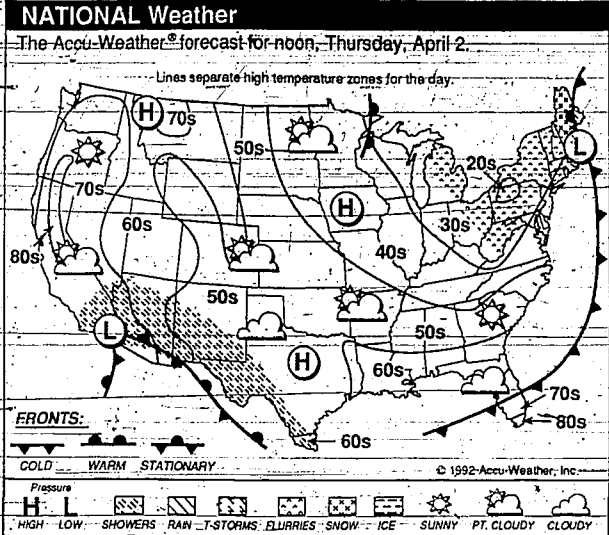


Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Atlanta	66 41	Yesterday	45 31 04
Boston	56 36	Last year	64 36
Chicago	59 30	Normal	70 54 24
Dallas	58 47	Max Min Pcp	76 54 24
Denver	56 28	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Des Moines	38 28	Max Min Pcp	71 37 06
Detroit	48 30	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Houston	75 53	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Indianapolis	62 41	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Kansas City	43 24	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Las Vegas	70 55 02	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Los Angeles	67 55 33	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Memphis	52 46	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Miami Beach	80 59	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Minneapolis	38 27 02	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Missneapolis	39 25	Max Min Pcp	72 45
New York	55 40 08	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Oakland	57 42 06	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Omaha	43 24	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Philadelphia	70 58 06	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Pittsburgh	42 34 10	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Portland, Me.	48 26	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Portland, Ore.	77 44	Max Min Pcp	72 45
Reno	71 37	Max Min Pcp	72 45

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure was building over Idaho on Wednesday.

It was producing mostly clear and very warm conditions. Little change is expected in this pattern until late Friday or Saturday.

Sunny skies covered the state this afternoon with a few high clouds. Winds of 15 to 25 mph were reported during the afternoon. In the Boise area, winds were mostly from the north-northwest.

Temperatures were much above normal again, with most readings in the 60s and 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Shuler reported the coldest at 20.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Ukiah, Calif. The lowest was 8 degrees at Torrington, Wyo., and Alliance, Neb.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

39; ash

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Shoshone, and Coalinga
Sunny and a little warmer today and Friday. Fair at night. Variable winds 10 to 40 mph today. Highs mid- to upper 70s today and 75 to 80 Friday. Lows tonight in the mid- to upper 30s.

Comas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Friday sunny and warm. Highs around 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Saturday through Thursday: Fair to sunny with some showers. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunny days and fair at night today through Friday. A slow warming trend. Highs today in the mid-60s and Friday near 70. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s.

Idaho: Mostly sunny warm days and fair nights through Friday. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s east and in the 30s west. Highs in the upper 50s, to lower 70s east and in the 40s west.

Rain damps Southern California; snow falls in East

The Associated Press - rain from Maine to Maryland. In New Mexico, the snow came late Tuesday and left 4 to 6 inches across much of the state before the storm passed Wednesday morning.

In Southern California and Arizona, it rained much of the day Wednesday and some areas also got 3 to 4 inches of rain. The storm's size of rain both fell on parts of southern Texas.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EST ranged from 24 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 82 degrees at Homestead, Fla.

The low temperature for the 48 contiguous states Wednesday morning was 10 degrees at Scottsbluff, Neb., and Valentine, Neb.

Center

Continued from A1

The judge also disagreed with Jones' position that the work center will violate the zoning ordinance by allowing residential use in an industrial zone.

Both sides spent Wednesday trying to sort out the ruling and deciding where to go next.

The ruling "doesn't go very far toward resolving the issues for either side," said attorney Leon Smith Jr., who represents Gould.

One option is for the city to amend its zoning ordinance to allow government facilities to operate under lease agreements, City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said.

"That issue likely will come before the City Council in the future," he said.

If the city changes the zoning code, Jones said the project should have to start over from square one because both parties will be working under a new code.

Another possibility is for the state to buy the project.

"We're still in the process of analyzing the judge's decision," Deputy Idaho Attorney General Mike Jones said.

He had asked Hurbitt to exempt the state from local zoning ordinances, but the judge did not rule on that request.

The ruling regarding ownership of state-operated buildings could affect projects beyond the work release center, Mike Jones said, noting that the Snake River Basin Adjudication Building where Hurbitt works is leased to the state as are other projects in Twin Falls.

In recent years, the state has taken to leasing office buildings and other facilities because funding an annual lease payment is easier than coming up with a lump sum to buy a building, he said.

Speech

Continued from A1

Casey admitted to approaching the hunters and discouraging their hunt. But Kronberg claimed that Casey's conductor was protected under First Amendment rights to free speech and that the constitutional argument ought to be heard by the court.

"Under the state's interpretation, the woods would belong to the hunters; and anyone else who entered public land and dared to make a sound would be subject to arrest at the whim of any hunter or warden," Kronberg wrote.

In denying the defense motion, Varin explained that Idaho's hunter interference law was intended to prohibit conduct, not restrict free speech. The use of speech was "content-neutral," he noted, restricted only incidentally by the hunter interference prohibition.

Fatal JFK wound had to come from front, Dallas doctor says

DALLAS (AP) - A doctor who was part of Parkland Memorial Hospital's trauma team on the day President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died there says Kennedy's fatal head wound had to come from the front.

Dr. Charles Greenhaw is breaking a 29-year silence about the assassination in interviews with two nationally televised programs.

Greenhaw, who heads the surgery department at the Peter D. Smith Hospital, was to appear this week on

Names of check writers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee Wednesday identified 23 current and former members who abused their banking privileges at the House bank.

Listed are the names, the number of checks and the number of months in which their negative balances exceeded their next month's paychecks.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., 487 checks, 13 months.
Former Rep. Tommy Robinson, R-Ark. (at former Democrat), 996 checks, 13 months.
Former Rep. Phil Baker, D-Ind., 487 checks, nine months.
Former Rep. Doug Boren, D-Calif., 124 checks, 13 months.
Former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., 316 checks, 12 months.
Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., 819 checks, 15 months.
Rep. Charles A. Hayes, D-Ill., 716 checks, 15 months.
Rep. Carl E. Perkins, D-Ky., 514 checks, 23 months.

Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., 140 checks, 13 months.
Rep. John Chafee, D-R.I., 316 checks, 13 months.
Rep. Robert D'Amico, D-N.Y., 74 checks, 30 months.
Rep. Edward E. Feighan, D-Ohio, 397 checks, 13 months.
Rep. Billy Rose, D-N.J., 140 checks, 18 months.
Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okl., 386 checks, 13 months.
Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., 430 checks, nine months.
Former Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., 858 checks, 16 months.
Rep. Robert J. Cramer, R-Tenn., 434 checks, 31 months.
Rep. Ronald D. Coleman, D-Texas, 673 checks, 23 months.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Herb are the winning numbers from Wednesday night's Idaho Super Lotto Lotto America drawing worth \$10.9 million:

6-32-13-34-40-44-48 - 18 million
18-19-25-30-36-38-44 - 18 million
18-19-25-30-36-38-44 - 18 million

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Clinton calls Bush foreign policy reactive, erratic

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton, delivering a major foreign policy address, said Wednesday the Bush administration Wednesday has bowed to political pressure and pursued a "reactive, rudderless and erratic" course in an era of global change.

"George Bush has invoked a new world order without enunciating a new American purpose," the Democratic front-runner said in remarks aimed at boosting his foreign policy credentials before the crucial New York primary.

The Arkansas governor scored Bush as too slow in helping the former Soviet republics, too soft on China's communist government and abandoning Iraq's Kurds and Shiites after the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton also took aim at Bush for what he described as a coldly calculated political decision to "browbeat Israel" while nurturing ties to Syria's despotic regime.

Clinton said he would not hesitate to use force if necessary but added that in most cases he would prefer multinational actions taken through the United Nations. He said his activist approach to world affairs could be reversed only if the United States reversed its domestic economic decline.

"America's challenge in this era is not to be overburdened but to find the balance," Clinton said. "As John Kennedy put it, we can't be strong abroad if we are weak at home."

Clinton has planned the speech for several weeks and took delight in the decision to unveil a Russian aid package this very day, and time Clinton chose for his address to the World Policy Conference.

"I'd really like it if I could have as much influence on his domestic policy," Clinton told the luncheon in New York, where a new poll showed him leading lone rival Jerry Brown heading into the final days before Tuesday's primary.

Asked about Brown's foreign policy, Clinton brushed it off, saying he would not be in a position to comment on what Clinton would do on the homefront.

"The reason we have bombed-out buildings is that you have the mentality of Bush and Clinton that are more interested in a new world order, 10,000 miles away than they are in full employment economy," Brown said.

Clinton's focus on foreign policy came as he won the backing of former President Jimmy Carter, who told reporters in Washington that Brown's campaign was "almost 100 percent negative" and said Clinton

had been "savaged" by the media on character issues.

"I've known Bill Clinton since 1974. He's an honest, decent, competent, idealistic, practical man," Carter said. He called Clinton a "brilliant guy" and "probably the best governor in the whole nation."

Clinton, in offering a detailed plan to aid Russia and other former Soviet republics, portrayed the president as a timid leader at a time of tumultuous change and as too willing to allow domestic political concerns to steer his foreign policy.

"We must have a president doesn't mind taking a little flak to seize the moment in history," Clinton said. The governor said Bush's "embarrassing pilgrimage to Japan illustrates the basic pattern of reactive, rudderless and erratic U.S. diplomacy under this administration."

The Bush campaign took issue with Clinton's assault, saying the collapse of communism and other positive world events happened on Bush's watch.

"The only thing Bill Clinton has to offer on foreign policy are a few ideas that have been pitched together by high-priced consultants," said spokeswoman Torie Clark.

In his Russian aid package, Clinton offered many proposals similar to those endorsed by Bush. Clinton said the United States should loan \$1 billion for a \$6 billion fund stabilization and conversion fund with allies making up the rest.

He called for another \$1.2 billion to represent what Clinton said should be a 10 percent United States share in a \$12 billion economic assistance program.

Clinton also said the United States should lead in the denuclearization of the former Soviet states and work with allies to draft uniform incentives to encourage private enterprises to begin joint ventures.

"This is not an exorbitant price to pay for a chance to create new American markets and anchor a revitalized Russia firmly in the democratic camp," Clinton said.

But he said Bush had refused to push Congress for such a package thus far because of polls showing most Americans oppose foreign aid. The likely Democratic nominee also said Bush was badgering Israel in hopes of forcing a peace settlement he could claim as a trophy heading into the fall election.

By its repeated public attacks on Clinton, the administration has damaged its ability to get an honest broker," Clinton said a day after he said Bush policies were promoting overt anti-Semitism.

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A make-up man prepares presidential candidate Bill Clinton for a taping of 'Donahue' Wednesday.

Some observers say media nitpicks Arkansas governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is like water torture, says a Republican. One drip doesn't matter. Collectively, they can drive you crazy.

Clinton's Hedging on Drug Policy, says the Washington Post. Clinton's Denial of Role in Awarding Bonds Contract, says the Washington Post.

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"I think the press is on the edge of nitpicking Clinton," added Thomas Winship, former editor of the Boston Globe. "He's a very good politician."

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Arkansas, Jerry Brown distorted the story. He asserted that the Post said Clinton's record on business to the firm was "very good."

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Polls chip at front runner

NEW YORK (AP) — Polls released Wednesday in two big presidential primary states show Bill Clinton facing an uphill battle in the next week to maintain his front-runner position.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown had a slight lead in Wisconsin, according to an independent poll taken Sunday through Tuesday by Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research. Results published in The Milwaukee Journal showed Brown with 46 percent to Clinton's 37 percent among likely voters in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Clinton led Brown 37 percent to 26 percent among likely New York voters, but another 26 percent were undecided and 12 percent favored

other candidates in a poll taken Sunday and Monday. The poll-taker, Lee Miringhoff of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion, said the Arkansas governor seemed to be losing strength and more voters were now undecided, compared with a one-night poll March 24.

The share of voters who said they were not strongly committed to their candidate had doubled from a similar poll taken a week before the 1988 New York Democratic primary.

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Defenders of Bataan-Corregidor: Forgotten both then and now



Ralph Levenberg, a former U.S. Army sergeant and survivor of the 'Bataan Death March,' displays his World War II books.

BATAAN BATTLEFIELD, Philippines (AP) — A half century ago, thousands of Filipinos and Americans who fought Japanese invaders were abandoned to a humiliating surrender and years of slavery as prisoners.

Survivors of the siege of Bataan and Corregidor, and the brutal "Death March" that followed, say they have been abandoned again by a government more interested in relations with Japan than in compensating them for their suffering.

"We never got anything from the Japanese," said Arthur Beale of Westminster, Calif., who was a Navy ensign on Corregidor. "Our government doesn't support us very much."

The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor Inc. has urged President Bush to press Japan for compensation, but Washington says claims against Japan were settled by the 1951 peace treaty. The treaty, signed when Japan was desitute, effectively bars former prisoners from suing for reparations.

American veterans, along with comrades from Canada and other Allied countries, now are pursuing claims through the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. They seek \$20,000 for each survivor, the same amount the U.S. government paid to Japanese-Americans interned during the war.

"The Japanese were guilty of gross violations of our human rights," said Ralph Levenberg of Reno, Nev., who was an Army sergeant. "They're hiding behind the peace treaty, but we're not going to let that happen."

The story of the more than 80,000 Filipinos and Americans who defended the Bataan Peninsula and nearby Corregidor Island is among the most shameful chapters of U.S. military history. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by the United States.

Shame was compounded by the fact that thousands of Americans and their allies were left to fend for themselves.

"Morale" was kept up by false promises of a relief convoy when President Franklin D. Roosevelt already had committed the nation's resources to defending Britain and Europe.

struck the Philippines and destroyed most of MacArthur's aircraft at Clark and Iba fields.

On Dec. 22, 1941, Japanese troops landed at the Lingayen Gulf, 110 miles north of Manila. Two days later, MacArthur declared Manila an "open city" and withdrew his forces to the jungles of Bataan.

MacArthur, Quezon and their staffs evacuated to Corregidor, a rocky island about the size of Manhattan three miles off Bataan at the entrance to Manila Bay.

Bataan and Corregidor appeared impregnable. Three rugged volcanic mountain ranges crossed Bataan, a finger of land 30 miles long and 20 wide between Manila Bay and the South China Sea.

The only road leading southward through the peninsula flanked Manila Bay to the east. On the westerly side are steep mountains ideal for artillery positions.

'The Japanese were guilty of gross violations of our human rights. They're hiding behind the peace treaty, but we're not going to let that happen.'

— Ralph Levenberg, of Reno, Nev.

mana bushes and foraging for lizards and snakes.

"We would have one small can of sardines for 12 men," said retired Brig. Gen. Luis Villalaz, then a Filipino major in the 21st Artillery. "We would mix that with whatever porridge the cooks could prepare."

Plans called for reinforcements to arrive within six months, but the destruction at Pearl Harbor made that impossible.

For morale purposes, the U.S. military withheld both details of Pearl Harbor and Roosevelt's decision to concentrate on Europe.

On Corregidor, Ensign Beale learned the truth. A submarine, the USS Trout, brought some supplies in February 1942, and an ensign aboard told him no relief convoy was coming.

"I made up my mind then and there that we were going to get killed or captured," Beale said. "Those kids on Bataan thought the convoy was coming into Manila Bay right up until the day they surrendered."

On March 11, MacArthur, Quezon and their staffs fled to Australia. On Good Friday, April 3, the Japanese attacked the main defensive line at Mount Samat, hurling defenders toward the tip of the peninsula.

April 3, 1942: Japanese general sets 'jumping-off' date

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles explaining events which occurred during World War II 50 years ago this week.

Knight-Ridder News Service

General Masaharu Homma set the jumping-off date for his long-awaited offensive to break the American-Filipino position in Bataan.

The Japanese had spent six weeks reorganizing and bringing in reinforcements from China and Malaya. Homma's 14th Army now had more than 67,000 men. Tokyo had issued an ultimatum to General Jonathan Wainwright, the commander of all allied forces in the Philippines, to surrender by March 22. Wainwright didn't bother to reply.

Army Major Gen. Edward P. King, an artillery expert from Georgia, commanded Luzon Force defending Bataan. When he heard of the Japanese demand, he told his staff that he had graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff School and from both the Army and Navy War Colleges without ever



learning how to surrender.

On paper, King had under his command 11,800 American soldiers, 59,000 men from the Philippine Army (PA), and 8,720 Philippine Scouts. There were also 6,000 civil-

ian employees and 20,000 refugees. He had 20,000 more men under arms than the Japanese or the authorities in Washington thought, but they were in bad shape, gaunt from lack of food. Rations were under 1,000 calories a day, far less than needed to sustain men in combat or in the jungle.

The army had eaten its horses and was now scavenging for insects. Malaria, dysentery, beriberi and scurvy affected most of the men in some combination. No blockade runners had made port for three weeks.

There was plenty of ammunition for small arms and artillery, but anti-aircraft and anti-tank shells were in short supply. Some of the ammo, however, was unusable after being in storage since World War I. Lack of fuel made it difficult to move supplies or artillery to new positions. Medicine stocks were low.

Luzon Force was still organized in two corps. I Corps held the left, II Corps the right. The half-strength PA Division of II Corps, holding the center where the corps met, took the brunt of the first day's assault.

A 100-hour artillery barrage supported by a tank company destroyed the division's two forward regiments, the 1st and 2nd Divisions. Many of the defending troops were too weak or sick to either fire their guns or retreat.

When the 31st U.S. Regiment was ordered forward to reinforce the 21st PA Div., one out of every five men had to be left behind because they could not walk or had fevers of more than 104 degrees.

Gen. Akira Nara's 65th Brigade, supported by tanks, drove through the hole. The next day, the 21st PA

Division next in line to the right was rolled up by the Japanese 4th Division with more tanks. American artillery was suppressed by Japanese bombers using fragmentation bombs and white phosphorus. The few anti-tank guns available were destroyed by Japanese artillery. Fighters strafed the positions.

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Couple weds where they met—in hangar

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Sarah Peterson and Marine Pfc. Troy Lizardi were married in the same cargo hangar where they met one year ago during a welcome-home ceremony for Persian Gulf War

Guests at Westover Air Force Base on Tuesday included many of the volunteers who turned out around the clock to greet the troops.

Peterson was one of those volunteers when she met Lizardi, returning from seven months of desert duty. "It was Easter Sunday, and Lizardi came through the door on the arm of another woman," a volunteer dressed in a bunny suit

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British, Irish media honor foolish holiday

LONDON (AP) — Only a fool would have marveled Wednesday at the discovery of a "fun gene," waited for a solar-powered train or gone to Scotland in the hope of spotting a roving Loch Ness monster.

Only an April Fool.

British Broadcasting Corp. said it reported that British and French scientists had isolated a gene that could account for differences in national humor. Absence of the gene, it said, resulted in humorless politicians.

Germans were said to have a "pseudo-gene" for humor. "This could give them the illusion that they have a sense of humor, whereas in fact they don't at all," the BBC quoted a "scientist" as saying.

The Times of London reported that Belgium might split after 162 years of independence.

The Dutch-speaking region of Flanders in the north may decide to rejoin The Netherlands, while Wallonia, the French-speaking south, "could opt to fulfill a dream that even Napoleon could never achieve, union with France," the newspaper said.

The Times' joke spilled into its editorial column, where it lamented: "The fun will go from that favorite parlor game: Name five famous Belgians."

The Irish Times of Dublin, in a story attributed to a bogus Italian newspaper, said James Joyce's "Ulysses" might have been inspired by the work of a colleague, Italo Agnelli.

A manuscript by the "minor Italian novelist" was completed three years before Joyce began work on his epic and bears "striking similarities" to "Ulysses," both in plot and structure, the Dublin newspaper said.

However, none of the characters in the Italian version met each other in the course of the novel, it said.

British Rail issued a news release announcing solar-powered trains to ease holiday traffic.

"Reduced power available on overseas days would pose no problems because fewer people would wish to travel," it said.

'Era of partnership' for East-West militaries

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Former foes from East and West declared a "new era of partnership" on Wednesday as they vowed to improve trust among the armies of Europe and maintain strict controls over their nuclear weapons.

NATO defense chiefs met for the first time with their counterparts from Eastern Europe and most republics of the former Soviet Union to map out a series of exchanges and military activities.

"It is clear that the North Atlantic alliance has opened a new chapter in its history," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told the 33 representatives meeting at NATO headquarters.

He later told a news conference that developments in Eastern Europe gave the West a unique to influence change.

"This may be one of those times that happen only once in a century when you have the opportunity to build a new structure from the bottom up," he said.

Cheney suggested that the group, which agreed to meet annually, might even go so far as to have troops cooperate in joint exercises and planning sessions "for potential peacekeeping missions."

The gathering was the latest effort by the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization to improve ties with its former enemies from the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact without granting them membership or the protection of its mutual security agreements.

In a statement issued at the end of their formal talks, the group said it had "entered a new era of partnership among our states."

"We are determined to grasp this opportunity to deepen our relationship, to enhance security, to make a contribution to the evolving process of a Europe whole and free," the statement said.

The participants said they agreed on:

- The importance of the "safe, reliable and single control of the nuclear weapons of the former Soviet Union."
- The importance of the "safe, reliable and single control of the nuclear weapons of the former Soviet Union."
- The importance of the "safe, reliable and single control of the nuclear weapons of the former Soviet Union."



British Defense Secretary Tom King, right, and U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney introduce themselves to Uzbekistan's delegation Wednesday.

Western nations have expressed concern about the fate of some 27,000 nuclear weapons on former Soviet territory. They want the former republics to move thousands of short-range nuclear weapons to Russia where a large number would be destroyed.

The ministers also promised to implement the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe treaty by a July 1 deadline, which would limit the number of troops in Europe.

The group decided to set up workshops and seminars so that the newly independent nations could learn how to manage a military within a treaty framework.

They also suggested sending anti-aircraft and missile experts to Eastern Europe to give advice on how to use their weapons.

Briefly

Haitians rescued after 18 hours at sea

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Nearly 500 Haitians have been rescued at sea by U.S. Coast Guard cutter in an 18-hour period ending Wednesday, the biggest surge in refugees leaving the island since the United States began forcing their return.

Despite the new wave of refugees, the Coast Guard insisted Wednesday that the Haitians would not go to a temporary camp at the U.S. Naval Station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as immigration officials determined they merited asylum status.

Since Friday, when a U.S. District Court judge temporarily banned the forced return of 3,100 refugees in Guantanamo, U.S. officials have stopped sending rescued Haitians there and instead have taken them directly to Haiti.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman in Miami, Petty Officer Joe Dye, said they are just being kept on board until they are processed.

"We are not allowing them to disembark until we have processed them," he said.

"We are not allowing them to disembark until we have processed them," he said.

"We are not allowing them to disembark until we have processed them," he said.

Party throws array of people in posts

JERUSALEM — The Labor Party swept an array of doves, former generals and young rebels into its top ranks Wednesday in its bid to topple Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in June elections.

The vote Tuesday in Israel's first primary gave the party a united and democratic aura that contrasted with the power struggle in Shamir's Likud bloc.

Two of the top five vote-getters were young politicians who only weeks ago were the bane of the party leadership. And eight of the top 16 are considered dovish, meaning they want to go further than Rabin in yielding territory and giving the Palestinians some form of statehood.

Bomb explosion kills 3, injures 9 others

BOGOTA, Colombia — A bomb exploded Wednesday near a gas station where policemen were returning a vehicle in the southwestern city of Cali, killing three of the officers and injuring nine, police said.

Authorities said they were unsure who was responsible for the attack. However, leftist rebels of the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Front have been engaged in a bombing campaign since Friday.

Nine other bombs have exploded in recent days in Bogota, Cali and Barranquilla, killing one person and damaging several buildings where multinational companies in Colombia are based.

Israeli-Palestinian clash claims 4 lives

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers clashed with Palestinians Wednesday in the occupied Gaza Strip, and at least four Palestinians were killed and dozens were wounded, U.N. officials said.

The violence was the bloodiest confrontation between Palestinians and troops in the occupied lands in three years. Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have been waging a revolt against Israel's occupation since December 1987.

An army official said he had received reports of "a major incident" at the Rafah camp, but needed to check further before he could comment.

Rolf van Uye, a spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, said the bodies of four Palestinians were taken to Nasser Hospital in nearby Khan Yunis.

Waters flood Italy's St. Mark's Square

VENICE, Italy — Tourists waded through knee-high water in St. Mark's Square on Wednesday as flooding sent the Adriatic Sea rushing into the Venetian lagoon.

The high tide, or acqua alta as Venetians call it, left storekeepers pumping out ground-floor shops and restaurant patrons sitting on tables to keep from getting their feet wet.

Stefano Pisanetti, a flood technician, said the city's entire historic quarter was under water, with levels peaking at four feet in St. Mark's Square late Tuesday.

7 killed in city touted as war zone

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Angry residents of a violence-plagued black township blocked streets and boycotted work Wednesday after factional fighting killed at least seven people in 24 hours.

Soldiers and police in armored vehicles skirted barricades, wrecked cars and burning tires to patrol the dirt roads of Alexandra township.

It was a full-scale war, said David Robb, manager of Alexandra Clinic, which treated 23 people for injuries Tuesday and Wednesday. Sixteen suffered gunshot wounds.

The squalid township in northern Johannesburg has been the scene of several weeks of fighting between supporters of the African National Congress and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

Black factional fighting, mostly between ANC and Inkatha supporters, has claimed more than 11,000 lives since the country's mid-1980s. Both groups oppose apartheid but have deep ideological differences about how the country should be restructured.

Residents of Alexandra and the ANC blamed the latest outbreak of violence on men living in a workers' hostel used by Inkatha supporters. Inkatha denied its members were responsible.

Lawsuit prompts ban on anti-smoking ad

PARIS (AP) — The Justice Ministry has awarded only a symbolic one franc in damages, instead of the \$3 million sought.

But then he draws, in French, "Smoking that's not my style!"

The court rejected Philip Morris' claim that the ad was defamatory. It said the Paris suburb of Nanterre banned any further use of this controversial anti-smoking advertisement, which has the backing of the Health Ministry.

But Philip Morris Cos. Inc., the maker of Marlboro cigarettes, awarded only a symbolic one franc in damages, instead of the \$3 million sought.

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SEARS correction notice

On page 8 of the Sears April 2nd advertising section you may have received the Troy-Bilt "B-Horse" tiller shows an incorrect new regular price of \$1,099.99. The correct new regular price should have read \$1,999.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Idaho

Andrus concedes no compromise possible on school aid

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus conceded Wednesday that compromise with Republican legislative leaders on state aid to public schools is impossible.

He said he had resigned himself to allowing their smallest-back \$497 million support plan that he earlier called "simply unacceptable" to become law without his signature.

"I conferred with Democratic leadership, and they say the majority is locked into that number," said Andrus, who last month had indicated his \$501.9 million support proposal for the coming school year was negotiable.

But later in the day, the governor rejected the heart of the GOP legislative majority's scheme to balance the current budget for the coming year that cuts June 30-fiscal year 1993 spending by \$5.4 million in spending cuts lawmakers imposed on state agencies to help erase a projected \$11 million deficit.

The only pieces of that plan Andrus accepted were the less than \$200,000 in reductions in budgets for the legislative staff and the judicial branch, and withdrawal of \$3.4 million from the \$34.5 million budget reserve account to cover the remainder of the red ink.



The governor said he would take care of balancing the current state budget "with less disruption, more compassion and on the basis of better information than went into the development of this flawed proposal."

Andrus had called for the entire deficit to be erased with cash from the budget reserve. He objected to balancing the current budget with a 1.1 percent across-the-board spending cut, since the new 1993 budget moving through the Legislature is based on reduced spending levels to begin with.

Republican lawmakers, fearing the budget problems they faced this session will only be worse in 1993, have tried to preserve as much of the budget reserve as possible so they can avoid a tax increase next year.

In his veto message, Andrus discounted legislative estimates that the current budget deficit would be as much as \$1.5 billion. He reaffirmed his belief that economic ac-

Governor awards scholarships to 5

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has awarded 1992 Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarships to five outstanding high school students who plan to continue their education at Idaho colleges and universities.

The scholarships are worth about \$12,000 each over four years. They are awarded on the basis of academic excellence and are open to any high school senior who intends to pursue higher education at any public or private institution in Idaho.

This year's recipients, announced Wednesday, are: Ryan Arnold of Tetonia and Teton High School, who plans to study pre-medicine and pre-podiatry at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Aimee Betts of Caldwell High School, who plans to study engineering and biology at Albion College in Caldwell.

Laurel Haapeen of Lewiston High School, who plans to major in mass communications at the University of Idaho.

Camelija Oke of Horseshoe Bend High School, who plans to major in physical therapy at Idaho State University.

Kristofer Provenico of Boise's Capital High School, who plans to major in engineering at the University of Idaho.

These young people represent the very best and brightest our Idaho high schools produce," Andrus said at a news conference. "They are not only outstanding students, but genuine leaders in their schools and communities. They are Idaho's most valuable resource."

Andrus established the Governor's Cup Scholarship program in 1987 to help stop the "brain drain" of Idaho's top high school graduates to out-of-state colleges.

With this year's recipients, 25 full scholarships have been granted through the program. Idaho colleges and universities also have used the Governor's Cup application process to recruit more than 400 other top high school graduates to further their education in this state.

State funds are not used to finance the scholarships. The money is raised from the annual Idaho Governor's Cup Golf Tournament and from contributions from corporate and private sponsors and Idaho colleges and universities.

Andrus announced his decision on the public school aid package after a series of public hearings, guided by prudence and careful decision-making ceremonies, recognizing the five lat-

est recipients of the Governor's Cup college scholarships. He declined to directly attack Republican lawmakers for their inaction on the support issue to avoid spoiling the scholarship announcement.

But he promised future assaults on Republicans who rejected offers of compromise in favor of a plan that actually reduces the amount of basic operating support for the state per classroom unit from this year's level. "And I won't wait until November," Andrus said.

Republican legislative leaders drew the line on school support at \$497 million, declaring that any more would create a deficit that would force a general tax increase.

Democrats and moderate Republicans discounted that reasoning, citing the \$7.5 million deficit the legislative budget already has in relation to the conservative spending target GOP leaders have been operating under.

The governor also criticized lawmakers for scaling down his school aid plan while declining to reduce their own operating appropriation, even though the size of the House and Senate will be cut by 16 percent during the coming budget year.

Briefly

President plans to cut position

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser says she will eliminate the position of special projects director for external affairs in July to save money. Zinser had hired Mary Hayer in November 1990 at \$41,165 a year. "The main reason is we have to cut costs and that is one area where I felt obligated to cut," Zinser said Tuesday. "It's very difficult to make these decisions."

Army engineers clears hydro project

HORSESHOE BEND — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has cleared the way for a \$100-million hydroelectric project on the Snake River. But opponents of the project may sue the Corps and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality to stop the dam. They say it would violate state water quality standards and damage wetland areas. Jim Jones, attorney for Friends of the Phycite and Idaho Rivers, United, said Tuesday he would consult with his clients on whether to challenge the decision in court.

The Corps is wrong in the process in not in compliance with federal laws.

Nonprofit group criticizes United Way

BOISE — A Boise group said to lose \$25,000 in funding from the United Way of Ada County accuses the organization of neglecting the needs of low-income women and children. Colleen Bird said Tuesday. "We question their commitment to providing services to low-income women and their children," Gemhaver, executive director of the Boise nonprofit agency provides substance abuse rehabilitation and shelter for low-income women and homeless women with children.

United Way's fund distribution panel is recommending that its board of directors eliminate Gemhaver's funding for 1992. The board is expected to approve the recommendation this week when it decides how to distribute more than \$2 million to 25 Ada County agencies.

Firm interested in N. Idaho ski area

MULLAN — A private company is interested in operating the Lookout Pass Ski Area in northern Idaho. Lookout Recreation Inc. has offered to buy equipment and buildings at the ski hill from the Free Ski School and Idaho Ski Club, said Jim Fowler, a co-owner of Lookout Recreation.

Compiled from wire reports

Governor accepts Gem judge's resignation

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday accepted the resignation of Justice Larry Boyle, who will become a U.S. magistrate judge.

Boyle, 48, served 32 months on the Idaho Supreme Court after being appointed in 1989. The Idaho Judicial Council will begin accepting applications for the job and will submit two and four nominations to the governor. The governor will then select one of the nominees to the court.

Justice Boyle has told me his intention to resign was his responsibility as a magistrate judge, and I told him I wish him the best in his new position. He has served Idaho, particularly during his term on the Supreme Court, with excellence and care.

The court partially reversed a portion of its ruling in the case of the Idaho Power Co. v. Afton Energy Inc. and Idaho Power Co. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled that Idaho Power's payments for electricity, the long-reinstated part of the claim based on breach of contract. But the Supreme Court upheld dismissal of a claim based on an argument that Idaho Power officials conspired to commit anti-trust violations.

The court ruled for Continental Casualty Co. in the case of Continental Casualty Co. v. Idaho Power Co. The court ruled for Continental Casualty Co. in the case of Continental Casualty Co. v. Idaho Power Co.

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Post Register High schoolers bash heads in Boise

co-owner dies

IDAHO FALES (AP) — Marion L. Brady, co-owner of the Post Register and KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, died Tuesday at her home of cancer, she was 83.

Ms. Brady was born Aug. 7, 1908, in Cincinnati to Jerome and Martha Aull. She graduated from Clifton Academy of the Sacred Heart in Cincinnati in 1926 and from St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1930.

She married James M. Brady on June 9, 1933, at the University of Idaho. They had three children: Falls until her death.

Ms. Brady had owned a major interest in the Post Company, which operates the Post Register and KIFI-TV. Since her husband's death in 1984.

to host the national event three years ago. The 1992 competition will be in Boise April 10-12 to mark the first time the decathlon will be held outside a major metropolitan area.

Part of the reason we got it is (organizers) wanted to see if it could be conducted in a smaller city," he said.

Last year's competition was in Los Angeles and the 1993 decathlon will be in Phoenix. Education Department and a number of local corporations are helping to sponsor the event, Farley said that sponsorship and the level of local preparation also helped Boise.

The state Education Department is helping to sponsor the event, Farley said that sponsorship and the level of local preparation also helped Boise.

Its events include individual written exams in economics, fine arts, language and literature, mathematics, science and social studies. Students also deliver prepared and impromptu speeches, write an essay and are interviewed by decathlon judges.

The final event and the only part of the competition open to the public at the Boise State University Pavilion is the Super Quiz. Participating teams answer questions on this year's theme, "Habitat Earth."

Besides team members, students will be competing for several individual medals and prizes, including a total of \$30,000 in scholarships.

The Academic Decathlon began in 1968 as a competition among a few Southern California high schools. It was expanded to a national event in 1981 and is funded almost exclusively by corporate contributions.

More than 35,000 students from 3,500 high schools competed in local and regional decathlons leading up to this year's national finals.

Brundage winds up shortest ski season

McCALL (AP) — Brundage Mountain ski area officials said the last day of skiing this season on the slopes just north of McCall would be Wednesday, marking the earliest closing date in the resort's 28-year history.

"We still have plenty of snow up on top but down at the lodge," he determined to close it, marketing director Mary Nayles.

Warm, dry weather the past few weeks was responsible for the closing, officials said.

"We had a terrific year. It's hard to believe that it has to end so abruptly," operations manager Larry Shake said.

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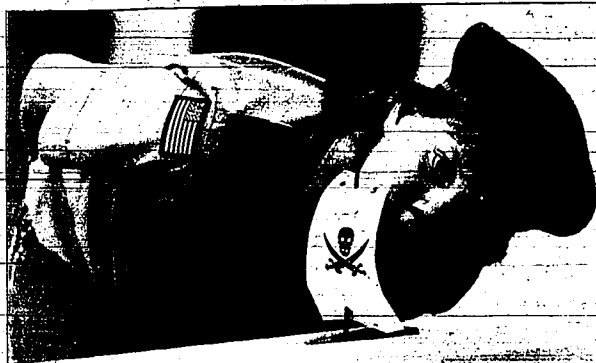
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BURLEY GOODING VOLCO TWIN FALLS JEROME

West

Wind in his sail



AP photo

Cub Scout Geoff Shaffer provides the power for his sailboat during a Cub Scout "Raingutter Boat Regatta" at the National Guard Armory in Havre, Mont. Thirty-three scouts raced boats they made themselves from a cub scout kit in a 10-foot rain gutter course.

Gambling revenues post 3% increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Slot machines are catching up with slot machines in making money for the "house," according to a new report showing an overall 3 percent increase in January winnings for casinos.

The state Gaming Control Board's 1991 winning slot machine with Wednesday shows the January revenues totaled \$475.3 million, 11 percent lower than an earlier report that didn't account for various adjustments and as a result showed a much lower 12 percent increase.

The report shows that slot machines won \$277 million, up 9 percent compared with January 1991 winnings. Slot machine wins were \$268.3 million in January, up 14 percent over January 1991. The gains reflect a change from a recent pattern that showed steady wins by casinos slot departments but losses for the table game pits.

All major table games except blackjack reported January wins that were higher than the amounts won in the same month in 1991.

Blackjack generated \$59.1 million in January winnings, down 11 percent; craps produced \$32.6 million in January wins, up 9 percent; roulette produced \$12.9 million, up 7 percent; and keno won \$11 million for the clubs, up 1 percent.

Unidentified man found dead inside burning garage; autopsy scheduled

SPOKANE (AP) — An autopsy has been scheduled to determine the identity and cause of death of a man who was found inside a burning garage.

Fire crews called to a split-level home in north Spokane at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday found the adjoining garage "affre," fire Capt. Bob McBride said today.

The garage was heavily damaged and the body was charred beyond recognition. McBride said the cause of the blaze was unknown.

Prosecutors seek death penalty warrant for inmate Andrews

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah prosecutors will seek a new death warrant for William Andrews as a stay of execution is lifted in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's denial of his latest appeal.

The Supreme Court, which refused to hear the appeal in February, Tuesday refused to reconsider.

Andrews, 37, is one of the nation's longest-standing death-row inmates. He has been in Utah State Prison since 1974, when he and Pierre Dale Selby were convicted in the torture-slayings of three people during a robbery at Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop.

The appeal was his fifth to the high court and 19th overall since 1975.

"The application to suspend the effect of the order denying the petition for a writ of certiorari addressed to Justice (Harry) Blackmun and referred to the court is denied," the order said. "The petition for rehearing is denied."

Robert Wallace, a private attorney representing the state, said he would seek a new death warrant in Ogden's 2nd District Court as soon as the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver lifts a stay of execution that has been in place since 1989.

Once the 10th Circuit is formally notified of the Supreme Court's decision, it has seven days to lift the stay.

The next move is to wait, Wallace said.

Utah law requires executions be carried out in not less than 30 days, nor more than 60 days after the warrant is issued.

With appeals virtually exhausted, defense lawyers said they will likely ask for another clemency hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons, which refused to vacate his death sentence on a vote of 2-to-1 in 1989.

State lawyers have said they would fight any effort for a new clemency hearing.

The Pardons Board now has five members, John Green, the board's administrative coordinator, said Wednesday that a majority would have to vote to grant a new hearing once they receive a request.

Andrews' defense attorneys did not return telephone calls Wednesday. Earlier, however, they said they were disappointed by the court's decision.

"The whole round of federal review has been frustrating because it turned on technicalities and not the merits of the case," said Salt Lake lawyer Robert Anderson.

Andrews, of Jonesboro, La., was 19 when he and Selby robbed the Ogden store in April 1974 when both were airmen at Hill Air Force Base.

Prosecutors said five victims were taken to the basement, bound, forced to drink liquid drain cleaner and shot. One woman was raped and a man had a ballpoint pen kicked into his ear. Two men survived, Selby, who said he fired the shots; was executed in 1987. Andrews has admitted pouring the liquid drain cleaner but claimed he left the shop before the killings.

Governor signs school-reform law

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Booth Gardner on Wednesday signed an education-reform law designed to help local school districts overhaul Washington's public schools to meet the challenges of the competitive and changing 21st century.

Gov. Booth Gardner signed the school system — one that embraces high standards, creativity and local control," excited Gardner.

Students and the parents will be taken to the basement, bound, forced to drink liquid drain cleaner and shot. One woman was raped and a man had a ballpoint pen kicked into his ear. Two men survived, Selby, who said he fired the shots; was executed in 1987. Andrews has admitted pouring the liquid drain cleaner but claimed he left the shop before the killings.

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Parimutuel petition accepted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A petition to put a parimutuel horse-racing initiative on the ballot does not violate the Utah Constitution and should be accepted by election officials, the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

The opinion clears the way for Citizens to Put Utah First, a Utah horse industry lobbying group, to begin gathering the 65,000 signatures needed to put the question to the voters in November.

The group submitted the petition last Friday to Lt. Gov. Val Oveson, who oversees elections. He then asked the attorney general to review the wording of the petition and to determine whether state law required him to accept it. Such requests are routine.

In a letter of response, Assistant Attorney General Richard D. Wyss said the Utah Supreme Court ruled in 1978 that horse racing under the parimutuel system is a game of skill, not chance, and thus is not prohibited by the Constitution.

"It cannot be stated that the proposed legislation is unquestionably

and palpably unconstitutional," Wyss wrote in the letter dated Tuesday and released today. "I therefore advise you to accept and process the proposed initiative."

Patricia A. O'Rourke, the organization's counsel, said petitions could be ready for circulation by the weekend. The necessary signatures must be gathered by July 3.

"We're very much appreciative of the prompt attention that the attorney general and the lieutenant governor have given to this," O'Rourke said. "They've been helpful and cooperative."

Oveson was out of his office and unavailable for comment early today.

Efforts to pass legislation legalizing parimutuel betting died in the Legislature this year after Mormon Church officials issued a statement opposing any form of gambling.

Legislators adopted a \$200,000 bill creating a Horse Commission to regulate Utah's multimillion-dollar horse-racing industry, but Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter halved the funding with a line-item veto after the session ended.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

THE TWIN CINEMA THEATRE IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. ADDING ANOTHER 3 SCREENS OF MOVIE ENJOYMENT. ALL THE WORK IS OUTSIDE, SO NOTHING WILL INTERFERE WITH THE GREAT MOVIE GOING ENJOYMENT. WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING IN THE SUMMER. THANKS FOR MAKING US WHAT WE ARE.

HELD OVER!

BASIC INSTINCT

with MICHAEL DOUGLAS

MALL CINEMA

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20

SUNDAY 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

Gladiator

"A Rocky for the 90's"

7:30

MOTOR VU

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

THE LAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

Trust is her weapon. Revenge is her only desire.

9:00

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

COMING NEXT WEEK... FERN GULLY... SLEEP WALKER

Rock A Doodle

A DICK BURGESS FILM

STARTS FRIDAY!

Fried Green Tomatoes

1991

STARTS FRIDAY!

WAYNE'S WORLD

You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll roar!

STARTS FRIDAY!

Beethoven

STARTS FRIDAY!

Rodney Dangerfield

He's Coach...

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

PG-13

TWIN CINEMA

STRAIGHT TALK

DOLLY PARTON JAMES WOODS

STARTS FRIDAY!

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP

DAILY 7:15-9:30

SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY!

From the Director of "AN AMERICAN TAIL," "THE LAND BEFORE TIME" and "ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN."

THE CUTTING EDGE

The unique love/skate relationship

STARTS FRIDAY!

Rock A Doodle

A DON BLUTH FILM

STARTS FRIDAY!

NEW SHOWTIMES FRIDAY! TWIN CINEMA

Spring Open House!

Spudland Video & Gifts

514 Main • Gooding

Friday, April 3

10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

- Hourly Door Prizes
- All Easter Cards \$1.00
- "New" Gifts & Cards
- Hot Dogs 3 for \$1.00
- Free Coke
- Red Light Specials All Day
- Dollar Movies
- 1-2 p.m. Disney; 3-4 p.m. Western; 9-10 p.m. Horror
- "The Couch Potato's Paradise!"

Special 20 Movie Card \$35.99

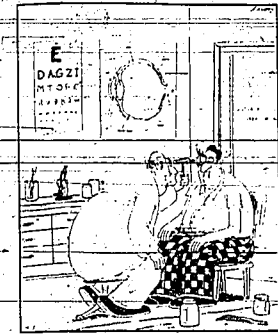
REG. \$40

USE 10 CUSTOMERS

Free Yankee Candles

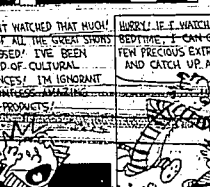
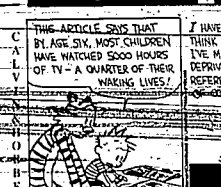
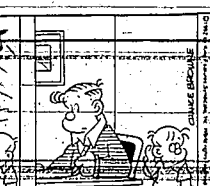
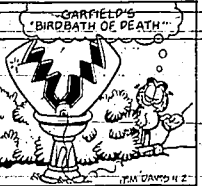
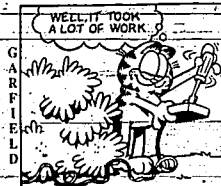
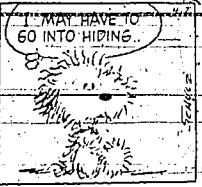
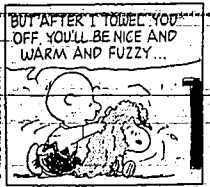
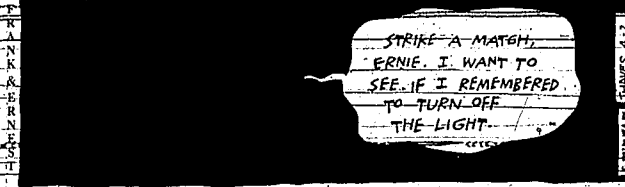
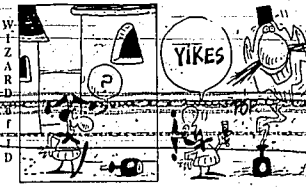
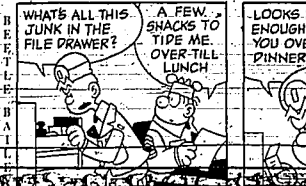
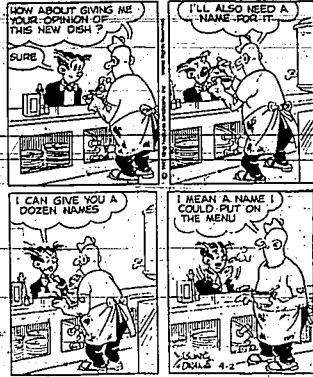
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



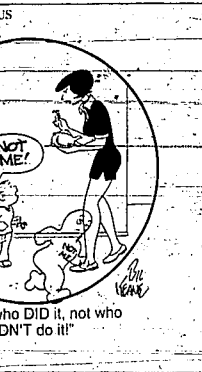
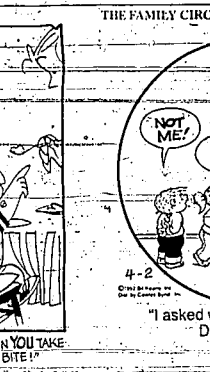
"Oh, this is wonderful, Mr. Gruesfeld—I've only seen it a couple of times. You have come! corruption... Evil eye, Mr. Gruesfeld, evil eye."

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout This month's featured comic strip: **'SALLY FORTH'** by Greg Howard

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line app recorder.



ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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DOWN

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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ROAD PTERID PANE
RIAR BTERID ORER
BRUE LEAVE ORAN
SERAPE TEAMMATE
DANCE MOP

RESIDE STATURES
REU REARS TENOR
REU REARS DISCO
SIALIN FAIMAIN
SIBICIAI PLAITERS
REICIAI RORER
ESMAROLE GRAYOR
ALBA RENEW DIVE
ROMP EVOKE ODEN
SEIS SPRID ODENT

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current eyeight, light, completion of mission; to overcome obstacles relating to distance, language. You'll be fortunate enough to express universal appeal and possibly to encounter some help. You'll be rid of losing propositions, horizons expanded and in August you could hit financial jackpot. Capricorn. Cancer persons play significant roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around—originally—family and, possibly, new love. Stress intolerance, during confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid appraisal of possessions, including property. Focus on public appearances, cooperative efforts, marital status. Secret meeting will include older woman born under Cancer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This should be one Thursday night you'll remember! Emphasis on fulfillment, lack in matters of speculation and romance. You'll gain confidence of important, affluent individuals. Celebrate!

Quick, what's a "swagger"? A place where swans are raised, that's what. If you didn't catch it instantly, don't blame yourself. You don't raise nurses in a bureaucracy, do you?

Q. Who was the first female editor of an American newspaper?
 A. Ann Franklin. She took over *The Mercury of Newport, R.I.* on Aug. 22, 1787.

A whistle always sounds louder before rain. That's what the weather forecasts say.

The municipal motto of Buffalo, N.Y., is City of No Illusions. Why it came up with that one before it got into NFL team don't know, do you?

If your group wants to raise money with a bake sale, offer chocolate chip cookies and pecan pie. These are the two bake-sale items that sell best, research says.

Says a police detective: If criminals didn't sweat, they wouldn't leave fingerprints.

Outdoors, a horizontal current of air is a wind, but a vertical current of air is a draft. Any pilot will tell you that.

Q. Why is Friday the 13th considered unlucky?
 A. One story goes that Friday was hanging day in the England of old and the about-to-be hanged was required to pay the hangman 13 pence to do the job neatly. But explanations are numerous. You've read that Queen Elizabeth II learned during World War II how to take care of automotive engines. But were you aware she also has been described repeatedly as "a skilled tap dancer?"

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Excellent opportunity exists for advancement in community, business, career. You'll receive "key" enabling you to enter areas previously closed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect highlights future prospects. Focus on writing, publishing, travel, exploration. Mild flirtation could become more serious (than anticipated).

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around reorganization, remodeling, successful effort to beautify personal surroundings. Member of opposite sex declares, "You are a very attractive person! Libra plays key role."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, follow through on lunch. Individual, previously skeptical, will admit, "You proved to me you must be psychic!" Emphasis on public image, marital status. Promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on pressure of deadline, intensified relationship. You'll achieve plenty, much more than expected. Capricorn is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-distance communication relates to travel, expansion of personal horizons. Love relationship activities following temporary separation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See, nano highlights adventure, discovery, personal magnetism. New deal—this time in connection with home, family relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Lesson learned in recent past seems to be repeating itself. You'll see "familiar face" in crowd.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be asking, "Are the lights dimming?" A. Not likely. I've paid my bills. Focus on income, financial proposition, ability to locate what had been lost, missing or stolen. You'll "star" at social gathering tonight.

Opinion

Editorial

Stanzak, Bevan possess tools for county prosecutor's post

Two months ago, we speculated there was a tough, smart lawyer in Twin Falls County with a passion for justice who would be willing to throw his hat into the race of county prosecutor to give voters a choice in the May 26 Republican primary election.

Turns out we were right. Twice.

Joe Stanzak and Richard Bevan have stepped into the campaign for the GOP nomination, two men who, for different reasons, are strong alternatives to previously announced candidates Frank Nichols, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, and Lynn Nelson, the Gooding County prosecuting attorney.

It's an office under siege, a place where few of the most difficult cases get prosecuted and even fewer result in convictions. Drug prosecution is chaotic, sex-abuse prosecution is sporadic and the only murder case in Twin Falls County in almost three years — the Pour Haus shooting in South Park last fall — isn't close to being solved despite a grand jury called to investigate the killing by Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

It's the grand jury, a favorite tool of Baxter's and Nichols', that is the symbol of that malaise. Grand juries, unlike judges, don't demand high standards of proof of prosecutors before handing up indictments.

Stanzak has refreshing candor, a willingness to take on tough, unpopular cases and a sense of moral outrage that is the trait of a good prosecutor.

Temperamentally, Bevan couldn't be more different: a quietly effective attorney who understands that a successful county prosecutor in Idaho is three parts administrator and one part lawyer.

As 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt pointed out last week in dismissing a murder indictment handed up by a Canyon County grand jury, Idaho's grand jury laws are outdated and in need of revision.

And prosecutors who use them are wasting the taxpayers' money.

Like Nelson, Stanzak and Bevan understand that. But Stanzak and Bevan also understand the need for prosecutors to be both the driving forces and the lightning rods for their office.

Both, in our view, are better candidates than Nichols and Nelson. Nichols has been challenged on 22 indictments he obtained from a Twin Falls County grand jury in December by Twin Falls Public Defender Mike Wood, who has charged Nichols with procedural misconduct.

In our view, Nichols' presence on the ballot is a conflict of interest.

Some times that means making unpopular decisions — by mostly requiring the thankless job of prosecuting some of the most heinous and heinous through the details of a criminal procedure.

In that respect, Bevan may have the edge in experience — an attorney who would be as good at saving the county money as medical indemnity as at putting criminals in jail.

Stanzak and Bevan are ready, in our judgment, for the simple reason that they both understand the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office can't keep doing business as usual.

But it's 45 days until the primary, a month and a half during which Twin Falls County voters will have a chance to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a variety of candidates.

And, most of all, to savor a clear choice.



Homelessness: Reasons are far-reaching

The decline in manufacturing jobs in the 1980s was not as dramatically supported as the primary result of drug addiction or the institutionalization of the mentally ill. Even the acute housing shortage and cutbacks in social programs by the Reagan administration were not entirely to blame.

Rather, most analysis now agrees, homelessness is a symptom of a broader decline in the standard of living in the industrialized nations since the early 1970s.

Industrial workers' real wages in the 1970s fell to their lowest point in 20 years. This is not to say that the homeless are just ordinary folks who've fallen on hard times. Clearly, many — indeed, the majority — are mentally ill, drug addicted, alcoholic or so difficult to live with that their own families have tossed them out. But our society has always had outcasts; what distinguished the 1980s from previous decades, the researchers say, was not a sudden increase in the number of social misfits but a sharp decline in their incomes and in the number of places they could afford to stay.

Rising benefits to save the cost of housing was politically unfeasible. City governments turned to welfare hotels and shelters instead. Though frightfully expensive, Blair argues, it cost less to put a few thousand poor people in shelters than to raise the standard of living for the millions of working poor.

Much of the research on homelessness during the 1980s was anecdotal, and while most experts agreed that no single factor fully explained the crisis, few agreed on how much weight to give to each. Morpheus, a sociologist and mathematician at the Urban Institute, has assembled the first quantitative data to support the thesis that the state of the economy, rather than the individual characteristics of the poor, was the primary cause of homelessness.

With an impressive, almost mind-numbing array of statistics from 147 U.S. cities, he demonstrates convincingly that the rate of alcoholism stayed constant or declined throughout the decade; that drug addiction soared only in the mid-1980s, after the first wave of homelessness was well under way, and that deinstitutionalization was largely complete well before homelessness became a crisis. Her

The Times-News

Stephen Hottgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hottgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters (208) 734-5538. Letters considered from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Conservatives and liberals, predictably, have identified different culprits, with the conservatives blaming the decline in the number of well-paying jobs available to unskilled workers. But, curiously enough, there is widespread agreement among scholars across the political spectrum that the causes for homelessness are not the solutions commonly cited by advocates for the poor and government officials: drug treatment, shelters for the mentally ill or larger welfare grants. Rather, conservative and liberal poverty experts agree the long-term solutions lie in widespread government-subsidized job programs and higher tax credits for the growing number of workers in low-paid, marginal jobs in the services economy.

The recent crisis in homelessness began in the mid-'70s, striking the most vulnerable first: the "bag ladies," women who had been discharged from psychiatric hospitals. The crisis spread gradually to include unemployed, unemployed men with no apparent psychiatric problems, welfare mothers and their children, and after the crack epidemic of the mid-'80s, large numbers of drug addicts.

The decline in manufacturing jobs in the

work ethic among the poor and the liberals blaming wider social forces that decreased the number of well-paying jobs available to unskilled workers. But, curiously enough, there is widespread agreement among scholars across the political spectrum that the causes for homelessness are not the solutions commonly cited by advocates for the poor and government officials: drug treatment, shelters for the mentally ill or larger welfare grants. Rather, conservative and liberal poverty experts agree the long-term solutions lie in widespread government-subsidized job programs and higher tax credits for the growing number of workers in low-paid, marginal jobs in the services economy.

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In one of his provocative essays on poverty and race, Christopher Jencks argues plausibly that no one can live on the current, stingy welfare grants — or the wages from a minimum-wage job.

The solutions to both homelessness and poverty lie in finding ways to guarantee that the poor have jobs and to make up the difference between the new low-wage service jobs and the income needed to live. An increase in the Earned Income Tax Credit — which rebates taxes and gives an added credit of up to several thousand dollars a year to the working poor — is an idea that should have widespread appeal. A massive public-works program to pick up the slack in the private sector is another. Until those ideas are accepted, the crowds of beggars that crowd our streets and the thousands of men, women and children that jam the welfare hotels and shelters will be with us for the foreseeable future.

Clark Hampill, an editorial writer for Newsday, covered welfare and poverty for three years.

Letters

Hawkins proves there's no room left on rock pile

Re: Times-News headline "Prohibition in Hawkins in bean case." As this sorry episode winds down, it seems time to list the awards so well deserved by the principals:

- Best Director: James Reid, Hawkins' lawyer, for steering the case to a judge who doesn't take white collar crime seriously and orchestrating a plea which made the criminal into the victim.
- Best Actor: Jerry Hawkins. "I loved my farmers. I never stole any beans."
- Worst Auditor: Idaho Department of Agriculture; it takes real talent to fail to detect a shortage of 12 million pounds in a warehouse of that size.
- Best Copout: Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, for claiming her office lacked the resources to prosecute. Of course, the fact that one of the warehouse's owners was a county commissioner with some control over the budget of her office had nothing to do with it.
- George Hansen Special Achievement Award: Hawkins and Bloss, for exchanging bushels of kited checks. Most other folks who have done that did time as guests of the government of in Congress.

Best Comedian: Judge Gerald Weston, "I would feel better if I knew I was dealing with a thief."

Selling other people's property out of trust is both theft and embezzlement under every criminal code I ever heard of. A shortage in a warehouse of this magnitude didn't occur by accident or poor management.

Those beans were sold in the fraud when they still belonged to the growers who had entrusted them to Hawkins, \$2 or \$3 million worth. There was a time, before the decade of greed, when such conduct drew a long term on the rock pile. I guess those days are over.

WILLIAM J. POWELL
Spokane, Wash.

Kniewel's proposed jump brings back memories

Lawder: It has been noticed by The Times-News readers that the reason most given for the Kniewel jump is "tourism." Since when should a community suffer in order to fill the coffers of a few? And suffer they will, just like last time!

The other group so eager for this circus is probably in an age group that wasn't here in 1974, or if they were,

they weren't old enough to remember the kind of "tourist activity" this brought in for the rest of us. Those who do will probably say, "Who needs it?"

A good example is the letter from Mr. Holmes (March 31). He gave a number of reasons why it would be a good idea. Great! He's isolated nice and safe 35 miles away from the mess. Maybe he could arrange to move the circus somehow to Hagerman.

As for the crowd control, what makes anyone think that crowd control has gotten any better? Course if you don't live here... Ask our police department. They are undiminished while the traffic conditions continue to worsen. So what do we do? Form a posse?

Activate the National Guard? All so a few people can line their pockets? I say, no way! I went through this last time. It took me this year to recover from that mistake. A suggestion: Why don't the Times-News run a straw poll on this issue? They do it all the time on comic strips, why not this? I have a sneaking hunch what the outcome would be.

RICHARD REDDIG
Twin Falls

Jim Jones: The name doesn't always fit me

A person with the name "Jim Jones" is serving as treasurer for Gary Glenn's congressional campaign. Over the last several weeks, a number of people have asked me if that treasurer is the same person who served as attorney general for eight years. I know, because I am that Jim Jones.

However, there are quite a number of Jim Joneses in Idaho. The Jim Jones who is used to attorney general is not serving on any campaign in any capacity during this year's primary season. The former attorney general is busy making a living and staying out of politics.

The Jim Jones who serves as

campaign treasurer for Mr. Glenn is a State Farm agent in Mountain Home and a good friend of the former attorney general. The Jim Jones who was attorney general has tried to follow a rule dumped into his head by his former employer, the late Sen. Len B. Jordan.

It was Sen. Jordan's belief that public officials and former public officials shouldn't use their positions or nationality to make primary campaign endorsements. I have followed this rule and will likely continue to do so.

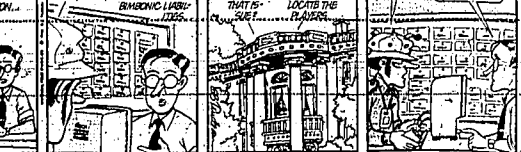
THE JONES
Former Attorney General, Boise

Correction

A typist's error changed the hypothetical name given in the letter from H.L. "Ber" Holmes in Tuesday's paper. The sentence should have read, "Now we have Robbie and who knows, 20 years from now, there may be a Roberta ready to follow gandpa's lead."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Doonesbury



Inmate labor use draws fire

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming union official has complained about the use of inmate workers from Idaho in Grand Teton National Park.

But park superintendent Jack Neckels says without the minimum-security inmates, who come from Idaho's St. Anthony Work Camp, projects would have been delayed for years or never finished.

"These are labor-intensive kinds of jobs, accomplished for the benefit of the visitor," he said. "We are not jeopardizing other folks' jobs."

Kenneth L. Olson of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers disagrees.

"The use of cheap inmate labor for work in Grand Teton as well as in Bridger-Teton Park takes income away from workers who pay taxes," he said.

"We believe in working people and when they do this ... it starts cutting at the roots," Olson said. "In some cases, we possibly could support this, but we cannot when it takes historically paid jobs and gives them to inmates."

Neckels argued the inmates do not replace traditionally paid workers. "The crew works on projects that could not be placed in the normal work schedule."

"In no way will we hire fewer maintenance employees or seasonal workers," he said. "But for the public benefit, we need to use inmate labor." Other workers, he said, "we wouldn't get all the work done."

The program using work camp inmates from St. Anthony, about 100 miles from the park, was started last summer. Projects completed last year included planting 110 trees, 237 shrubs and 1,700 sage brush plants, installing 2500 solar panels, and removing three miles of old buck and wolf tracks.

There is tension between the project and the Department of Corrections, which has 11 to 15 inmates who would work 11 weeks this summer for reimbursements of up to \$11,825, Neckels said. That's the cost of only one full-time and one half-time employee, he said.

Jon Lang, warden at the St. Anthony Work Camp, said Wednesday that he thought a controversy with Wyoming union leaders had been resolved.

"This is one of the issues that we wanted to address before we went back into the park this year," Lang said.

He said about a dozen Idaho inmates were scheduled to return to Grand Teton in mid-May.

Prosecutor seeks death penalty in shotgun death

SODA SPRINGS, (AP) — Carbon County Prosecutor Clyde Nelson wants 6th District Judge William Woodland to order the death penalty for Timothy Dunlap, who confessed to the shotgun slaying of a Soda Springs bank teller.

Dunlap, 23, pleaded guilty in December to first-degree murder and using a firearm in commission of murder. The Indiana man shot Tonya Crane, a teller at Security State Bank in Soda Springs, during an Oct. 16 bank robbery.

It was an "offensive and atrocious crime," Nelson said Tuesday after the first day of a sentencing hearing for Dunlap in Soda Springs.

No sentencing date has been set. A court clerk said Woodland would decide when to sentence Dunlap within a few days after this week's hearing.

Two law enforcement officers who interviewed Dunlap after he surrendered near the Idaho-Wyoming border the day of the robbery testified Tuesday that Dunlap said he planned to rob the bank, but not necessarily to kill Crane.

Dunlap told officers he shot Crane with a sawed-off shotgun because he thought she had not given him all the money in a drawer and had tripped an alarm with her foot.

An Idaho news source said Dunlap bragged last fall about robbing the bank and killing Crane, as well as the crossbow slaying of Belinda Bolanos last Oct. 6 in Ohio.

Although he confessed to killing Bolanos, Dunlap has not been convicted of the crime. Officers testified Dunlap drove Bolanos' car to Idaho and planned to rob a bank because he was low on money.

Marilyn Young, associate editor of the New Albany Tribune in southern Indiana, said Dunlap betrayed no emotions when he called her from jail last Oct. 21 and talked to her for an hour about the two killings.

Governor inks gambling bill

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill giving the governor clear authority to negotiate casino-gambling pacts with Indian tribes was signed into law by Gov. Booth Gardner on Wednesday.

Gardner asked for the bill late in the session after an attorney general's opinion challenged his authority to approve Indian gambling compacts.

The opinion said the Legislature must pass a bill giving Gardner and his successors specific authority to agree to gambling pacts that allow expansion of Indian operations beyond what is allowed for non-Indians.

The new law authorizes the state Gambling Commission to negotiate compacts with tribes, with the four legislative ex-officio commission members allowed to the vote on them. House and Senate committees also would be required to hold public hearings on the proposals and could forward any comments to the commission.

The governor would have the final say.

Gardner already has signed two compacts, with the Tulalip and Nooksack tribes.

The new law gives Gardner the authority to back the Nooksack agreement. The attorney general's opinion noted the Tulalip agreement already had been approved by federal Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan. The opinion does not affect a blackjack and poker casino near Bellingham operated by the Lummi tribe. The casino was not the result of a state-tribe compact, and the tribe operated some gambling activities before passage of the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

That law requires states to allow tribes to offer the same types of gambling on reservations that are legal for non-Indians. In Washington, that includes bingo, punch cards, pull-tabs, lotteries, horse betting, dice games, roulette and card games.

The state allows most casino-type games, such as dice and roulette, to be offered by charitable or non-profit organizations as fund-raising events.

Judge won't halt oil exploration project

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal court judge has refused to halt a Texas oil company's exploration project in the Wah Wah Mountains of southwestern Utah.

In denying the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance request for a temporary restraining order Wednesday, U.S. District Judge David Sam upheld the federal Bureau of Land Management's interpretation of new regulations on appeals.

The BLM gave Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas the go-ahead in January to test for deposits of oil and gas in the mountains about 35 miles northwest of Cedar City. The environmental group filed a lawsuit Tuesday and requested the or-

der at the same time. SUWA attorney Stephen Kotef argued that the restraining order, which would have delayed the project for at least 30 days after an appeal, was needed because the BLM changed the appeals regulations in the middle of his group's appeal.

Under previous rules, a project could be delayed for at least 30 days after an appeal. Now, a project can proceed during the appeal process.

It's quite appropriate this is April Fool's Day because the BLM played a cruel April Fool's joke on the public," Kotef said after the hearing.

Even though the exploration may be complete by the time the appeal is resolved, Kotef said he intends to pursue it until the new regulation is clarified.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Youth soccer team plans garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer team will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone.

Chess tournament set for children

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Regional Scholastic Finals Five-round Swiss Chess Tournament for grades kindergarten through 12 is set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building. Trophies and certificates will be awarded, and top winners will attend the Finals in Boise. Cost of the event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Chess Club, is \$2.50. Refreshments are \$2. Registration is set for 8 to 8:45 a.m. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or 734-2855.

Christian motorcyclists plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclist Association of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sodbuster Restaurant for breakfast and fellowship. Anyone interested is invited.

Perennial seminar set for Saturday

JEROME — Moss Greenhouses is sponsoring a free perennial seminar at 2 p.m. Saturday. The location is four miles north of the Perrine Bridge on Highway 93, one mile west on Burymore Road and one eighth mile north. Kevin Moss will discuss drought tolerance, propagation techniques, growth habit and garden design. Door prizes will be given.

Birthday open house honors Mary Roy

GOODING — Mary Roy will be honored at an 80th birthday open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Gooding City Hall, Fifth and California. The open house is being given by Roy's six children and their spouses. Family and friends are invited. No gifts please.

Open house will mark 80th birthday

BUHL — Hilda Bingham Allred will be honored at an 80th birthday open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 115 14th Ave. N.

Ageless Senior Citizens plan dinner

KIMBERLY — Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a baron of beef dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 N. Main St. Cost is \$5 a plate. Reservations are required. Call 423-4338.

Basque dinner set for Saturday

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Basque Dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Lamb, potatoes, Basque rice, homemade bread, vegetable, dessert and wine will be served. Donations \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Reservations are required. Call 733-6186.

Recreation club, resort sponsor benefit

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club and Magic Lake Resort will sponsor a benefit at 6 p.m. Saturday at Magic Lake Resort. Proceeds will go to Bob and Laverne Ellis, who lost their home in a fire at West Magic Lake. The event will include a fish fry, bake sale auction and live music for dancing. Cost is \$6.50. The public is invited to come and bring a baked item to donate.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Tobacco ads take advantage of youth

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Parent Smokers" (1/10/92). "Please don't blame the tobacco companies; we live in a country where people have the right to choose."



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren.

Abby, surely you are aware that the tobacco industry entices "replacement smokers" from our youth.

To do nothing is aimed at kids. The tobacco industry needs 5,000 children to begin smoking every day to maintain its current market. Statistics show us that 60 percent of smokers begin by age 14, and 90 percent begin by age 19.

Children do not have the cognitive ability that adults have and are easy prey for the tobacco industry. Nicotine, the addictive substance in cigarettes, may be more difficult to quit using than heroin.

Our kids get hooked at an early age, then many spend the rest of their lives trying to stop using tobacco. Yes, we make our own choices, but it takes more than one school health-education class to counteract the tobacco industry's multimillion-dollar blitz. We believe that every child has the right to be protected from exposure to advertising which promotes smoking as part of a good life, or connects smoking with

sports or other health-giving activities.

CONNIE ACOTT, PROJECT DIRECTOR, TOBACCO-FREE SCHOOLS, COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

DEAR CONNIE: Thank you for some, startling facts. I hope my young readers see your letter and take it seriously. It could add years to their lives.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Needing an Answer" fell short of the mark. A woman so incredibly shallow that she would turn down a date with a gentleman because he had a tooth missing needs a new value system — not dental referrals. But assuming you have more balanced standards, did you ever consider that the gentleman with the missing tooth may not have been able to replace it?

A number of years ago, after 20 years of struggle — which included repeated pin implants, three crowns, oral surgery, major infections, and thousands of dollars — a dentist ex-

tracted one of my teeth because there was nothing left to save or to use as a bed for another crown. The adjacent teeth were too weakened from cysts in the jaw to be used as anchors for a bridge, and my sinus canal was too low to accommodate an implant. I investigated every alternative. I even offered to try experimental procedures.

I detest not having a tooth, but if a solution is ever found, I will be the first to take advantage of it!

Until then, I will count myself fortunate never to hug a man just as appealingly superficial as I rejected me because I have a missing tooth.

I'm surprised you didn't give "Needing an Answer" more mature advice. Either that, or suggest she become a horse trader, where her ultra-strict criteria would be more appropriate.

MARTA GOOSEY, OREGON CITY, ORE.

DEAR MARTA: Thanks. I needed that! I confess, it did not occur to me that there could be legitimate reasons for a person to be walking around with a conspicuous gap where a tooth should be. I had assumed it was due to neglect, ignorance or a lack of pride.

CSI center offers computer classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering several computer classes during the spring semester.

• An Introduction to Computer course is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays for five weeks beginning this Monday at the Burley High School. Cost is \$51. Dean Gunderson will instruct. Students will learn computer terminology, brief introduction to DOS, word processing, data base management and electronic spreadsheet.

• A five-session class of Word Perfect Level I is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning this Monday at the Burley High School. The fee is \$76, and the instructor will be Dean Gunderson. The class will provide intensive training in practical application of Word Perfect software.

• Microsoft Works is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday at the Burley High School. The fee is \$55, and the instructor will be Steve Floyd. The class is a beginning course using IBM software applications. It will include hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management.

• A five-week course of Lotus 1-2-3 Level I is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is \$64. Rick Parker will instruct this software course that includes Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features and an introduction to micros.

Basic Computer Applications is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning April 13 at the Minier High School. Cost for the six-week course is \$45, and John Eilers will be the instructor. This is a secondary course that will serve students with a wide range of applications for the home or business use.

Due to limited enrollment, all students must pre-register at the CSI, Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., or call 678-1400 for more information.

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Outdoors

Ranchers: Open deer season later

By Ed Mitchell

Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Hunters had little argument with proposals for changes in big game regulation presented by Regional Fish and Game personnel in Burley Tuesday night, but local ranchers still want later deer season openers.

Ranchers with grazing permits in the southern hunting units of Fish and Game Region 4 attended the hearing in force. They made up about a quarter of the crowd of 47 in the Cassia County Law Enforcement Building classroom.

Oakley rancher Scott Bedke said ranchers had "numerous conflicts" because deer hunting season opened last year Oct.

5, while cattle were still on public lands. He said the relationship between local ranchers and hunters is "relatively good" and "we'd like to see it stay that way."

He suggested meeting Fish and Game's management goals through manipulation of permits rather than early hunts.

Region 4 Supervisor Carl Nellis explained that going to the Oct. 5 deer opener last year was done to improve numbers of big bucks. Numbers of older, bigger bucks had declined in the region before the department adopted its current five-year management plan, he said.

One way to meet management goals is "make it harder to kill bucks," he said. By swapping traditional opening dates in most units for deer and elk, hunting during the

rut is practically eliminated for both species. Bucks and bulls are far more vulnerable to the gun when they are in rut.

The early deer opener was controversial in the region when it was first instituted last fall. Some ranchers in the Oakley area even bought advertising in local newspapers to protest the change.

Several other ranchers at the hearing spoke against the early deer opener. Basil Fairchild said his grazing permit allows him to keep cattle on the range until Oct. 10. The Oct. 5 date "really puts our back to the wall," he said.

None of the ranchers cited specific problems with hunters last fall, but several noted gathering cattle was made more difficult.

Malta area rancher Jay Black said he was in favor of early doe hunting because of

depression problems on his property. Only one hunter objected to the early date because he is a farmer and unable to hunt while the harvest is on.

Burley sportsman Lanny Willis said the opener last year came on a Saturday, causing a bigger crowd to be in the hills than when seasons open on a weekday. Ranchers probably were "bombaraded" by hunter density, Willis said, but this season, it should be better. (This year, Oct. 5 falls on Monday.)

Lloyd Smith of Rupert, representing the Mini-Cassia Sportsmen's Club, spoke in support of the Oct. 5 opener, saying it

Please see RANCHERS/C2

Forest fire paradox surprises outdoorsman

With arrival of another drought year comes the threat of a hot dry summer of range and forest fires. Already the Forest Service has had a fire in the Sawtooth Mountains. Last summer I worked in an area which burned with the Yellowstone and the experience was educational. The following is a letter I sent home describing life in the "burn." I hope you find it interesting.



David Hocklander Hunting

... This wandering trail builder is now in Wyoming. We are finally in a forest with great trees. In Montana we were working in an area which was part of the Yellowstone Fire of 1988. The whole area was blackened by a very hot and violent fire. Thousands of black skeletons of trees now cover every hillside.

My first impression was that it was ugly and bleak, but when the ranger for the district visited our camp, someone commented on what a beautiful area it must have been before the fire, his response surprised me. I anticipated he would be upset and angry about the loss of the forest. But his answer was that, yes, it is a beautiful area and now for the first time in years we can see the grandeur of the mountains. Before the fire, the trees were so tall and thick, a visitor on the trail could see nothing but trees.

It starts to get depressing about some of the things that are going on. On the one hand a great forest of trees was gone. Their remnants would bear witness to the destruction for years to come. The trees were ugly, dirty and quickly becoming debris to black trails and litter the mountain side. It would be decades before the trees could be replaced.

Animals had lost their lives in the fire and those who did not perish were forced to leave and seek other habitat. Every living thing down to the simple insects was destroyed. In some places the soil got so hot that it was sterilized, leaving little chance for plant life in the next few years. It seemed depressing until we looked again at what was happening in the wake of the fire.

To begin with, the forest, scorched by fire, had produced new beauty. The trees, black on one side and white on the other, created an unusual allusion as one walked or rode through the forest.

And even though death had stemed through the forest, it refused to remain dead. Insect life was beginning to

Please see HOCKLANDER/C2

Biologists cast light on bagging sage grouse

If you had told me that you could locate sage grouse at night in thousands of acres of sagebrush by spotting the pin-pricks of light from their eyes, I would have said, "No way!"

Yet, this is the method wildlife biologists are currently using to capture grouse in the Shoshone Basin area. The technique is a new one, and it may have some implications for bird management and habitat performance at different times of the year.

The biologists shine a powerful spotlight in areas near sage grouse leks (booming grounds), looking with their binoculars for the



Steve Murrell Outdoors

glint of light from the birds. The amazing fact is they might spot them more than 200 yards away in the sagebrush.

The truck is then driven slowly through the rocks, sagebrush and cactus while a catcher (person with a net) walks alongside ready to net the bird when the truck gets close.

During this process, the spotlight keeps the bird in the light to hold it in position.

In addition, a loudspeaker on the front of the car blasts the music into the night, which seems to mask the sound of the approaching truck and tends to hold (deafen) the bird.

Last year, Region 4 personnel placed radio transmitters on 25 female sage grouse using this method. They were able to document favored habitat for nesting, summering and wintering areas, including some spectacular movements.

For example, they had one grouse that migrated from Shoshone Basin across Highway 93 and Salmon Falls Creek and wintered in the vicinity of Monument Springs.

This is a distance of about 20 airline miles from the tagging site. Similar studies in the Big Desert of Idaho have shown movements up to 50 miles.

Twenty grouse have been captured this year, of which three are females.

The males are tagged and their movements tracked with radio transmitters.



Photo courtesy of STEVE MURRELL

Wildlife biologists in the Shoshone Basin and Laidlaw Park area of Region 4 are using lighting techniques to test the response of the sage grouse.

The most important aspect of this study is the documentation of the use of sagebrush habitat and associated wet meadows that sage grouse need to survive at various times of the year. For example, 90 percent of the winter diet of sage grouse is sagebrush leaves.

Without the all-important sagebrush, we lose the sage grouse.

Steve Murrell is an information and education officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He writes periodically for The Times-News.

Briefly

Open houses consider wolf reintroduction

HELENA, Mont. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will begin the preparation of an environmental impact statement on the reintroduction of the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Congress directed the preparation of the EIS in cooperation with the National Park Service and the U.S.D.A. Forest Service with draft completion by mid-May, 1993.

Interested people are asked to participate in upcoming open houses, where they can view displays, ask questions, place their names on a mailing list and receive a brochure. The brochure has a form which people can use to identify issues that they think should be considered.

Stops for the open houses (all are from 4-8 p.m.) include Community Hall in Stanley and Stardust Motor Lodge in Idaho Falls on Wednesday, April 15 and Boise National Forest Supervisors Office Thursday, April 16.

Alternative open houses are scheduled to take place in July. Formal public hearings will be held in May, 1993.

Anyone interested in wolf reintroduction and the process of developing the EIS should contact Ed Bangs, Gray Wolf EIS, P.O. Box 8017, Helen, Mont., 59601.

Compiled from wire report

Freeing a path



Photo courtesy of STEVE MURRELL

A 180-foot long fish ladder is installed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in the BURLEY under Highway 20 where the road crosses Rock Creek. The improved fish passage now allows spawning runs of trout to enter the stream. This is a cooperative program with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Bluebird, kestrel nesting boxes available to public free of charge

The Times-News

Bluebird and kestrel nesting boxes are available for the public to pick up at the Jerome Regional Office, 868 E. Main St., weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are free and were built with non-game monies donated on the income tax checkoff. Members of the Region 4 non-game committee and Fish and Game reservists built the 218 boxes.

The mountain bluebird (Idaho's state bird) population has been reduced in recent years because their cavity nesting trees have been removed by wood cutters and because of competition from the introduced English sparrow and starlings for nest sites.

The nest boxes are an attempt to replace some of this lost nesting habitat. Bluebird boxes should be placed in the foothill areas or mountainous terrain since

boxes placed in the lower elevations are normally taken over by English sparrows. Kestrel boxes are utilized by small owls, flickers and other cavity nesters, as well as the common kestrel (sparrow hawk).

The boxes work well on farms. Kestrel boxes placed near homes suffering damage from flickers (woodpeckers) can many times lure them away from the attempt to make a cavity in the side of a house.

Pheasant status explored during public meeting

The Times-News

The status of pheasants — past, present and future — will be discussed at a public meeting in Rupert, April 9.

Mini-Cassia Pheasants Forever President Charles Warren of Rupert said the meeting will involve the local chapter, the national Pheasants Forever organization and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, as well as the public, in a discussion of problems and solutions for pheasant populations in the eastern Magic Valley.

"Pheasants Forever chapters have been active in Idaho for five years now with much habitat improvement being accomplished.

These accomplishments have begun to have a positive impact on the local pheasant population. However, the accomplishments so far are only a fraction of what needs to be done in the future," Warren said.

He added that the meeting should be important to anyone who has an interest in seeing that pheasants remain an important and viable part of Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the north dining room of the Rupert Elks Lodge. Pheasants Forever will provide refreshments.

Pheasants Forever was formed in 1982 in response to continuing declines of ring-necked pheasants. Nationwide, the organization has more than 63,000 members in 27 states and three provinces across the northern tier of the United States. County chapters raise money for the organization's habitat efforts and retain most of the funds at the local level.

The Idaho Pioneer Chapter, based in the Burley-Rupert area, has 30 food projects and five nesting projects underway.

The Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Chapter has 41 food projects and six nesting projects. Jerome's chapter has 17 food projects and three nesting projects.

Idaho Sage Chapter in the Shoshone area has 632 food projects and four nesting projects. The total for all of Idaho's chapters is 875 food projects and 69 nesting projects, with an acreage amounting to 6,364 acres.

In projects to establish woody cover, the organization has planted more than 200,000 trees in Idaho.

Inside

Business C3
Classified C4-12

Legals-Announcements-Employment

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101 LOST & FOUND

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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The Coaches

'Knight's humor persists, even in face of friend/foe Krzyzewski

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Watch out for wind currents.

That's... Indiana coach Bob Knight's message to Duke's Mike Krzyzewski — his close friend, prized pupil and, in Saturday's NCAA semifinal, his adversary.

"I think the greatest intangible will be the wind current in the Wednesday at Bloomington, Ind., in a conference call with the media. I think it will have a real effect on the shooting of both teams."

"I think our most important person is the guy who comes in and tests the wind before the game, to see how the air is circulating and at what temperature and so forth and so on. At high temperature, the ball becomes a little harder; at lower temperature, it won't rebound as far. The wind currents affect the shooting. At one basket, you've got to aim a little toward the right; at the other basket, you've got to aim a little to the left."

"So of all the important intangibles, I would label wind current as number one."

Krzyzewski, speaking from Durham, N.C., also participated in the conference call as did coaches of the other Final Four teams: Cincinnati's Bob Huggins and Michigan's Steve Fisher.

The Duke coach already had responded to a reporter's question about intangibles. But after hearing Knight's answer, Krzyzewski said: "I'm glad coach Knight mentioned that thing about the wind currents, I hadn't thought about that."

"We'll have to do something to simulate that when we practice," he said. "See, I never had to worry

around the block." The Bearcats have 10 transfers on an 11-man roster that includes only seniors and juniors. In a 1986 first-round NCAA game at the Metrodome, Michigan held off Akron's upset bid, 70-64.

Fisher, then Michigan coach Bill Frieder's top assistant, and Huggins, then Akron's coach, also had opinions about returning to the cavernous Metrodome.

But "wind current" was never mentioned.

"It doesn't concern me," said Fisher, who coached the Wolverines to the 1989 title at Seattle's Kingdome. "When we went to a dome in '89, we ended up shooting very well."

Said Huggins: "In '86, I thought we shot OK. As long as the basket is 10 feet high, it's not a big thing."

The conference call included more



Huggins Krzyzewski Knight Fisher

peculiar behavior from Knight, who during the tournament has been giving rambling responses that fail to answer reporters' questions.

Asked if he ever regretted any of his actions, including those that sparked last week's "whip incident," Knight said: "I sometimes regret what I had for breakfast."

"I think the thing I regret the most, probably, about my career is when I had my players swim the moat that was full of sharks after we had a particularly difficult game," he said. "The mistake I made was that I had two really tough kids and we lost four sharks."

Knight was criticized for using a bullwhip on Calbert Cheaney during the NCAA West Regional semifinals at Albuquerque. Knight said it was a joke, and Cheaney also has dismissed it lightly.

The Teams

Hill, Blue Devil teammates relish challenge of repeating in finals

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Duke Blue Devils are being second best.

He wanted to be tops when he competed against his family in Texas and wanted to show a high school teacher that Duke was the right choice. Then, he had to learn that when he was on the court, he deserved a lot of playing time.

"My dad's very competitive," Hill said of his father, who coached the Duke basketball team for 10 major hurdles at the 1972 Olympics.

"He can tell you when I was smaller, I used to beat anyone at anything... my father, my little brother. I'd almost fight to win. He told me it's good to be that way, but as long as you don't hurt people around you and just try to be the best that you can be. Things have basically worked out."

One of Hill's teammates came with a high school teacher who doubted he had the mettle to play at Duke.

"I don't know why would you go to Duke when you could stay in Texas and be that close to home and it felt it was a challenge and that's something I wanted."



Antonia Lang Christian Laettner Bobble Hurley Thomas Hill Brian Davis

Since leaving Lancaster, Texas, Hill hasn't spoken to season, Hill felt he deserved more action.

"Early in the season when we played Syracuse, I didn't play," Hill said. "Being a freshman, I thought I should have been playing. Maybe if I go back and look at it, maybe I shouldn't have been."

The first semester was about to end at Duke and Hill felt he had to make a decision about whether to transfer to another school.

"I never question a coach's decision," he said. "I live with it and try to make the best of it. I told myself that's not going to happen again and I tried to go out and play my best."

Playing regularly for the Blue Devils was the next challenge. After that season, he went into serious training, working out in the gym and playing in the JHS Olympic Festival to hone his skills.

"Just playing and getting a substantial amount of minutes has probably been the biggest thing for me," he said. "I never question a coach's decision."

Hill didn't start during the 1989-90 season, but he played in 34 of Duke's 38 games, averaging 3.3 points and 1.2 minutes per game. In his sophomore season, he started 23 of 39 games, averaged 11.3 points and was the team's second-best shooter at 53.2 percent.

This season, Hill started 32 of 34 games and was Duke's second-leading scorer at 14.6 points per game. He is the team's third-best shooter going into the Final Four at 54.2 percent.

And on the second straight season, Hill was a third team All-Atlantic Coast Conference honoree.

The General offers no apology for bullwhip joke, calls critics 'sad'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — While Indiana coach Bob Knight isn't apologizing for the bullwhip incident, he criticizes the people who took issue with his joke used on Calbert Cheaney.

"Those are kind of sad people," Knight said of critics who charged that the incident reflected racism and inappropriateness.

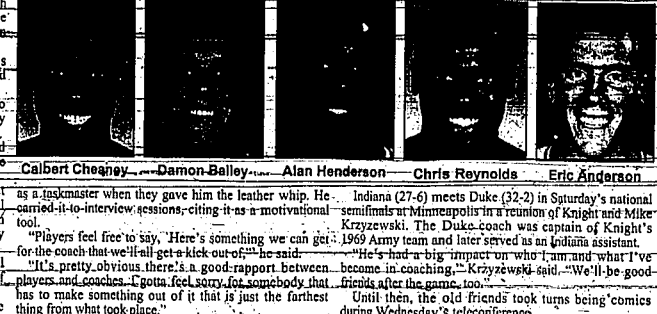
"Anybody with any intelligence at all is able to understand that here is a team completely free of any dissenting thoughts racially, philosophically," he said.

Knight said assistant coach Norm Eisenberger appeared in a weekly picture showing him with a whip and showed the two coaches laughing and joking with each other.

The image sparked a outcry in the West Regional at Albuquerque and prompted coaches in the local NAACP chapter. The incident didn't play well with an Indiana legislator who requested that Indiana University fire Knight.

Cheaney later returned the favor when he used a towel to swat at Knight's backside in the closing minutes of Indiana's victory over UCLA in the West final.

Knight said his players were merely spoofing his image



Calbert Cheaney Damon Bailey Alan Henderson Eric Anderson

as a taskmaster when they gave him the leather whip. He wanted to interview sessions, citing it as a motivational tool.

"Players feel free to say, 'Here's something we can get for the coach that we'll all get a kick out of,' he said.

"It's pretty obvious there's a good rapport between players and coaches. I gotta feel sorry for somebody that has to make something out of it that is just the farthest thing from what took place."

Indiana (27-6) meets Duke (32-2) in Saturday's national semifinals at Minneapolis in a reunion of Knight and Mike Krzyzewski. The Duke coach was captain of Knight's 1980 Army team and later served as an Indiana assistant.

"He's had a big impact on who I am and what I've become in coaching," Krzyzewski said. "We'll be good friends after the game, too."

Until then, the old friends took turns being comics during Wednesday's teleconference.

Bearcats poised to reprise NCAA success enjoyed in the '60s

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's emergence in the NCAA tournament is bringing back memories of 30 years ago, when the Bearcats made five consecutive trips to the Final Four, and won the national championship twice.

Guy's like Carl Boulidin from the 1961 Bearcats and Larry Elssasser from 1962, and Ed Jucker, who coached both NCAA title teams, recall those days well.

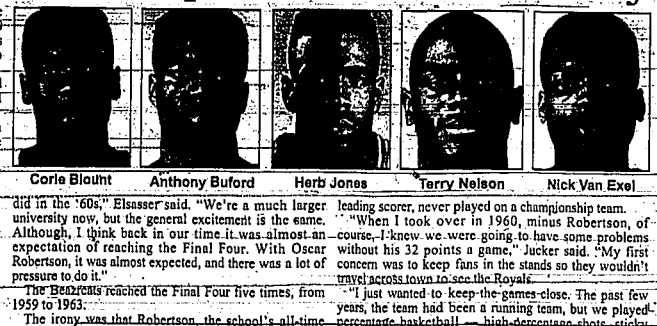
"The thing that stands out was the general feeling in Cincinnati for the teams," said Elssasser, who manages the Cincinnati Bengals.

"There wasn't anywhere you could go and not be noticed: It united the whole city."

The city turned its basketball focus to the three Cincinnati Royals of the NBA and later to the Bearcats' cross-town rival Xavier when Cincinnati went into a decline for two decades. It's excited about the Bearcats again.

A pep rally Wednesday night in the Shoemaker Center, the new basketball arena on campus, was to be televised live in Cincinnati.

"I think our campus is reacting much the same way it



Corlie Blouitt Anthony Buford Herb Jones Terry Nelson Nick Van Exel

did in the '60s," Elssasser said. "We're a much larger university now, but the general excitement is the same. Although, I think back in our time it was almost an expectation of reaching the Final Four. With Oscar Robertson, it was almost expected, and there was a lot of pressure to do it."

The Bearcats reached the Final Four five times, from 1959 to 1963.

The irony was that Robertson, the school's all-time leading scorer, never played on a championship team.

"When I took over in 1960, minus Robertson, of course, I knew we were going to have some problems without his 32 points a game," Jucker said. "My first concern was to keep fans in the stands so they wouldn't travel across town to see the Royals."

"I just wanted to keep the games close. The past few years, the team had been a running team, but we played percentage basketball — high percentage shots, sticky

Fisher needs 2nd miracle at Michigan to earn well-deserved respect

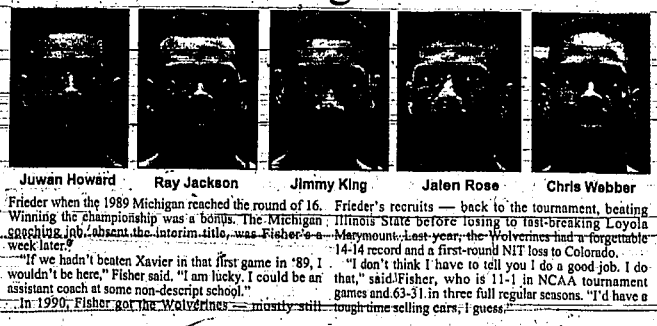
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — For a coach with a team in the NCAA Final Four for the second time in four years, Steve Fisher of Michigan has a tough time getting noticed as a successful coach.

There were questions about Fisher's job security as recently as last winter when Fisher was recruiting the "Pat Five" freshman class that will start against Cincinnati Saturday in the national semifinals.

When Fisher coached Michigan team to the 1989 NCAA championship, he quickly was nicknamed "six-pack" Fisher, because his record as a head coach consisted of the Wolverines' sweep in the tournament.

When he was Bill Frieder's before he surprisingly took the Michigan State coaching job days before the tournament. Then athletic director Bo Schmeckel put Fisher, who was Frieder's top assistant, in charge on an interim basis for the tournament, declaring only one Michigan player will coach Michigan.

Maybe, but TV commentators called Fisher "Bill" instead of Steve many times, a slip repeated this season. Fisher said he all but assumed himself of succeeding



Juwan Howard Ray Jackson Jimmy King Jalen Rose Chris Webber

Frieder when the 1989 Michigan reached the round of 16. Frieder's recruits — back to the tournament, beating Michigan in the championship was a bonus. The Michigan State coach, who had been the interim title, was Fisher's coach.

"If we hadn't beaten Fisher in that first game in '89, I wouldn't be here," Fisher said. "I am lucky, I could be an assistant coach at some non-descript school."

In 1990, Fisher got the Wolverines — mostly still-tough-time selling cars, I guess.

His smile and generally unflappable manner at court-side hide some of the fire that burns in practice.

"It's like teaching a class," which Fisher did for eight years while he coached at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill.

That's why it's unusual to see Fisher screaming at his players during a game. He said players know when they make a mistake.

Even with his freshmen-led team, Fisher rarely feels he needs to upbraid during a game. Occasional ego adjustments are another matter.

"Like we said after the Duke game, 'You're not as good as they're saying you are.' Then after the Purdue game, we told them, 'You're not as bad as they're saying you are,'" Fisher said.

But Fisher knows his team is good enough to be in the Final Four, even if he was late in realizing it. Originally modest goals of a win of two in the tournament have given way to bigger dreams, like a second championship in four years.

Television dictates early start for women's Final Four

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An alaph clock is the one item no player in this season's NCAA women's Final Four can afford to be without.

The West Coast time difference and network television dictate a 9:30 a.m. starting time for the first semifinal Saturday between Southwest Missouri State and Western Kentucky. And coaches and players want TV exposure badly enough to play their most important games of the year so early, whether or not the people in the stands are fully awake.

If there are any people in the stands, that is.

"In L.A., who's coming to a game at 9:30 in the morning?" said Stanford coach Tara VanDervier, whose 28-3 team plays Vic-

gina (32-1) in the second semifinal.

Actually, ticket sales in two-back-to-back cycles are going well, with more than 10,000 tickets sold for the event being held for the first time at the 15,800-seat Sports Arena.

In 1984, the Final Four drew only a total of 11,537 fans to Pauley Pavilion for the semifinals and final.

The better-than-expected ticket sales don't guarantee a big crowd at the early semifinal, and network television coverage doesn't guarantee viewers.

Last year, the championship game's 5.2 rating was the third-lowest in the tournament's 10-year history.

VanDervier and the other Final Four coaches regard national television exposure as a mixed blessing. They desperately want

viewers to see their games, but fear starting consecutive days doesn't permit players to be at their best.

Debbie Ryan's Virginia team experienced the quick turnaround last year and lost to Tennessee 70-67 in overtime.

"It's extremely unfair to the players," Ryan said. "The players can't recover. I had five players finish with (leg) cramps in that overtime game. We need to physiologically take a look at that aspect."

Last season was the first that CBS televised the women's semifinals and final as part of a seven-year deal with the NCAA.

Before that, the semis were played Friday night and the final Sunday.

Broadcasting the women's semifinals be-

fore the men's Final Four begins at Minneapolis exposes millions of viewers to the women's game. And that makes it worthwhile, the coaches say.

"Because of the stage women's basketball is at, we need CBS and national TV," Western Kentucky coach Paul Sanderford said. "It's some of the growing process; I'd prefer to play at night."

For a team like Southwest Missouri State, which relies on ball pressure and quickness, getting enough rest between games will be a big worry if the Lady Bears (32-1) beat the Hilltoppers (26-7) in the early semifinal.

"Certainly, it affects your preparation" for the final, coach Cheryl Burnett said. "Really, there is no preparation."

"With our style, we would be dealing with

the dead-leg syndrome because of the way we play defense."

The coaches are complaining now, but no such criticism was heard when the NCAA Division I women's basketball committee was discussing the CBS contract, committee chair Judie Holland said.

"We talked to a lot of people," Holland said. "The coaches weren't saying then what they're saying now."

Holland said the Women's Basketball Coaches Association was in favor of the move to network television. She also questions the coaches' concern about players being too tired to put on a good show in the final, noting that last year's game was the first overtime game in the event's 10-year history.

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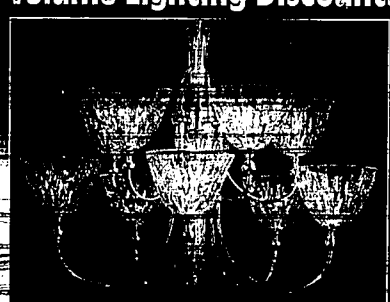
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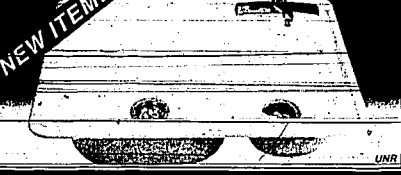


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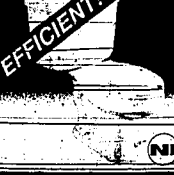
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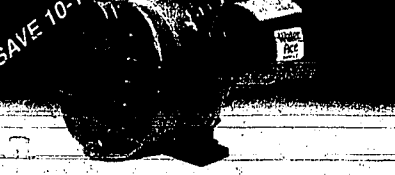
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