temporarily, because of concerns about protecting privacy.

Q. Health Care Financing Administration (<http://www.hcfa.gov>)?
This is the federal agency that administers the Medicare and Medicaid programs. The site provides information

about the two programs, laws and regulations, and state-by-state information on how to retrieve (through your computer) a variety of publications and forms, including information on choosing a Medicare managed care, and choosing a nursing home. Another useful feature is the ability to find program contacts in your area.

Q. National Council on the Aging (<http://www.ncoa.org>)?
The organization is geared primarily for seniors. Information on the site contains useful information for seniors on saving, general elder law, selecting a financial planner, planning for retirement, and re-entering the workforce.

Q. WidowNet (<http://www.fortnet.org/WidowNet>)?
This address provides information and self-help resources for widows and widowers. Financial information includes death benefits, financial rules for widows, being an executor, probate, telemarketing, and stretching your dollars.

Q. Senior Sites (<http://www.seniorsites.com>)?
With this site, individuals in any state through a list of 5,000 non-profit nursing homes, continuing care retirement communities, and assisted living and other residential facilities. This site includes links to additional information about some of the facilities, including photos.

Q. Elder Law Resource Center (<http://www.elderlaw.com>)?
This site provides information about how to get financial assistance or benefits for someone suffering from Alzheimer's.

Q. Alzheimer's Association (<http://www.alz.org>)?
Besides information on Alzheimer's disease, this site provides information about how to get financial assistance or benefits for someone suffering from Alzheimer's.

Most Americans still fall short on saving for future, survey shows

Newspaper

More than half of all Americans don't save as much as they would like, and only 10 percent have money at all put away for retirement, education or emergencies, a new survey reported Monday.

Experts say the study, done by Princeton Research Associates, highlights a decades-old problem — that the United States has one of the lowest rates of savings among industrialized countries.

Joseph S. Perkins, president-elect of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Perkins spoke at a morning news conference in Washington, where the report was released. The study, done for the Consumer Federation of America and NationsBank, a Charlotte, N.C.-based company, was based on a telephone survey of 1,770 households nationwide last winter.

But the difficulties of putting enough away were described by people on the front lines of the savings struggle.

Sheldon Rothman, 45, of Plainville, N.J., a Long Island University math professor, pointed out that saving often means so much more for him and his wife, Kathleen, a flight attendant, have a 4-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter — and a mort-

Non-farm productivity rising fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — American's productivity, the key measure of how fast living standards can rise, increased at a 2.4 percent annual rate last quarter, from quarter to quarter, it has averaged about a 1 percent gain a year for more than two decades.

By comparison, productivity increases exceeded one percent a year in the 1960s. However, in the past few years, many economists believe actual productivity growth has been better than that reported by the government. That's because of the difficulty of measuring efficiency gains in services from computers and other technologies, such as cell phones and fax machines.

This would explain why economic growth has been robust, with unemployment near a 24-year low, while inflation has been restrained at levels last seen in the 1960s.

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