

# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 104

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with scattered showers and high 48. Cloudy tonight with low of 31.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Sparting: Idaho's two leading Senate candidates battle over power deregulation issues.**

Page B1

### 'Anthony N.' case: The defense looks to reduce charges in the death of a toddler.

Page B1

### SPORTS

**Mad Knicks: The NBA reviews a protest by the Knicks, who contend a malfunctioning backboard light might have caused a referee to wave off a last-second shot against Miami.**

Page D1

### Cool customer: Twin Falls tennis player Jamie Annest leads on and off the court.

Page D1

### OPINION

**Call a doctor: A forensic pathologist serving Idaho full-time would be money well-spent, today's editorial says.**

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### WEST

**Cool in summer: Want to buy a missile silo?**

Page C1

### NATION

**Money matters: Two banks announced the biggest bank merger in history, but it may not be a good deal for customers.**

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## DIERKES-VIEW FOR SALE



Landowner Gary Stone describes the history and what he hopes will be the future of his canyon property to Twin Falls City Council members and officials Monday as they toured the site. Stone would like to sell the land to the city as a new park located midway between Shooshone Falls and Twin Falls along the Snake River.

## Landowner shows off site

Property not right for city, councilman says; tougher dog restrictions considered

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changes could be coming in the way the city licenses dogs and allows beer sales in city parks following Monday's City Council meeting.

Also Monday, the council established a 15-mph school zone around St. Edward's Catholic School and took a look at 25 acres of land for sale in the Snake River Canyon, near Dierkes Lake.

The site, immediately northeast of the Hidden Lakes Subdivision, commands stunning views of the Twin Falls and is lushly watered by springs. Landowner Gary Stone said it was extensively used by Indians and Chinese gold miners.

"Fifty or 100 years from now, a big unbroken chunk in the canyon will be real valuable," he said. Stone didn't discuss a price with city officials, but he told *The Times-News* he's entertaining offers in the \$1 million range.

The land isn't suited for a city park because access is a tough, steep and narrow road, Councilman Tom Mikesell told *The Times-*

*'We're taking three tons of (dead) animals to the landfill every month.'*

— Laurie Simonds, Twin Falls

Animal Shelter director, urging dog licenses to reduce the number of sexually active dogs

Neus. He suggested the land be offered to the Southern Idaho Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, or maybe Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates.

Meanwhile, a dog-licensing proposal is aimed at reducing the number of sexually active dogs on the loose in Twin Falls, said Animal Shelter Director Laurie Simonds. Roughly 85 percent of dogs put to death at the shelter have not been spayed or neutered, she said.

"We're taking three tons of (dead) animals to the landfill every month," Simonds said. Her goal is to "minimize the number of animals

that are euthanized and tossed by the waste."

The number of animals that pass through the animal shelter is growing by 10 percent a year, she said, noting the city only sells 1,000 dog licenses per year.

"I know there's another 10,000 (unlicensed dogs) out there," she said.

The current fee schedule is \$5 per year for dogs that have been neutered or spayed, and \$10 per year for those that are sexually intact. Simonds asked the council to:

- Boost the "sanitized" fee to \$15 per year for all dogs over six months of age.
- Charge negligent owners \$30 to license their unaltered adult dog when it's caught running at large; a \$15 rebate would be given if the dog is altered within 30 days of capture.
- Charge \$5 to license all impounded dogs less than six months old.
- Require negligent owners to have their animals spayed or neutered — at their expense — if their dog is taken to the pound three times in one year for running at large.
- Animals that are spayed or neutered are

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

## Hospital panel seeks advice

Committee will query Idaho AG on money angle

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What happens to the money if the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center were sold or leased?

A committee studying potential changes in county ownership or affiliations with other hospitals agreed Monday evening to ask the Idaho attorney general for a legal opinion.

"That the No. 1 question I get asked," committee member Frank Heagy said about what he hears from the public. "All the questions seem to come back to money."

Seven profit and nonprofit corporations from in and out of state have inquired formally about the hospital.

Hospital attorney Kent Tormaly said state laws address sales of other kinds of public property, which often include in their article of incorporation how to handle a dissolution, he said.

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## Packwood edges back from 'comeback' talk

Ex-senator who resigned amid sexual allegations said last week he may return to political life

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bob Packwood acknowledged Monday that he may have put his foot in his mouth when he told a reporter last week he was putting his "toe in the water" for a political comeback.

"It was an inadvertent expression I should not have used," the disgraced former senator said before ducking inside the private Arlington Club for the latest in a string of planned speaking engagements.

A month after he first said he was considering another run for public office, and less than a week after his "toe in the water remark," Packwood's toe, and the

rest of him were in full retreat, with a new message that reports of his political rebirth have been greatly exaggerated.

The Oregon Republican resigned from the Senate three years ago amid allegations that he had made unwanted sexual advances to 17 female employees and colleagues. Since then, he has become one of Washington's highest-paid lobbyists.

As recently as last week, Packwood told several members of the media that he planned the five speaking appearances in the state to gauge his prospects for a future bid for public office.

"I'm putting my toe in the water," he said. "Please see PACKWOOD, Page A2"



Bob Packwood walks to a private luncheon in downtown Portland Monday.

## IMF predicts worsening economies from Asian troubles

U.S. administration urges Japan to stimulate growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Asia's financial firestorm will slow world economic growth more than previously believed, the International Monetary Fund said Monday in a sober new assessment of global prospects.

One major uncertainty is whether

Japan can pull out of its stall.

The IMF forecast that the world's output of goods and services will rise by just 3.1 percent this year, the slowest pace in five years, after growth of 4.1 percent in both 1997 and 1996. Last December, the IMF had predicted growth of 3.5 percent for 1998.

Japan, the world's second largest economy, will see no growth at all this year, and the three countries at the epicenter of the economic crisis — South Korea, Thailand and Indonesia — will suffer outright recessions, the IMF predicted. Those

three were forced to seek multibillion-dollar IMF bailouts aimed at stabilizing their battered economies.

While the IMF saw spreading weakness in Japan and other Asian nations, its new "World Economic Outlook" said the United States, Canada and Europe have managed thus far to escape serious adverse consequences.

The IMF actually boosted its growth forecast for the United States to 2.9 percent, up from 2.4 percent in December, as falling interest rates in the United States and the strength of the dollar have up to

now offset Asia's negative effects on U.S. manufacturers.

Still, the IMF projected a sharp widening in America's current account trade deficit, predicting it would soar 37-percent to a record \$228 billion this year and remain at that level in 1999.

The prospect of a record U.S. trade deficits and the fear of political backlash has prompted the Clinton administration to increase its pressure on Japan to do more to stimulate its own economy to provide a bigger market for U.S. products and those of its troubled Asian neighbors.

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 24  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with rain or snow likely. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with change of showers; high 42.

### Treasure Valley

High: 50 Low: 36  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight...with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with change of showers; high 42.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 24  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with rain or snow likely. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with change of showers; high 42.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 29  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of rain; high 44.

### Northern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 29  
Partly sunny with chance of showers. Clearing on Friday. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of rain; high 53.

### Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 30  
Rain or snow likely today and tonight. Show likely early Wednesday, turning to rain; high 45.

### Northern Nevada

High: 49 Low: 33  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with change of showers; high 42.

### Idaho Weather

Thursday, April 24  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 82°  
Lewiston 55°  
Boise 50°  
Idaho Falls 44°  
Twin Falls 48°  
Pocatello 43°

### UV INDEX

Index: 3  
Risk: Low  
Burn time: 45 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

Risk: Low  
Range lands: No report available for today.  
Forest lands: No report available for today.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 3, full, April 11; last quarter, April 19.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 48 Low: 31 Cloudy with a chance of showers.	High: 50 Low: 33 Clearing.	High: 50s Low: 30s Clear. Chance of rain or snow.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 30s Increasing clouds.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 49 Last year: 57 Normal: 65	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .01 Month to date: .01 Normal mo. to date: .01 Year to date: .01 Normal year to date: .01

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 14.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdhrrp.htm>

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho/West:** Cloudy skies were seen over southern and most of central Idaho Monday afternoon. The north remained mostly sunny today as clouds had not completely spread over the state.

**Midwest:** Showers and thunderstorms stretched from Wisconsin to Arkansas, with hail the size of quarters in northern and central Missouri.

**Southwest:** Light snow fell in the higher elevations of the mountains, while the desert southwest remained dry.

### Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Dir	Rel. Hum.	Clouds
Boise	50	38				
Burley	53	37				
Coaldale	51	37				
Hagerman	59	34				
Idaho Falls	46	30				
Jerome	m	m				
Lewiston	m	m				
Malden	m	m				
Malta	m	m				
McCall	m	m				
Pocatello	47	37				
Salmon	51	37				
Stanley	36	10				
Sun Valley	44	20				

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	71	66	43
Atlanta	66	43	37
Boston	59	40	32
Chicago	60	45	32
Dallas	66	45	32
Denver	56	29	06
Detroit	74	50	09
Honolulu	79	64	09
Houston	72	67	54
Indianapolis	70	58	13
Kansas City	70	62	21
Las Vegas	65	48	11
Los Angeles	63	51	19
Los Angeles	67	50	09
Miami Beach	76	56	14
Minneapolis	64	51	14
New Orleans	77	62	09
New York	77	62	09
Oklahoma City	77	60	10
Omaha	71	52	09
Phoenix	72	39	09
Pittsburgh	67	30	04
Portland, Ore.	44	32	01
Portland, Me.	64	46	13
Salt Lake City	66	37	13
San Francisco	55	47	61
Seattle	55	43	01
Spokane	55	29	01
Washington	68	43	01

### Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	32	27
Edmonton	31	25
Toronto	62	35
Vancouver	57	37

# Ireland 'marching season' begins quietly

The Washington Post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The opening of Belfast's often-contentious "marching season" came off quietly Monday, marked by the sunnier cooperation that helped ease Friday's far-reaching peace accord.

The traditional Easter Monday parade by the Apprentice Boys — a group of Protestants commemorating a 17th-century victory over a Catholic king — went off with nary a nasty word as the marchers quietly accepted government order that barred them from marching through a predominantly Catholic neighborhood.

About two dozen marchers wearing black-and-white uniforms and black berets, plus their youthful fire and drum corps, made a neat U-turn on the Ormeau Bridge, above the fast-running River Lagan, and paraded back to their own neighborhood. A small group of Catholics watched quietly from across the river.

In most places, it would hardly be newsworthy that a one-hour parade turned out to be a peaceful event. But in Northern Ireland, a British province of 1.6 million that has been scarred by 30 years of civil conflict, parades often have caused open warfare, large fires, injury and death.

# Clinton says he'll go to country 'if it would help'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Monday he would travel to Northern Ireland if that would enhance the peace agreement's prospects, but he wants to consult with all parties to ensure it doesn't hurt Ireland.

"If it would help, of course I would be willing to go, but I think it's important not to make that decision yet," Clinton said during a meeting with former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who brought the bitterly divided factions together. Mitchell has publicly urged Clinton to go.

"I don't want to do something that would undermine the chances of success," the president said, injecting a note of caution in the American euphoria following the Mitchell-brokered agreement last Friday in Belfast.

Belfast is divided into well-known Protestant and Roman Catholic neighborhoods,

much as Washington, D.C., is predominantly black in some wards and white in others. Colorful murals and contentious slogans painted on the walls here make it vividly clear which religion prevails in each area.

Feelings are so bitter in some places that one group insists its fundamental rights are violated if people from the other side march through the neighborhood even on a one-year basis. Two years ago, for example, this same Easter Monday march ended in a street battle of firebombs and gas grenades because the Apprentice Boys did not agree to turn around at the bridge.

But a whole new generation of Northern Irishlanders has grown up since sectarian warfare began in 1969. It was largely this younger, more tolerant group that prompted last week's Good Friday accord on how the province should be governed. Eight local political parties, plus the prime ministers of England and the Republic of Ireland, accepted an ambitious peace plan maintaining Northern Ireland's ties to Britain while paving the way for a new provincial power-sharing assembly and formal links to the Republic.

That agreement will go before voters for approval on May 22 in both the north and the south of Ireland.

# Hospital

Continued from A1

minity wants.

A subcommittee studying the hospital finances agreed Sunday there was no reason for a change because Magic Valley Regional was financially healthy, said Darryl McRoberts, also a board member.

"Basically, the hospital is sound. There is no question there," he said.

The finance subcommittee thought the interested corporations should be asked for specific proposals before they can proceed, McRoberts said. The corporations also should be asked how their proposals will affect hospital employees, cost and quality of care, local control and access for the elderly and indigent.

Committee co-chairman Terry Schultz has advanced the group's first study the hospital operations to determine if there is a good reason to sell and to ask good questions of the corporations.

At the meeting, Schultz asked for more time so the other groups to work toward that end. Subcommittee members are studying ways to get information to sell and collect comments from the public, employees and doctors. Other committee members are studying legal issues and the hospital's place in the health care picture.

"It's like buying a house. Do we rent? Do we sell," said Cheryl Junnunen, a hospital board member. "We first have to identify what we want and need. I'd recommend we take some time and really look at what we want."

"We are going ahead of our-

selfes to ask the community what we need, because we don't know what we need," said Fogarty Fisher, an advisory member.

Dr. Craig Bennert, the hospital board chairman, said some people think a decision on the hospital's ownership already has been made, and the committee is going through the motions, but that is incorrect.

"This is not a done deal," he said.

Three representatives from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center also attended the meeting. Saint Alphonsus is one of the interested hospitals — the first to ask about buying, leasing or a relationship with the county hospital.

"We're just in a real listening mode right now," said hospital spokesman David Ensmann.

Separate surveys of county residents by Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and another possible contender, didn't find significant objections to Magic Valley Regional affiliating with either hospital.

A survey of 200 area residents by Saint Alphonsus found that 46 to 57 percent liked the idea of Magic Valley Regional affiliating with either hospital.

A survey of 300 people by St. Luke's found that at Magic Valley Regional did affiliate with a non-profit hospital, about 71 percent preferred it with St. Luke's and about 17 percent favored Saint Alphonsus.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 242.

# Packwood

Continued from A1

told The Associated Press after a speech to the Lincoln City Rotary Club. "I will do this for a year and then decide if the climate is right."

Packwood told The New York Times that he was trying to raise his profile in Oregon for a possible run for state legislature in 2000. The best way to gauge reaction, he said, is to "go around the state as if you were a candidate."

But Monday, he said the bunching of his speeches out of convenience and was not designed as a campaign to polish his image or stump for support. He said he is out to spread the word about entitlement, retirement and Medicare.

"Business is going so well, clearly I'll be there a few years," Packwood said, referring to his

# Feds ponder cigar oversight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as Congress and the White House work on anti-smoking legislation targeting cigarettes, federal regulators are looking at whether the cigar industry merits tougher rules as well, the Federal Trade Commission chairman said Monday.

The National Cancer Institute issued a study Friday indicating the number of cigar smokers has risen 50 percent since 1993, and contending that smoking cigars can be just as deadly as smoking cigarettes. It also said that while cigarette use has declined, the rate of cigar smoking is relatively high — especially among teenagers.

# Council

Continued from A1

almost never involved in a vicious dog attack," Simonds said. Getting an animal fixed shouldn't be a big deal, she said. "So many people are lazy, clumsy — you name it — that they just don't get it done."

Council members asked City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich to include Simonds' recommendations in an amendment to the current dog-licensing ordinance.

Though it wasn't on the agenda, the council had a long discussion about bear sales in city parks. The council has been leaning toward banning bear sales at family events in city parks, but Monday's discussion explored the prospect of creating a "bear garden" that would be off limits to children.

If adopted, the change would only affect commercial sales in city parks, park-and-ride locations and would still be allowed to haul

their own beer into city parks.

In other action, the council:

- Created a 15-mb school zone in the first two blocks of 6th Avenue East and 71st Avenue East, and the 500 and 600 blocks of 22nd Street East. A pair of parking spaces on 6th Avenue East next to City Park will be transferred into a loading zone for students at St. Edward's Catholic School.
- Mulled construction of a fence to keep children out of a steep-sided drainage ditch in the 1800 block of Shamp Avenue East.
- Announced two vacancies on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Anyone interested in joining the commission can call 736-2267 for more information.

Times-News staff writer William Brown can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 264.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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- Paul-Oakley: 733-0331
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### LOTTERY UPDATE

You'd better pick your numbers around 8:30 p.m. on the nearest Idaho Lottery retailer because Wednesday's jackpots will be huge!!!

Powerball will be worth an estimated \$26 million and Wild Card will have an estimated \$1,090,000 jackpot.

Boise area plays can watch the televised Powerball drawings on Wednesday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Mountain Time on KTRV-12 (FOX).

SATURDAY APRIL 11 NUMBERS
POWERBALL 5 15 36 49 49
POWERBALL NUMBERS 11
SATURDAY APRIL 11 NUMBERS
WILD CARD 2 7 24 32 34 38
WILD CARD 4 OF CLUBS
MONDAY APRIL 13 NUMBERS
FAST 2 10 13 15 20

Know the score The Times-News sports

NATION



President and Mrs. Clinton and the Easter Bunny kick off the annual Easter Egg Roll Monday morning on the South Lawn of the White House. About 7,200 hard-boiled eggs have been dyed by the White House chef for the traditional event.

## South America, Europe, China; Clinton continues globetrotting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is off this week to South America, just after visiting Africa and a few weeks before heading to Europe for an economic conference. Then comes China in June, with forays later to Malaysia, Pakistan, Bangladesh and India. And now Ireland may be added.

While Clinton has traveled abroad extensively throughout his presidency — he has 125 days outside the country so far — his heavy itinerary for 1998 fits with what historians say is a tendency by second-term presidents to pay more attention to foreign affairs.

Presidents who manage to get re-elected generally have had enough success with their domestic agendas in the first four years that they can spend more time looking abroad in the second term, says Stephen Wayne, a professor at Georgetown University.

Plus, they're often weary of Washington politics by then. "After a while, you get tired of the criticism in Washington from the other party, from the media, and you get a little tired of the political positioning for the next election, since you can't run," Wayne said.

In Clinton's case, there is plenty in Washington to be tired of. This year's foreign itinerary was largely set before the Monica Lewinsky investigation came up.

But the trips still give Clinton a chance to leave all that behind and project a presidential image from dramatic settings abroad while the strong economy keeps people content back home.

Clinton leaves Wednesday night for four days in Chile, where he will pay a state visit to President Eduardo Frei and join heads of state from 34 Western Hemisphere nations for a two-day Summit of the Americas in Santiago.

The centerpiece of the visit will be the launching of negotiations to produce a hemispheric free trade zone by 2005, under a timetable

established at the first Summit of the Americas in Miami in 1994. But this year's trip lost much of its potential impact when Congress refused to give Clinton "fast track" authority to negotiate trade treaties without fear of congressional amendment.

## Clintons pay nearly 100K in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton paid \$91,964 in federal income taxes in 1997, with royalties from Mrs. Clinton's book and income from investments offsetting the president's salary.

They reported \$569,511 in adjusted gross income, of which \$200,000 was the president's salary. They also reported income of \$281,898, including royalties from "It Takes A Village," Mrs. Clinton's book, as well as earnings from investments and a refund from his Arkansas state taxes.

The first family made charitable donations totaling \$270,725, which were primarily derived from proceeds of Mrs. Clinton's book. All income from the bank is being donated to charity.

Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore released their tax returns, showing earnings of \$197,729 and federal taxes of \$47,662.

In 1997, the Clintons tax returns revealed they were millionaires for the first time on paper, at least. They reported \$1,065,101 in adjusted gross income, of which

\$200,000 was the president's salary. They paid \$199,791 in federal income taxes.

That year, royalties from Mrs. Clinton's book, "It Takes A Village," totaled \$742,852. Of that sum, she donated \$590,000 to charity and kept \$152,000 to pay the state and federal taxes the

Clintons owe as a result of the book royalties.

In 1998, Chelsea Clinton filed her tax return, which showed \$1,106 in tax on income of \$8,447. Last year, president also filed a federal income tax return on his daughter. Chelsea had income of \$13,101 and paid \$1,969 in taxes.



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**Pennants** By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse Well, Hello, Edgar! What are you doing here? You want up? You're not supposed to be in the bed. Fine! - If you insist. Was just about to spend another miserable night feeling sorry for myself. How do you know? By Lynn Johnston

**Obit** By Scott Adams

**Booze** By Dean Young & Stan Drize

**W.A.S.P.** By Johnny Hart

**Meats** By Brian Crane

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**Hi and Lo** By Chance Brown

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Horoscope** Sydney Omar

**IF APRIL 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, inventive, are drawn to journalism, advertising, travel. You are also flirtatious, creative, have skill as writer, are mentally and physically attractive. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Could have two ex-lovers, initials in name: E. N. W. Current cycle relates to travel, humanitarian projects, involvement with international affairs. Mercurial status dominates during May.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Answer: No one to fear in fear trial - proceed. Spotlight on mystery, invisible, possible involvement in spy thriller. Bank account of one close to you becomes accessible.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll be with one who shares interests and who could fall madly in love with you. Focus on trading, sharing, dining gourmet. Life, financial success, career, marriage, Capricorn involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Shake off lethargy, refuse to be burdened by involvement associated with relative. Highlight of sexuality, sex appeal, opportunity to travel. Wear shades of green, plan entertainment program.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Past promises catch up. Politics involved - Scorpio native could become vigorous campaigner. Ask "Is he/she really your life?" Rewrite, organize, check priorities. Taurus involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obstacles removed, plan ahead for variety of experiences. Written material works to your advantage. Be knowledgable and well informed. Passionate involvement requires stamina, will power. Gemini involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home environment, displays of affection, gift representing token of love. Best trip involves relative - avoid wild-goose chase. Libra plays fascinating role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Virgo message. See people, places, relationships as they are and not merely as you wish they might be. Troop. Express your opinions concerning music, art, literature. Focus involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, you will be at right place at crucial moment - avoid effortfully. Focus on power, aura of sexuality, sex appeal. What was hidden will no longer be out of sight. Taurus representative.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be yourself and you won't fail - clandestine relationship could be on the operational horizon. Libration needs to raise sharpness. Aries plays dominant role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People call on you for various services - accent originality, inventiveness. Wear bright colors, make accidental announcements. Love relationship could get too hot, too cold. Leo involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career activated - relates to luxury items, gourmet foods. Spotlight on design, display of military or scientific achievements also featured. Cancer, Capricorn, Perseus play roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 19-March 20: Questions concerning dissemination of information will be answered - you'll like it. Emphasis on travel, sex, sex getting to know people. Unlaid psychic power. Sagittarius involved.

**Boonie** By Chris Browne

**What's What?** L.M. Boyd

Just to keep your balance while standing still, you need to work about 300 muscles. That's right, "Sunday" is a pagan name. If you read marriage counselors supposedly know a common secret about romantic love that they never tell to their clients. What is it? "One partner always loves more than the other." Or so it's noted in our Love and War man's files. A woodcock's eyes are behind its ears. What spread the plague of syphilis in 16th-century Russia - or so many think - and then believed - was imported wine. "I hurt my knee" is the most common complaint of physical injury. Not just among athletes. A third of all reported injuries involved the knee, according to a Finnish medical team after a three-year study of the matter. Africa's Lake Victoria is about the size of Maine. Something else the psychologists

now say is certain people with a deep-seated desire to hide tend to blink their eyes a lot. Okinawans are known also for these two distinctions: 1) A diet with an exceedingly low calorie count. And 2. A relatively large population of people over the age of 100. All cat owners tend their cats' tail signals. But how many signals might that be? Different counts for different cats, says an expert. But three of the more common "bright up," "I'm not a cat, I'm THE cat." Curled around the body, "Who can you trust? Nobody." Whipping side to side, "Stay out of my way and you won't get hurt." Historians note there've been places and times when warriors went into battle armed with yowls. Big yowls.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Monday's Puzzle Solvers**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**Down**

1. Temple  
2. Not suitable  
3. Join in

4. Donkey  
5. In - (as a prefix)  
6. Meditating  
7. moody  
8. There and  
9. Dunker  
10. 7 trumpets  
11. Britain Inc.  
12. Escape artist  
13. Gopher with an arm  
14. Back of the  
15. Plus feature  
16. Side in a contest  
17. Another name for Delta  
18. Put on the market  
19. Manned  
20. Mob members  
21. Goopy mass  
22. Their better afterward  
23. 30 X on a sundae  
24. Man of Olan  
25. Like peaboo  
26. Overy  
27. tree  
28. Potential plant  
29. Not suitable  
30. Mother-of-peat

51. "of Athens"  
52. Add up  
53. Standards  
54. Sure run  
55. Turt  
56. Overy  
57. saccharine  
58. Floozy  
59. Beak  
60. Body of water

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

# Amtrak passenger train collision injures 20

CONWAY, Pa. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train crashed Monday into cars from a freight train that derailed on an adjacent track, injuring 20 people.

Most of the injuries consisted of head, neck and back pain and some cuts and bruises, said William Poyeque Jr., director of operations for Medical Reserve.

"I'm sure they're going, but they're lucky. It could have been a lot worse," he said.

The 16-car passenger train with 140 people aboard was Amtrak's Number 40 Three Rivers, with service from Chicago to New York.

The collision happened at about 7:45 a.m. in Conrail's Conway yard, a major shipping point about 20 miles west of Pittsburgh.

A Conrail locomotive was assembling a 113-car freight train when a car derailed and was struck by the passenger train.

Seven Amtrak cars then derailed, including a dining car, three coaches, two mail cars and a baggage car, Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said. All of those cars remained upright.

The accident then caused three more Conrail cars to derail, Liphard said.

Nineteen passengers and one



Workers look over the cars of a passenger train that derailed when it hit the derailed cars of a freight train as it passed in the west Conrail yard in Conrail, Pa., Monday.

Amtrak crew member were taken to the Medical Center of Beaver. The remaining passengers were bused to Pittsburgh, where they were to resume travel on a later train, Black said.

# State Department moves to block Virginia execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright asked Virginia's governor to block Tuesday's execution of a death-row inmate from Paraguay, saying she was concerned about the "potential harm" to Americans abroad.

Albright made the request "with great reluctance" Monday in a letter to Gov. James Gilmore. A spokesman, Mark Miner, said the governor was reviewing Albright's request but would wait to see how the Supreme Court rules in the case.

But the Justice Department urged the Supreme Court to allow the execution of Angel Francisco Breard to proceed, despite pleas for a postponement by the government of Paraguay and the World Court.

The high-level split between two federal agencies on whether to stay the execution was outlined in the Justice Department's brief to the

Supreme Court and was confirmed by State Department officials. Albright, in her letter to Gilmore, fully endorsed the U.S. position before the World Court but said she had the "responsibility to bear in mind the safety of Americans overseas."

"I am particularly concerned about the possible negative consequences for the many U.S. citizens who live and travel abroad," Albright wrote. The immediate execution of Breard could be seen as a denial by the United States of international law and the World Court, she said.

The Justice Department, in its brief, noted Albright's request to the governor as a proper exercise of persuasion in a case where a World Court order does not provide a basis for U.S. courts to act.

Breard was convicted of the 1992 stabbing death of Ruth Dickie in her Arlington, Va., apartment.

# Crickets hop on board Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Crickets — more than 1,500 of them — will orbit the Earth for the first time ever in a research mission that may make it easier for humans to colonize the moon or travel to Mars.

The pioneering crickets, along with 18 pregnant mice, 135 snails, 152 rats and 223 fish, are scheduled to take off Thursday aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Scientists say the mission is the most exhaustive study yet of how the nervous system changes in space — essential information if NASA ever hopes to set up a moon base or send astronauts to Mars or beyond.

Despite the crowd of crickets, there won't be any chirping. Crickets chirp by rubbing their wings, and none of the astrocrickets will be old enough to have the wings necessary for strutting.

North Dakota Public Employees Association. Columbia's seven human passengers.

# Sexual harassment insurance raises flags

The Associated Press

For years, executives at Asca USA pressured women workers and punished those who objected. Yet in the midst of its troubles, the drugmaker was able to buy sexual harassment insurance.

The company recently agreed to pay a record \$10 million to settle a harassment lawsuit, restructured its personnel department and implemented several harassment training. But the case highlights serious questions raised by the recent corporate drive to buy harassment insurance.

Are insurers looking closely enough at the companies they sell to? Will companies — which spend up to \$500,000 a year on the insurance — raise their coffers for the cost?

There's a danger that sexual harassment can become just a cost of doing business for those who invest in insurance coverage, said Jonathan Turley, a law professor at George Washington University.

Companies insured for sexual harassment will have an incentive to avoid lawsuits because their legal costs won't come out of their own pockets, he said.

"Corporate cultures respond to the law," he said.

Insurer David Sterling, meanwhile, believes the industry is lowering its standards of risk assessment in order to sell policies. "There are many insurance companies competing, those (pre-sale) demands have dropped," he said. Other insurers disagree.

Michael Ferguson, vice president of Chubb Insurance, said most insurers check a company's programs carefully. But he said he "can't say every insurer does financial statements and past lawsuits or allegations. After a policy is sold, some insurers offer more in-depth advice on a company's risk of claims."

At Chubb, underwriters study handbooks, finances, programs and litigation trends before making a sale, although they don't conduct company procedures out of concern that results could be used against the company in potential lawsuits. Chubb also offers companies seminars in harassment prevention.

It's not hard to see why companies are shopping for coverage. Sexual harassment charges filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission rose to

15,869 last year from 6,833 in 1991, while monetary settlements paid to victims leaped to nearly \$50 million last year from \$7 million seven years ago.

"We're not even charging people to buy this coverage," said Sterling, co-owner of Sterling & Sterling insurance brokers in Great Neck, N.Y.

Sterling has been selling four policies a week for the last few months — a period when Paula Jones' sex harassment lawsuit against President Clinton made headlines before being thrown out of court. A year ago, he sold two policies a month.

Companies that buy a specific harassment policy. Rather, they purchase Employment Practices Liability Insurance, created in the early 1990s to cover harassment, wrongful termination and discrimination.

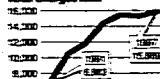
Still, insurers say fears of harassment suits are driving sales — and the increasing size of the coverage.

It's not hard to see why companies are shopping for coverage. Sexual harassment charges filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission rose to

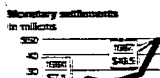
# Sexual harassment

Filed sexual harassment charges with the government on the rise. Companies are stepping for harassment insurance, costing up to \$500,000 a year.

Total charges filed



Monetary settlements in millions



Source: Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

# North Dakota boss organizes 'employee appreciation' outings

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Some North Dakota state government employees get time out of their work day for go bowling, play volleyball in the park, even pitch horseshoes — and it's their boss' idea.

State Auditor Robert R. Peterson has virtually shut down his office three afternoons over the past 15 months so his employees could let off a little steam — with pay.

He calls the outings employee appreciation days. Some state workers call them "Bob days." Peterson says the recreation is part of his effort to stem rapid turnover as managers leave for better-paying jobs elsewhere.

"I do concede that it's unusual, but I'm in kind of an unusual situation," Peterson said. "I guess I'm willing to try it, and let's see if it works. I'm willing

to try a lot of things."

Gov. Ed Schafer said Peterson, as an elected official, has broad authority to run his agency. "But we don't do that in our office," he says of the outings.

It hasn't escaped other agencies' notice that "Bob days" take place in the office that watches over state spending practices. The auditor's office once sold a state agency for spending \$50 to hire a piano player for a Christmas party, and zapped another for not issuing a purchase order to buy \$3 worth of office supplies.

"If this would have been any other agency doing this, and they would have been under a performance audit ... (state auditors) would nail them to the wall," said Chris Rausch, director of the North Dakota Public Employees Association.

# Smatra shrugs off deathbed rumors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unrelenting Frank Sinatra death-bed rumors do not bother the reclusive entertainer, who is "feeling very well" and spending his days soaking in the warmth of sun and family, his wife said Monday.

"I guess he's used to it. You just roll with the punches," Barbara Sinatra said during a telephone interview from the couple's Beverly Hills home.

The 62-year-old Sinatra hasn't been seen in public since before a January 1997 heart attack, which led to tabloid reports that Sinatra was gravely ill.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho's need justifies cost for full-time crime doctor

In the TV crime drama "Quincy," the forensic pathologist played by Jack Klugman made a practice of turning up at the scenes of homicides.

In Idaho, the pathologist isn't even in the same state as the crime scene.

The Gem State is one of the few corners of America without a full-time forensic pathologist. So whenever there's a questionable death, county coroners must go looking for hired help.

The tab for bringing in such out-of-state talent? Anywhere from \$1,500 and \$5,000 a case, and the murder investigation remains essentially at a standstill until a rent-a-doc fits Idaho into his or her schedule.

In a day and age when justice often turns on the quality of the forensic evidence, that's not good enough anymore.

Idaho needs a full-time forensic pathologist.

He or she could work for the state—either the Department of Health and Welfare or the Department of Law Enforcement—or on a private practice basis and work on contract. Either way, this doctor would be on call for cases throughout Idaho.

The annual cost would probably be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. That's pennies on the dollar against the potential cost of not having a com-

petent forensic pathologist readily available.

Let's say that a small-town Idaho prosecutor faces a situation with the complexity of the O.J. Simpson case, which turned on blood and DNA evidence. A smart defense attorney could argue, perhaps persuasively, that a four- or five-day delay in an autopsy allowed too many opportunities for the evidence to be compromised.

The result? Maybe a six- or seven-figure investment by the state's taxpayers in a case in which a killer goes free.

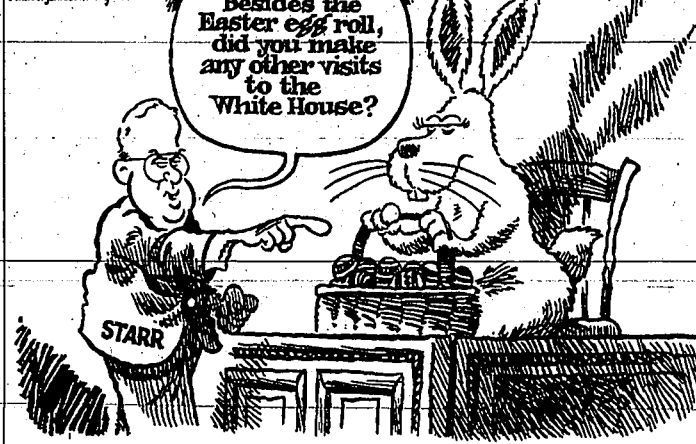
Make no mistake—the margin between conviction and acquittal in this high-tech era is often razor-thin and determined by biochemistry and genetics.

County coroners are the custodians of that evidence and, in Idaho, the ultimate arbiters of whether a person died by natural means or foul. But they're not scientists. And science is what's required nowadays to close the deal with a jury.

With a population that's growing by 3 percent a year and a crime rate that's accelerating even faster, Idaho is populous enough to warrant an investment in the life-and-death business of getting the forensic facts straight.

*The razor-thin margin between conviction and acquittal is often determined by medical evidence.*

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### What's fair about our tax system anyway?

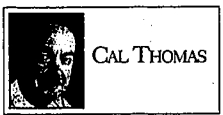
The last time there was a debate about taxes, Democrats wanted to make sure "the rich" paid their "fair share." As usual, Republicans lost the debate because they were unable to counter the presupposition that government, no matter how big, is good, and people who want to keep more of what they earn are greedy and lacking compassion.

The next time there is a debate about taxes (and there will be now and continue through the 2000 presidential election), it should focus on what is fair about big government and its demands for our money. Is it fair that tenacious and gifted workers, who play by the rules, must hand over more than half their income to grasping government? Is it fair that middle-income people pay more than one-third their earnings to government? Is it fair that government sees itself as our keeper and protector instead of the defender of economic and personal freedom?

We need someone to stand up for the taxpayer and not be afraid of big government's claim of executive privilege over our earnings.

The place to begin is with legislation that requires full disclosure of how much of our money government takes. If we can have truth in labeling and truth in lending, why not truth in taxing?

The fact is that while the economy booms, real wages have been stagnant for 20 years because hidden taxes have absorbed pay. According to the Cato Institute, more than one-fourth of every dollar employers pay for average manufacturing workers goes to government. The government tax bite amounts



**CAL THOMAS**

to \$4.10 per hour for such a worker, but only about half of the real deductions are listed on the worker's pay stub.

Cato analyst Dean Sinsal offers this example: "Assume that you're an average manufacturing-wage worker who receives a paycheck twice a month. Your gross earnings cost your employer \$1,133.33 per pay period, but when the employer's share of the payroll taxes is included, your employer spends \$1,289.76. But your take-home pay is only \$584.73."

Sinsal notes that if the current withholding system didn't exist, you would get the entire \$1,289.76 and have to go to seven different windows to pay your tax obligation: "You would pay \$66.70 for the employer share of Social Security and Medicare; another \$67.00 for the employee share of Social Security and Medicare; \$56.12 for workers' compensation; \$9.28 for state unemployment insurance; \$2.33 for federal unemployment insurance; \$85.31 in federal income tax; and \$26.59 in state income tax." That totals \$353.03 to the government, only half of which appears on your pay stub. Your pay has shrunk 28 percent.

Out of the remaining take-home pay come property taxes, sales taxes, gasoline taxes, cigarette taxes, alcohol taxes and more, depending upon where and how you live.

Other hidden costs of government include complying with the impossibly complex 10,000-page tax code (\$25 billion in 1996 alone) and complying with government regulations (\$688 billion, or about \$6,800 per family).

Today, the total federal, state and local tax burden in America is at an all-time high. The budget surplus is projected to hit \$50 billion or more this fiscal year, but don't look for the Clinton administration or this timid Congress to give much of it back. According to the Tax Foundation, a median-income, two-earner family pays nearly \$23,000, or roughly 38 percent of its income, each year in federal, state and local taxes. That is more than most families pay for food, clothing, housing and transportation combined. The question is not how much government "takes," but how much workers deserve to keep.

The bigger government gets, the more it suppresses freedom, real growth and opportunity. Big government isn't fair, but it isn't fair when we are required to turn over so much of our money to a system that claims to be better and more "compassionate" at spending it than those who earn it.

The next presidential campaign should feature at least one candidate who will fight class warfare and envy head-on. That candidate should put government in its proper place and pledge to put more of our money back in its proper place: our pockets. Charity and compassion should begin at home, not with government.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Don't blame former employees

Recently, the state of Idaho Bureau of Facility Standards completed a survey, following a complaint, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. This survey resulted in a "substandard" level of care. The deficiencies were outlined in *The Times-News*, and Julie Conrad, vice president of operations, related, stating that many of the problems resulted from transition of ownership, but "we have made a lot of staffing changes and we have confidence we have corrected the problem."

As part of the staffing changes, we would like to point out some erroneous assumptions that may be made. When Northwest Bec-Corp took over Oct. 1, 1997, the facility was fully in compliance with state regulations, showing the quality of care given by the staff employed at that time. Staffing changes began shortly after the new company assumed management, before it had time to evaluate the residents' needs and know the staff's capabilities.

The sudden termination of key staff appears to have created unstable conditions, resulting in the problems outlined by the state survey team's report.

We have concerns that Ms. Conrad's statement reflects a denial of responsibility by Northwest Bec-Corp rather than accepting the consequences of its actions. Resident safety, investigation of injuries, pain management and lack of activities were all brought to the attention of management by previous department heads on more than one occasion without any action.

Addressing the abundance of bed sores, Ms. Conrad stated that the center had hired a nurse dedicated to their prevention. This is not a novel approach because nurses have been hired in the past as shown the facility to be deficiency-free. Another concern was the failure to provide daily activities over a two-month period. Actually, before the takeover, the social services director had provided activities, as well as completing all of her social service duties, without deficiencies in the last yearly survey. The quality and quantity of activities declined remarkably after the takeover.

The statement by Ms. Conrad in fact states that previous employees were responsible for the problems and their replacements will "fix" everything. The individuals who were terminated were dedicated to the residents and their care. We hope that Northwest Bec-Corp will be able to solve its deficiencies and, once again, provide the excellent care that Mountain View residents enjoyed before the takeover.

**CHRIS CATHERON**  
**SHERRY WESTBROOK**  
Twin Falls  
**Gloria Eacker**  
Kimberly  
**Stacey Squires**  
Buhl

### A bass challenge for Steve Crump

I would like to respond to Mr. Crump's article on bass fishermen, *Times-News* Sunday edition, March 23. Mr. Crump says, "bass fishing is un-Idahoan."

Well, Mr. Crump, several years ago a small group of us from the Mini-Cassia area got together one evening and started a Bass Club. We did this because the only fish that could be caught between Burley and Milner Dam were chubs, suckers and an occasional carp.

We set three main goals for the club: (1) improve the fishing in our area, (2) improve our fishing skills and (3) have fun. With the help of Idaho Power, the Department of Fish and Game and several Magic Valley sponsors, we have accomplished our goals.

The quality of the fishing in this section of the Snake River has improved dramatically. I am proud to be associated with this group of people.

Mr. Crump says, "I would like to challenge you to attend one of our tournaments and find a single night crawler or alcoholic beverage in any of our boats. I would also like to invite you to fish one of our events and get to know some of these people a little better. Who knows, you might even get lucky and win a beer hat!"

**PHILLIP MAI**  
President, Mini-Cassia Bassers  
Burley

### Reader responds to info request

In response to the letter from Juvenae Clezie, St. Mary's Immaculate Church is in St. Maries, Idaho. Father Michael A. King was the priest there until the early 1960.

I hope this helps you.  
**LYNN M. PUGH**  
Buhl

### Evaluating local legislators

Let's consider the four worst politicians of the 1998 legislative season. First prize: Rep. Jim Kempton for his supersonic bill to allow any single property owner in the state of Idaho to expropriate the rights and violate the interests of his neighbors. It prohibits your county, state and municipal officials from protecting and enhancing your property rights unless you want to pay more taxes so the government can pay protection money to the violator of your rights. Rep. Kempton has another new committee for next year to study how to improve your property rights.

Second prize: Rep. Mark Stubbs' "Right to Use" bill allows slumdubs to perpetuate slums in our cities, and the municipalities can't clean them up unless you pay more taxes for protection payments to the slumdubs. This was a good bill to draw special interest money for the national election. Make the mistake of sending him to Washington as your representative and he will do a good job of representing the special interest groups, but not you!

Third prize: Lewis Eller of the Idaho Dairyman's Association is not a legislator, but he gets ranked because his name was on a water rights bill favorable to dairies, a dairy waste rule favorable to dairies that was passed into law without notice to the public, an animal waste bill favorable to feedlots—and he did all of this while the dairy lobby is suing Gooding County for trying to control dairy waste. His lobby controls so many politicians that it would be unfair not to rank him. Commissioners Hempleman and Reed have been able to stall animal waste ordinances in Twin Falls County for years now. Guess which candidate for U.S. representative has his campaign sticker in Mr. Eller's window?

Fourth prize: Commissioner Maughan for simply being so confused that he ran on the wrong ticket last election

## LETTERS

municipalities can't clean them up unless you pay more taxes for protection payments to the slumdubs. This was a good bill to draw special interest money for the national election. Make the mistake of sending him to Washington as your representative and he will do a good job of representing the special interest groups, but not you!

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Fourth prize: Commissioner Maughan for simply being so confused that he ran on the wrong ticket last election

and it took him a whole term to discover the mistake. Furthermore, he was quoted in the Idaho press as saying that folks moving to the country should realize that dairies are not odorous. Commissioner Maughan, my family has farmed in the country for almost a century and that is about 80 years before industrial dairies came here from California, et al, and until then the farm was odorless. Please go back to selling used cars and leave the farming to us!  
**MAX D. HATFIELD**  
DALLAS, TEXAS

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6) We will make a good faith effort to return letters. If you are a subscriber, we will mail you a return address label.  
7) We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Aid official: North Korea has run out of food

BEIJING — North and South Korea agreed Monday to hold more talks on reunifying families long separated by the division of the Korean peninsula, but wrapped up a third day of talks with no concrete action.

Joon Se-hyun, head of the South Korean delegation said the two sides were trying to be flexible. The talks continue Tuesday.

The two sides have had little contact since the 1950-53 Korean War, and never signed a peace treaty. They were preparing in 1994 to hold the first summit meeting of their leaders, but that was canceled after the death of the North's long-time leader, Kim Il Sung.

Flooding and drought have combined with years of communist mismanagement and the loss of Soviet bloc aid to push one of the last communist countries to the brink of widespread famine.

North Korea's meager harvest has run out, forcing its people to rely on foreign donations and to scavenge for roots and edible plants, said Catherine Bertin of the World Food Program.

## Ballooning Ritchie dies of accident injuries

LONDON — Alex Ritchie, a daring engineer who singlehandedly saved a round-the-world balloon team from crashing last year, has died of injuries suffered in a skydiving accident. He was 52.

Ritchie died Saturday at Middlesex Hospital, where he had been treated since an accident in January, his son Duncan said.

Ritchie and Par Liistrand teamed with British entrepreneur Richard Branson last year in an attempt to be the first to circle the globe in a balloon.

The helium and hot air balloon was cruising at some 30,000 feet over the Atlas Mountains in Algeria on its second day in the air when it suddenly began plummeting at a rate of 2,000 feet a minute.

Ritchie then climbed atop the cabin to release a fuel tank and dump enough extra weight to stop the fall.

## Russian firm sold gyroscopes to Iraq in '95

MOSCOW — In a glaring example of lax export controls, a Russian firm sold 800 hi-tech missile gyroscopes to Iraq in 1995, a Russian think-tank charged Monday.

The sale of the smuggled gyroscopes first came to light after U.N. weapons inspectors received a tip and fished 10 of the gyroscopes out of the Tigris River near the Iraqi capital Baghdad in 1995.

The gyroscopes were delivered in violation of U.N. sanctions in the Palestinian Authority official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the suspects took part in a Hamas rally over the weekend at An Najah University in the West Bank town of Nablus, where students spoke out against the Palestinian Authority.

Friction between Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority and Islamic militant groups has mounted since the March 23 death of Mohyeddine Sharif, the chief bombmaker for Hamas.

Sudan acknowledged 52 died in drowning.

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan has acknowledged that 52 student conscripts drowned while trying to flee a military camp outside the capital, newspapers reported Monday.

It was the first government comment on the accident in more than a week and followed reports by opposition groups that as many as 129 conscripts were killed in the April 2 incident.

The government had earlier acknowledged that only 31 people died. But the opposition National Democratic Alliance said Sudanese soldiers shot and beat to death 74 student conscripts and that at least 55 others drowned as they tried to escape.

Clergy may issue edict to avoid hajj deaths

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia's Muslim clergy are considering issuing a religious edict designed to prevent deadly accidents like last week's tragic stampede.

Some 180 people died in the stampede Thursday near the holy city of Mecca during the hajj, or pilgrimage, doctors said. Saudi officials put the death toll at 11.

The clergy are considering issuing an Islamic edict — or "fatwa" — that would permit the "stoning of the devil" ritual to begin at dawn instead of after midday as is now required, Saudi theologian Sheikh Abdullah al-Sheikh told The Associated Press on Monday.

The incident reportedly broke out during the ritual that entails throwing stones at three pillars symbolizing Satan's temptations.

Al-Sheikh said stoning the stoning ritual before midday would not violate Islamic law, and he expected the fatwa to be issued before next year's hajj.

Compiled from wire reports

# Officials in Mexico arrest, expel foreigners

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico put three Americans on flights to Los Angeles and ordered nine other foreigners deported for allegedly interfering in internal affairs by helping form a parallel local government that supported rebels in southern Mexico.

The foreigners may never be allowed to return to Mexico following their arrest Saturday in the restive Chiapas state, officials said Sunday night at a news conference in Mexico City.

The mass expulsion was the largest yet in the government's crackdown on foreigners accused of stirring trouble in Chiapas, home to the leftist Zapatista National Liberation Army.

The Zapatistas staged a brief armed uprising in 1994, demanding improved rights and living conditions for the region's impoverished Indian peasants. Peace talks between the government and rebels have been stalled since August 1996.

The foreigners were arrested following 750 Mexican police and soldiers raided Taniperlas, a village near the Guatemalan border.

One of the Americans, Jeffrey Conant, told the Newark (Conn.) Hour that he and others were expelled because they had observed a military crackdown against an independence movement.

Conant, 30, formerly of Norwalk, Conn., said from San Francisco that he was bruised but otherwise in good shape.

"None of us had wounds, but we were a bit bruised. We were pushed with rifle butts, pushed and kicked along the ground," Conant said.

The San Francisco Examiner identified the other two Americans as Michael Zap and Travis Loller, also of San Francisco.

In another sign of growing tension, police transporting the for-

igners to Mexico City on Sunday clashed with photographers from The Associated Press and Agence France-Presse at the airport in the Chiapas state capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez.

The photographers, who were taking pictures of the departure, said police bent them with rifle butts. Pascual Goriz Marcos of AP suffered a gash on his head, and Oriana Gonzalez Elicabe of AFP was bruised in the scuffle.

The Chiapas state government said in a statement the incident occurred after an officer escorting the pair from a restricted area was bitten by Gonzalez Elicabe and kicked by Goriz Marcos. Both journalists disputed that account.

Late Sunday, the Americans, four Spaniards, two Belgians and a German were put on planes for their homelands at Mexico City's international airport, the official Notimex news agency reported. Two Canadians were to catch a flight to their country early today, Notimex said.

"The government of Mexico has no conflict with foreigners," said Alejandro Carrillo Castro, commissioner of the National Immigration Institute. "Those protected by our laws assume an obligation to respect Mexican law."

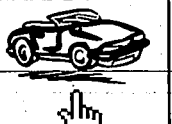
Upon arrival in Madrid, the Spaniards said their detention was aimed at keeping them from being witnesses to a "political war."



A Mexican police officer tries to prevent photographers from taking pictures of a bus of detained foreigners at the Taran airport in Tuxtla Gutierrez in Chiapas.



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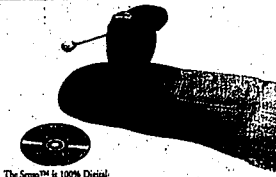
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Western Family **PINEAPPLE JUICE \$1.29** 48 Oz. Can. CASE OF 12: \*12.88

Western Family **CANNED DOG FOOD 3/\$1** 18.2 Oz. Pkg.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Assailant knocks out Gooding County deputy

JEROME - A Gooding County deputy was temporarily knocked unconscious during a scuffle with another man Monday afternoon, Gooding County Sheriff Darrell Holton's residence at 3305 S. 2400 E. Holton was arrested for battery on a peace officer and resisting arrest, Gough said.

Man faces charges after weekend tussle with police

JEROME - A Twin Falls man charged with tussling with security guards and a Jerome police officer Sunday was arraigned Monday on several charges. Shaun Paul Cisneros, 18, is charged in connection with a fight with two security guards in a parking lot on West Street and South Alder Street, which started at about 1 a.m. Sunday, according to a report written by Jerome Police Officer Earl Kautman.

The guards told police Cisneros had kicked out the windshield of a car in the lot, according to the report. Cisneros continued to fight as Knutsen stepped in to help security guards, the report says. Cisneros kicked Knutsen in the leg as he and the guards tried to push Cisneros - who had by then been handcuffed - into the back seat of Knutsen's patrol car, according to the report. Leg restraints were also placed on Cisneros, and he was arrested on charges of battering an officer, resisting and obstructing an officer, malicious injury to property, disorderly conduct and possessing an invalid driver's license, according to the report.

Cisneros continued to struggle and threaten officers as he was booked into the Jerome County Jail, the report says. He was arraigned Monday and released on his own recognizance, Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said.

Jerome family asks for time to appeal drug sentences

JEROME - Three members of a Jerome County family who last week were sentenced on drug charges have asked the court for time to file an appeal, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspiech said. Steve Carlson, Holly Carlson, and James Carlson Monday requested a stay of execution of sentencing so their attorney can prepare an appeal sentences handed down April 6, Lothspiech said.

A ruling on Carlson's request is expected within two weeks, he said.

Steve Carlson was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison for one count of trafficking marijuana and one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Holly Carlson, Steve Carlson's wife, was given a three- to five-year suspended sentence for manufacturing marijuana where children are present and James Carlson was given a three- to five-year suspended sentence for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. The Carlsons were arrested last year after deputies reported finding 91 marijuana plants in a yard around their home southwest of Jerome.

Judge refuses bail reduction in toddler death case

JEROME - A District Court Judge Monday opted to keep bail at \$100,000 on an Orlando, Fla., man facing an involuntary manslaughter charge. Judge Barry Wood rejected a motion from Elison's attorney to reduce bail for Elison, who was being held in the Jerome County Jail. Elison faces a June 16 trial.

More phony money shows up at Jerome businesses

JEROME - A phony \$50 bill and two fake \$10 notes were recently passed at Jerome businesses, said Jerome Police Officer Barry Wood. "It wasn't known Monday whether there is a connection between the three fake bills and a recent rash of counterfeit \$50 bills circulated around the Magic Valley, Ward said. The \$10 bills were passed at a Jerome McDonald's restaurant Thursday or Friday, and the \$50 was passed sometime Saturday at the Jerome Idaho Youth Ranch store, she said. "The clerk couldn't recall exactly when the bills were passed, she said. Business owners should be on the lookout for more of the counterfeit \$10s, Ward said. "They are distinguishable from legitimate bills because counterfeiters have apparently tried to cover up the hole like charcoal gray color by using a green felt-tip pen, she said. Compiled from staff reports

Defense seeks dismissal of charges

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The defense made several arguments Monday in an attempt to reduce or drop charges in the January 1997 death of a toddler.

District Judge James May made no decisions Monday in the case of Michelle Baldwin, 29, facing a first-degree murder charge in connection with the death of a 20-month-old infant, identified in court documents only as "Anthony N."

Prosecutors say the infant died as the result of shaken-baby syndrome. A grand jury in February indicted Baldwin on the charge.

As Baldwin stared at the desk in front of her, her hands tightly clasped, her brow knotted with tension, attorneys argued the details of the charges against her.

Judge made no decisions in case of toddler's death

Baldwin's attorney, Daniel Dolan, argued to drop the murder charge or reduce it to involuntary manslaughter.

A defendant can be charged with first-degree murder when aggravated battery kills a child under the age of 12, even if there is no intent. That makes this case the same as involuntary manslaughter. "If a 16-year-old child on a bike struck an 11-year-old on another bike and that 11-year-old died because his head struck the curb, that 16-year-old could be charged with first-degree murder without the need to show intent," Dolan said.

With a first-degree murder charge in

the death of a child under 12, the sentence can range from 10 years to the death penalty. With involuntary manslaughter, the maximum penalty is 10 years.

Dolan argued that no evidence showed intent to harm "Anthony N." In the grand jury testimony from Dr. Randall Alexander - a pediatrician and expert in shaken-baby syndrome - the injury could have happened within 2 1/2 second bursts, which shows nothing more than "criminal negligence," he said.

Elaine County Prosecutor Douglas Werth said a first-degree murder charge

"more specifically" spoke in the charges in the Baldwin case. He cited case law which refuted Dolan's arguments, and said specific intent does not need to be proven in a murder case.

Werth cited different testimony from Alexander, which said Anthony's death was the result of extreme force and violence about one to three hours before the toddler was taken to a hospital emergency room.

No prior medical condition could have caused the toddler's death, Werth said. Alexander asserted that the amount of fresh blood found in the child's skull indicated shaken-baby syndrome.

"Alexander said that this was not a difficult case to diagnose," said Werth. But Dolan said Alexander did not con-

Please see DEFENSE, Page B3



U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo landed in Twin Falls Monday to announce his bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Crapo was greeted by an audience of supporters at the Magic Valley Regional Airport as he tours the state.

Crapo, Mauk make sparks in Senate race

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Rep. Mike Crapo dismissed as "political season" rhetoric a claim by his U.S. Senate opponent, Bill Mauk, that he hasn't done enough to protect Idaho from electrical deregulation.

Mauk said Crapo ranked 17th among the top recipients of donations from the electrical industry, amounting to \$54,600 over two years, according to the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics in Wash. D.C. And Crapo has told groups deregulation is inevitable, Mauk said.

"I think that shows a complete lack of leadership and is contrary to the interests of the people of Idaho," he said. "I'm suspicious about why Congressmen Crapo has been so silent on this issue."

Crapo said Mauk hasn't been around to see everything he has done to protect the state from deregulation, which he opposes. Crapo said he has held hearings on the issue and, as vice-chairman of the House Energy and Power Subcommittee, fought legislation that would deregulate the industry nationwide.

"It's easy to stand outside the arena and throw stones," Crapo said. Crapo and Mauk are vying for the Senate seat being vacated by GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who is running for governor. But first Crapo faces Matt Lambert of Murray in the GOP primary on May 26.

The winner of the primary will face Democrat Mauck and Idaho Falls resident George J. Mansfield of the Natural Resources Party in the November general election.

Crapo and Mauk outlined their politi-

Please see SENATE, Page B3

Cassia County gives Stoker dairy OK

By Kurt Friedmann Times-News writer

BURLEY - After weeks of deliberation, the Cassia County commissioners approved Brent Stoker's special-use permit for a 4,000-head dairy.

But the permit includes some conditions.

Commissioners explained their decision to a sparse crowd Monday afternoon after Commissioner Lyle Woodbury officially excused himself from the proceedings. Woodbury is an uncle to Brent Stoker's wife, his absence left Commission Chairman John Adams and Commissioner Paul Christensen to make the decision.

"I want you to know that being a commissioner isn't always easy, and the past two weeks were not easy," Christensen said. "But it is important that we understand there are impacts on the environment, and we must learn to co-exist."

Before either county official would

endorse the permit they laid down some conditions that Stoker and his partners must follow.

Christensen said all spread manure should be disked under within 12 hours of its application, oxygen traps in waste water collected in a lagoon and then used to irrigate area to be strictly controlled, and trees are to be planted along 500 South to form a visual barrier. The rules were all made for one reason - to reduce odor.

"If they can't see it, it's harder for them to smell it," Adams said. "It's a fact."

But commissioners didn't stop there. Christensen asked that indirect lighting be used so as not to disturb neighbors during nighttime milking, and that every effort be made to wipe out the flies that accompany large dairies.

"I would encourage the operators to make this a show-case dairy," Christensen said. "As technology and the industry change I would hope they stay on the cutting edge."

Brent and LaVel Stoker were still weary about their victory. The two brothers and their partners must wait 30 days before the process is resolved.

After commissioners sign the special-use permit anyone who did not agree with the county's decision has that time to file an appeal in District Court.

Brent Stoker said he wasn't sure what would happen but that he planned to begin construction.

"There are a lot of questions still unanswered," he said. "But we will start handling them."

As far as the conditions commissioners put on the new dairies, Stoker said he had already planned to do what they asked.

"I hope there won't be any problems," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached at Burley at 737-4442.

Judge throws out nanny labor lawsuit against Willis, Moore

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge has thrown out a lawsuit that claimed stars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore owed their ex-spouse overtime for dragging her on trips around the world.

U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins said federal court was the wrong jurisdiction for the suit by Kathleen Turner.

Turnahl cared for the couple's three daughters from March 1994 until she was fired last Aug. 29. She lived in Hailey at the Willis' and Moore's Wood River Valley home.

Turnahl accused the couple of labor violations, claiming that she was required to go on long trips without receiving additional pay.

She also filed a lawsuit in Los Angeles County Superior Court that contended the couple verbally and physically abused her. She said Moore once locked her in a room for more than an hour.

That meant Bellevue would be forced to spend extra money to hire an animal control officer.

"Basically, it got down to service to the community," Brothwell said.

Fleming said he was surprised by Monday's turnaround, especially after he'd reached what he thought was a done deal.

"We'll be around the next time they need us," Fleming said.

Cop swap: Bellevue hires new head of police department

By Kristian Kennedy Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Bellevue officials changed their minds about contracting with Blaine County Sheriff's Department to head up the city's police department and hired a new marshal instead - but apparently forgot to inform the county of their new plans.

The move surprised Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming. He was ready

Monday to get final county approval for the work, then cancelled after learning his department didn't get the job.

Fleming met with Bellevue officials April 1, after the city decided not to renew Marshal Dan Hamrick's contract following his six-month review. After another meeting, Bellevue officials agreed to have the sheriff's department head up the town's short-staffed police office.

Bellevue officials had decided last week to hire Hailey police officer Jeff

Gunter to head up the four-person staff. That move still leaves the department down one full-time officer.

Gunter starts in two weeks, Bellevue Mayor Mimi Brothwell said Monday. The city decided to hire Gunter Wednesday, and Brothwell said he wasn't sure if anybody had the county of the new plans.

Bellevue canceled down Blaine County's proposal when it appeared it the county's agreement didn't include an animal control officer, a crucial service in

Bellevue.

That meant Bellevue would be forced to spend extra money to hire an animal control officer.

"Basically, it got down to service to the community," Brothwell said.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Boise mayor creates controversy

**BOISE (AP)** — A proclamation Mayor Eric Coles signed last week that was distributed to thousands of evangelical Christians at a service to support "Enough is Enough" drug awareness week has generated controversy for the mayor.

"I, H. Brent Coles, Mayor of the City of Boise, together with the company of those who confess allegiance to our Lord Jesus Christ, do hereby welcome and invite the Lord Jesus to make a triumphal entry into this city, this region, and this State, to lead us in the battle against evil."

"This clearly is crossing the line," said Jack Van Valkenburg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

"Here the mayor is saying as

fact that it's the city's belief there is a Lord Jesus Christ and we're inviting him to make a triumphal entry into the city."

Coles is defending his signature on the proclamation as a group of evangelical Christian churches united together to fight off the evil of drugs in the community and (who) met together and endorsing it. He asked me to sign this proclamation, which I was happy to do," Coles said.

"This was for their service and to show them respect and encouragement for the battle they're waging."

Chancellor Jim Bowen of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise said he did not see a problem with the proclamation because its intent is to fight drugs through the "Enough is Enough" campaign, not to favor one religion.

"If there's a concern that it violates church and state, I don't see it," Bowen said. "I think it's a positive educational tool for people to understand that we're all in this together."

Coles did not write the proclamation, which is typical. Usually, the person or group who wants the proclamation draws it up. Coles or an assistant reviews it before signing it.

Coles said Coles has supported religions of all kinds as mayor.

"Some may question the separation of church and state," Coles said. "I support good things, human rights and people who want to teach morals and values."

## Blaine County judge decides Parker Gulch Road is public

**By Kristin Kennedy**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**HAILLEY** — A court decision last week validated Blaine County's contention that Parker Gulch Road, a historic mining trail in Elkhorn Canyon is a public road, despite claims by nearby resident Carl Curtis that the road should be private.

Last week, 5th District Judge James May ruled Blaine County's efforts to validate Parker Gulch Road as public were sound because it insured access to public lands. May said county officials may have to take action on other similar roads to insure public access to federal lands.

May's ruling ends a year-long legal battle between the county and Curtis' attorney, Gary Slette, argued in January 1996 that the county had neglected the road, failed to maintain it properly, and therefore gave up rights to claim it as public.

Blaine County commission

Chairman Len Harding Monday applauded May's ruling and said it was a victory for increasing public access. The county could file another validation for a road, such as the Queen Bees Mine off Broadford Road south of Hailley, he said.

Central to both sides of the issue was Parker Gulch Road's history.

It was used by miners as early as 1857 to reach mining claims of Uva, Quaker City, and Richmond. Jack Lewis is thought to have graded the road during that era to reach the claims.

May ruled that any road in Blaine County used for five years as a mining road before 1953, that crossed federal land, is public, even if the county stopped maintaining the road. The exception to the rule is if the county actively abandoned it through procedure.

Curtis' main argument for closing the road was the county's lack of maintenance over the years.

Curtis claimed the county refused to clear an avalanche in 1980, and fell short of standard maintenance on Parker Gulch Road, especially in the 1970s.

Paul McCaffrey, acting with the county, said his neighbor, Curtis, should not be allowed to cut off the road. The U.S. Forest Service also claimed it was crucial to access federal lands. The city of Sun Valley, and a public access watchdog group called the Commission to Preserve Public Access, supported the county.

Slette Monday said he had not reviewed the decision and declined comment. Slette said last year he filed a writ of certiorari would build down to a property cannot, not time.

But in May's ruling, historical use was not even a factor in determining the status of the road. The decision to the rule is if the county actively abandoned it through procedure.

Curtis' main argument for closing the road was the county's lack of maintenance over the years.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 6 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### FILER



### D. Duane Damon

D. Duane Damon, 71, of Filer, passed away Sunday, April 12, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

He was born Feb. 21, 1927, in Eckley, Colo., to Fay E. and Ethel Mae Damon. He grew up and attended school in Yuma, Colo. After completing his education, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Duane moved to Twin Falls in 1947, following his discharge from the service, where he did custom farm work. He and Rupert until married in March of 1998. Duane married Barbara Lancaster on Jan. 21, 1948, in Filer, Idaho. Duane was a member of the Church of the Nazarene where he served in many capacities, including song leader, Sunday school teacher, Sunday school superintendent and board member.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; three children, Jan (Ron) Silvers, Paul (Larry) Hall, both of Twin Falls; and Dan (Teri) Damon of Fairbanks, Alaska; seven grandchildren, Jodi Silvers, Danielle Silvers, Jarrett Hall, Kira Hall, Rhondi Damon, Ethan Damon and Logan Damon; and three sisters, Rae (Art) White of Twin Falls, Giannora (Raymond) Edwards of Emmett and Donna Mae (Tommy) Simpson of Thornton, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

### BURLEY

### Tad R. Zemke

Tad Russell Zemke was born Sept. 7, 1952, to Ernest and Naema Zemke of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1970, where he was involved in electronic and the GSA club. He worked in various fields of TV electronics and repair. Within the last few years, he worked in the Wood River Valley. He was a hard worker, working long hours, but he enjoyed building and working with people. Tad married Gail Girard on Oct. 4, 1984, and they lived in the Bellevue and Hailley area. In November 1994, he married Judy Sommers

and lived in Hailley. Tad enjoyed being in the great outdoors, for he liked to fish and hunt, among other outdoor activities. Tad enjoyed life and always had a smiling face. He cared for all people and he had a special love for his children and family. He will be greatly missed and deeply mourned by his children Amber Zemke of Paul, Samuel Zemke of Shoshone and Mary Zemke of Hailley; he also has two stepchildren that he adored and loved, Lindsay and Jordan Sommers of Hailley; his loving parents, Forrest and Naema Zemke of Burley; and four brothers, Craig (Marionne) Zemke of Niles, Mich., Ron (Damaris) Zemke of Hyburn, Tenn. (Kay) Zemke of Niles, Mich. (Teresa) Zemke, all of Paul. Tad had one sister, Peggy (Steve) Gulbranson of Rupert; maternal grandmothers, Norma Christensen of Hyburn and many friends. Tad is preceded in death by one sister, paternal grandparents and maternal grandfather.

The Legacy  
When I die, give what is left of me to children. If you need to cry, cry for your brother walking beside you. Put your arms around anyone and give them what you need to give to me. I want to leave you with something, something better than words or sounds. Look for me in the people I have known and loved. I hope you touch the heart of a young girl or children that need to be loved. Love does not die, people do. So when all that is left of me is love ... give me love.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 16, 1998, at the Paul Fire Chapel with Pastor Steve Wardrum officiating. The family will be gathering one hour before the service at the chapel, 105 S. Grand St. in the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

### CAREY

### Jack W. Baird

Jack William Baird, 42, passed away Sunday, April 12, 1998, in a traffic accident west of Pocatello.

Jack was born Sept. 6, 1955, in Sun Valley, Idaho. He graduated from high school and high school in Carey, Idaho. Jack joined the Army and did his basic training in Fort Lewis, Colorado. He was discharged, advanced training in Fort Eustis, Va. He spent the remainder of his time in Fort Lewis, Wash., as crane operator. After his discharge, he worked in the mines in Nevada for five years, then returned to Carey and worked for several years in mining and for various ranches in the area. Jack worked for Wards Cheese and Avonmore for the last year. Jack was a loving son and brother. He loved to go to the mountains hunting with his parents, brothers and friends. He had an amazing sense of direction, and always knew where he was while he was hunting. Jack liked working with horses and other livestock and enjoyed being outdoors. He was a self-starter or one that was off of its feed. He will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include his son, Joey J. Carey; parents Ray and Carley Baird of Carey; five brothers, David (Ann) Baird of Kingsburg, Nev., Richard (Diane) Baird of Carey, Gary Baird of Boise, Brock Baird of Carey and Kim (Cindy) Baird of Carey. He will be survived by four nieces and three nephews.

The funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Caray LDS Chapel. Interment will be in the Caray cemetery.

### GOODING

### Melvin M. McChes

Melvin Marvin McChes, 76, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, April 11, 1998, at his home.

Melvin was born May 25, 1921, in Carey, S.D. He was the son of Walter and Ida McChes. He was raised and educated in Wood, S.D., where he graduated from high school, where he was a football player in his younger years. In 1941, he moved with his family to Idaho. Melvin worked for T.A. Myors for a number of years. He worked as a carpenter and was

proud of his cabinet making and all of his work. He worked in construction in California and in Idaho, where he worked building dams on the Snake River and in the Boise area. He also worked as sexton at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding for over a decade. Melvin enjoyed fishing and hunting.

He is survived by his three sons, Marvin and Bruce of Gooding and Ed of Meridian; his two brothers, Raymond of Boise, Eddie of Pocatello, Johnny and Donald, both of Hagerman; and Benny of Coconino, Ariz. Shirley Coleman of Hagerman; three grandchildren, Patty of Bliss and William and Katie, both of Gooding; great-grandchildren, Lindsay of Bliss and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Jimmie, and a great-grandchild, Heidi.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, 1998, at 10 a.m. at the Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Dave Bean officiating. The public is invited to a reception at the War Memorial Hall immediately following the chapel service. Friends may call from 11 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### WALLA WALLA, WASH.

### Emma Sevey

Emma Sevey, 99, of Walla Walla, Wash., died March 28, 1998, at the Walla Walla Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Sevey was born Feb. 7, 1909, in the town of Spill, Idaho, to Jacob and Carrie Glauer Ellison. She graduated from high school in Hagerman, on Nov. 22, 1919, she married Leslie E. Sevey in Gooding; he died on Dec. 2, 1962. She was a member of the Union Church, 45 North 1st St. since March 16, 1926. She moved to Walla Walla in 1984 to be near her daughter and family.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Lila Lee and Carl Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash.; a sister, Blanche Peacock of Salt Lake City; grandchildren, Mary Owsley of Walla Walla and Carla Phillips of The Dalles, Ore.; four great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews. A sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 17, 1998, in Hagerman, Idaho.

### HAGERMAN

### Don H. Porter

Don H. Porter, 94, died Saturday, April 11, 1998, at the Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital in Thermopool, Wyo., following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 29, 1903, in Salt Lake City, to Manuel and Grace Allison Porter. He was raised and educated in Walla Walla, Wash. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the state of Washington before moving in 1954 to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he worked as a plumber at the Bassett Army Hospital. He worked in the Hagerman Research Laboratory. He retired from that position in 1973, and returned to Puyallup, Wash. His wife died on the 11th of October, 1984. He had resided with his daughter in Thermopool for the last two years. Mr. Porter enjoyed many hobbies, which included singing, painting, writing, woodworking and traveling. He had been a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ. He is survived by his daughter, Marilyn C. Bell of Thermopool, two sons, Don E. Porter of Hagerman, Kenal, Alaska; his sister, Emma Coleman of Wendell; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Besides his wife, he is preceded in death by his brother and parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18, 1998, at the Hagerman Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Third and Orchard Street in Hagerman. His remains will be interred at the Hagerman Cemetery following the service.

### HP awards BSU engineering department grant

**BOISE (AP)** — Laboratories for the new engineering building at Boise State University will be filled with state-of-the-art equipment as a result of a \$2 million grant from Hewlett-Packard Co.

"This equipment will become the backbone of the College of Engineering's computing and engineering capabilities," said Bob

### Services

**Funeral Home** — Services for the late **Amie Lora of Twin Falls**, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Dale V. Lierman of San Jose, Calif.**, and formerly of Filer, 11 a.m. today at the Clover Lutheran Church (White Mortuary).

**Glayne Hicks Wilcox of** Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward building. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Respect Chapel).

**Ted L. Whiting of Burley**, 2 p.m. today at the LDS First Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Respect Chapel).

**Ronald W. Keam of Twin Falls**, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer; family and friends may call 3 p.m. today at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Ona N. McGeorge of Twin Falls**, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds

Deely, general manager of the California-based electronic company's Laser Jet Division and a member of the company's engineering advisory board.

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### DEATH NOTICES

**Leah M. Deutscher** — Leah Martha Deutscher, 77, of Billings, Mont., died Sunday, April 12, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, while traveling with her husband.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

**Nancy Jo Vulgamore** — CASTLEFORD — Nancy Jo Vulgamore, 53, of Castleford, died Monday, April 13, 1998, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farner Funeral Chapel in Boh.

### HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Margaret Mezra of Frontier, Wyo.** — Released.

**Tyler Gummel, Mary Hill, Jean Langrich, Richard Hanson and Jennifer Meredith**, all of Burley; **Maricela Garcia of Heyburn** and **Osmar Souto of Malta**.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Zachary Terry of Heyburn** and **Michelle Blanchard of Granger, Wash.** — Released.

**Sarah Sanders of Hagerman** and **Zachary Terry**, both of Heyburn; and **Jose Zaragoza** and **Eva Heyne**, both of Rupert.

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# Commission bans hogs from subdivision

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — No hogs allowed in rural subdivisions, the Minidoka County commissioners said at a public hearing Monday.

Responding to complaints by Jan Sheridan, a property owner on Spartan Drive in the Minico Subdivision south of Minico High School, the commissioners have drafted an ordinance that will exclude pigs entirely from similar subdivisions. The ordinance will also restrict the number and type of animals allowed per fenced-in half-acre plot of ground.

Sheridan told the commissioners Monday that she counted as many as 40 pigs in her neighbor's backyard. She said the smell is horrible and prevents her and her family from enjoying their home and property.

The ordinance, described as an "animal control ordinance" enforceable by the sheriff's department, is motivated by

health and safety standards, Prosecutor Rick Bollar said. As such, grandfather clauses do not apply. Violators can be charged with a misdemeanor.

"It's close proximity [of animals to people] and the notion of density that motivates it," Bollar said.

The county may test well water in the area as well, at Clerk Duane Simms's suggestion.

"One hog is too many," said Chairman John Rensberg. "Pigs are always a problem."

The commissioners and Bollar stressed the ordinance is not a land-use ordinance, but one involving policing powers.

The hog-owner's name was not made available Monday. Smith said his name had never come up during ordinance discussions, and neither the owner nor his or her representative, was present at Monday's hearing.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Cassia school district approves learning center

The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County School Board approved organization of a "Newcomer Center" to prepare non-English or limited English-speaking students for the regular classroom.

The center will provide intensive English instruction to students while teaching them basic curriculum, so students can transfer into regular classrooms as soon as possible.

In other business, the board set the district's annual supplement-

tal levy election for May 26. The district is asking voters to approve again this year a \$2.45 levy that covers operation and maintenance money.

The board also set school board elections for May 26. Board members David Pickett and Tim Weston are up for re-election. Filing deadline is April 25 and applications can be picked up at the district office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

The board also approved new music and social studies curriculum.

# Politicians try to overcome their shady pasts, each other

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two candidates campaigning for political office in northern Utah are hunting for ways to overcome past run-ins with the law as well as their opponents.

Dionne Halverson, a Republican, is campaigning to represent the District 10 seat in Weber County she resigned in 1991 after pleading no contest to shoplifting nearly \$200 in clothing.

Randy Tippets, also a Republican, lost his bid a decade ago to become the Representative for District 11, which straddles

shoplifting at Mervyn's Department Store just days before Christmas. At first she had pleaded not guilty, but a vote in contempt to a class A misdemeanor and received a \$350 fine and 30-day suspended jail sentence.

The House Ethics Committee voted to expel her, but a vote by the entire House fell two votes short. Instead, she was censured, but later resigned.

She said her drive to succeed paved her way to shoplifting, but she has since adopted a more relaxed approach to life. She also changed parties to avoid the constant clashes with Democratic leadership.

Halverson, largely because he was facing drug charges while campaigning. After the election he was convicted of two felony drug possession charges.

Now the parent of a talk radio station insists what he did was not a crime. He has serious and hopes to be elected so he can promote high-speed trains in Utah.

Halverson, 50, and two others will vote for the GOP nomination at the April 25 Weber County Republican convention. Since the seat Tippets is seeking covers two counties, his first test will come at the state party convention.

Both say they've overcome their past, and it shouldn't concern voters.

"I'm not like that, and I like me," Tippets said. "The reason I was back from a mistake is long, it's arduous, it's hard, and I've traveled that road and I'm OK."

Halverson had just won a second term in the House in 1990 when she was arrested for

"I did fill some prescriptions and I did take some pills I shouldn't have. And I paid my price. But I wasn't the drug freak they tried to make me out to be."

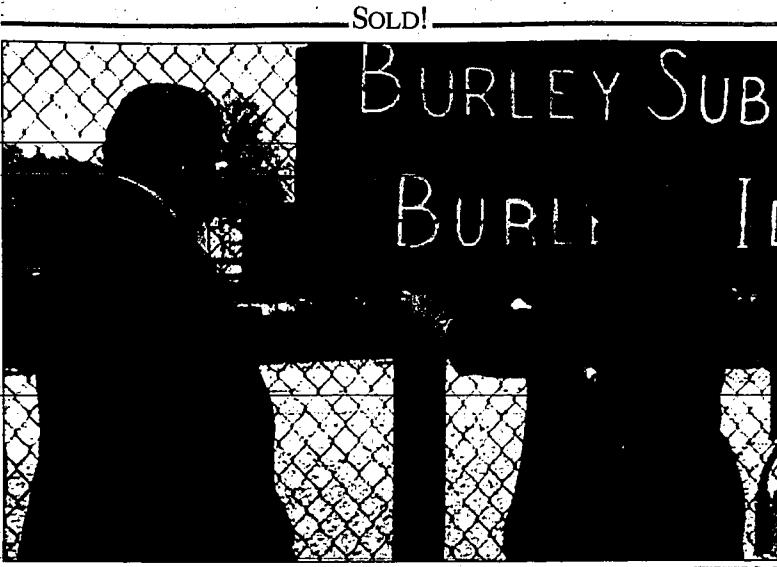
In 1988, Tippets, 49, was challenging longtime Democratic incumbent Rep. Jack Arrington. But three weeks before the election Tippets, a pharmacist, was arrested at work in a Layton grocery store, and charged with illegal gally taking

drugs. He stayed on the ballot, but the arrest practically killed his candidacy.

He was convicted in May, 1989, on two felony counts of fraudulently obtaining controlled substances and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Last year his record was expunged as he sought new ways the episode was exaggerated.

"I did fill some prescriptions and I did take some pills I shouldn't have," he said. "And I paid my price. But I wasn't the drug freak they tried to make me out to be."

Tippets said he's been working as a pharmacist since his legal troubles ended and also is part owner of KWUN-AM 1230.



As Burley Mayor Doug Manning watches, Bonneville Power Administration account executive Sue Furst, ties a red ribbon around the site outside an electrical substation the BPA just sold to the city for approximately \$550,000. The city hopes the purchase will eventually lower power rates for city residents.

# Minidoka agencies want armory space

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Desiring more space, several Minidoka County agencies cover the newly acquired National Guard Armory located near the fairgrounds.

office, then proposed renovations of that space can be postponed. Minidoka County school superintendent Nick Hallett and operations director Lew Roberts met with commissioners Monday to discuss proposed uses for the armory. The school district now uses it as an alternative junior high for 18 students with a variety of social and learning problems. Mini-Cassia juvenile probation authorities are also using the building for evening parenting classes, said Lisa Kamachi, chief probation officer. Commissioners told Hallett and Roberts they can expect to

continue using the armory for at least two years, until the district can hold another bond issue election. The district hopes in time to expand the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center at the former Pershing Elementary School site in Rupert, and house the alternative junior high there. "That's the ideal place for the alternative school," Hallett said. Hallett said the alternative school program encourages problem teens to finish high school. "It also benefits the rest of the school system," Hallett said. "Without these students' disruptive presences, teachers can get

on with teaching." Hallett said the district is also considering providing detention at alternative school for students who are expelled, rather than letting them roam the streets getting into more trouble. Commissioner Larry Harper said he'd like to see the armory used to house meetings and offices. "Because of security reasons, the judicial building is off limits for a lot of our meetings," Harper said. "We need to take an inventory of our priorities," said Commission Chairman John Rensberg.

# Students learn new language with new culture

IONA (AP) — Like most kindergarten-gardeners, students in Nancy Schellenberg's class color pictures, read books and play name games.

But unlike most of their 5- and 6-year-old peers, Schellenberg's students at Iona Elementary School are in a bilingual class where they are being taught in both Spanish and English. A person can walk into Schellenberg's classroom any day of the week and find the 10 native English-speaking students and 10 native Spanish-speaking students doing their assignments together. The students often talk in each other's native tongues and share tidbits about families and cultures. "These kids also stick up for each other on the playground," Schellenberg said, as her students colored pictures and chatted with each other. "The mothers tell me the kids are now talking to each other on the phone. It just gives me goosebumps."

"The mothers tell me the kids are now talking to each other on the phone. It just gives me goosebumps."

Learning rates are not the only thing that is high, Dance said. Many of the students are able to follow directions in both English and Spanish and can respond to their teacher and classmates in both languages, she said. "It would be really hard for them (the Spanish speaking students) to come to a class with no bilingual," said Dance, who speaks only a little Spanish, but has a teacher's aide who speaks Spanish fluently. "In the fall, a lot of them didn't speak English at all. By now, they speak it almost exclusively." Bonneville School District officials want to expand the program into the first and second grades at Tiebreaker and Iona next year. Parents would have the option of enrolling their children in either the bilingual class or a traditional class, just as the parents of Kindergarten did this year.

# Senate

Continued from B1. cal platforms Monday in Twin Falls.

Mauk feels akin to Democratic Sen. Bob Kerry, of Nebraska, because of his ideas on tax, campaign finance and social security reform, Mauk told *The Times-News* editorial board.

Mauk said he credits President Bill Clinton with good economic and trade policies and praised his handling of issues in Bosnia and Northern Ireland. But he criticized Clinton for being a magnet to scandals. "He has impaired our faith in the office of the presidency, and when I say that, I'm not passing judgment on his guilt or innocence on his role or inno-

ence of the allegations," Mauk said. "But he has placed himself in the position where those allegations can be made. And that in and of itself impairs his strength as a president." Crapo told supporters at the Twin Falls airport Monday that economic improvements should be credited to the Republican Party. A federal highway bill will funnel millions into Idaho, the Dow Jones industrial average has doubled, interest rates have fallen more than 30 percent and more than 9 million jobs were created, he said. Since he was elected six years ago, the \$300 billion annual deficit has been chipped away,

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# Defense

Continued from B1. Federal evidence from other physicians who had treated "Anthony D." Nor did the grand jury hear evidence from another physician, an ophthalmologist, who said he thought the toddler had not died

from shaken baby syndrome. Wertz argued instead that the grand jury had heard testimony from other local physicians, not just Alexander.

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FAMILY LIFE

# An event to remember

## Kimberly woman recalls the day the Titanic went down

By Rebecca Tatroka  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — If you haven't seen the blockbuster movie "Titanic" yet, or if you're just really fond of remembering historical data, this might run things for you:

The ship sank 86 years ago today.

Since the event took place so long ago, there aren't many people who remember it. But Bessie Wright, who was 7 at the time, does.

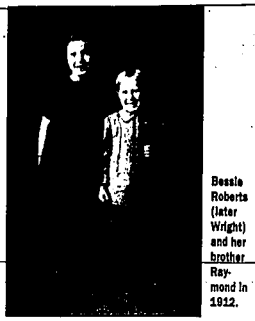
"I was in second grade in Oakley, Idaho," Wright said. She and her brother were living at the train depot during that time.

"Everyone was notified before school was dismissed," explained Wright. "Our teacher announced it."

That afternoon, Wright remembers, the word was that the unsinkable ocean liner had gone down and that 1,000 people had drowned in the Atlantic Ocean. It wasn't until later that evening that another 500 people were added to that list.

"I was so wrought up and disturbed by that announcement," Wright said. "It was six blocks from school to the depot, and I cried all the way home. I felt so sad for those people that drowned."

The news so affected Wright that at her tender age she still cut out and saved news



Bessie Roberts Wright (left) and her brother Raymond in 1912.

accounts from the paper, and has remembered that day vividly ever since.

"There was a couple on the Titanic," she said. "The husband stressed for (his wife) to

get in one of the life boats, and he would go down with the ship."

"She replied, 'No, my dear. We've been together so long, I will stay on the ship with you.' I remember the exact words, so I don't need to look that one up."

Wright has several clippings about the event, and a rare news photograph of the ship sinking. She has kept those items in one of her five historical scrapbooks.

"I've always been interested in history," said Wright author of nearly a dozen books about small-town Idaho. "I'm quite the historian."

Although the sinking of the ship disturbed the young Wright, it didn't stop her from making the voyage, by ocean liner, across the Atlantic. She went to Europe in 1967 on a German ship, Bremen.

Floating past the same sort of icebergs that sank the Titanic didn't frighten Wright. In fact, she was so taken with the sights that she watched the sun rise "in Japan, and ... set in Hawaii," she said, laughing.

Wright has since crossed the Atlantic, one way or another, six times.

"I'm not afraid of anything. I'm not afraid of floating the Atlantic," Wright said.

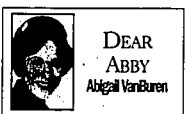
Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tatroka can be reached at 438-8930.

## Employee-friendly offices allow personal calls

**DEAR ABBY:** You were way off the mark in your response to "Bessie's Wife in Texas," who discovered that her husband's employees were making and receiving personal phone calls at work.

These days it's very difficult to find and retain competent people. The wise employer knows that those people do have lives, and those lives do not always neatly compartmentalize into eight-hour blocks.

While some jobs, such as production-line workers, require 100



DEAR ABBY  
Abby VanBuren

percent attention at any moment, most jobs simply require that a certain number of tasks be performed well and delivered on time. If workers can accomplish that, there is no reason why they can't be granted some slack to

make phone calls, run errands, take extended lunches and work a flexible shift.

Many companies are restructuring their requirements so that productivity is the only thing that counts. Telecommuting, flex-time and other freedoms that were not dreamed of 30 years ago are now encouraged.

As we approach the millennium, companies now have a choice: Be inflexible and autocratic and pay the price in turnover and retaining costs, or structure their needs in such a way as to make

the workers feel that they still control their lives. When I managed a graphics shop in the late '80s, I did this and had to fire only one employee for poor performance. Our turnover rate was far below the industry standard.

—NOW SELF-EMPLOYED,  
PORTLAND, ORE.

**DEAR SELF-EMPLOYED:** It will come as no surprise to anyone that I received a barrage of mail from people who thought my answer was wrong. (Only a few readers supported my answer.)

## ANNIVERSARY

**THE CRANES**

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crane of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call starting at 7 p.m. at the Unity LDS Church, 250 S. 250 E.

Crane and Raoula Drake were married April 21, 1948, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

He served in the U.S. Army's cavalry division in Tokyo during the occupation following World War II. A farmer and cattle rancher, he also raises paint and quarter horses. Active in the community, he served on the Cassia County Labor Board for 26 years and was a Cassia County Fosse member. He has served many church capacities including ward clerk, high council, high priest and elders quorum presidency councilor,



Raoula and Calvin Crane

Sunday school teacher and ward mission leader.

In addition to being a homemaker and working on the farm, she works for Orlan Bateman, Thriftway Drug, Quality Bakery and the Burley Livestock Commission. Music has been an important part of her life and she



Together, they served as dance directors, stake missionaries and completed two full-time missions, in Nigeria from 1983-1984 and in Guam from 1992-1993.

The event is being given by their children, Dennis (Kathy) Crane and Caleen (DelRay) Howard of Burley, Scott (Kathy) Crane of Blackfoot, Carla (Ron) Osborne of Meridian and Kelley (Evan) Call of American Falls.

The couple has 20 grandchildren.

## Plans for Airport Appreciation Day begin to pick up speed

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Flyovers by an F-117 Stealth fighter and B-1 bomber are among the plans taking off for Airport Appreciation Day at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The event is scheduled for July 25.

An event committee also has commitments or inquiries for the demonstration, said David Allen, airport manager.

On display will be modern military aircraft, including a Navy F-14 and F-18, and Air Force F-

15 and F-16. Vintage aircraft will include a 1929 Travel Air, Torpedo Bomber, P-40, P-51 Mustang and T-33.

The display may include Army helicopters.

In addition, there will be displays featuring a flight school, aircraft kit manufacturers, aero club and military recruiters.

The purpose of the event is to increase the community's appreciation of aviation, its capabilities and history, and generate interest in aviation careers and hobbies, Allen said.

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## Aging commission seeks speakers

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — By the year 2020, more than one third of Idaho's population will be 50 years or older.

By 2025, more than 21 percent of Idaho's residents will be over 65.

In recognition of Older Americans Month in May, the Idaho Commission on Aging is working with regional agencies on aging to make speakers available to the community organizations and other groups.

The speakers can discuss the changing demographics and opportunities to older people in Idaho can enjoy longer, fuller and healthier lives, as well as services and resources available within communities for the older person and their families.

If you're interested in requesting a speaker, call Richard Boyd, director of the Area Agency on Aging, at 736-2122.

**FAHRNI AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998**

LOCATED: from the south west corner of Buhl, Idaho (Just Blacksmithy) 2-1/2 miles west

**Sale Time 11:00 AM** Lunch by Kathy

**TRACTORS**  
Allis Chalmers D10 gas tractor, 124 x 24 rubber and 3 pt. hitch - Case 530 diesel tractor, 124 x 24 rubber and 3 pt. hitch, 13 x 6 x 28 tires, 3 pt. hitch - Pair of 12 x 4 x 24 duals - Pair of 13 x 6 x 28 duals

**HAYING MACHINERY & TRAILERS**  
Case 1150 12 ft. swather, auger platform, conditioner, gas 4 cylinder engine - New Holland 280 riding hay baler, Lennox PTO drive - 17 ft. x 6 ft. tandem axle heavy duty flat bed trailer - 10 ft. x 6 ft. box utility trailer - 4 bar chain slide rake on steel - Case 4 bar slide rake on steel - Allis Chalmers 7 ft. trail mower - New Holland baler for parts.

**SOIL WORKING MACHINERY**  
John Deere 10 ft. roller harrow, 3 pt. hitch, 124 x 24 rubber and 3 pt. hitch, tandem disc on rubber, cut outs front, hid. lift - Case 2 bottom 2 way solid beam plow, 16 ft. plows, 3 pt. hitch - 3 section 5 ft. metal harrow and draw bar - Inco 7 ft. terrace blade, 3 pt. hitch - Rotator V type ditcher with hyd. lift, 3 pt. hitch - 6 ft. roller scraper, 3 pt. hitch - Brillion 6 ft. single row cultipacker - 9 ft. box scraper - 12 ft. roller harrow, 3 pt. hitch - 8 ft. 10 ft. roll blank renovator, 3 pt. hitch - 5 row culti Shank cultivator, with 3 pt. hitch - Evermann 6 ft. land leveler on steel - 12 ft. wood drag - Offset plow for plowing next to fence, mounts on tool bar, 3 pt. hitch - Melroe 4 section line tooth harrow - 6 row 8 line bean cultivator, 3 pt. hitch.

**OTHER MACHINERY**  
Super 8 hyd. loader with 4 ft. mechanical blade, mounts on 430 Case tractor - John Deere model H ground driven tractor manure spreader on rubber - John Deere 6 row 7 ft. roll planter, set up for corn, melons, 3 pt. hitch - Case 16 hole grain drill on rubber, double power lift, single disc, seeder attachment - 110 ft. hole grain drill on steel, single disc, hand lift, seeder attachment - Single row coil stack spool spooler, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 224 four row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch - 100 gal. herbicide field sprayer with boom, hand gun, PTO pump, 3 pt. hitch - E2 70 phosphate spreader - 10 ft. 4 row spud or corn tiller, 3 pt. hitch - Channel iron cultivator bar with 3 pt. hitch - 14 ft. truck bed - Bar and foot carrier, 3 pt. hitch.

**SHOP ITEMS**  
Sears 10 in. table saw - Lincoln 180 amp electric welder - Craftsman 1 hp. portable air compressor - Remington electric lawnmower - 2 post drier - 3 gas chain saw - Log vice - Grinder and motor - Assorted tools - Hayman jack - Log chain - Claw bars - Chain binders - Heavy duty 100 ft. drop crop - Working table and vice.

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Frigidaire portable dishwasher - Ravco 20 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze - Chalk and chalk - Barbecue - Patio table and 4 chairs.

**COLLECTIBLES & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Precision garden planter - Wood craft - Electric lawn - Jacks - Cultivator tools - Approximately 20 coil spring shanks - Composters - Grease - Cans and corn seed - 2 or 3 sets of rabbit hutches - The chains - 100 gal. butane tank and wand - 200 gal. overhead fuel tank - Implement seats - Double trees - Black Hawk corn sheller - Wisconsin engine - Several implement wheels - Metal heavy duty stock rack for long wide box - Pair of gauge wheels - 4 hole metal soil hog loader - Metal troughs - Two 16 ft. wooden and metal hay bunks on wheels - And other assorted miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Farm has been sold and Howard is moving to Florida

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## COMING EVENTS

- "Arena," a sanction card game of Magic the Gathering, 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Haffner's Cards in Twin Falls.
- Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice Ct. N. in Twin Falls.
- International Association of Administrative Professionals (Professional Secretaries International), noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- The Art Guild of Magic Valley, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community Room.
- An addiction counseling ethics workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 at the Center for New Directions, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
- College of Southern Idaho International Studies Club Road Rally fund-raiser, 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.
- League of Women Voters, 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of Lorraine O. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd in Twin Falls.
- Boy Scout Troop 63 authentic pasta dinner, 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.
- Buhl and Snake River Lions Clubs Charter Party, Saturday at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seasmor in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America Scout-O-Rama, April 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. For more information, call Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149, Jim Hampton at 733-2067 or Elaine Hamlett at 734-8552.
- Jerome Art Guild, 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Public Library.
- Wendell United Methodist Church nunnage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 175 E. Main in Wendell.
- Jerome Elks Ladies flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder in Jerome.
- Dessert Card Party, 1 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, located at Third and Idaho streets in Gooding.
- The Jubilation Singers, Ringers and Jubilant Bells perform, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. Admission is free, and the public is invited.
- Burley Sage Lions Club "Breakfast Fund-raiser," 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.
- Mini-Cassia Community Resources, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the back room at Connor's Cafe. Presentation will cover home- and community-based services available in the Mini-Cassia area.

## Wrapping newborn babies in the warmth of service

TWIN FALLS — A baby quilt made by a Twin Falls woman will be on display at the national convention of American Mothers Inc., in Atlanta, Ga., April 29 through May 3.

The quilt was crafted by Jody Shotwell, one of several volunteers who participated in an ongoing project of the Magic Valley American Mothers Inc., chapter to provide new quilts for needy infants.

Portia Loosli of Ashton, state AMI president, will take the quilt to the Atlanta meeting, said Lorraine O. Smith of Twin Falls who coordinates the local quilt project.

"Right now we have more quilters than we do material," Smith said.

In addition to quilting, local AMI chapters have been busy celebrating the 1998 Idaho Mother of the Year. Five local members attended a reception at the state capitol March 9 to honor the recipient, Joy Miller of McCall. Two Magic Valley women were also honored as winners in the Idaho AMI cultural arts contest. Linda Holmes of Jerome read her winning entry in the literature division and Michaele Row of Rupert won the visual arts contest with a clay model of a pioneer black woman. Diane Burks of Blackfoot, state music winner, sang several selections at the reception.

Magic Valley members attending the reception were District 3 Coordinator Winona Watson of Twin Falls, State Secretary Perdita Humphreys of Fairfield, Marie Tucker of Fairfield, Helms and Smith.

District 3, which includes the Magic Valley, members will host the fall state meeting, planned for Oct. 17 in the Taylor Building Cedar Room at the College of Southern Idaho.

A luncheon meeting to plan the state event is scheduled for April 22, with the place to be announced. A report will be given on efforts currently under way to form a mother's support group in cooperation with Head Start, Watson said.

Anyone interested in helping mothers of young children is welcome to attend. For more information, call Watson at 734-7018 or Smith at 733-3521.

Anyone who would like to donate usable fabric pieces for the quilt project, particularly material large enough for quilt backing, call Smith.



Jody Shotwell of Filer displays a quilt she made for the American Mothers Inc., project.

## Hollister man brings history back to life, one piece at a time

By R. R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — A mountain sideslipper buggy, pulled by a horse, has been sighted in the Hollister and Eden territory. Reminiscent of traveling before model T cars, the buggy sports two seats, a shiny varnished box and wooden wheels. Seen riding in the driver's seat is the owner of the restored wagon, Russ Weaver of Hollister.

Putting the wagon into operation, more than 100 years after it was originally constructed, was the accomplishment of Weaver and his brother Darwin from Grace.

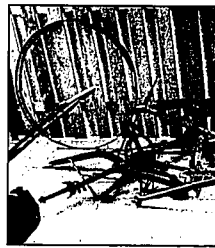
The brothers found the metal parts of the wagon in the mountains above Grace. "It was a lot of rubble all in a pile," Russ Weaver said. "I always wanted a wagon like that, so we asked the property owner and he said he didn't want any of it, so we took it and went to work putting it back together."

The restoration project took about eight months. The wagon box is 42 inches wide and 74 inches long. Wood for the box floor came out of an old house in Carey.

"I don't know how old that house was, but it's old when I was a kid," Russ Weaver said. "My brother tore it down and we used the clear pine tongue and groove wood for the floor of the wagon. It is such fine wood, there is no glue in it any more. The pine trees grew bigger and straighter back then, so the knots weren't there when they sawed the boards."

Other wooden parts of the wagon were made from oak wood shipped from back

east. Using the wood brought another surprise for the brothers. As they started to saw a piece of the oak, they sawed through a 30 caliber gun shot ball. Examining the wood around the ball, the brothers could tell the shot had been fired into the tree many years ago.



Russ Weaver of Hollister restored the pieces shown in the photo on the left to build the buggy on the right. The buggy was used to transport Roy and Merle Jean Van Zante on their 50th wedding anniversary in Eden.

"The rings of the tree circled around the ball and it was quite a ways into the wood, so the tree must have just accepted the lead ball, and grew around it," Russ Weaver said.

One-half of the lead ball is displayed on the back of the buggy seat.

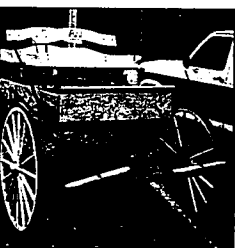
"The other half is still buried in some

board in the wagon," Russ Weaver said.

The wheels and side rollers were restored and re-manufactured by an Amish company in Indiana. The metal parts are originals, except the side rollers used for wheels to rub against when turning. The rollers were missing and were also remade by the Amish company. All the bolts used in the wagon have the old fashioned square nuts. The Weaver brothers put the wagon together so it could be used with a tongue and pulled by two horses or with shafts and pulled by one horse.

The wagon was used as surprise trans-

portation for Roy and Merle Jean VanZante of Eden on their 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated at the Eden Senior Center March 28. Married in Twin Falls, the VanZante couple remembered traveling in buggies. Four of the VanZante children mourned their horses and rode in the anniversary procession from their parents' home to the Eden Senior Center. Hosting the event were their children and spouses, Chuck (Terry) VanZante of Jerome, Darrell (Lola) Fitzpatrick of Eden, Brenda Jean of Gooding and David (Rhonda) VanZante of Gooding.



Russ Weaver of Hollister restored the pieces shown in the photo on the left to build the buggy on the right. The buggy was used to transport Roy and Merle Jean Van Zante on their 50th wedding anniversary in Eden.

## So happy together

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After a long wait, Courtney, Matt and T.J. can call themselves Trowbridges. At the ages of 16, 14, and 11, they have been adopted and have someone to call Dad.

David Trowbridge, the proud new father of three, believed that adopting his wife's three children was important.

"I think it's great (being a dad). When we got married, adopting them was the first thing I wanted to do," David Trowbridge said. "I didn't want them to go around with all different names. I wanted them to be known as my kids."

Jackie, David's wife, agrees.

"It was important for us to be a family and them to have the same last name," Jackie Trowbridge said.

Although adoption was the first thing on the list of things to do, it wasn't as easy as it may sound.

"It's very expensive to adopt three kids," Jackie Trowbridge said. "We had to hire a lawyer and we had to go through the biological father."

The Trowbridges had to run ads in Las



Courtney, Jackie, David, Matt and T.J. Trowbridge are finally a family.

Vegas, Nev., to try to find Courtney's father. They also had to send him a certified letter. After doing this for an amount of time allotted by the judge, the judge decided to have them run the ads

longer. This pushed the adoption date back further.

But finally, after an almost two-year wait, the Trowbridges got their family. Courtney said that the adoption has

really settled the family down. "It's wonderful. It's a nice family setting. It's nice to know that, when Mom can't make it to something, there's Dad. We have added security."

The adoption does bring added security. If something had happened to Jackie Trowbridge before the adoption, the three children would have been split up and forced to live with different relatives.

Now that David Trowbridge is their legal family, they will not be split up if something happens to their mother.

"They're taken care of and they're with a good man," Jackie Trowbridge said.

Although it may seem that David Trowbridge got out of the messy part of parenting (no diaper, midnight feedings, etc.), he wasn't let off the hook so easily.

After the Trowbridges were united as a family, the party started.

David Trowbridge got three chewing gum cigars and filled the house with balloons that said "Congratulations" and "Good Luck."

Courtney took flower, water and a dirty colored substance, put it in a diaper, blindfolded her dad and made him hold the dripping diaper.

But dad got back at them; he fed Courtney, T.J. and Matt baby food.

**We want your news**

Do you have a story to tell? A local event to report? A community issue to discuss? We want to hear from you. Send your news items to: Rachel Denny, Times-News, 100 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83430. Phone: 733-3521. Fax: 733-3522. Email: rdenny@timesnews.com



COMMUNITY

Jackpot student prepares for national FHA competition

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT** — Luis Aguilar, a senior at Jackpot was awarded top state honors for his job interview presentation at the Nevada Future Homemakers of America State Convention in Mesquite, Nev.

Aguilar will compete at the national level in New Orleans, La., in July.

The Jackpot chapter also won a silver for their chapter banner with the theme "Destination Excellence." Students were judged on creativity, color scheme and layout.

At the convention, Aguilar was interviewed by three judges. He said they asked him some tough questions. "I was asked if I would prefer job application forms in English or Spanish, Aguilar answered that he was proud to be an American and he enjoys the fruits of this country, but there are responsibilities with these gifts, and one of those responsibilities is learning to read and write in English.

For Aguilar, the week involved more than the FHA competition. After he had finished his presentation, his parents picked him up and drove to Reno where he was competing as a United States citizen. He did not know until his return to Jackpot that he had won the state championship.

Jane Secrist, high school home economics teacher and FHA adviser, said that Aguilar is a good role model and although he was shy when he first started school, he has learned to live up to his potential.

Aguilar came to Jackpot from Pueblo, Mexico, with his parents, Pedro and Yolanda Aguilar when he was young. He started school



Luis Aguilar was awarded top honors at the Nevada Future Homemakers of America State Convention for his job interview presentation. Aguilar will compete at the national level in July.

speaking only Spanish. He has attended Jackpot Schools since kindergarten. As a senior, he holds a 3.48 grade-point average and has been a part of the student council throughout his high school career. He is now serving as student body president, is listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students," is a member of the National Honor Society and was named Jackpot's Most Outstanding Student of 1999 by First Federal Savings Bank.

Diana Hill, media specialist and school librarian, said "Luis carries the pride of his family, his school and his community," and

Diana Hill, media specialist and school librarian. "The gem I found in Luis is his ability to give a perspective that we English speaking teachers couldn't have done without. Because of his struggle with English, he is very armed with that vocabulary our Spanish speaking students need before they begin a unit."

Of his teachers, Aguilar said, "I would like to thank all of them for never giving up on me and making me do my best."

Aguilar plans on attending the University of Nevada in fall and majoring in physical education.

**Center for New Directions**, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The workshop will meet state of Idaho additional counseling certification requirements. Cost is \$20.

For more information, call Keith Ferrell at 733-9554, Ext. 2250. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**Road Rally fundraiser gets under way**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho International Student Club has planned its third annual Road Rally fundraiser to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the CSI Fine Arts Center.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2101 or Ext. 2530.

**League of Women Voters gathers**

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the home of Lorraine Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Final plans for the state League Council meeting will be made. The meeting is planned for April 25 and 26 at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

**Authentic pasta dinner prepared**

**TWIN FALLS** — Boy Scout Troop 63 has planned its annual authentic pasta dinner for 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

The menu features salad, pasta (not spaghetti), Italian sausage, garlic bread and dessert. The sauce is prepared from an old Italian recipe and cooked more than 24 hours.

Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children or \$35 for a family.

**Lions plan charter party for Saturday**

**BUHL** — The Buhl and Snake River Lions Clubs Charter Party is planned for Saturday at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seastrum.

A no-host mixer starts at 6:30 p.m., with dinner set to begin at 7 p.m. The Dutch oven dinner features "real food prepared by real Lions." Special entertainment will be provided by Jorge Ballerina.

SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors over 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Sweet and sour chicken  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Rib-Q's  
Friday: Salisbury steak  
Monday: Fried chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinchole at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Blood pressures 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m.  
Monday

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday—1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Barbecue chicken wings  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Roast beef

Quitting from 9 a.m. to noon  
**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Wednesday: Meat loaf  
Friday: Roast pork  
Monday: Manwich on bun

**Thrift-shop open** Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Activities**  
Today  
Tockpot at 1 p.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo 11:55 a.m.  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

**Thrift-shop open** Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Activities**  
Today  
Tockpot at 1 p.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo 11:55 a.m.  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday—1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Barbecue chicken wings  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Roast beef

**Monday: Soup and sandwich**  
**Sunday: Fried chicken**  
**Monday: Pancakes with ham or sausage**

**Activities**  
Today  
Board meeting  
Quitting  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting at the center.  
Bingo after meal.  
Evening meal and cards.  
Friday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Dance 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
Monday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

**File Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinner served on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Beef stroganoff  
Thursday: Cube steak  
Friday: Sloppy joe on bun

Those planning to attend are asked RSVP by calling Mike Graham at 536-2213, Kent Mallory at 736-3940 or Howard Johnson at 423-4293 (or sending e-mail to how@micron.net) by Thursday.

Buhl chamber seeks volunteers

**BUHL** — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce is seeking chamber members to sponsor visitor center volunteers for its chamber lunch on Monday.

**National Volunteer Week** is April 19-25, and the chamber would like to show its appreciation to the volunteers for their time and effort spent at the visitor information center.

Community invited to Scout-O-Rama

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls District of the Scout-O-Rama Council Boy Scouts of America has planned its annual Scout-O-Rama for April 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

A parade will form at 10 a.m. and begin at 11 a.m., and the Scout-O-Rama begins immediately following the parade's arrival.

Everyone is invited to share in celebrating scouting and its service to the youth of the community. Sign up to take part in the parade or the show. Organizations are urged to have displays at the Expo Center that might be of interest to scouts and their families.

For more information, call Jim O'Donnell at 734-7419, Jim Hampton at 733-2067 or Elaine Hamlett at 734-8552.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Jubilant singers, ringers to perform

**BURLEY** — The Jubilation Singers, Ringers and Jubilation Bell performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

The performers are from the Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise First United Methodist Church in Boise.

The two handbell choirs, the Jubilation Singers and the Jubilation Bells, are comprised of junior high aged and present a variety of sacred repertoire. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Stauffers celebrate birthdays with family

**JEROME** — A family gathering was held April 4 to celebrate the 84th and 90th birthdays of Lida and Bill Stauffer, respectively.

Their children, Jim Stauffer and Jeanne Drown, both of Boise; Danny Stauffer and Leroy and Barbara Weigle, all of Jerome; and Fattie Stauffer of Howe were in attendance. Also attending were a grandson, Andy Stauffer of Boise, and great-granddaughters, Cassi Echeverria of Howe and Sadie Weigle of Jerome.

In July, Bill and Lida Stauffer will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary with their children, 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

SERVICE NEWS

Elwood returns to homeport

**Navy Fireman Joseph O. Elwood** recently arrived at his new home port of Norfolk, Va., after a six-month around-the-world deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. The carrier departed its old home port of Bremerton, Wash., to deploy to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf.

During the deployment, Elwood's ship participated in Operation Southern Watch in the Arabian Gulf, enforcing U.N. sanctions on Iraq. After the Gulf War in 1991, the USS Nimitz will begin a 33-month reactor complex overhaul in Norfolk.

Elwood is the son John and Margie Elwood of New Rex, graduated from Elk Hills High School and joined the Navy in 1995.

Isaacs completes deployment

**Navy Airman Robert A. Isaacs** recently returned to his home base of Oak Harbor, Wash., after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 28. He was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. During the deployment, Isaacs' unit participated in Operation Southern Watch in the Arabian Gulf, enforcing the U.N. sanctions levied against Iraq after the Gulf War in 1991. Isaacs unit flies the EA-6B

Prowler which is capable of jamming enemy radar, providing an umbrella of protection for friendly aircraft and ground troops. The two-engine Prowler carries a four-person crew.

Secrist graduated from Jerome High School and joined the Navy in 1994. His wife, Deanna, is the daughter of John and Connie Neizke of Twin Falls.

Wagner arrives in Arabian Gulf

**Marine Capt. Josef E. Wagner** has arrived in the Arabian Gulf with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group, President Bill Clinton ordered the ARG to the area in response to rising tensions there.

Wagner is one of more than 2,000 Marines in the MEU who will be called on to participate in any contingency operations which may be ordered. Tensions in the region have increased over Iraq's non-compliance with U.N. sanctions imposed after the Gulf War in 1991.

Wagner's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, an aircraft squadron, a support unit, and a command element. With the combination of these teams, Wagner's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Wagner is the son of Roberta Wagner of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in 1994.

Sommer receives letter of recognition

**Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan J. Sommer**, son of Dave and Judy L. Sommer of Twin Falls, recently received a Letter of Recognition while assigned with Patrol Squadron 40, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Sommer was recognized for his superior performance of duty. Dislocation of his right shoulder and initiative, Sommer consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Sommer, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Navy in 1995.

Brookshier enters basic training

**Army Pvt. John C. Brookshier**, high school basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Brookshier, a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School, is the son of Curtis Peterson of Kimberly and Ron E. Brookshier of Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Arena' card game begins today

**TWIN FALLS** — Hedder's Cards and Comics is sponsoring "Arena," a sanction card game of Magic the Gathering.

Games are played from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for six-week sessions. The next sessions today. Everyone is invited.

Conference topic is rehabilitation

**BOISE** — A professional conference on "Psychiatric Rehabilitation of People with Severe Mental Disorder and Substance Abuse" is being held this week.

An informational workshop presented by Robert Liberman is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Region IV Mental Health Center's new administration building, 1740 Westgate Drive.

The workshop is for consumers, family members, advocates and non-professional caretakers. Liberman will provide up-to-date information about rehabilitation services and answer questions about these services. He invites feedback on how these services are provided in Idaho. Anyone interested in a consultation or psychiatric rehabilitation services is invited. Admission is free.

A team comprised of Mike Green, C. Joseph Drayton, Sydney Johnson and Edna Green will give a demonstration of a project to connect labeled people to the communities where they live.

The project will seek to identify issues that limit the independence of people who suffer from mental disabilities to fully participate in their local communities and offer some creative solutions. Consumers and their family members are encouraged to attend.

The demonstration is set for 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday at the WestPark Convention Center, 7071 W. Essex. Cost is \$10 for non-professional participants. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling (208) 321-0160 before the conference.

Professional participants may call the same number for a registration brochure.

Computer users discuss Windows

**TWIN FALLS** — A regular meeting of the Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 421 Marquette St. N.

"Using PAFRGM Running Under Windows 95" is on the agenda. Please bring ideas regarding this subject to the meeting.

For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293 or send e-mail to how@micron.net.

Professionals to meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The International Association of Administrative Professionals (Professional Secretaries International) will hold their monthly meeting at noon Thursday at the Adkins West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.

For more information, call Kathy at 733-2552.

Art Guild looks into rosemaing

**TWIN FALLS** — The Art Guild of Magic Valley is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KXVI Community Room.

Jim Cole will present a program on the Norwegian art of rosemaing on an ancient art form of oils on wood.

The public is invited. For more information, call Gretchen Zambich at 733-1555.

Conference to be rescheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The "Moving Forward — Enough is Enough" conference planned for Thursday through Saturday has been canceled.

The British Hills School has canceled the event because of lack of response. It will be rescheduled for sometime in the fall.

Workshop investigates ethics

**TWIN FALLS** — An addiction counseling ethics workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 at the

**Rose Creek Winery**  
Pre-Renovation Sale  
20% off prices  
at the Winery in April  
3 blocks off the  
Main St., Hwy 307  
837-4413  
Tasting 1 & 1/2 daily, 11:30 - 5:30



## BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

### Police officer receives suspension for struggle

**BLACKFOOT** — A police officer who had a fight with his boss has been suspended without pay after returning to work.

Police Capt. Jim Canada was suspended Thursday. Mayor Scott Stone and police spokesman Capt. John Drexon said Monday they would not comment on the matter.

Canada said department officials may be seeking to end a system to him and the telephone. A week ago, Canada said he would jump through any hoop to keep his job after being told he was required to take a psychological evaluation.

Canada was suspended with pay last December after he and Police Chief David Moore had an altercation when Canada was reassigned to the detective division.

There was accused of trying to force Canada to stay in his office by holding his wrists. The chief said he wanted to keep Canada from leaving because he had just been suspended and needed to turn in his gun, which Moore thought he was concealing. Canada was later searched but the weapon was not found.

### Railroad should better justify diesel fuel storage

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The Binghamton Northern and Santa Fe Railroad needs to give better reasons for storing millions of gallons of diesel fuel above the Panhandle's major water source, a hearing committee decided.

Kootenai County Examiner John Swanson is giving the railroad until May 28 to elaborate on its request to build a locomotive refueling depot near Rathdrum.

"I wanted them to give the more of a justification as to why it should be located there" in light of the county comprehensive plan mandating maximum protection for the Spokane-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, Swanson said.

The aquifer is the major source of drinking water for more than 300,000 people in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

### Pilot follows bunch to find downed helicopter

**NAMPA** — A man killed in a helicopter crash and a companion who survived for 40 hours amid near-freezing temperatures after the accident have been identified.

The two left on Friday afternoon for a two-hour training flight, but the Hughes helicopter hit a hillside near Emmett and rolled down the ravine.

Paul G. Healy, 36, owned the helicopter and died in the impact. Brian Scalf of Nampa suffered two broken legs and a broken sternum.

Pilot Greg Doster of Nampa spotted the crash site and called 911. He followed a bunch and discovered the crash site several minutes later. Scalf, who was sitting amid the helicopter's remains, waved at Doster.

"I'm not a religious person, but it was quite a miracle," Doster said. "I was in tune with something."

Doster, who was unable to land, contacted the Nampa Airport. The Idaho Civil Air Patrol was able to follow the crash back to the site and land nearby. They built a fire to warm Scalf. Rescuers were able to drive four-wheel-drive vehicles to within a mile of the crash site.

### Governor says GOP has meant progress for Utah

**ST. GEORGE, Utah** — Utah has found well under Republican message, but the party cannot afford to gloss over its past successes when urgent issues are on the horizon, Gov. Mike Leavitt says.

"We no longer can just put ideas forth that make good headlines; we've to do the work," he told the annual Washington County Republican Party Convention.

However, his GOP support card for Utah noted the state's strides in creating new jobs and improving public education.

During the past six years, Leavitt said, Utah has added 220,000 jobs. And as the state has added higher pay jobs, it has lost its reputation for having a cheap labor market.

### Corps buries excavation site under tons of dirt

**KENNERLY, Wash.** — The site where an ancient skeleton was discovered and a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman said Monday.

The Corps' emergency plans to finish work this week on the project to cover about 200 feet of Columbia River shoreline near where the 9,200-year-old "Kennerly man" bones were found in 1938. Nilsa says work from the Corps' Walla Walla district office.

# Battle brews over Craig's plan

## Radioactive dump creates Democratic rift in Nevada

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — The leading Democratic candidate for governor of Nevada is being scolded by two top party leaders because he has refused to adamantly oppose the kind of nuclear waste dump Idaho Sen. Lacey Craig is pushing for the Nevada Test site.

Sen. Sen. Joe Manly will not get the endorsement of retiring Democratic Gov. Bob Miller or U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan because he will not join their fight against dumping highly radioactive nuclear waste in Nevada.

"I'm not going to be out there supporting a candidate who has a position that's the antithesis of everything I've worked for over the last 15 years,"



Lacey Craig

Miller said. And Bryan was equally as clear.

"I believe the issue of placing nuclear waste in Nevada transcends partisan boundaries," he said.

"I cannot support any candidate who favors nuclear waste in our state."

Nevada's other Democratic senator,

Harry Reid, also an ardent critic of nuclear dumping, is waiting until the filing deadline five weeks from now before making an endorsement.

Neal, a long-time employee of the con-

tract for the Nevada Test site where Craig's temporary dump would be located, contends the public is coming around to his view and that Nevada's top three Democrats are waging a losing battle because of congressional support of the dump. President Clinton has vowed to never any dump bill.

Craig has won Senate approval for building a temporary dump at the test site while work continues on whether the permanent dump should be built at nearby Yucca Mountain.

Neal maintains that the public should not fear nuclear waste and that the state should negotiate for benefits since it cannot block eventual dumping.

He also claimed Miller wants to derail his candidacy because Neal has called

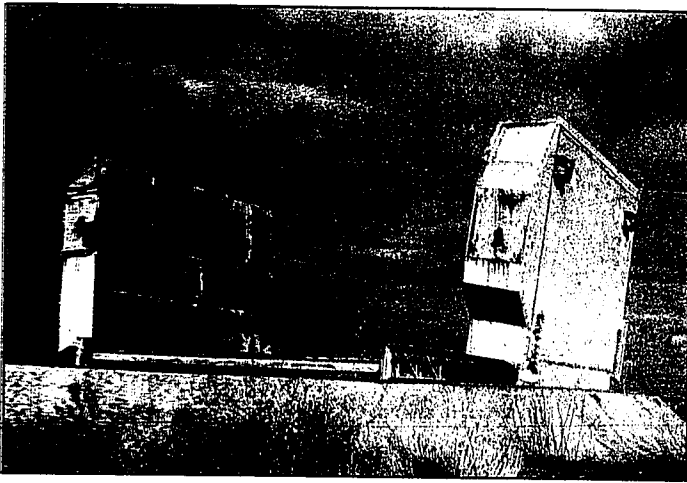
for higher taxes on the gaming industry and because Miller's long-time friend, Kenny Guinn, is the GOP candidate.

Miller said he has no plans to endorse a Republican for governor but is pleased that Guinn and his primary opponent, Aaron Russo, have both opposed the dump as have both Nevada's Republican congressmen.

"To me it's not a partisan issue," Miller said. "It's an issue that is critical to the future of the community, and it would be a travesty to put somebody in a position to negotiate away our future."

Polls show that more and more Nevadans from all regions of the state oppose high-level nuclear waste in the state.

## MISSILE SILOS FOR SALE



The site shows an abandoned Titan One ICBM complex near Warden, Wash., stand open in March. A Washington real estate agent is trying to find buyers for three such complexes in eastern Washington.

## Real estate broker seeks buyers for abandoned missile complexes

### Huge labyrinths once held nuclear warheads

The Associated Press

**RAVUM, Wash.** — Deep beneath the Jennie Columbus Basin soil, Bob Echols seeks through the skeletal remains of a decades' built-in anticipation of a war power struggle.

The sprawling region is home to three enormous underground labyrinths that once housed intercontinental ballistic missiles and their nuclear warheads.

Echols, a Warden real estate broker, is trying to sell two of them for \$300,000 each.

"It's not every English broker who would put this on the market," he said. "I'm enjoying the challenge."

The missile complexes were built during the Cold War, when fear of a nuclear attack from the Soviet Union had the American people in a state of perpetual panic.

Today, the aging steel and concrete tunnels beneath the basin attract curious explorers and vandals who ignore the "no trespassing" signs posted by private owners.

Several years ago, an 18-year-old boy used a rope to lower himself in through an air vent at the same missile site



The beam of real estate agent Gene Swett's flashlight plays across the walls of the antenna room at the Titan One missile complex near Btuam, Wash., in March. The walls are covered with the graffiti of two generations of vandals.

where Echols led a tour earlier this month. The boy fell to his death trying to climb back out.

The owner has since opened the main entrance — a stairway that leads to the

Please see SALE, Page C2

## Shipment of Vietnam-era napalm leaves storage site

The Associated Press

**FALLBROOK, Calif.** — The nation's supply of Vietnam War-era napalm was stored for decades in this rural Southern California town. Now, it's on its way to Indiana to be used as fuel for cement kilns.

After long legal delays, the two-year process of moving the jettisoned gasoline mixture by train began quietly over

Easter weekend. Two 6,000-gallon drums were expected to arrive at Fallbrook, Ind., in about two weeks.

Proponents touted the project as an environmentally safe way to dispose of a nasty mess that America no longer needs. The fuel was used in incendiary bombing runs in the Vietnam War.

Some California congressmen contend the 3.3 million gallons of napalm was

stocked from the aluminum canisters where it was stored in an open field in Fallbrook, an avocado and citrus farming community 60 miles north of San Diego.

They believed disposal was necessary to prevent further soil contamination.

However, politicians in the Midwest were concerned that the fuel could spill and burn along the rail journey or explode during recycling.

Rep. Jerry Waller, R-Ill., was outraged

that the Navy chose Easter weekend to start shipping the napalm, and ignored the concerns of the Environmental Protection Agency and the residents of East Chicago.

"What makes us believe that they can handle a napalm shipment of this sort of volume when they can't even deal with PCBs and the violations they're facing?"

Please see NAPALM, Page C2

## Murder conviction stands

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld the first-degree murder conviction of a man, who was sentenced to life in prison without parole for the bludgeoning death of a Lewiston mother of three.

The three-judge panel on Monday rejected David Hawkins' claim that police illegally searched the motor home he had been staying in when the owner, his sister, gave her permission once Hawkins fled town after the body of Leslie McKinney was found.

Hawkins, 33, contended that he should have been able to expect privacy in the motor home he had been living in for three months even though it was owned by his sister, Dorothy Jungert, who also owned the nearby Hillary Motel where Hawkins worked.

The search turned up a flashlight with a print of Hawkins' palm in blood matching McKinney's eye. Karen Lansing, writing for the court, said police conducting the search reasonably believed that Jungert was in control of the motor home.

But Chief Justice Ken Lanning, writing for the court, said police conducting the search reasonably believed that Jungert was in control of the motor home she owned after her brother caught a bus out of Lewiston under circumstances suggesting he was fleeing to avoid arrest.

Hawkins, who was on parole from a previous robbery conviction, was arrested the next day in Pomeroy, Wash.

Two nights before, Hawkins and McKinney's former boyfriend, Monte Olson, met McKinney at the nearby Hillary Motel. The three argued at a meeting to play cards in the motor home, that was parked at the Hillary Motel.

But once back at his motel room, Olson decided not to join the party. The next morning, Dec. 15, 1993, McKinney's partially clothed body was discovered by a motel employee in a nearby patch of trees. The 32-year-old woman had been bludgeoned in the head and a cord was wrapped around her neck.

Prosecutors sought the death sentence. But 2nd District Judge Ron Stilling opted for life without parole for the twice-convicted rapist, who had spent much of his life behind bars already. Stilling cited Hawkins' mental deficiencies bordering on retardation and the fact he was drunk when he killed McKinney as possibly preventing him from forming a calculated plan to murder.

The appellate court also rejected Hawkins' contention that DNA test results used against him were unreliable, that they were not provided to its attorneys in time to adequately respond and that photographs of McKinney inflamed jurors.

Lansing wrote that the DNA results linking him to the murder essentially added nothing to the overwhelming body of other evidence prosecutors had already amassed against Hawkins.

"We are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the jury would have found Hawkins guilty of the murder even if it had not heard the DNA-related testimony," Lansing wrote.

IDAHO/WEST

Officials, police want blood off tracks

Railroad engineers see too many deaths

ABOARD TRAIN Z-DENCHI, Colo. (AP) — It would take a mile to bring this 5,400-ton express freight train to a full-panic stop from its present speed of 60 mph, engineer Bill Whitaker said recently as he adjusted the throttle.

Unable to swerve to the left or right or halt on the proverbial dime, railroad engineers "are often the last person to be a motorist alive, ... see the stark terror in their eyes," said Steve Patterson, a veteran railroad engineer and grade-crossing safety coordinator for the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad.

That last glimpse, coupled with the wrenching aftermath, has prompted more than one engineer to resign, Patterson added.

On April 9, a state trooper was riding in the lead engine of three 3,000-horsepower diesel engines pulling Z-DENCHI (Z indicates "high-priority express") and DENCHI indicates it runs between Denver and Chicago) through Keenesburg when a motorist ignored flashing red lights, the closed crossing gate and repeated loud blasts from the train's air horn and drove quickly across the tracks.

State Patrol Sgt. Craig LeVeré, waiting in a nearby patrol car, chased him down.

The teamwork was the result of rolling back enforcement effort by the railroad and patrol under Colorado Operation Lifesaver, which is designed to promote safety at highway-rail grade crossings.

Nationally, a train collides with a person or vehicle every 100 minutes, and more than half of the collisions at public crossings occur where warning lights, bells and gates are in operation. There are 268,000 grade crossings in the United States.



Colorado State Patrol Sgt. Jack Darnell of Fort Morgan, Colo., watches out the window of the lead engine as engineer Bill Whitaker, right, pulls a mile-long freight train out of Fort Morgan early Thursday.

In 1996, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 4,257 vehicles were involved in collisions with trains nationally, including 488 people dead and injured, 1,160 more.

An additional 527 pedestrians were killed by trains. In Colorado, the BNSF and Union Pacific/Southern Pacific Railroad say their trains have been involved in collisions that killed six and injured 13 since Jan. 1, 1995.

The motorist in Keenesburg, identified by LeVeré as a 45-year-old man who said he was late for work at a new job, claimed never to have ignored a

closed crossing before. He was issued a ticket for "disregarding railroad crossing signals and gate," which cost him two points on his license if he paid the \$395 fine within 20 days. Otherwise, the penalty would be four points.

Patterson, an engineer for 32 years, is one of 20 safety experts the railroad sends around the country to educate motorists, auto club drivers and inspectors.

Some rail-crossing deaths are suicides, a few are murders, some are accidents and many result from reckless drivers who succumb to the temptations, or urging of others, "to beat the

train," Patterson said. "It combines novice investigators to look for telltale signs suggesting suicide or murder among the often unrecognizable remains.

A collection of cigarette butts, for instance, and car lights and ignitions in the "off" position are eye clues that a person bent on suicide packed on the tracks and waited, he said.

Trying to hide a crime is also a possibility, he said, recalling two "train accident victims" who were actually shot in the head and left on the tracks. Traces of drugs were left to try to fool investigators.

Mine property becomes acclimation area for fish

CLAYTON (AP) — Biologists are stocking 50,000 young steelhead in a pond on Thompson Creek Mining Co.'s land under a project hailed by fish advocates.

The newly built acclimation pond for the sea-run trout adjacent to the Salmon River is the first of its kind in the state, the Idaho Mining Association said.

It was constructed under a partnership between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the mining company as part of a state program to mitigate the loss of fisheries due to hydroelectric dams.

The upper Salmon River program should produce three million smolts over the next 30 years, the company said.

The month or so these young hatchery-raised steelhead will spend in the pond provides time for them to adjust to a natural setting before they enter the Salmon River, said Mitch Sanchez of the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

This acclimation experience is really a benefit because it significantly increases the survivability of the smolts.

The pond is fed fresh water from Squaw Creek. Later this month, Fish and Game will remove the outlet screen and allow the smolts to make their migration.

The 50,000 to 100,000 fish left will be monitored and some may be stocked in other regional ponds. The Thompson Creek water will be opened to the public on Memorial Day weekend for this fishing season.

Witnesses say they saw no signs of sex orgies at Wenatchee church

SEATTLE (AP) — Two members of an East Wenatchee Pentecostal church, who orgies with children allegedly took place Tuesday night, said they never saw any evidence of sex at the church.

Crystal Hames and Catherine Miller took the stand after lawyers for the state, Douglas County and a private mental health therapist concluded opening statements in a \$100 million civil-rights lawsuit filed by four people who say they were sexually abused of taking part in a child-sex ring.

Hames, 21, of East Wenatchee testified she was at the church when the sexual abuse was alleged to have taken place, but never witnessed anything inappropriate. She described the child who made the earliest accusations, known in court documents as D.E., as trustworthy.

"She had a very big problem with authority figures so she often didn't tell the truth when she did something wrong," Hames said. Under cross-examination, Hames testified that she did not know there was physical evidence that D.E. had been sexually abused.

Miller said she was a Sunday school teacher at the church from 1990 to 1993 before leaving and then returning in 1995. She also said she never saw any sexual abuse take place at the church.

The lawsuit was filed by Pastor Robert "Roby" Robertson and his wife, who were accused of taking part in a child-sex ring.

Hannah Sims, a Sunday school teacher at the Robertsons' church who also was accused; and Donna Rodriguez, against whom charges were dropped when four of her five accusers recanted.

The four are seeking damages for alleged civil and constitutional rights violations, false arrest and the alienation of parent-child relationships.

Sale

Continued from C1 passageways and rooms 50 feet below ground — in hope that future accidents can be prevented.

The site is surrounded by rolling hills near Batum, a tiny town in north Adams County. Echols is careful not to advertise the exact location. But judging from the graffiti, many thrill-seekers have found their way inside.

A Kennebec scuba diving outfit called UnderSea Adventures leads monthly tours through a similar tunnel site near Royal City. Water from an underground table has leaked through the walls and flooded several of the tunnels. For \$70, divers explore one of the three 155-foot-deep missile silos.

Complexes like these and a third near Warren were built throughout the country during the late 1950s to house Titan I missiles. There were 18 sites altogether, with squadrons stationed at Air Force bases in Moses Lake, California, South Dakota, Colorado and Idaho.

The Titan I centers were the largest of all U.S. missile bases. Each sprawled across 40 to 60 acres and cost an estimated \$135 million to build, said Al Ash of Gig Harbor, owner of the Batum and Warden sites.

Once completed, the complexes were buried. They were manned in 24-hour shifts by airmen stationed at Larson Air Force Base in Moses Lake.

Col. Robert Mullin was the squadron commander at the time the sites closed in 1965. Now retired, he lives in Spokane.

At six men worked in each site at any one time, he said. At least two had to be awake. Complete living accommodations, including a kitchen, dining area, sleeping quarters, running water and electricity were in each site.

"The Titan, in particular, was roomy and really the ambiance and environment was not that bad. Of course, many of the men would disagree with me," Mullin said.

Like most of the Titan I complexes, the Larsen sites were only in use for a short time. They became operational in April 1962 and were deactivated in June 1965, a year before the space closed. Technology changed so quickly that by the time they were constructed, they never improved missiles already being designed.

Napalm

Continued from C1. Weller spokeswoman Maggie Lockwood said Monday.

The Navy delayed the first shipment in March after PCI notified the EPA that it inadvertently accepted a toxic chemical that it was not authorized to store.

The Commander Jon Smith of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Alexandria, Va., said the Navy looked into the matter and found it did not have an impact on the project.

Weller and Rep. Rod Blagojevich, D-Ill., on Monday requested an emergency meeting with EPA administrators to stop further shipments.

New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

Rep. Randy Cunningham, R-Calif., insisted the napalm posed less danger than many fuels routinely shipped through the nation's command.

"When you say the word 'napalm,' people are scared," Cunningham said. "But you can actually throw a hand grenade into this napalm and it would not ignite."

Napalm has a honey-like consistency and is flammable, but not explosive. It is made of polystyrene, which is normally used in making plastic toys or lawn furniture.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A psychoanalyst is one who pretends he doesn't know everything..." - Anonymous

While on "the couch," a neurotic player whined to his analyst, "I can never guess where the key cards are..."

be enjoyable, but I never mix bridge with pleasure."

This is the hand that raised the ace. The patient took dummy's heart ace and cashed the queen and ace of trumps.

"It's a problem-hand," noted the shrink. "But it might help to focus on your thoughts. Why were you engaged with discarding one of dummy's diamonds?"

"Thank you, doctor," he gave me a new hope. "I've given me a new hope," exuded the bridge player.

As the shrink rang for the receptionist to end the session, he told another fib. "I'm sure it would

Send more questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

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700 Agriculture

701 LIVESTOCK A " " found at the end of a Grassfield ad means that ad may also be found on the Internet at www.magsvalley.com

CATTLE - 10 mixed heifers to call in April. \$275 each. 2 pairs \$775 each. Please call 326-5636-5636.

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CATTLE - For sale, 16 Poly Cross heifer to ride. \$1400. Offer, 678-2609.

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North: 1 1 1 1 1

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4 dr, SE, clean, runs  
good. \$4,000. Call 423-  
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**PONTIAC '96 Sunfire, AC,**  
int, cruise, AM/FM CD.  
Call 636-8506

**SUBARU '97 4x4, GL w/whg**  
on AT, new CVT, trans-  
mission, runs great, 27  
mpg. \$2000/offer. Call  
786-1373

**SUBARU 94 Swift, 2 door,**  
5 speed, 68,000 miles.  
Only \$5600. See Dollar Bill & at  
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BROCKMAN  
636-2581  
(NOW OPEN)

**VW '88 Golf, 4 dr, 5 spd,**  
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anniversary, 6,500 actual  
miles. Been garaged since  
new. Never drove in rain

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- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

# SPORTS

INSIDE

- Scores and stats ..... D2
- Baseball ..... D3
- High school sports ..... D3

Sports Editor: Karen Baumann 733-0931, Ext. 239

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Section D

## UP High School Sports CLOSE

### Call her Grace under fire

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Intensity, focus, commitment, and grace are just some of the words that define Twin Falls tennis star Jamie Annest.

One word that doesn't fit with Annest's profile is volatile. You won't see Annest throwing any tantrums on the tennis court, ala John McEnroe.

#### Focus on

No, she prefers the cool, understated approach of a Michael Chang or a Pete Sampras.

"I like the mental aspect of the game. I like the strategy of tennis. The mind game of it. I'm very competitive by nature, but I don't lose control," said Annest.

In a recent match against Natalie Highham, a player who knocked Annest from the state tournament last year, Annest had her difficulties. She was playing her first singles match of the year and was consistently a point behind her nemesis from Idaho Falls.

And though she never got over the hump against Highham, losing in straight sets—Annest never did let any signs of frustration seep through her cool court demeanor. Annest says her attitude on the court has a lot to do with her faith. She's vice-president of SWAT (Students With A Testimony), and says she tries to bring Christian principles to the court.

Annest has played tennis for four years at Twin Falls, qualifying for state in doubles as a freshman and in singles as a junior. Her plans this year are to qualify for state in either mixed or girls' doubles.

Her sophomore year was the lone year she missed the state tournament and Annest claims it's the year tennis taught her the most. She fell one victory short of state in a heartbreaking three-set tiebreaker loss, but refused regret and dedicated herself to making it to state her last two years.

Annest's goals outside the tennis court and beyond high school, where she sports a shiny 4.0 GPA, include attending Albion College as a possible pre-med major. If she chooses the medical route, she won't be dropping too far from the tree. Annest's father is an anesthesiologist.

Annest intends to play tennis at Albion College and, no doubt, fans of that school will become accustomed to watching a young woman who knows the secrets of grace under fire.

Francis Davis is a Times-News sports writer who can be reached at 731-0931, Ext. 229.

#### GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH JAMIE ANNEST

There are many choices that a high school athlete has to make each day, from sock color to lunch selection. Undefined are a few of the choices this athlete would make:

Offense	.....of	Defense
Mental	.....of	Physical
Right now	.....of	Early bird
Today's special	.....of	The usual
Wish	.....of	Reebok
Peer	.....of	Match the media
Elevator	.....of	Stair
Rickety	.....of	Small town
Intervet	.....of	Extrovert
Powered	.....of	Natural
Remember this	.....of	.....before early
Boomer Babbitt	.....of	.....Bugs Bunny
Peep	.....of	.....Elastic
Plugged	.....of	.....Unplugged
Beatty Hills	.....of	.....South Hills
Math	.....of	.....English
No words	.....of	.....No play
Robin Hood	.....of	.....Boys In Da Hood
Belman	.....of	.....Susanna
Harvey Simpson	.....of	.....Arnold Palmer

## In with the Longhorn, out with the Grizzly

### Barnes takes over at Texas

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas—Before Rick Barnes attended his introductory news conference as the new basketball coach at Texas, he met with a disgruntled star player who is transferring and laid down the law with a divided team.

It wasn't the typical beginning for a new coach.

But the former Clemson coach left no doubt that he is ready to take over a team plagued by a player revolt that ultimately led to the resignation of Tom Penders, the winningest coach in Texas history.

In a team meeting before being introduced as coach, Barnes imposed rules on the directionless Longhorns, including no facial hair, no earrings, no hats in buildings and no headphones on campus.

Anyone who's late to a team



New University of Texas coach Rick Barnes is shown in front of a school banner following a news conference in Austin Monday afternoon.

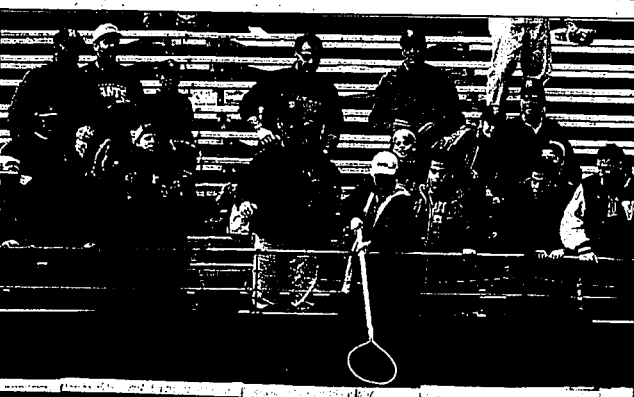
meeting or workout will cause the entire team to run. There will be mandatory team breakfasts throughout the season—every day.

"I was scared when he first started talking," said junior co-captain

Chico Vazquez, a Penders supporter.

"He started laying down all these rules, and I've been wearing a goatee since I was a sophomore in high school.

## GOING, GOING... SORT OF GONE



San Francisco left fielder Alex Diaz looks on as a fan uses a net to catch a home-run ball hit by St. Louis' Willie McGee during the ninth inning Monday at 3Com Park. The Giants won 8-2, and the fan was ejected. AL and NL roundups, Page D3.



## Prideful O'Meara embraces friendship with Woods

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Pride is an important part of the complex makeup of Mark O'Meara, a gentle man who nevertheless gets a glimmer of determination in his eyes if he feels he's being ignored.

Nowhere was that pride more evident than when he stood tall on the 15th green at Augusta National Golf Club on Sunday with his arms raised after his 20-foot winning putt in the Masters completed a finish of three birdies in four holes.

Nowhere was the pride of the new Masters champion tested more severely than 14 months ago when O'Meara won at Pebble Beach and Torrey Pines on consecutive weeks. But the second win came on the same day Tiger Woods was winning in Thailand against a weak field.

Still, it was the victory half a world away by Woods that received all the attention—such was the level of Tigermania at the time.

O'Meara and Woods are both represented by International Management Group and the super agency has encouraged their friendship, hoping the 41-year-old O'Meara could teach the 22-year-old Woods if thing or two.

That friendship has blossomed because of a genuine affection, but that had not stopped O'Meara from bristling when he felt the golf world was spending too much time talking about Woods and not fully appreciating other players.

"I would hope not," O'Meara said when asked about the possibility of a Woods-only focus among golf fans. "I think that would be very bad for the game."

O'Meara, who lives near Woods in Orlando, Fla., knows what his neighbor has brought to golf, but offers a word of caution.

"He has been a blessing for the game," O'Meara said. "But I would hope that the people he brings to the game can appreciate the game of golf."

Woods' talent, his early success on tour and the at times unreasonable expectations for his future by the public have changed the competitive juices of a slew of young players like David Duval, the runner-up at the Masters, Jim Furyk, who finished fourth, and Justin Leonard, who was eighth.

But Woods has also rekindled the competitive fire in some players who've been around awhile, like Fred Couples, who tied Duval for second, and perhaps even 58-year-old Jack Nicklaus, who tied for sixth.



1997 Masters champion Tiger Woods helps friend and fellow professional Mark O'Meara on his green jacket Sunday at Augusta.

## Stein mulls Knicks' protest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The outcome of Sunday's Knicks-Heat game remained in dispute Monday as NBA commissioner David Stern considered a protest filed by New York that could change the final score—and the playoff races.

The Knicks formally protested their 82-81 loss by sending a videotape, a letter and a \$10,000 fee to the league office. The team narrowed its argument to claim that a technical infraction—the early illumination of a red light behind the basket with one-tenth of a second left—could have caused referees to wave off Allan Houston's last-second basket.

Had the shot counted, as replays showed it should have, the Knicks would have had an 83-82 victory that kept them in seventh place in the Eastern Conference.

They will remain in eighth place, a half-game behind the New Jersey Nets, at least until Stern issues a ruling. None was forthcoming Monday, and the commissioner could take as long as five days to decide.

"I think if they're interested in doing the right thing, we'll have another win," coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "We have a legitimate protest."

"What the league office always says is, 'It's about getting it right.' And if it truly is about getting it right, we'll win the protest and get another win."

"The hardest thing for any official to do is admit they're wrong, but that's what should happen in this case," Van Gundy said.

If the outcome is changed, it would be the first time in more than 15 years a protest was upheld.

In 1982-83, the final three seconds of a Lakers-Spurs game were replayed after San Antonio successfully argued that an incorrect call had been made on a double-team violation when Lakers guard Norm Nixon faked a free throw and caused players from both teams to enter the lane.

Before Jack Madden called for a jump ball, the Lakers made a last-second shot and the game went into double-overtime with Los Angeles eventually winning 137-132.

San Antonio protested that since the ball never left Nixon's hands, the players should have been repositioned to await the foul shot.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien agreed, and the final three seconds were replayed 4 1/2 months later, with the Spurs winning 117-114 in regulation.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for Eastern and Western divisions.

AL-BOX SCORES

Box score for Detroit vs Cleveland, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

AL STANDINGS

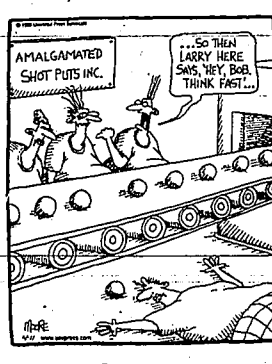
Table showing AL Standings for Eastern and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for Eastern and Western divisions, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A collection of short sports stories and news items.



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs, times, and channels for various sports events.

LOCAL SPORTS

College baseball, high school football, and other local sports news.

LOCAL SPORTS (continued)

Additional local sports news and event listings.

NBA BOX SCORES

Box score for Boston vs Philadelphia, showing team and individual player statistics.

MINORS & MAJORS

Table listing minor league games and results.

DEVIL RAYS THIS SAT.

Table listing Devil Rays baseball games and results.

DETROIT

Table listing Detroit Tigers baseball games and results.

PHILADELPHIA

Table listing Philadelphia Phillies baseball games and results.

GIANTS & CARDINALS

Table listing New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals baseball games and results.

HOKEY

Table listing hockey games and results.

RED SOX & ATHLETICS

Table listing Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics baseball games and results.

WTA LEADERS

Table listing women's tennis tournament leaders.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for St. Louis vs Philadelphia, showing team and individual player statistics.

PHILADELPHIA

Table listing Philadelphia Phillies baseball games and results.

MARLINS & PRATTES

Table listing Miami Marlins and Philadelphia Phillies baseball games and results.

WTA LEADERS

Table listing women's tennis tournament leaders.

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AUTO RACING

Table listing auto racing events and results.

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AUTO RACING

Table listing auto racing events and results.

Table listing various sports events, times, and channels.

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Table listing various sports events, times, and channels.

# Mariners fire pitching coach

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Seattle Mariners fired pitching coach Nardi Contreras on Monday and handed the job of saving their struggling bullpen to Stan Williams.

Williams was promoted from advance scout to pitching coach, a job he has held with the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees — working both times for manager Lou Piniella.

The AL West champions last year, the Mariners did not get a save from their bullpen while matching the franchise's worst start at 3-8.

"It felt it was time to try a different approach," Piniella said. "Our pitchers have the ability to be successful at this level, but we weren't getting the results we need. I've worked with Stan before and had good success."

The Mariners, opening a three-game series at Cleveland Monday night, were swept by the Boston Red Sox in a three-game series that ended Sunday. In two of those games, the Mariners were leading going into the ninth inning but their relievers failed to hold on.

On Friday, the Seattle bullpen wasted Randy Johnson's magnificent 15-strikeout, two-hit performance by blowing a 7-2 lead without retiring a batter in the ninth. Johnson allowed only two hits in eight innings.

Headliner Slocumb allowed Jim Leyritz's tying homer and Reggie Jefferson's game-winning single in Boston's 8-7 victory on Sunday.

Williams, 61, spent the 1997 season as a scout with the Yankees. He spent four previous seasons as Contreras' pitching coach, with the Yankees in 1987-88 and with the Reds in 1990-91. The Reds won the World Series in 1990.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### 3-run 5th lifts Glenns Ferry over Rimrock

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilots put together a 3-run fifth inning to go ahead and stay ahead 5-3 Monday in a baseball game against Rimrock.

Glenn's Ferry beat Rimrock 5-3.

Ben Walter had two RBIs and Rolando Juarez had one in the decisive inning.

For the game, there were no extra baschits.

Juan Gutierrez did a good job on the mound for Glenn's Ferry. He entered the game in the fourth and pitched the rest of the way for the win.

Photo: 10-20-98-04-11  
Damon Feltz (2) and Dale DeFries (center) hit and Andrew Pankov (right) hit. (L to R) DeFries, Pankov, Feltz

**Thompson takes 9th in golf tournament**  
SPOKANE, Wash. — The University of Idaho women's golf team combined for its lowest tournament score ever this weekend to win the Eagle Women's Golf Classic at Meadowood Golf Course.

The Vandals shot a 301, four strokes ahead of runner-up Eastern Washington University.

Twin Falls native Sara Thompson placed ninth with a 78.

**McDowell loses for first time in 2 years**  
BOISE — Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDowell, who had not lost a match race in nearly two years, lost in the Nitro Fun City Car category at Firebird Raceway's 28th annual Ignitor event Sunday.

McDowell, driving his 295 mph Pontiac Firebird, was clearly leading Denver, Colo., opponent Keith Jackson at the eighth-mile marker during the championship finale when the fuel pump broke, allowing Jackson to finish the quarter-mile run with the win at 245 mph.

McDowell will continue to run match races in several western states this spring. Beginning in July, he will resume NHRA national event competition, racing in Denver, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles.

**Umpire certification set for Thursday**  
TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for ASA (softball) umpire certification for 1998 will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall fire station utility entrance.

For more information, call Paul Osby at 733-6942 evenings.

**Jerome all-stars try out Saturday**  
JEROME — The Jerome Traveling All-Star baseball team will be holding try-outs Saturday, April 18 at Forsyth Park.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Sandy Roberts at 324-2296.

**Vandals sign former Boise Brave**  
MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's first-year soccer program added three more players, including Boise's Margaret McCollum.

McCollum is coach Larry Foster's first in-state signee and comes to Idaho from Boise High School, where she was first-team All-Metro selection and was chosen for the Boise All-Star game.

McCollum was also a four-year letter-winner in track, where she was a state finalist in the 100-meter sprints four times.

Foster also signed Dawn-Michelle Mueller and Cynthia Popich, both of Washington, bringing the total for the program to seven players.

"These three are the players of the future," Foster said. "We are looking for players we can count on for the next four years. These three are great foundation players."

**Run for Rock Creek planned May 16**  
TWIN FALLS — The third annual Run for Rock Creek will be May 16.

The event will benefit the Old Towne Parkway and the restoration of Rock Creek. The run will begin at Muggers Brew Pub at 10 a.m. with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Participants receive a custom designed T-shirt, post-race party and beverages. The Snake River Lions Club will provide support.

Participants can enter a 3-mile walk or run or a 6-mile run. The entry fee is \$15 through May 11 and \$18 thereafter.

Entry blanks are available at Muggers Brew Pub, Independent Meat, Magic Valley Realty, First Security Bank and other downtown or Old Towne Merchants.

The organizers are looking for additional sponsors. For more information or to become a sponsor call Tim Jones at 733-8235.

**Dinner rewards Hagerman athletic teams**  
HAGERMAN — There will be a community party-athletic awards night May 4 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls to reward all four varsity teams that went to state.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. There will be a ham and chicken buffet dinner.

Anyone interested in attending needs to call the school at 837-4572, Judy at 837-6332, Terri at 837-4747 or Nancy at 837-6313 by April 29 and say "Yes, I want to come to the dinner."

**Salmon Falls Dam hosts Walleye Classic**  
ROGERSON — Idaho Walleye Unlimited Pro Tackle and Best Will host the Walleye Classic May 9 and 10 at the Salmon Falls Creek Dam.

The entry fee for each two-person team is \$250, with \$7,500 going to first place based on 125 teams and 80 percent payback.

Other prizes include \$100 for highest place man and woman team, for oldest boat entered, and for hard luck team.

For more information, call Richard or Monica at 678-5127.

**Softball tournament coming to Twin Falls**  
TWIN FALLS — There will be a Triple Crown Softball Tournament in Twin Falls June 13-14.

But before that tournament, Magic Valley softball players can compete in a Triple Crown tournament in Salt Lake City on April 25-26 or Boise May 2-3.

There will be a 3-game guarantee at both tournaments and divisions include Men's C/D/E and Women's. The cost is \$200.

Deadline for the Salt Lake tournament is April 22. For the Boise tournament, teams need to sign up by April 29.

For more information or to register call Softball Up Sports office at 801-394-2706.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Nardi Contreras  
Fired as Seattle pitching coach

# Junior-jacks pair; bullpen blows it again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. homered twice and became the second-youngest player with 300 homers, but Seattle's bullpen wasted another lead as the Cleveland Indians beat the Mariners 6-5 Monday night.

Griffey, who had the 31st run-homer game of his career, hit two-run shots in the first against Dave Barba (2-1) and the seventh against Jose Mesa. The only player to reach 300 homers faster was Jimmie Foxx.

Griffey's first homer and a solo shot in the sixth by David Segni gave the Mariners a 3-0 lead. But the Indians scored six in the sixth, taking a 6-3 lead on Brian Giles' three-run homer off Bobby Ayala.

Ken Cloude (1-1) allowed four straight hits to start the inning, and Ayala failed to hold a 3-2 lead.

**Red Sox 6, Athletics 3**  
BOSTON — Bret Saberhagen continued his comeback with a second consecutive victory and Mo Vaughn homered, sending Oakland its fourth straight loss.

Saberhagen (2-0) sat out all of 1996 after surgery on his right shoulder and spent most



hits in six innings.

**Royals 11, Blue Jays 1**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Glendon Rusch got his first win at Kauffman Stadium and rookie Larry Sutton, Shane Mack and Mike Swenney all homered off Pat Hentgen (1-1).

Rusch (1-2), who entered the game with a 12.54 ERA, allowed seven hits in eight innings. He struck out six and walked one in the longest outing by a Royals pitcher this season.

He allowed six hits and eight runs in three innings.

**Rangers 10, Tigers 1**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Lee Stevens hit

three home runs and Bobby Witt got his 100th career victory with Texas.

Stevens hit solo homers in the second and fifth, before connecting on a two-run shot in the seventh for his first three-homer game. Attempting to become the 13th player to homer four times in a game, he walked in the eighth.

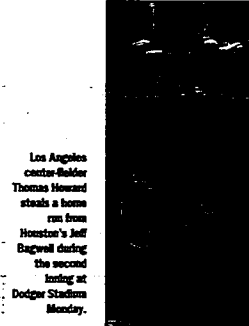
Juan Gonzalez added a two-run homer for the Rangers, who have won four of five.

Witt (1-0) gave up six hits over 6 2/3 innings in getting his 125th career win.

Detroit starter Brian Moehler (2-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in 4 2/3 innings.

**Devil Rays 13, Twins 12, 14 Innings**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Robert Smith homered in the 14th and Esteban Yan (2-0) closed with five perfect innings as Tampa Bay overcame a six-run deficit.

At 7-4, Tampa Bay is off to the best start by an expansion team. The 1977 Toronto Blue Jays, 1969 Kansas City Royals and 1962 Houston Colt .45s began 6-5.



Los Angeles catcher David Huard stands a home run from Boston's Jeff Bagwell during the second inning at Dodger Stadium.



JP 198

# Marlins end losing streak, beat Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Florida Marlins finally won for the first time in April, ending an 11-game losing streak by besting the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Monday night behind rookie Derek Lee's second grand slam in a week.

The losing streak was the longest in the 6-year-old franchise's history and gave them the worst start ever — 1-11 — for a defending World Series champion.

The streak also tied as the longest at any stage of the season for a team the year after it won the Series. Florida hadn't won since beating the Chicago Cubs on opening day March 31.

Lee's grand slam and Cliff Floyd's two-run double highlighted a six-run Marlins' third that helped rookie Andy Lanksy (1-0) get his first major league victory. He gave up six hits in six innings.

**Giants 8, Cardinals 2**  
SAN FRANCISCO — The Barry Bonds home run wasn't over.

Bonds hit his first homer of the season, breaking a 59-at-bat homerless drought, and Kirk Rueter (2-1) pitched six scoreless innings for San Francisco.

Bonds lined the first pitch of the fifth inning off the scoreless board by the upper 900s in night 6584, his first homer since Feb. 13 in Colorado. He had gone 12 games this year without a



homer, his longest homerless streak to start a season.

The blast also ended the Giants' streak of six games and 227 at-bats without a homer.

Eli Marrero and Willie McCoe hit solo homers in the ninth for St. Louis.

**Phillies 11, Braves 8**  
PHILADELPHIA — Rico Brogna hit two homers and drove in five runs as Philadelphia rallied from a six-run deficit.

The Phillies, who trailed 7-1 after four, scored four unearned runs in the fifth and six in the seventh, with Brogna's three-run homer in the seventh snapping a 7-7 tie.

Philadelphia has won six of its last seven, including three of four from the Braves. It was the Phillies' first series win over the Braves since sweeping them in a four-game series in May, 1996.

Terry Spradlin (1-0) retired all three batters he faced in the seventh for the win, and Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth for his second save.

**Diamondbacks 0**  
SAN DIEGO — Arshi Cianfrocco homered and Andy Ashby pitched San Diego's first complete game of the season as the Padres improved to a franchise best 11-2.

The Padres' previous best was 10-2 in 1984, the year the franchise made its only World Series appearance. The Padres' winning streak is their longest since an 11-gamer from April 14-27, 1982.

Ashby (2-1) allowed four hits, struck out two and walked two in his third career shutout and first start Aug. 11, 1995.

Brian Anderson (1-2) allowed only three hits and got Arizona's first complete game. He struck out five and walked none.

**Dodgers 3, Astros 1**  
LOS ANGELES — Hideo Nomo scattered five hits in seven innings, and seldom-used Wilton Guerrero hit a two-run single to break a seven-inning tie.

Raul Mondesi singled off Jose Lima (2-1) starting the seventh — the first Dodgers runner since the third — and was hit by Todd Zelle's grounder on a hit-and-run play.

However, Mondesi wasn't called out because first baseman Jeff Bagwell was playing in. Second baseman Craig Biggio had no play and Zelle was credited with a single.

Jose Virvelin sacrificed, and Guerrero singled up the middle for his first RBIs of the season.

Nomo (1-1), who retired 14 straight or one stretch, struck out five and walked one.

**Rain washes out second Brewers game**  
MILWAUKEE — The New York

Mets' game with the Brewers was postponed by rain.

The makeup date wasn't set, but it will be during the Mets' second and final visit to County Stadium on July 22-23.

The Brewers already are scheduled to play a doubleheader against Montreal on July 24 because of a rainout last week with the Expos.

**Rockies 8, Reds 4**  
DENVER — The Colorado Rockies won their first home game this season, rallying behind Vinny Castilla's three-run homer in the seventh and a four-run eighth for an 8-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Rockies snapped an eight-game losing streak overall by winning their seventh game at Coors Field this year.

Dante Bichette and Greg Colbrunn each went 3-for-4 for the Rockies.

Trailing 4-1 in the seventh, Bichette and Colbrunn singled off Cincinnati starter Gabe Witt, who was forced to leave with a blister on his index finger.

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# Infraction costs Ontario High state title

**ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)** — The Ontario High School football team has been stripped of its 1993 football championship for using an ineligible player, the first time an Oregon school has forfeited its title.

The Oregon State Activities Association, executive director and director Wes Ediger's March ruling that Kalaie Nawahine was not supposed to play football during the season. Ontario forfeits all victories and loses the title vacant.

"The board recognizes that Ontario High School did not do what they did purposely," Ediger said.

## Football team used ineligible player

"There was no meeting that was determined to have ineligible players, but the board still thinks they violated the rules, and otherwise would really say that if you use the player in any context, that context has to be forfeited."

Nawahine, a transfer from Hawaii, had his eligibility come in question after the season. A student must attend the high school in the district in which he plays varsity. Nawahine's parents lived in Hawaii when he lived in Oregon.

After an internal investigation, the school first applied for a leadership transfer from the Greater Oregon League District Committee, but that committee decided not to rule on the matter.

"To say the least, we're disappointed," Oregon Superintendent Mike Taylor said. "We were hoping an explanation of events would allow the board to re-evaluate the decision."

The real disappointment is how to face the kids," football coach Harry Hedrick said.

Ediger related he had had a conversation with Nawahine's father, Hank, who said he had no intention of living in Ontario.

Hedrick and Taylor stressed the team's success on the field.

"We're losing a piece of plexiglass and a piece of wood in the trophy," Hedrick said.

"As far as I'm concerned and as far as the students are concerned, we won it on the field. They can't take that away."

## Drug charge ousts Selleaze

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Brigham Young University has suspended the school's leading soccer, Ron Selleaze, and sophomore guard Michael Garrett for one year after they were allegedly found in possession of marijuana.

The suspension will force Selleaze, who has already red-shirted one year, to miss this season, ending a career in a Cougar uniform after just 22 games. He could transfer to a school with a status of Division II or lower if he wishes to play his senior season.

The BYU Honor Code Office recommended the yearlong suspension after this month's drug tests on players conducted for marijuana possession on March 16 when Provo police responded to a noise disturbance at the players' apartment.

Selleaze was later charged with illegal drug possession and is scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday. Garrett was not charged. The university, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, enforces a strict Honor Code which all students are required to sign and uphold.

# Concussion behind him, Lindros returns

## Flyers' center has immediate impact on game

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — After 38 games sidelined by a concussion, Flyers captain Eric Lindros didn't waste any time, he might let the Buffalo Sabres know he was back in the lineup.

Looking strong from the opening shift, Lindros was a force in keeping the Sabres from gaining possession of the puck in their own zone for the first several minutes of the first period.

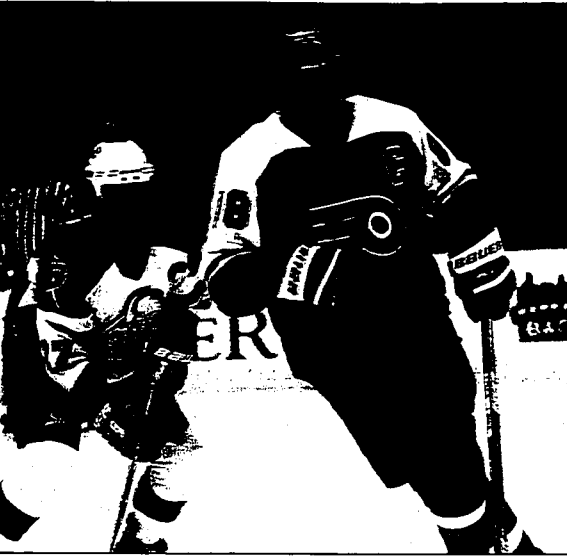
It was what he did in the second period that was the key. He was waiting since suffering a concussion March 7 after a hit by Darius Kasparaitis of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"Anytime you've been away from the game as long as I have and it's something you grew up doing and something you love to do and it's been taken away ... yeah, there's a lot of excitement built up inside me," Lindros said after a practice skate earlier Monday at Marine Midland Arena.

Lindros shook off the effects of his injury about 10 days ago — in plenty of time to get in top shape for the playoffs, he said.

"I feel really strong," he said. "I don't know if you've ever had it and after hard skates I wasn't getting the dizziness and the headaches."

With his brother never far from his thoughts, he wasn't willing to rush things. Brett Lindros of the New York Islanders quit hockey after a series of concussions.



Philadelphia's Eric Lindros, right, scores past Buffalo's Michael Peca in the first period of Monday's NHL game in New York. Lindros was playing in his first game since suffering a concussion March 7.

*"Everybody's going to be out there, everybody's obviously going to have their eye on Eric, there's no question with his first game out. It's important for us to be out in good time."*

— Flyers left wing John Le Clair

a nicely timed, pre-playoff boost.

"We're hoping he'll give us a real push," Neilson said. "The team's done pretty well without him. They've amassed a good record and now with him, I think should give them a real game show here just before the playoffs."

Sabres coach Lindy Ruff would have picked another night for the return of the scoring power. Lindros had 28 goals

and 57 points before his injury.

"Obviously, it gives Philadelphia a boost," said Steve Yzerman, who was in 7-2-1 in the last 10 games. "Anytime you've got a unique player in your lineup it's sure to lift your team."

The Flyers, 5-5-1 in the last 10 games, were scheduled to play their first game with the Sabres when they meet in the second round of the playoffs last season. They could play Buffalo in the first round this season if the Sabres

# Chipped bone keeps Lil's Lad out of Derby

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — Lil's Lad is out of the Kentucky Derby because of a chipped ankle bone, discovered after his defeat in the Blue Grass Stakes perplexed his co-trainer and placed second in the race.

"He's been bothered by something in his last couple of races and now we know what it was," co-trainer Will Farish said Monday. "It's going to have arthroscopic surgery on the left front ankle."

Trainer Neil Howard said he hoped the arthroscopic surgery would be performed Tuesday in Lexington. He thinks the colt could next race at the Saratoga meeting in August or by September.

The chip was discovered in an X-ray Sunday, one day after the classy colt with a world of speed placed second behind Halcyon Hunter in the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

Lil's Lad led through moderate fractions but was unable to respond when Halcyon Hunter passed him.

"I'm sorry that he's going to miss the Derby, but we had no other choice," Farish, board chairman of Churchill Downs, told The Associated Press from Delray, Fla. "It's going to be early summer or

fall before he comes back to racing. He's a talented colt."

Lil's Lad won his first three starts but kept bearing out in the recent Florida Derby, was disqualified and placed second in jumping Cape Town, who was made the winner.

Howard said no X-rays were taken after that race. He suspected trouble after watching Saturday's race.

"It was pinching him a little bit in the stress of a race," Howard said Monday. "You could tell something was wrong."

Similarly, jockey Jerry Bland said after the Blue Grass that he was beginning to worry about what made Lil's Lad bear out on Saturday as well as in the Florida Derby.

Howard also trains two other Derby hopefuls of which Farish is a co-trainer. They are Comic Strip, winner of the Louisiana Derby and a disappointing third in the Flamingo, and Parade Ground, third in the Wood Memorial.

Farish and Centennial Farm, headed by Don Latta, each bought 25 percent of Lil's Lad from Murray and Lillian Durst for a total of \$1.3 million last November.

# New England won't go after Moss in NFL draft

**FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)** — The board hanging in the New England Patriots draft headquarters lists hundreds of top college players. But there is one glaring omission.

That's because they don't think Randy Moss is nearly as good a person as he is a wide receiver.

"We've had discussions, and Randy Moss is not our draft pick," Bobby Griener, the Patriots vice president for player personnel, said Monday. "Quite a few players are off our board because of the character issues."

The Patriots' primary need in next week's draft is a running back to replace Curtis Martin, who signed with the New York Jets. And unless they trade to improve on their first pick, the 18th, Moss probably wouldn't be available anyway.

Adding a wide receiver, though, is one of his priorities, and Moss might be the best to come out of college this year.

He has a rare combination — size, speed, good hands and timing — that made him an outstanding receiver the past two seasons at Marshall. He's had a less desirable combination of off-field problems.

Notre Dame revoked his scholarship before he went there after he was charged with attacking a student at his high school, then went to Florida State, where he redshirted his freshman season, but was kicked off the team for violating probation by smoking marijuana.

He then moved to Marshall, where he had 29 touchdowns in leading the team to the 1996 Division I-AA national title. And last season, the school's first in Division I-A, he caught 96 passes for 25 touchdowns and 1,820 yards.

"I like to draft guys who are character guys who are productive guys and who can make plays," Griener said.

# Minority groups pan race initiative plan

**HOUSTON (AP)** — When President Clinton launched his initiative on race last year, the goal was to work toward mending fences by opening a national dialogue among ethnic groups.

But some observers said Monday the program might be adding to divisions by focusing too much on African-American issues and ignoring other minorities.

"They ran into a problem that was there at the very beginning — it was primarily a black focus," said Rodolfo de la Garza, a government professor and vice president of the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute at the University of Texas at Austin. "It is a political dilemma."

"They're trying to use one format to handle different terrain. That just doesn't work."

De la Garza's comments came amid protests from Hispanics over the composition of a panel participating in a town hall meeting on race and sports set for Tuesday night in Houston.

One Hispanic, six blacks and three whites were selected to the panel, which will discuss the impact of race in sports from the playground to the pro level. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, defending the network, said ESPN did everything it could to make the panel diverse.

But the National Council of La Raza, frustrated by past oversights by the presidential initiative, renewed its criticism.

"It is not the first time this has happened where Latinos are either left out of the process or seemingly an afterthought," said La Raza spokeswoman Lisa Navarrete. "The concept for us is still an important one. Our problem has been the execution."

The initiative has come under fire by other groups since Clinton launched it last summer and created a



senior-member advisory panel to mediate race discussions around the country. The panel includes three whites, two blacks, one Hispanic and one Korean-American. Three are women.

American Indians, angered by their lack of representation on the advisory board, tapped a Denver town hall meeting last month for a siting protest. Protesters, some wearing ski masks or bandannas, disrupted the session and dozens of people walked out.

The administration also was criticized in December when the local organizer of a Dallas round table on race, moderated by Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, limited participation to blacks, saying he wanted to establish a "black, open and honest discussion."

Despite the criticism, White House spokesman Rick Santorum said the president has worked to ensure the initiative encompasses a variety of ethnic and racial issues.

"When the president started his initiative back in June, he understood that it was very important to him that we move beyond black-white issues in the composition of the race initiative advisory board and staff," Santorum said. "There are certainly a lot of important issues that this is a uniquely and ethnically diverse initiative."

July Wineman, executive director of the race program, said: "We've been committed absolutely to having a diverse and inclusive process as possible."

But de la Garza, while commending the idea, said the initiative falls by trying to address different ethnic issues in the same format.

"For me, the big problem was that they didn't think it through as a program when they're looking at it," he said. "That's wrong."

# More rules focus on wrestling weight

**BES MONNES, Iowa (AP)** — The NCAA on Monday revised the rules it imposed in January after the deaths of three wrestlers, recommending new weight classes, limiting how much weight a wrestler could lose and requiring that practice clothes be no warmer than 75 degrees.

In a further effort to make the sport safer by curbing excessive weight cutting, the wrestling rules

committee decided that a doctor or trainer must determine the minimum weight at which a wrestler could compete and that a wrestler must set his weight for the season by Dec. 7. The committee also continued its January rule prohibiting rubber suits, saunas, hot tubs, and restriction and self-induced vomiting to lose weight.

"Just as with all changes, some will find these changes inconven-

nient at first," said Mike Meyer, who chairs the rules committee. "But we believe they are in the best long-term interests of both the student-athletes and the sport itself."

The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards worked with the wrestling committee in drafting up the rules, which must be approved by the championship committees for Divisions I, II and III.

# Japan Open results mirror tennis reality

**TOKYO (AP)** — Jan-Michael Gambill is a player on the rise and David Wheaton is a player in decline — and their performances in the Japan Open Monday mirrored their situations.

The 23-year-old Gambill, who has vaulted from 106th at the end of last year to 81st in the ATP Tour rankings, beat Italy's Stefano Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-2 in a first round match.

Lindros needed only one hour to win on a windy day with intermittent rain that delayed play on one side courts for more than four hours. His victories so

far this year include one over Andre Agassi.

Gambill, seeded 11th, was the only men's seed in action on opening day. The top eight had first-round byes, including No. 1 Patrick Rafter, who won the Gold Flake Open in Madrid, Spain, on Sunday, and No. 8 Kenneth Carlsen, coming off a victory Sunday in the Salem Open in Hong Kong.

Also among the top seeds are Michael Chang, Tim Henman, Thomas Johansson, Vincent Spadea, Martin Damm and Gianluca Pozzi.

Wheaton, who ranked 44th at the end of 1995 but

to mix my shoes well," Costa said. "I was going to the net more and taking court."

Martin defeated Australian Richard Fromberg, 6-2, 6-4 and Tarango topped France's Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 6-1.

Three of the world's top 10 players are competing in the tournament on the Royal Tennis Club's day courts, including No. 1 seed Yegor Kafelnikov of Russia, No. 2 seed Alex Corretja of Spain and No. 3 seed Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil.

# Costa, Martin, Tarango win in Spain

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — Defending champion Albert Costa of Spain and the only two Americans in this year's Coupe de Godes tournament, Todd Martin and Jeff Tatum, were opening matches Monday.

Costa, ranked to beat Nicolas Pietrangeli of Brazil 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Both players were bothered by the rain and Costa was surprised, early on, by the strength of Pietrangeli's serve.

"The wind made the first set a little strange, but beginning with the second I found my game and

to mix my shoes well," Costa said. "I was going to the net more and taking court."

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## Coast-to-coast bank merger, Midwest banking giant set stage for more deals

## Dow up; financials jump on merger news

The Associated Press

The aptly named NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. took a giant leap for the banking industry Monday in a \$52.8 billion merger creating the country's first coast-to-coast bank.

In the heart of the new No. 1 American bank's territory, another giant also was born as Banc One Corp. and First Chicago NBD Corp. announced a \$28.8 billion merger to create the Midwest's most dominant bank.

The two deals come just a week after Citicorp and Travelers Group said they would combine their sprawling banking, insurance and brokerage businesses into the nation's biggest financial company. The latest mergers increase the pressure on smaller banks to consolidate so they can provide broad financial services.

"This is the first giant stride to bring both coasts together under one banking franchise," said Michael Aker, a banking analyst at St. Louis investment bank Edward Jones. "Everybody knew it was coming, but when it finally happens it's kind of a breathalyzer."

The mergers fueled speculation about future coast-to-coast or even global deals in which giants absorb midsize banks. Among major banks, San Francisco-based Wells Fargo & Co. and Seattle-based Washington Mutual Inc. also were seen by analysts as potential targets.

"There's no doubt there will be more mergers like this," said Corey Yulinsky, who follows the industry for

### The road to BankAmerica

NationsBank and BankAmerica, whose roots go back to 1874 and 1904 respectively, have grown through mergers and acquisitions. Some milestones:

#### NationsBank Corp.

1957 Commercial National Bank merges with American Trust Company to form American Commercial Bank

1980 Merges with Security National Bank to form North Carolina National Bank

1980s Eight North Carolina acquisitions

1970s Nine North Carolina acquisitions

1960s Thirty acquisitions in the Southeast and Texas

1991 Merges merger with C&S/Govern to form NationsBank

1990s Thirty-six acquisitions, including Boemans Bancshares of St. Louis, Montgomery Securities of San Francisco, and Florida's Barnett Banks

#### BankAmerica Corp.

1920s Bank of Italy acquires Bank of America of Los Angeles, taking that name

1983 Acquires Seafirst of Seattle

1990 Acquires eight thrifts

1991-1997 Fifteen acquisitions including Security Pacific, Continental Bank and Robertson Stephens & Co.

1998 NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. announces a \$52.8 billion merger, creating the country's first coast-to-coast bank

Source: AP research

Merger Management Consulting in New York City. "We are going to see some really mega-institutions and some small community banks."

AP Behind this month's wave of mergers — the three largest ever in the financial services business — is convergence.

### Knight Rider News Service

NEW YORK — A couple of blockbuster deals in the banking industry led the financial sector but failed to spark a broad rally in the stock market, as investors approached the start of the reporting earnings season with caution. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 17.43 points, or 0.1 percent, to finish 5012.30.

A week after Citicorp and Travelers Group announced their deal, NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. said Monday that they agreed to merge in a stock-for-stock transaction

worth about \$60 billion — which would create a national entity with more than \$70 billion in assets serving 29 million households across the United States.

Also, Banc One Corp. and First Chicago NBD Corp. said they would unite in a stock transaction worth about \$30 billion, which would have branches throughout the Midwest.

"We did not react to the megamerger in the same way as we did last Monday,

but we did get up on the bank stocks," said Hildegard Zagorski, stock market analyst at Prudential Securities. Other than that news, she said, "It looks like a typical, lackluster Monday."

## Advocates: Big banks mean bigger fees

Knight Rider News Service

Banc One Corp. and First Chicago NBD Corp. may be giddy about their pending marriage, but consumer advocates are carrying like cranky relatives in the back of the church.

They say big banks equal bigger fees — and if you doubt it, check out recent studies by consumer groups and the Federal Reserve Board.

Columbus, Ohio-based Banc One — which branches operate under the slightly different name Banc One — and First Chicago aren't exactly darlings of the consumer world, anyway.

est bank fee study for charging its own customers up to \$2 to use its Rapid Cash ATM machines, meanwhile, gained notoriety in 1995 for charging its customers \$3 for each teller-assisted transaction.

Just Monday, First Chicago announced its earnings were up 0.6 percent for the first three months of the year, thanks to the fees it was charging its customers.

"That is a snapshot in time for First Chicago," said John Cotiaux, spokesman for Banc One in Akron.

"It's not indicative of what's going to happen as Banc One goes forward — and it is Banc One, not First Chicago," he added, referring to the fact that First

Please see FEES, Page D6

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol	Chg	Vol
ADAC	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADP	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADT	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADW	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADZ	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADX	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADY	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADZ	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADX	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADY	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADZ	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
ADX	1.25	100	1.25	100	1.25	100
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ADY	1.25	100	1.25	100	1	

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: No. 1 soft white wheat, No. 2 soft white wheat, etc. Includes prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table with columns: NEW YORK (NY) - Sugar, Cane Sugar, etc. Includes prices and changes.

METALS

Table with columns: Selected world gold prices, London gold, etc. Includes prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Idaho Range and Feedlot, Cattle, etc. Includes prices and changes.

BEANS

Table with columns: Valley Beans, Prices are to growers, etc. Includes prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Valley Beans, Prices are to growers, etc. Includes prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table with columns: No. 1 soft white wheat, No. 2 soft white wheat, etc. Includes prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table with columns: NEW YORK (NY) - Sugar, Cane Sugar, etc. Includes prices and changes.

METALS

Table with columns: Selected world gold prices, London gold, etc. Includes prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Idaho Range and Feedlot, Cattle, etc. Includes prices and changes.

Fees

Continued from D5. Chicago will take its suitors' name. Cotaux said customers would get price breaks, thanks to a combination of technology, staff and assets.

"If anything, the economies of scale are going to enable us to be an even better low-cost provider." But consumer advocates aren't buying it. "It's not a good thing for consumers," said Kent Imig of the Ohio Public Interest Research Group.

POTATOES

Table with columns: CRACKED (CR) - USDA - Idaho potato markets. Includes prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Real Chg. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

FOSIL FUELS

Table with columns: NEW YORK (NY) - Fuel prices, etc. Includes prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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