

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 127

Wednesday, May 6, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Taking off

Home-building is pushing the Magic Valley construction season forward. Except for the city of Twin Falls, most of the construction going on this year is for houses, not commercial buildings, according to First Security Bank's monthly Idaho Construction Report.

Page B1

Blame the Legislature

Leaders of a group formed after the alleged Jan. 20 beating death of a Twin Falls toddler told Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday that too many state legislators are insensitive to the needs of Idaho children, and it's time for a change.

Page B1

Sports

Bruins capture No. 20

The Twin Falls baseball team improves its record to 20-6 by beating Mountain Home 6-2 Tuesday.

Page D1

Pistons' Daly resigns

Chuck Daly announces his resignation as coach of the Detroit Pistons after nine years and two NBA championships.

Page D1

Feature

Mother's Day brunch

Surprise your mom with brunch on Mother's Day this Sunday.

Page C1

Youth present show

Buhl students are presenting a show Thursday that combines ecology with physical fitness.

Page C2

Opinion

Wandering in the woods

If Idaho can't resolve its own wilderness disputes, it will have to live with decisions made elsewhere, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Candidate replies

A candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff answers questions about his background.

Page A6

Nation/World

Perot starts preparing

Ross Perot says "it's a long road from May to November" but begins cutting back on appearances and preparing for a possible presidential campaign.

Page A4

Food deliveries delayed

As the first large shipments of food began moving into the shattered capital of Somalia, aid workers fear more looting and bloodshed since food supplies are the only valuable commodity in the land.

Page B6

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Please recycle this newspaper

Hispanics challenge Gem remap

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Declaring the time has come for a minority voice in the state Capitol, Idaho's Hispanic Caucus on Tuesday challenged the constitutionality of the new legislative reapportionment plan.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court asked that the 35-district legislative map be voided for the 1993 election and beyond on grounds that it illegally dilutes the voting

strength of Idaho's Hispanic and Indian minorities.

"These people seek not to exert undue influence but only to participate fully and equally in the rights and responsibilities of full citizenship," said former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley, who represents the caucus.

The suit makes no attempt to disrupt this year's election, but Huntley said he hoped the court would hear the case this fall so a decision can be rendered in time for the

1993 Legislature to react.

Humberto Fuentes, spokesman for the caucus, maintained the reapportionment plan was drawn up by incumbents to protect incumbents with the byproduct a dilution of minority voting strength to the point Hispanics again have no real political influence.

In 102 years since Idaho became a state, no Hispanic has been elected to the Legislature, and we are determined to change history," Fuentes said. "Our

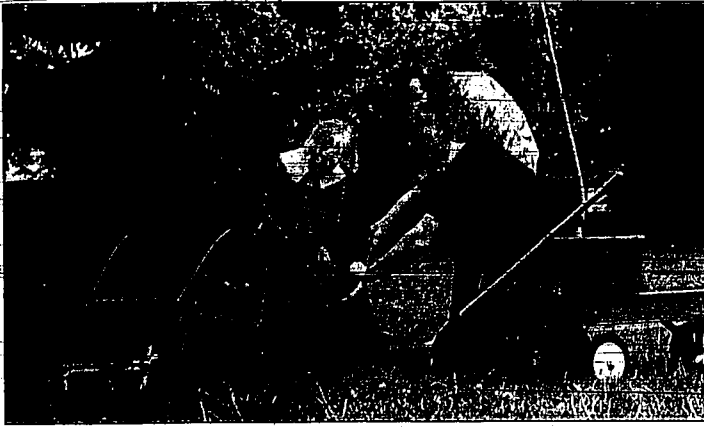
remarks are bipartisan. ... Both sides were not giving us full consideration."

He blamed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus as much as legislators since Andrus rejected Hispanic pleas that he veto the plan that reached his desk with bipartisan support.

Andrus agreed the plan "was only to protect incumbents without any consideration for ethnic groups," but he maintained his position that the new district

Please see CHALLENGE/A2

Family tree



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

David McClymonds gets help from his wife, Vickie, and daughter, Tara, while planting a fruit tree at their home on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. McClymonds is no stranger to planting trees, since he is a forester with the Forest Service and recently supervised the planting of 28,000 lodgepole pines in the South Hills. At home he prefers fruit-bearing varieties and the family put in a row of apple, cherry and nectarine trees.

Prayer, tears, fasting

King juror tells of trying for verdict of guilty

The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — A juror in the Rodney King beating trial said Tuesday she prayed, wept and fasted during deliberations, hoping to sway other panel members to reach at least one guilty verdict.

"I fasted for a day and a half and I asked God to help me get out of this," Virginia Loya said in a tearful interview at her Ventura County home.

"The people's (jurors) eyes weren't open and I said to God, 'If you could give me one more person on my side I would know,'" she said.

The next morning, the seventh and last day of deliberations, Mrs. Loya said one juror joined her and two others who were holding out for a conviction of officer Lawrence Powell on a charge of assault under color of authority.

"I knew then," she said, "I knew I was going home."

Jurors returned innocent verdicts last



Loya

Wednesday against the four white officers charged in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of King. They deadlocked on the one charge against Powell.

By achieving the deadlock on the one count, Mrs. Loya said she felt she had won a point. Before that, she said, she was mocked by other jurors when she repeatedly asked to have the videotaped beating replayed.

"They would say, 'Oh, Virginia wants to see the tape again,'" she recalled. Others said they had seen it enough.

Mrs. Loya said she felt that when they entered the jury room most of the jurors already had made up their minds. She said she fought harder at the beginning.

"I said, 'You people can't make me go along,'" she recalled. But the pressure was

Loot piles up — A3

enormous, she said, and tears were shed in the jury room before the final decisions were reached.

Mrs. Loya, the lone Hispanic on the jury, displayed a thick stack of notes she took during the trial. On them were seven points on which she argued Powell should be convicted.

They included Powell's famed "Gorillas in the Mist" comment from the computer transcript after dealing with a black family, his laughter on an audio tape as he was calling an ambulance for King, and his taunting of King at the hospital saying police had played "hard ball" with King at the hospital.

But the majority of jurors, who included no blacks and one Asian, explained away each of her points. In arguing with them, she again urged them to look at the videotape.

Please see JUROR/A2

Glenn lands in hot salsa over radio campaign ad

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent Gary Glenn radio advertisement that mimicked a commercial for Pace Picante Sauce got a lukewarm response Tuesday from the salsa manufacturer.

Matt Mohr, a spokesman for Pace Foods of San Antonio, Texas, told The Times-News that Glenn had not received permission from the company to run the radio spot. Glenn, a Republican, is running for Congress from the 2nd District. Glenn said Tuesday that he had only intended to run the ad once, and does not plan to use it again.

The ad, featuring the voices of Glenn and a campaign aide, is a takeoff on a Pace TV ad featuring a group of cowboys upset at being fed a picante-sauce-made-in-New-York-City instead of Texas.

In the Glenn version, two voices discuss a campaign disclosure report from state

Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, Glenn's opponent in the May 26 GOP primary.

Referring to some \$18,000 that Crapo spent on consultants from Boise, Washington, New York and elsewhere, the ad quips, "We ain't gonna swallow no campaign cooked up in New York City!"

Both ads end with a disgruntled voice saying, "Get a rope."

That, Mohr said, was a little too close for comfort for Pace, which he said does not endorse candidates for public office.

"We're flattered that someone thinks our commercial is so persuasive enough to incorporate in their campaign," he said. "But (the ads) are copyrighted, and they really should not be used without the express consent of the company."

After he spoke with Glenn, Mohr said he had "been assured it's not going to run again."

Please see SALSA/A2

Clinton, Bush score triple sweep in primaries

The Associated Press

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton scored a handsome sweep over Jerry Brown in primaries in two states and the District of Columbia on Tuesday.

He also pocketed an endorsement from the AFL-CIO on his medical march to the Democratic presidential nomination.

In triumph, Clinton criticized President Bush's handling of the turmoil in Los Angeles. "I'm tired of the politics of racial division," he told supporters in Charlotte, N.C. "If you want your country to be one again, ... then vote for Bill Clinton."

Bush met by day with his Cabinet and Republican senators to fashion a federal response to the riots, and by night, criticized past Patrick Buchanan in all three GOP primaries.

Clinton's support ran near 65 percent in primaries-in-North Carolina and Indiana and was closer to 75 percent in the nation's capital. He pushed his

delegate totals over 80 percent of the number needed to clinch his party's nomination.

Brown's best state was Indiana, but it wasn't very good — less than a quarter of the vote. "Governor Clinton is racking up impressive victories," he said.

Watching from the sidelines, at least for now, was Texas billionaire Ross Perot. Exit polls showed roughly a quarter of the voters in both states and both parties said they would support him if he ran as an independent in the fall.

Bush, Clinton and Perot all jockeyed for advantage on the combustible subject of race relations. Clinton spent parts of two days in the riot-scarred city.

Bush scheduled a trip beginning today, and Perot criticized the president's handling of the riots.

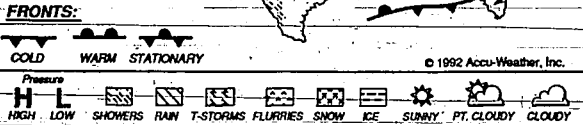
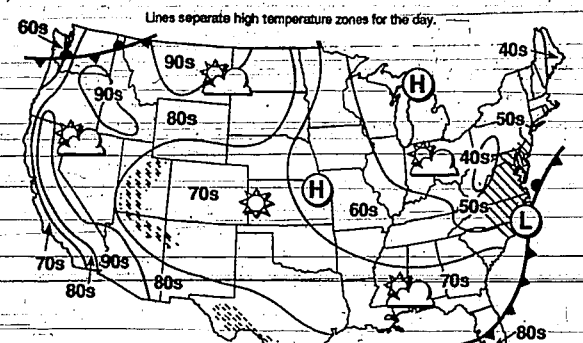
The California primary is four weeks away, and with it, a chance for sustained, early campaigning in a state that offers 54 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

Please see WATER/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

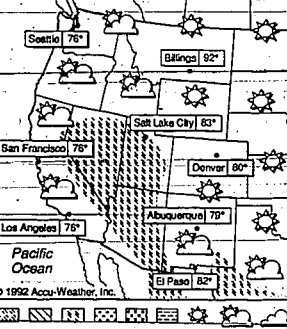
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 6.



REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, May 6

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime highs and night temperatures



Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various locations including St. Louis, Albuquerque, Dallas, Denver, etc.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny and hot with light winds and only a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the nearby mountains.

Weather summary

High pressure continues to dominate the weather picture across Idaho with clear-sunny skies and warm afternoon temperatures statewide, the National Weather Service says.

Visible planets: Evening: Jupiter. pollen count: 38; pine, grass.

Rain drenches Arizona; Atlantic Coast also dampened

The Associated Press Heavy rain fell in Arizona early Tuesday, and was scattered across the East Coast as well.

War cost taxpayers \$7.4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final accounting from the Persian Gulf War is in, and it cost American taxpayers \$7.4 billion, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Advertising information for The Times-News, including contact details for circulation and advertising departments.

Doctors defend mammograms

BOSTON (AP) — A controversial study that found a statistically insignificant risk of cancer deaths among younger mammogram recipients highlights the uncertainty over when women should begin having the common X-ray tests.

published, but its conclusion that younger women do not benefit from mammograms demonstrates the uncertainty about when women should begin getting the breast-cancer tests.

said Dr. Anthony Miller of the University of Toronto. Miller is director of the Canadian National Breast Cancer Screening Study, which began randomly assigning 90,000 volunteers in 1980 to have routine mammograms or physical exams.

Senate counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate independent counsel reported Tuesday he was unable to learn who leaked information on sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas and on an ethics investigation of five senators.

Juror

Continued from A1 "It's like they wanted to see what they wanted to see," Mrs. Loya said. "They already had their minds made up."

talking and talking," said Mrs. Loya, who is in her 40s. She said she wanted it known that someone in the jury room had argued for at least one conviction. "They keep saying all the jurors are this way. It was not all the jurors," she said.

Water

Continued from A1 the Magic Valley and across southern Idaho have already faced reduced availability of irrigation water.

Salsa

Continued from A1 Glenn said that "at this point," he had no plans to re-run the ad, which aired five times on April 24 on four southern Idaho radio stations.

company would "provide free Pace Picante Sauce for a fund-raiser" sometime. "She said she was in the case. Pace often donates sales to fund-raising events for nonprofit charities and to governmental events, such as President Bush's 1989 inaugural ball, he said.

Challenge

Continued from A1 a map was a legislative matter and a bipartisan resolution, as disagreeable as this, would be accepted as the will of the Legislature.

creation of sub-districts could enhance the influence of Democrats. "We are determined that the peace, prosperity and better-life sought by all Idahoans will be extended in equal measure to all Hispanics in Idaho," Fuentes said.

the court hearing was proceeding. Democrats' attorney had criticized the map's key feature of packing more people into traditionally Democratic districts of northern and western Idaho and few in typically Republican districts of eastern Idaho with the effect of shifting a district from the north to the east.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Idaho "Fantastic Five" game: 6-10-11-28-29 (six, ten, eleven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine).

Weather Line, Lottery Line, Sports Line, Entertainment Line, Commodities Line.

Information Call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Nation

Police, churches collect loot as it is returned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The back of the Newton Street police station looked like a giant swap meet gone mad.

VCRs were stacked next to boxes of macaroni and cheese. There were packages of Huggies and SlimFast, lamps and juicers, a lurid flowered couch and a box full of condoms, hot curlers and antifreeze, video cameras, toaster ovens, truck tires, warm-up jackets, shotguns and Cup-O-soup.

Police have been collecting this potpourri of riot loot since the weekend, answering tips from neighbors and even receiving property from guilt-ridden thieves.

The city's churches also have been collecting stolen property, everything from electronic equipment to Ava Gardner's pantaloons taken from the Frederick's of Hollywood lingerie museum.

"They're having second thoughts about taking the stuff," said Sgt. Alex Correa, whose phone rings with calls from people angered over the wholesale looting that took place during last week's riots.

"Someone calls and says 'I want to tell you I saw them bring in the stuff,'" he said. One woman came to the station house with a long list of license plate numbers of cars that pulled up to empty liquor stores.

The fear of being turned in has been as strong a motivator as conscience. Police in the Hollywood Division say many looters are leaving televisions and stereos on the street. "People are tossing it out their



Chung-Kwon Ka makes plea on a corner in Koreatown. "It's crazy," said Sgt. Terry Baker. Some churches are beginning to resemble flea markets as parish-

ioners respond to Sunday sermons urging them to give up their illegal worldly goods. Cardinal Roger Mahony appeared at several weekend Masses, appealing for a return of the property.

Church officials say there has been a steady response.

"We're getting all of this stuff, but we don't know what to do with it," Mahony said Tuesday.

One remorseful man went to Hollywood's Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church with a bag of mementos taken from the lingerie museum, including film star Ava Gardner's underwear and a bra worn by Katey Sagal, star of television's "Married... With Children."

But remorse only goes so far. Still missing: a bustier worn by Madonna.

Correa's men go to the South Central area each day with a flatbed truck. While residents don't have to open their doors to the police, nearly all have.

"Usually they tell us right away. 'I found this on the street. But then they'll admit to taking it,' he said.

The police presence on the street often leads to other tips, including the seizure of a cache of stolen shotguns. Other people come out of their houses carrying stolen goods to the truck.

At one address police carried out a stack of mattresses to the applause of onlookers. As they struggled with the booty a woman approached Correa with a microwave oven.

"A man was arrested about 17 hours after the shooting, police said.

In Alabama, Colbert County deputies arrested Carolyn Francis Logan, 36, moments after a shot was heard in the courthouse Monday.

Bullets rake courthouses in 3 different states

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A woman waiting for a divorce court session to open was shot to death Tuesday by her estranged husband, who also wounded four other people in the courthouse before police shot him, authorities said.

"There were bullet holes everywhere — in the walls, and in the trash cans. It was a very scary scene. It was something like you'd see on TV," said lawyer Rick Simon, who was in the St. Louis County Courthouse on other business.

The gunman's lawyer, who was among the wounded, said he had dreamed that it would happen.

In North Dakota, a judge was critically wounded Tuesday during a child support hearing. And in Alabama, a woman allegedly shot and wounded her brother-in-law in a courthouse Monday.

In Missouri, a man armed with two revolvers walked into the courtroom, where his wife and her divorce attorney were waiting for court to begin, and opened fire, Police Chief Richard Morris said.

Mary Baumruk, 46, of Florissant was pronounced dead at the scene, he said. Her lawyer and her husband's lawyer were wounded.

Her husband, Kenneth Baumruk,

then left the courtroom and shot a bailiff and a guard, Morris said. Two police officers then shot him.

Baumruk, 53, was reported in critical condition at Barnes Hospital.

Morris said Baumruk was asked if he shot his wife.

"He said, 'I hope so,'" according to Morris.

The other victims were taken to two hospitals, where spokesmen said their conditions ranged from good to serious.

At Grand Forks, N.D., a judge was shot Tuesday in the Grand Forks County Courthouse while presiding over a child support hearing. North-

east District Judge Lawrence Jahnke, 49, was listed in critical condition at United Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

"A man was arrested about 17 hours after the shooting, police said.

In Alabama, Colbert County deputies arrested Carolyn Francis Logan, 36, moments after a shot was heard in the courthouse Monday.

Bush honors Mexico on Cinco de Mayo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush paid tribute to Mexico on its national holiday Tuesday and said he was committed to creating a free trade zone across all of North America as quickly as possible.

"The time of opportunity is now," Bush said at a Cinco de Mayo ceremony at the Mexican Cultural Institute.

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<p>MINOLTA X300</p> <p>35mm SLR</p> <p>With a Vivitar</p> <p>28-85mm Zoom-Lens</p> <p>*Aperture-priority automation *Quartz Timing</p> <p>\$269.95</p>	<p>KODAK STAR 435</p> <p>Kit!</p> <p>*Auto Focus *Auto Aperture *5-YEAR WARRANTY</p> <p>\$39.99</p> <p>*1-year free postage or any Kodak Pack. We'll give you one of our 35mm film packs (1/250 film) free with your purchase.</p>	<p>FUJI Mini Dual QD Paracomp Camera</p> <p>*Extremely Compact *28 & 50mm Dual Lens *Auto Focus *Auto Wind *Auto Flash *DIP-UP LOADING *Film & Batteries *5-Year Warranty</p> <p>\$179.95</p>	<p>FUJI Film 200 ISO</p> <p>2-Pack</p> <p>1-CA 135-24 1-CA 135-36</p> <p>\$5.89</p> <p>60 Exposures</p>	<p>FUJI Film 100 ISO</p> <p>3-Pack</p> <p>2-CN 135-24 1-CN 135-36</p> <p>\$6.49</p> <p>84 Exposures</p>

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- a discussion and demonstration on roses
- "Bonsai" by Dede Wright
- "Antique Pottery" by Nancy Taylor
- "Porch Basket Gardening" by Teresa Wright
- Wine sampling with Lyn Wilson
- and a display by Judi Books

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Kimberly Nurseries, Albertson's, The Sandpaper, Tunnel Creek, The Cookie Basket, Judi's Books, Ace Printing, Spudhorn Idaho Distributing and The Times-News for donating their time and effort to make this event possible!

For more information please call 737-2481

ipoon copy

Nation

Perot to concentrate on gearing up for possible campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Ross Perot on Tuesday shrugged off polls showing him gaining on President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, saying "it's a long, long time from May to November."



Perot

But the Texas billionaire said he's gearing up for a full-fledged campaign and will temporarily cut back on public appearances to put it in shape.

"Since the volunteers are so well organized across the country, they no longer need my public support," the Dallas businessman told a meeting of newspaper publishers. "Their enthusiasm grows, their numbers grow."

Perot said his prospective independent campaign for the White House is moving into a new phase, with petition drives to get him on the ballot moving well across the country.

"I will cut back on interviews, television appearances and speeches and spend all of my time building an organization—finalizing a strategy and developing carefully thought-out positions on each of the major issues," he told the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Perot, whose relations with the news media sometimes have been contentious, suggested he had been undergoing unprecedented pressure for someone not yet a candidate.

"Night and day, there is saturation bombing. There are Patriot missiles going down air shafts in my office from all your good reporters wanting to know my position on everything from mosquitoes to ants," he told the publishers.

Later, speaking with reporters in a hallway, Perot said, "We have to

Ross Perot: Rise of a billionaire

June 27, 1930
Born in Texarkana, Texas

1953
Graduates from Naval Academy

1956
Marries Margot Birmingham

1957
Honorable discharge from Navy; begins work as IBM salesman

1962
Starts Electronic Data Systems (EDS), with \$1,000

1969
Government asks him to help U.S. POWs in Southeast Asia; later receives Medal for Distinguished Public Service

1979
Rescues two employees taken hostage in Iran

1984
Sells EDS to General Motors for \$2.5 billion; leads effort to reform Texas public schools

1988
Starts Perot Systems

1992
Agrees to run for president if supporters get name on ballot in 50 states

SOURCE: News reports; Research by PAT CARR

plan for the next phase or otherwise I'm not keeping my commitment to the people. You've got to gear up now. It doesn't cost that much to gear up.

"Watch my lips," Perot said when asked when he would formally enter the race, delivering a mocking reprise of President Bush's 1988 "I don't see my lips" vow against raising taxes.

Perot has said he will run if voters get him on the ballot in all 50 states or most of them, and that a formal decision would probably come in June.

His comments came as a new poll showed that he was closing on both Bush and Clinton.

Bush would just win 33 percent of the vote in a three-man race, suggested the Times Mirror survey, con-

ducted during the Los Angeles riots. The poll, with a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points, showed Clinton and Perot each favored by 30 percent of the respondents.

"It's a long, long time from May to November," he said. "We've seen the polls, but to me that's the May-November phenomena."

Responding to the riots in Los Angeles, Perot told reporters he favored "action, action, action" plans in U.S. cities to avoid such outbreaks from happening again. "You have to go about it right and fast."

"The tragic news is that Los Angeles occurred. The good news is they have come up with the kind of action-oriented plan I love" to begin rebuilding riot-damaged sectors, he said.

walkers hope to attach a rocket motor designed to boost the satellite to a working altitude.

The owner of the uninsured satellite, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, or Intelsat, paid NASA \$91 million for the rescue effort. The cost of the Endeavour flight is about \$363 million.

Michael Mann, NASA's space flight budget chief, defended the charge to Intelsat. He said it's like offering someone a ride — you don't charge for the cost of the car and insurance, only the gas and maybe a little extra.

beyond the grave. "If the framers of the Constitution are looking down on this grass-roots activity; they must be smiling," he said.

And, while the business magnate continued to insist that he was not thin-skinned, "at one point he interrupted his speech to chastise photographers for taking, repeated, pictures of him."

"I understand I'm in a monkey cage up here. But if you'd all get on what you want and quit, I'd appreciate it," he told them.

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15 MINUTE PHOTO • FOODS AT THE FAIR • PRO SOUND-VIDEO BEST • SPORTS CARD GALLERY

Weather might stand in way of launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The weather appeared to be the only roadblock Tuesday in NASA's plans to send the new shuttle Endeavour on a satellite-rescue mission this week.

Thunderstorms are expected Thursday, putting the chance of liftoff that evening at just 30 percent. The outlook for Friday isn't much better.

Everything in the countdown, at least, boiled well for a 7:06 p.m. Thursday launch. Shuttle test director Al Sojka said workers were tracking no major mechanical problems.

"We've got a very ambitious mission ahead of us," Sojka said. "Benefits of flying men in space are going to be obvious here in the next few days."

The inaugural voyage of Endeavour, the replacement for the destroyed Challenger, will be NASA's seventh space salvage mission and the first in more than two years.

During the weeklong flight, Endeavour's seven astronauts will try to save a \$157 million communications satellite that has been marooned in a low orbit for two years. Two space-

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Nation

Briefly

TVA chairman new U.S. postal chief

WASHINGTON — Marvin Runyon, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was named U.S. Postmaster General on Tuesday. He will take over an agency struggling to reduce spending and hold rates steady as it moves from hand work to increasing automation. Runyon will take office July 6, replacing Anthony Frank, who resigned from the \$138,900-a-year job in March.

Key Demo endorses closing loophole

WASHINGTON — A key House Democrat endorsed a proposal Tuesday that would let police brutality victims sue local governments and collect punitive damages for their injuries under federal civil rights law. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said his House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights would study the proposal that would make local governments as well as individual police officers financially liable for injuries caused by excessive force. "It makes sense to me," Edwards said after Circuit Judge Jon O. Newman told the panel of his plan for closing a loophole in federal civil rights law. The loophole bars plaintiffs from suing local governments for police brutality.

Navy aviator takes rap for incident

WASHINGTON — The Navy's aviation commander said Tuesday he should be fired for events at a 1991 convention where, according to an internal investigation, at least 26 women were sexually molested by Navy and Marine Corps pilots. Vice Adm. Richard M. Doughty said he assumes full responsibility for the incident because he was the senior naval aviator present at the Las Vegas event. "We in naval aviation leadership ... failed. ... We weren't there to step in and stop it," said the admiral. The three-star admiral also revealed in an interview that he has "no problem" with putting women in Navy combat jets and has a plan to do so should Congress allow it.

Bush plans trips to 3 states next week

WASHINGTON — President Bush will travel to Pennsylvania next week for two political fund-raisers, and will go to Texas and Indiana to make commencement addresses. Bush will speak at Southern Methodist University in Dallas on May 16, and at University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., on May 17. On Monday, the president travels to Philadelphia for a re-election fund-raising dinner and heads back to the state on May 15 for a political luncheon in Pittsburgh.

Pentagon opening records on MIAs

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Tuesday it is beginning to declassify some of its records about the 2,266 Americans who are still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam conflict. The first records to be made available will be the 5,000 so-called "five sighting" reports, which are firsthand or hearsay reports of Americans believed to be held prisoner or living freely in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the Pentagon said in a statement. About 100 such reports are still under active investigation and will not be released, but the declassified reports will be available in the Library of Congress in early 1993, the Pentagon said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Opinion

Editorial

All sides must work out compromise on wilderness

All that defiant talk about us Westerners wanting to make our own decisions about our own land turned out to be just that on the wilderness issue: talk.

The wilderness negotiations, those all-comers, no-holds-barred discussions that were supposed to succeed where previous efforts had failed, died a lingering death last month, perhaps insuring that any decisions about Idaho wilderness will be made in Washington, D.C.

Although the discussions, sponsored by the Legislature, funded by the taxpayers and including environmentalists, recreationists, agriculture and industry, are officially adjourned until 1993, nobody is under any illusion that any further progress is possible as long as attitudes of the parties remain unchanged.

The sticking point is southern Idaho wilderness, and the widening chasm between those who want to lock up the Sawtooths and those who want to open them for off-road vehicle recreation.

Effectively that means the next decision—the pivotal one—will be made by a handful of powerful congressional committee and sub-committee chairmen in Washington.

It may come in the form of a new wilderness bill promised by U.S. Rep.

Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, or it may revert to something like the much-battered compromise hammered out six years ago by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Sen. Jim McClure.

Whatever its form, the choice won't be Idaho's, and our failure to choose is going to make it harder for us to assert ourselves on future decisions involving our resources.

We've come out of this looking like a bunch of squabbling, bellyaching provincials who can't make fundamental decisions about our own resources without the guiding hand of our Uncle Sam.

Make no mistake, Uncle Sam would be happy to make that choice for us, a decision that we will be free to lament at our leisure.

Get the government off our backs? There's not much chance of that when Idahoans can't decide fundamental issues.

There's still time to avoid a mandated decision on Idaho wilderness, but not much. By the time those formal negotiations resume in 1993 it may be too late.

The parties should do on their own what they failed to do on the taxpayers' time: Get together and come up with a workable compromise.

On this issue, it's the last chance they'll get.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Clark Walworth Allen Wilson Peter York
 Publisher Managing Editor Circulation Manager Advertising Director

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters 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.

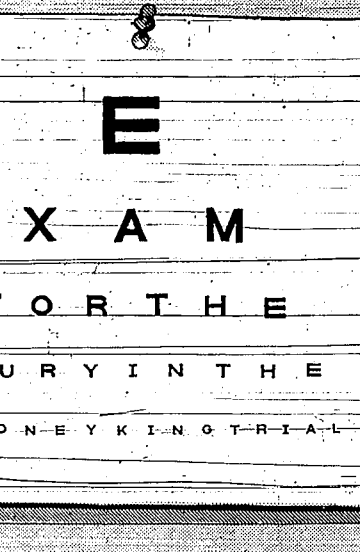
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene, or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Becoming sheriff was a boyhood goal

Calvin C. Edwards
 Reader comment

I appreciate the opportunity to answer the questions from Scott Rairigh that appeared in the editorial column regarding my candidacy for sheriff.

When I was a small boy, my father was a police officer and I decided then that I wanted to be a sheriff. That goal has always remained with me, and I have sought an education and the experience to help me attain that goal.

I did manage the ambulance service in Twin Falls, Elmore, Canyon, Cassia, Power, Lincoln, Owyhee and Minidoka counties. The service covered 50,000 square miles and was reported to be the largest private ambulance service per square mile in the United States. The service was a family-operated business, which we successfully operated more than 16 years. We serviced the counties by contract with the county commissioners.

There are a few private ambulance services left in Idaho because state bureaucracy has forced them to go public.

We sold our ambulance service in 1981 to a private service that went bankrupt less than a year later. This is why the current ambulance service is now public and run out of Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

I studied law enforcement at Brigham Young University after graduating from the College of Southern Idaho. I received a bachelor's degree in business administration and a second associate degree in allied health. I also graduated from Weber State

University as a mobile intensive care paramedic. My internship was in Davis County, Utah, where I worked as a deputy sheriff/paramedic.

When the ambulance business was sold, I went to work as a private and legal investigator with an office in a local law firm. In 1983, I joined the Twin Falls city police force and was one of the first police officers to cross-train as a firefighter, becoming a public safety officer. When the public safety office was eliminated by the city, I moved to the fire department because the fire shifts were more compatible for filling my obligation as the county coroner.

The office of coroner is a law enforcement position; therefore, I have not left law enforcement. I work continually with all law enforcement agencies.

As an investigator and much of the office is governed under law enforcement codes. Idaho Code 31-2806 states that if the sheriff leaves office or is unable to do his duties, the coroner takes over the office of sheriff.

The coroner is an administrative position just as the sheriff's position is. I do some of the investigation but do use competent deputy coroners on many cases. The

deputies then report back to me regarding the situation and I make final decisions.

I have found the office of coroner to be for the living—not for the dead. There is not a time in your life when you need more help and understanding than when someone you love dies. My deputy coroners have great compassion and understanding, and I feel comfortable allowing my deputies to investigate cases.

The first year I took office, I replaced the inadequate paging system with a more modern system and since that time, I am unaware of a time when a coroner could not be reached.

I teach many cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses to the public through civic groups, businesses, scouts, schools and the college because I would rather tell you how to save a life than tell you one has just been taken.

If elected sheriff, I would continue to teach night classes at CSL. I do teach first aid and health at the Idaho Police Officer Standards and Training Academy in Boise and in the law enforcement program at CSL. I consider the knowledge I teach to law enforcement officers around the state a basic requirement of law enforcement and one of the most rewarding.

Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin C. Edwards of Kimberly is running for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Letters

Lack of support for fine arts embarrasses

"Romero, Romero!" ("Crash, tinkle, tinkle") "Who's Romero, Romero?" ("Fossil Smash!") "Uh-huh! Romero! Romero! Where are art?"

Periodically at Twin Falls High School, a most peculiar war is waged between Mr. Abels' sixth-hour drama class and the cafeteria clean-up crew. The circumstances for this odd battle are in themselves odd. When a well-paid architect drew up the plans for TFHS more than 20 years ago, someone forgot to tell him to design an auditorium and since then, local adolescent thespians have ragged rehearsal space against bad acoustics, bad lighting, background kitchen police tumult, cramped spacing and lousy seating—not to mention a lingering less-than-desirable odor.

I am a senior at TFHS this year and am fed up with our embarrassing lack of support for the fine arts. Shutting trucks loads of tubas, trumpets, violins, cellos and staves over to the College of Southern Idaho for every band, orchestra and choir concert, then losing most, if not all, of the profits to royalties is a waste of time; energy and money—money that could instead be funneled back into the school for much needed supplies and student activities.

These problems and many others could be remedied if the bond proposal scheduled for voting on May 19 is passed. I strongly implore all registered voters to take my place at the ballot machines and pass this bond. Unfortunately, natural conditions (my birthday) prevent me from joining you as of yet, but you will see me there this November.

NICOLE GILBERT
 Twin Falls

Vandals should let Aja supporters' campaign

It seems unfair after 15 years of dedication to a job and its endless requirements that my husband's campaign signs are the target of repeated vandalism this year.

Many people have requested we put up signs on their property and others have contributed time and money to show their continued support, for which we are very grateful—just to have the signs torn down or "disappear."

The wind storm knocked down several campaign signs throughout the county, which were put back up. However, on a windless Friday night between 2 and 6 a.m., several large 4-by-8 signs in a select area disappeared after being jerked off the posts they were screwed on to. One supporter made the comment, "What better proof do you need that the sheriff has been doing his job?"

To those responsible for the vandalism, we respect your right to campaign for the candidate of your choice, and we would like to be able to campaign for Sheriff Roberto Aja for re-election and not have to spend more time and money on his signs.

SHERRY AJA
 Hagerman

Recreation area would get kids off the streets

I'm writing in response to Joel Brady's letter (which appeared in The Times-News April 20) in regard to the cruise and numerous other problems. My first response when reading it was "Amen!"

Every year, it is the same problem, and it is magnified in the summer yet nothing is done to remedy the situation. Chains and barricades will not cure it. I've

thought often of what could be done to get some of the kids off the street. I say some of the kids because you will never eliminate the cruise.

Let's look at what Twin Falls has to offer the teens. Movies—OK once in a while, but not many kids can afford to do that twice a week. Entertainment, a movie only 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Sports—no everyone is a jock or interested in watching sports. The ones who are interested are already participating in it.

Roller skating—get real. How many teen-agers do you know that would spend an evening roller skating? Swimming—OK, there are a few places to do that. Dierkes is the best place because it has trees, tables, trails, refreshments. At the new pool, you don't even see tables available for picnics. All of that was available at Harmon Park, but someone decided that baseball diamonds, tennis courts, playgrounds, picnic areas and a refreshment center had no business being in the same area as a swimming pool. The pool being what it is is another bummer in my side, but on with the original plan.

I don't have an answer, but I do have a couple of suggestions. Instead of building another auditorium, why not purchase a piece of ground and build a large recreation area? Maybe a gym similar to Boise State University's Pavilion. This would also cover the need of an auditorium. Let the youth utilize it in the summers with basketball, gymnastics, etc. Provide a dance every two weeks with live or taped music. Maybe we could even bring in some big names for concerts so it won't always have to go to Boise.

There are many things a building this size could be used for. In the surrounding area, we could have barbecue pits, baseball diamonds a

Emergency room doctor uses harsh treatment

I was recently in the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room and feel that I was treated very rudely and harshly by a doctor.

I was six weeks pregnant and started hemorrhaging. While in the emergency room, I was told to take off all my clothes and get up on the table with a gown on. After waiting about 30 minutes, a male nurse came in and took my vital signs. He told me to put my feet in the stirrups and scoot my butt down to the end of the table. While I was exposed, the nurse walked out the door and left it wide open; it closed very slowly. If anybody would have been outside of the room, they would have seen everything that was exposed, which is very embarrassing.

The doctor came in next; he told me to lie there and relax. I don't know what he did because he didn't explain anything. All I know is that he jammed something up inside me, which hurt very badly. He then told me to sit up and he said, "You are not going to miscarry; it is common to have your period for at least three months after you become pregnant." He told me to go on with normal activity. I explained to him that I was a certified nursing assistant in a nursing home and that I lift some very heavy people. He told me to go on working.

I left the emergency room thinking that everything was all right. I went to work the next day and did what I always do—lift people and I started getting really bad cramps. I was also passing blood. I left work and called my mother's doctor, who is now my doctor. She did a complete check to find out what was wrong. She was very caring and understanding. She

Emergency room doctor tells me the emergency room doctor was completely wrong, that I was going to miscarry. She took my blood to try to find out why I miscarried.

I'm very angry and hurt. The doctor in the emergency room got my and my husband's hopes up. We thought everything was normal. We figured he was a doctor and he knew what he was talking about. We were wrong. We lost our baby.

People shouldn't have to pay emergency room costs when the doctors couldn't care less if we live or die, then turn around and have to go out and find a doctor that knows what's really wrong with us and checks everything.

I hope this letter will keep anybody else from having to go through this same horrible experience.

MARY GOLDENSTEIN
 Twin Falls

Correction

An editor's note Tuesday mistated what office Gary Glenn is running for. Glenn is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd District.

The Times-News regrets the error.

RY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Opinion Letters

Register to become full-fledged citizen

Twin Falls citizens: This is your last week to register and become a full-fledged American citizen and to vote for what you believe in. Every vote counts, so does yours.

Last chance — go for it — become a full-fledged American. You may register at Sports Country or the courthouse this week.

CAROLYN D. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Jurists need to be fully informed of rights, duties

The travesty of the L.A. judge's directed verdict of "not guilty" brought forth by the jury in the Rodney King beating trial by the four L.A. police officers, certainly points out one of the very bad things that has been happening to the justice system in the United States.

Do you know that some attorneys and judges do not even allow potential jurors to be informed of their rights and their duties when sitting in judgment of their fellow men, and they are therefore not allowed to follow the dictates of their own conscience as they perceive it?

This is the heart of the jury system and it is the juror's constitutional right and duty to consider every angle but, instead of that they are told that they must bring in the judge's preformed and directed verdict, regardless of their own perception of justice. Ridiculous.

In other words, under those directed circumstances, there would be no further need for jurors in the judicial system; only judges and a pile of musty laws and law books.

Had the judge allowed that film of the actual beating of King as it was taking place to be considered as evidence, which the jurors had every right and duty to do; it is easy to see that a completely different and a much more just decision would have certainly been brought in.

It should and must be made mandatory that prospective jurors be fully informed of these constitutional rights and duties when they are selected to serve.

This is the backbone of the peer system or we might just as well dispense with juries and let the judges make all of the decisions.

Although this would deprive America of one of its most cherished rights, the constitutional right to trial by jury, I am quite sure that the judges would be very happy to oblige, especially without the interference of the twelve good man and true.

However, judges know that the finding of the jury will after all be the final word, regardless of what the judge says or directs!

Ebert L. HAYE
Twin Falls

Talk show hosts have distractions in hand

It is this writer's opinion there are two types of television talk shows. In one show the host has the television audience. In the other show the host has as his or her guest a limited number of guests in the studio who are, or may be, participants in the show.

The host of both shows seems to think they must continually gesture with their hands every time they say something. The waving of the hands is most always continuous and usually in an irrational manner. It is assumed the host is somehow adding emphasis to the verbal message.

It is this writer's opinion the host

is dividing the attention of the viewer between what he is saying and the action of the hands.

In talk shows where part of the audience is present in the studio and also participants in the show, the participants, in addition to a verbal response, also wave their hands as a part of their response usually in an irrational manner.

An occasional gesture with a hand, if done in a rational manner, can be an asset to a conversation or a speech however, a gesture with the hand should not be often and should always be brief.

Continuous and irrational use of the hands in a conversation or speech is not only a distraction of the verbal message, it may very well irritate the listening viewer.

CLAUDE M. WILSON
Twin Falls

Campaign offers choice of moderate, conservative

After reading Blake Hall's criticism of Gary Glenn, I can't remain silent any longer. Mr. Hall criticizes Gary Glenn for his aggressive campaigning and criticism of Sen. Mike Crapo's voting record.

Glenn's campaign, based on tax raises and other issues, is designed to show a philosophical difference between him and his opponent. As I have reviewed the voting record, I find there is a difference.

In 1986, the Legislature was faced with a deficit and chose to implement a temporary sales tax increase. Crapo voted for the tax increase, as did I. However, 54 legislators voted against it. In 1987, faced with continuing revenue problems, this same temporary sales tax was proposed to be made permanent. I felt that would be a breach of the commitment we made to the taxpayers. Twenty-four legislators and I voted against the bill. Crapo voted for it.

In 1987, a bill was introduced to raise income taxes. Again, Sen. Crapo voted for it. Forty conservatives voted against it. I can only assume that Blake Hall's comments would qualify all 40 of us part of the "right-wing fringe" he says Glenn belongs to.

In 1991, for the first time since Sen. Crapo and I were elected, the Senate over which Sen. Crapo presides forced the Legislature into deficit spending.

Because of these and other positions, Gary Glenn did not need to define Sen. Crapo's philosophy. Others did it for him.

Dan Popkey of the Idaho Statesman called the Crapo-Glenn race "one between a conciliatory moderate and a combative conservative." Mary Beita of the Idaho State Journal said, "Crapo is considered a moderate within the Idaho Republican Party." The Lewiston Morning Tribune said, "Mike Crapo would represent a return to moderation in the state Republican Party." The Post Register's Tony Huegel said, "Crapo has a reputation as a moderate who seeks compromise."

My purpose in disclosing these facts is not to disparage Sen. Crapo. But I cannot stand by and let Glenn

suffer a personal assault at the hand of Hall, a known political influence merchant.

There is a clear choice for Congress between a conservative and a moderate. I will be supporting whomever wins the primary election.

SEN. STAN HAWKINS
Ucon

Public missed out with no Los Diferentes music

This is to all the people that were at the City Park on Sunday, May 4, enjoying the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

I regret that many of you didn't have the opportunity to listen to the music of Los Diferentes. They were rudely interrupted by the program coordinator, Mr. Fernando Rodriguez. First, to allow an out-of-town group of little dancers to perform for more than an hour and then to raffle some T-shirts and a tortilla warmer. And please don't use the excuse that you were running out of time — you gave more time to a storyteller from the audience and were asking others to come up.

Mr. Fernando Rodriguez happens to play in a group that also performed that day, only they were not interrupted, even though nobody was dancing to their music. Los Diferentes was allowed to play one tune before being interrupted and after an hour, were allowed back on the stage to introduce themselves.

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then were asked to leave the stage. Los Diferentes is a group of very talented, hard-working young men. Their music is good, authentic Mexican! I have had the privilege of watching them perform. People, you, too, would have been impressed!

This group is from our own community, Terome. More performance time was given to all other groups. Mr. Rodriguez, are you intimidated by good talent? It sure looked that way.

I have seen discrimination among the white race and the minorities. But, Mr. Rodriguez, this was discrimination against your own race!

Thank you, Primo Sedano, and the rest of Los Diferentes for being such good sports. If anyone would like to stop by the American Legion Hall in Wendell Sunday and listen to this fine group free of charge, do so.

DAVID D. BROWN
Terome

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Nation

Who's to blame for L.A. riots — and who benefits

By John King
The Associated Press

LOS-ANGELES — Emerging from the Los Angeles riots is an inevitable political debate over who's to blame for the devastating racial unrest and in a presidential election year, who will benefit.

The city's streets were still under siege when the finger-pointing began, and it's unlikely to end soon. The already-testy presidential campaign now is spiced with the volatile issues of race, crime, law-and-order and urban decay.

For both President-Bush-and-likely Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, the crisis offers political opportunity — but carries big risks as well. And rivals Patrick Buchanan and Jerry Brown are stirring the mix, not to mention the sideline handicapping of likely independent candidate Ross Perot.

For Clinton, the episode also can be used as proof of one of his central campaign themes: that racial divisions are undermining economic growth and perpetuating social unrest, and that the divide has grown because of the urban and social neglect of Republican administrations.

What has happened in Los Angeles is a fireball in the night and the test of our country is how we answer the call, the Arkansas governor said Monday after touring riot-ravaged neighborhoods.

Bush, of course, saw things far differently.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater blamed the riots on the failed liberal Democratic policies of the 1960s and 1970s, while he called government giveaways that failed to require recipients to take responsibility for their communities.

"We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in the '60s and '70s, and that they have failed," Fitzwater said.

Buchanan agreed, saying the liberal welfare state had created "a climate in which this kind of responsibility is best I think what we saw in the smoldering ruins of Los Angeles this week is the abject and total failure of Great Society liberalism."

Clinton countered that such an argument ignored 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

"They have been running against the liberal Democratic programs of the '60s for 25 years and they abolished them in 1981," Clinton said. "You cannot blame '60s social programs which have been pummeled out of existence."

That's the kind of back-and-forth over assigning blame that's likely to continue into the fall, as Bush tries to regain the favor of conservatives who backed Buchanan and Clinton tries to motivate black voters.

The debate will be complicated by Clinton's moderate positions. He, too, has been criticized of many of the liberal programs Bush opposes, and said the federal government would have a crucial but comparatively small role in the rebuilding.

"My agenda assumes that government does not always know what is best or how to do it for the people who live in a community," Clinton said in a line that could just as well come from a Ronald Reagan speech.

The rioting that followed the Rodney King verdict also gave Bush a chance to play domestic commander-in-chief, sending in troops to restore order and addressing the nation to explain his actions.

He also promised \$600 million in loans and grants to help rebuild Los Angeles.

The troop deployment and Bush's harsh words for the rioters projected a tough law-and-order image from a president whose 1988 campaign successfully made crime a centerpiece issue.

Still, those incensed with the acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of King are looking to the Justice Department to mount a federal prosecution, and anything less is likely to bring a cascade of criticism to the president.

For now, Clinton can take heart in the first look at voter sentiment following the riots, but it's too soon for lasting conclusions.

A national poll of 1,301 adults by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press found that 31 percent viewed Clinton as best able to deal with the nation's racial problems, while 25 percent named Bush and 13 percent Perot. The poll carried a 3-

Analysis

percentage-point margin of error.

Sixty-one percent said the next president should give higher priority to problems of poor people than those of middle-income people.

If nothing else, that number should encourage a debate over how best to

deal with the economic, educational and cultural problems facing impoverished inner-city, multi-racial areas like Los Angeles.

It's a debate that often gets lost or outright ignored because of the cost — and the controversy. But now, all numbers aside, the rubble of Los Angeles proves it's a debate that's overdue.

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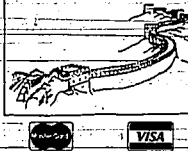
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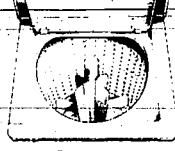
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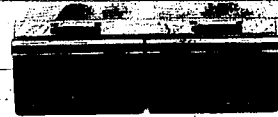
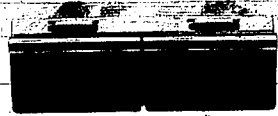
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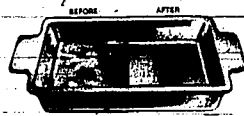
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Magic Valley/Idaho

EchoHawk reviews new laws with police

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



EchoHawk

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to passing laws to fight crime, the 1992 Idaho Legislature receives high marks from the state's highest law enforcement officer.

"I would give the Legislature an A," Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Tuesday. "We didn't get everything we wanted, but we did pretty well," he said.

EchoHawk and his public affairs division chief Steve Tobiason were in Twin Falls to brief local law enforcement on the new laws.

One of the most important new laws imposes mandatory minimum penalties for people dealing large quantities of drugs, Tobiason said.

Beginning July 1, anyone convicted of possessing more than a pound of marijuana will be sentenced to at least one to five years in prison depending on the amount of drugs.

The law also provides mandatory minimum prison terms for cocaine and methamphetamine possession of 28 grams or more.

"Someone convicted of having 400 grams of

cocaine will face a mandatory 10 year prison sentence," Tobiason said.

Officers will get a new tool to help them convict drunken drivers involved in serious accidents.

After an accident in which someone is killed or seriously hurt, medical personnel can be ordered to take a blood sample from someone suspected of driving drunk, Tobiason said.

He's gathering suggestions during a six-city tour of the state that he will use in drafting next year's bills.

One suggestion may be to lower the state standard for drunken drivers. Currently, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or more. EchoHawk would like to see that lowered to .08 percent as many other states have done.

Child abuse legislation was a win-lose, lose-some situation this year, he said.

On one hand, the Legislature passed laws to revoke licenses from teachers and day-care operators convicted of crimes against children, and a law protecting 16- and 17-year-olds from sexual exploitation.

But lawmakers failed to pass a law that would require convicted sex offenders to register with the sheriff in the county where they live, EchoHawk said.

He wants that information made available to schools and other businesses that hire people to work with children.

The state also has a new "stalking" law that makes it illegal to repeatedly follow and harass someone.

Briefly

Daughters of Revolution to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon.

The event is scheduled for the home of Maureen Williams on Canyon Place northeast of Twin Falls. The guest speaker will be from the Sawtooth National Forest.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 543-5657 or 423-5364.

Reception for Crapo set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A reception for Republican congressional candidate Mike Crapo has been scheduled for Friday night.

The reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, hosted by Randy and Cathy Hansen.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and the public is welcome.

Insurance director addresses gathering

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Department of Insurance Director Harry Walrath will answer questions at an informal gathering scheduled for Saturday in the parking lot of the Circle K store at Filer Avenue and Washington Street North.

Walrath will answer questions about rates, regulations or any other aspect of insurance regulated by the state of Idaho, according to Donald McMurrian, who is organizing the event.

It's scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Dietrich proposed water project draws criticism

By Pat Voloshin
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — It's not all smooth sailing for the city of Dietrich's community water project.

The City Council held a recent public meeting on the planned project to upgrade the system, and some residents complained about the cost and scale of the plan.

"When this water thing first came up for a vote, it was presented different," said resident Walter Fetcher. "The people were told that it would cost much less per month, there would be no meters, and everyone would be able to use all the water they want to."

"(Now) monthly rates increased, all of a sudden meters were a requirement, and now they want to pass an ordinance to make you pay for water whether you hook up to it or not."

But a spokesman for Forsgren Associates, which did the engineering work on the project, said the program would be more fair than residents thought.

Engineer James Keller said that the meters would be used to establish usage patterns of residents.

"A heavy water user will pay more than those who use smaller amounts," Keller said. "That is the purpose of meters."

Fetcher asked the cost of hookup to the system.

"If you hook up immediately upon completion of the project, there won't be a charge," said Mayor Jeanetta Knowles. "For later hook ups, we discussed a \$500 hookup fee."

NAACP's help sought in dispute

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello man charged with aggravated battery for a stabbing incident at a local tavern last Friday has asked the NAACP for help fighting what he contends are racially motivated allegations.

Clarence Butler, 25, told members of the Pocatello chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People he was "the victim and not the criminal" in the incident at Club 91.

Butler, who is black, said Monday that he acted in self defense when a white assailant followed him out of the bar, got into his vehicle and began tearing up the car and attacking him.

He said he stabbed Jerry Payne in the arm to protect himself.

Butler said he was hit on the head with a cue ball by Payne inside the bar and was the target of racial slurs before he tried to leave.

Hazelton, Eden ready for new grade school

By Rebecca Tazoka
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Some residents of Eden and Hazelton want a new grade school and say they are ready to pay for it.

About 90 people turned out for a public meeting Monday to hear a report from a Valley School board-appointed committee, studying the needs of the district.

The board has been toying with the idea of consolidating the youngsters in both communities in one new school. It would be built on a 15-acre site located between the two schools.

Both of the schools were built in the 1920s and are outdated.

The audience saw a video put together by the Education Improvement Committee comparing Hazelton Grade School with the more modern Malta grade school.

The most apparent differences were in the size of the lunchrooms, the classrooms and especially the library.

School board chairman Keith Huetig told the residents that "we've gone about as far as we can go with the facilities (and) by 1995 some changes will be forced upon us" whether townspeople can afford them or not.

An acute need is to provide

access to the handicapped, now lacking in both elementary schools.

The group was told that a new school could have a gymnasium plus a multicultural hall to be used as a lunchroom, an auditorium and an extra gym.

Some of the concerns raised by the people over the merger were the loss of one gymnasium, the possible fall off of business in the two communities if the schools consolidate at the new site and what to do with the baseball and football fields at the elementary schools.

Various members of the committee discussed the other questions and wrote down the suggestions in order to prepare a recommendation to the school board.

Committee members said they could not know the cost of a bond issue yet to pay for the new building.

Committee member Dave Barnes said that the financing would have to be out of the community's pocket, but that they currently could get a favorable interest rate on bonds.

Several people said they thought the project should get under way soon; so a new school could be built now with a savings from the lower interest rates.

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Contributions from political action committees are returned. (Although, Laird wants you to know that he once reported an in-kind contribution of \$230 from a PAC, which he could not return.)

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Thousands of Garth Brooks fans line up around Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Ore., Monday to purchase tickets for his June 17 concert. Tickets went on sale Monday afternoon and were sold out in four hours.

Judge to consider defendant's request to choose public attorneys

SANDPOINT (AP) — The judge in a Sandpoint-area murder case is reviewing whether defendant Jeremy Cooper can retain two defense attorneys and independent investigators at public expense.

Cooper, 27, is accused of first-degree murder and aggravated battery in connection with the Feb. 29 stabbing death of his mother and severe injury to his stepfather.

Sandpoint attorney Janet Paulsen on Monday requested that he and an attorney of his choosing be court-appointed counsel for Cooper.

Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson has filed notice he will seek the death penalty if Cooper is convicted.

Paulsen was retained privately by Cooper's relatives and friends after a public defender originally appointed to the case said it would take too much time to handle.

County commissioners have since modified the public defender contract so defenders are not required to accept first-degree murder cases.

Paulsen said Cooper has no assets beyond his interest in a car and about \$500 worth of possessions.

First District Judge James Michaud recognized the county commissioners did not determine how to choose court-appointed counsel in such cases.

"The county has no system," he said. "The court is considering putting one in place."

Michaud said he will discuss with Administrative Judge Gary Hayman how to set up a system for appointing the defense in murder cases. Michaud said Cooper has the right to competent representation, but not necessarily to the attorney of his choice.

But Paulsen argued he is already familiar with the case, and said he fulfills most of the criteria outlined by the American Bar Association for defending capital cases.

He said he would also like some input in choosing co-counsel to ensure the two attorneys can work together, as well as hiring independent investigators.

Robinson said the requests for services are too vague.

"It would appear granting the motions would result in nothing less than writing a blank check," he said.

Paulsen contended it is improper for the prosecutor to determine the qualifications of services requested by the defense.

"The purpose here isn't to run up the cost of the defense for Bonner County and the state," he said. Michaud said he would issue a written decision.

Task force roundup nets fugitives

SPOKANE (AP) — Seventy-seven fugitives living in the Spokane area have been arrested in the last six weeks as part of a nationwide roundup called "Operation Gun-smoke," a U.S. marshal said.

Some 3,313 state and federal fugitives were captured in 40 cities, including 224 murder suspects, the Justice Department said.

This was the first time the task force had operated in Spokane, U.S. Marshal Paul Nolan said Monday.

"It worked real well here — exceptionally well, I believe," he said. "We'd be very amenable to doing it again."

Deputy U.S. marshals and other federal officers are paired with police and sheriff's deputies for the roundup.

Outstanding warrants involving violent felonies were given priority, said Mike McNary, chief deputy marshal.

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Fisherman dies trying to outrun train

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Sandpoint fisherman has been killed by a train on a trestle near town, Bonner County authorities say.

John P. Taylor, 39, and a 17-year-old Sandpoint male on Sunday apparently tried to outrun a Montana Rail Link train as it approached the trestle at the Pack River flats about 15 miles east of Sandpoint. The boy made it to safety.

Authorities said the two had been fishing from the trestle.

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said the accident was unfortunate because the anglers could have stood safely on a deck on one side of the bridge.

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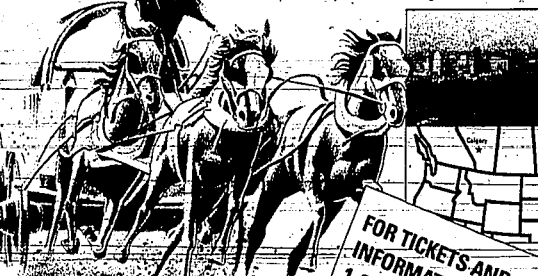
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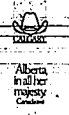


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The Times-News

World

Violence, tradition delay food aid to starving Somalia



Mariam Ahmed cares for her starving child Abdul, 3, in a camp for displaced Somalis. The city of Mogadishu, where food is more valuable than money, is so tense that relief workers move about only with armed escorts. Below, armed guards watch a shipment of food coming in on a Red Cross barge.



MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — As the first large shipments of food in more than five months began moving into the shattered, destitute neighborhoods of the Somali capital this week, aid workers sighed in relief.

But they fear more looting and bloodshed by hundreds of armed men and boys in a city so wracked by war that the national currency has become worthless and only food has any monetary value.

So tense is the city that aid workers move about, on foot or by vehicle, only with an armed escort of up to eight men. Their offices and living quarters also are heavily guarded day and night.

While a comfort, the guards also are a source of chagrin, especially for workers of the International Committee of the Red Cross, used to operating in the world's hottest spots with only their red-and-white flag as protection.

"It is the only mission in the world where we have guns in our cars," said Patrick Vian of France's Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders). "But if you don't have arms, you don't work."

"Because they are an embarrassment, the security details are referred to as 'technicians.' The vehicles they drive, some mounted with machine guns, are called 'technical cars.'"

But they are needed to protect aid workers from the gangs of hungry, desperate teenagers and young men who roam the city in stolen vehicles, looting food or the goods to buy it with, and shooting anyone who stands in their way.

Mogadishu's hospitals treat up to 60 gunshot victims a day. Nobody knows how many people have been killed by the looters. There is no one to keep count in a city that has descended into anarchy.

Security has been only one of the problems faced by humanitarian agencies since clan fighting erupted in Mogadishu on Nov. 17, killing or wounding more than 30,000 people before it was halted by a tenuous cease-fire on March 3.

Another headache has been the Somali penchant for red tape. Dominik Stillhart, head of the International Red Cross mission in Mogadishu, shook his head in wonder as he described the interminable meetings he has had with Somali functionaries.

"It's not just one committee. There are elders, politicians, various clans, sub-clans and sub-sub-clans. They all have committees and you have to talk to them all to get the smallest thing done."

James Jonah, the U.N. undersecretary who finally brokered the cease-fire, initially tried to cut through tradition by talking only to the leaders of the two main warring factions. That failed.

Two days after interim President Ali Mahdi Mohammed and his rival, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, signed the cease-fire agreement, the United Nations tried to bring a shipment of food into Mogadishu's port.

The ship was shelled by a sub-clan and had to turn back. After that, explained Holdbrook Arthur of the World Food Program, the U.N.'s food distribution agency: "We had to get people in place to gather intelligence for us, to go to the sub-clans."

Arthur said the United Nations did not want to be seen negotiating with the sub-clans for fear of antagonizing either Gen. Aidid or Ali Mahdi. The future expansion of the negotiations to include other groups succeeded where the narrower talks had failed.

Other aid agencies criticized the United Nations for starting its effort too late and insisting on using only the port to deliver food. The long impasse in the port negotiations led the Red Cross to land food by barges on beaches north and south of the capital as a stopgap measure.

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Briefly

Lawmaker admits to 3 other bombings

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A right-wing lawmaker who recently admitted bombing a black school said Tuesday that he masterminded three additional blasts.

Koos Boothe also withdrew from Parliament pending the outcome of his court case, which resumes in June. He was arrested last week in connection with the bombings and is free on bail.

Botha, 45, told The Associated Press he staged the bombings because he wanted to highlight right-wing demands for a white homeland in the aftermath of the dismantling of apartheid.

He said that as leader of an underground group called the Afrikaner State Movement, he gave instructions for a December bombing at a black trade union office and two January attacks on post offices. The nighttime explosions damaged the buildings, but caused no injuries.

160,000 lost lives to natural disasters

BERN, Switzerland — Natural disasters claimed an estimated 160,000 lives last year, the worst death toll since 1976, when an earthquake killed 240,000 people in China, a survey by the Swiss insurance industry said Tuesday.

The report noted the risks of death and destruction from natural disasters have increased because of rising population density and more complex cities and communities moving into disaster-prone areas.

In Bangladesh, nearly 140,000 people drowned in a April cyclone last year. A tropical storm in the Philippines killed 5,000 in November, the survey said.

Insurance companies also paid out \$11.7 billion in disaster-related claims in 1991, the survey said.

China to free dissidents this month

BEIJING — Chinese officials have indicated they soon will free two men convicted of helping dissidents leave China after authorities crushed the 1989 democracy movement, an American human rights activist said Tuesday.

John Kamm, a Hong Kong-based businessman and activist, said officials told him that Li Leng-shing and Lai Pui-shing, both of Hong Kong, would be released this month. The men were jailed last year in the southern city of Canton. Li was sentenced to 4 years in jail and Lai to 5 years.

Neo-Nazi writer receives jail term

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Gerd Honzik, a right-wing writer and publisher, was convicted Tuesday of neo-Nazi activities and sentenced to 1½ years in prison for writings that defended Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

In Germany, meanwhile, a judge fined British historian David Irving \$6,000 for publicly insisting the "Nazi" gas chambers — at the "Auschwitz" concentration camp were a hoax.

Honsik was the second Austrian to be convicted after parliament revised anti-Nazi laws this year to reduce penalties that had been seen as too harsh.

For years, Austria had been accused of condoning Nazi propaganda because courts often shielded from sentencing defendants to the minimum of five years previously required for spreading views supporting Hitler's regime. The revision allows sentences of one to five years.

Honsik, who said he would appeal, has published writings disputing among other things that the Nazis systematically killed hundreds of thousands of Jews at Auschwitz and other extermination camps.

Judge Walter Stockhammer ruled that Honzik's writings were a misleading, propaganda-like presentation of Nazi activities — far from any kind of scientific objectivity.

In Munich, Germany, District Judge Thomas Stelzner ruled that Irving was guilty of slandering and disparaging the memory of the dead, a crime in Germany.

Economic protest turns into looting

SIDON, Lebanon — Demonstrators burned and looted the finance minister's house and ransacked money exchange shops Tuesday to protest Lebanon's worst economic crisis since independence 48 years ago.

The Lebanese currency, once the soundest in the Middle East, plunged to a record low Tuesday. The pound, which rated 2.5 to the U.S. dollar before the 1975-1990 civil war, was trading Tuesday for 2,100 to the dollar. The 350,000-strong General Federation of Labor Unions called for a four-day nationwide strike to begin Wednesday. It demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Omar Karami's Cabinet to make way for "a new government capable of protecting the national currency."

Compiled from wire reports

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Church plans basement yard sale

TWIN FALLS - The First Christian Church will hold an annual basement yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 601 Shoshone St., corner of Sixth Avenue North.

Morning Out for Moms set for Friday

TWIN FALLS - Morning Out for Moms is set for 9 to 11:15 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Sally Molyneux, who is a church pianist, Sunday School teacher and leader in the women's missionary circle, will speak on "Developing Healthy Friendships Among Women." Child-care services are provided for children under 2. Older children-participate in planned activities. Make reservations by calling 733-8464 or 733-3168.

Shoshone Senior Center plans sale

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Senior Center will hold a spring sale and cooked food sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Bring in anything from clothes to knickknacks to sell.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Plastic mulch prevents weeds in vegetable gardens

Vegetable garden weeding can be greatly reduced by using black plastic mulch around larger vegetables. The black plastic prevents light from reaching newly germinated weed seedlings.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Without light they soon die. Black plastic not only prevents weed growth, but warms the soil underneath, which stimulates more rapid vegetable growth. As a result, vegetables mature sooner and yield more. Almost any grade of black plastic can be used as a mulch. Most nurseries and garden stores sell rolls of 1 1/2 to 2 mil black plastic mulch in three or four foot widths. Black plastic mulch works best on large vegetables which are spaced a foot or more apart. It is difficult to keep-in-lace-around-smaller-vegetables such as peas, carrots and lettuce. The extra heat generated is not particularly beneficial to these ve-

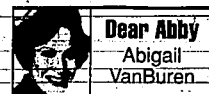
getables which prefer cooler growing temperatures. Garden soil preparation is exactly the same when black plastic is used. Soil should be tilled or spaded and raked into a smooth bed. I make shallow furrows with a hoe where the rows of vegetables are to be planted. Then I sprinkle fertilizer in the row just before laying the black plastic over it. I space the rows far enough apart so there will be at least one to two foot space of uncovered soil between plastic strips. An inch or two of soil should be placed on all edges of the plastic to hold it down. Firm this soil in place by walking on it. Make two to

three-inch diameter holes in the plastic over the furrow at appropriate planting distances with a trowel or knife. Then transplant plants or place seeds in these holes. For vegetables like squash and cucumbers, I place three or four seeds in each hole, planting about an inch deep. For transplants such as tomatoes, peppers and broccoli, a trowel can be stuck into the hole in the plastic and enough soil moved to one side to accommodate the root ball. Soil must be placed on top of plastic around transplants to hold it in place. For seeded vegetables, I place a partial shovel full of soil on top of the plastic between holes to hold it in place. Check frequently during the first two weeks to make sure plastic is still in place and small seedlings are finding their way through the holes. The extra work for the first two

weeks is more than compensated by reduced weeding during the rest of the summer. Plants can be irrigated with drip tubes laid along rows before the plastic is laid down or with ordinary sprinklers. Water from sprinklers runs to the holes-to-irrigate-small-plants. Water also moves laterally under the plastic from uncovered strips. I have a leaflet on vegetable gardening which includes more information on using black plastic and other growth stimulating methods such as row covers. For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for vegetable leaflet. Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Sitter opens mouth before using her head

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the baby sitter who ate everything in sight while the parents of the child were out for the evening reminded me of an incident that happened to me about seven years ago, when we had a sitter for our son. One sitter we used had the habit of cleaning out our cupboards and fridge. Once, when we returned home, she pointed to a by-this-time-empty bowl on our kitchen counter. "Ya know," she said, in a very annoyed tone, "those M&M's were pretty stale." My husband and I looked at each other and burst-out-laughing. I said, "Those were not M&M's - they were dog treats." The girl turned white as a ghost and said nothing, but we never had any more problems with her overeating. PAMELA HOLBROOK, LITTLETON, COLO.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Read-on-for-a-letter that can help people afflicted with that obsession. DEAR ABBY: You really missed the boat in your response to "Fed Up With Feeding Them," about the baby sitter who eat her-out-of-house-and-home whenever they sit for her. I'll bet any amount of money that, in many cases, the baby sitter is a bulimic who is using the time to binge and purge someone else's food in secret to satisfy her addiction. Instead of anger, these women

need understanding-and-help. We will provide free information and assistance to anyone who requests it. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size; No. 10-52 cents postage); to: F.E.E.D.; (The Foundation for Education about Eating Disorders), P.O. Box 16375, Baltimore, Md. 21210. As a former bulimic-and-baby-sitter, I know what I'm talking about. -CAROLINE ADAMS MILLER, PRESIDENT, F.E.E.D. DEAR ABBY: I recently received your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," and I love it! I am 13 and on extremely good terms with my parents (which I am very proud of), so I talk with them often. Therefore, most of my questions are answered. But I decided to get your booklet because I was curious. You re-answered many of my original questions-in-a-different-way that was actually more satisfying than my parents' answers. I also read your column daily and I feel that you

answer-the-questions-people-ask-you so well, that the next time I have a question that my parents can't answer, I will seek your advice. Just writing-to-say: "Thanks, Abby." You may use my name. -NANCY RINDERLE, ALTADENA, CALIF. What-teen-agers-need-to-know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada, too). Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Buhl kids team up to help 'Shape Up The World'

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent BUHL - To be healthy in a healthy world, Buhl students are promoting ecology with physical fitness. A new show, "Kids: They Can Shape Up The World," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Middle School. The public is invited to attend. Physical education students will juggle, jump rope, tumble, demonstrate basketball skills and perform a drill team dance. Between fitness acts, ecology club students, who have done months research, will talk about recycling and conservation. "The kids are trying to make adults aware so we can make some changes in our own small

community," director Helen Brown said. "It's a lot of small ideas put together to make a unique show. Physical education themes combine with ecology themes in the show, Brown said. Jugglers dressed in garbage sacks throw plastic bags and tied newspapers. The towel toss, demonstrates physical skills - students aim to close a hole in the ozone. Jump ropers make footprints that can change the world. "We've got a real active ecology club going and the kids are excited," Brown said. "There are about 150 or 200 kids in the show." Brown, a physical education teacher, recently attended a national conference and learned that physical education is changing. "We need to spend more time on wellness," she

said. "In a p.e. show, kids who may not be athletic gain self-esteem because they can do these things. They don't have to be a super football player or a basketball star. It's something that is good for everybody, not just athletes. "Anybody can participate in the show and have fun and learn something from it," she said. Also during the show in honor of National Physical Fitness Week, awards will be presented to contest winners for sit ups, pull ups, sit and reach (to measure flexibility), shuttle run and mile run. "For the show's finale, seventh-grader Jennifer Jones sings, "We Are The World." "The idea in mind," Brown said, "is to try to get across a point of not only saving the world and the environment, but also being physically fit."

Historian to discuss architectural heritage of Ketchum-Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Idaho historian Dr. Arthur Hart will present a lecture on the architectural heritage of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area tonight at Elkhorn Resort. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the North Horizon Room. Sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society as part of

its National Historic Preservation Week lecture series, Hart's talk will focus on the historic buildings in the Sun Valley resort area and reasons why they should be preserved. Director Emeritus of the Idaho Historical Society, Hart has authored several books on Idaho history, including: "Idaho, Gem of the Mountains," "Basin of Gold," "Camera Eye on Idaho," and "Steam Trains in Idaho."

National Geographic article features garden seed company in Ketchum

KETCHUM - An 8-year-old mail-order garden seed company in Ketchum is featured in an article in the May 1992 issue of National Geographic magazine. High Altitude Gardens is the company included in an article entitled "The Gift of Gardens."

Photographer Sam Abel took more than 15,000 color photographs of gardens throughout America for possible use in the magazine article. Only 20 photographs were selected, including the one taken in Ketchum. Gardeners can receive a catalog for \$2 by writing P.O. Box 4619, Ketchum, ID 83340.

ATTENTION! We will be closed... Tue. May 5 & Wed. May 6 We will close at 3 am on Tuesday and reopen Thursday morning at 6 am! DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE 545 Shoshone St. South • Twin Falls • 733-0710

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NOTICE the Michael Martin Murphey Concert that was cancelled APRIL 23, Due to illness, is rescheduled for JULY 13 To show appreciation for fans' consideration, Michael Martin Murphey is bringing his full band for a bigger show! Keep your tickets for the July 13 performance. For more information call the Grouding Fair Office: 934-9529. Thank you for your patience! Fairgrounds Fundraising Committee • Grouding, Idaho

MOTHER'S DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH SUNDAY, MAY 10 • 9:00 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. \$7.95 CARVED ITEMS Bone-in Ham with Bourbon Glaze Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce ENTREES Seafood Crepes with Crabmeat & Lobster Sauce Beef Medallions with Bearnaise Sauce Veal Sirloin with homemade Noodles Pork Cutlets with Six Pepper Sauce Chicken Piccata with Marinara Sauce Vegetable Lasagna Poached Eggs & Cream Spinach in a Pull Pastry Shell Cheese Blintzes with Cherry Sauce Fresh Vegetables Lyonnaise Potatoes Bacon & Link Sausage EGG STATION SALADS Chicken Caesar Salad Papaya Shrimp Salad with Lime Dressing Greek Marinated Pasta Salad Italian Fresh Fruit Salad Smoked Salmon Salad Spanish Tomato Leek Salad Beef and Pepper Salad DESSERTS Strawberry Shortcake Dutch Apple Pie • Cherry Pie Strawberry Rhubarb Pie Chocolate Mousse - Rum Balls Chocolate Dipped Strawberries Amaretto Cream Puffs Strawberry Cheesecake Chocolate Almond Bark

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Mother's Day

Values From Albertsons

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2 - 8 oz. New York Steaks
14 - Jumbo Prawns Cooked, Peeled & Deveined.

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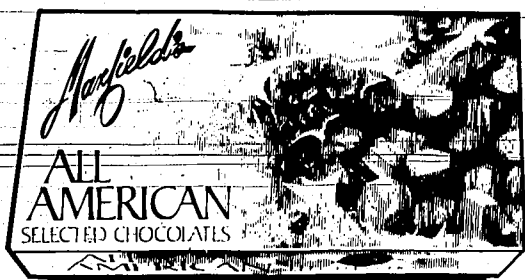
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All-American Selected Chocolates
1 Pound Box

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Mother's Day Arrangements

Assorted Styles

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Flowering Bowls

Assorted Flowers
17 Inch Oval Bowl

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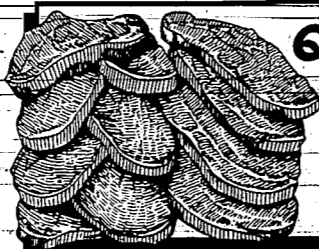
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Mother's Day

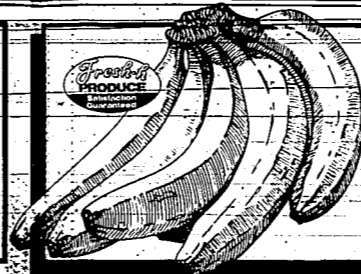
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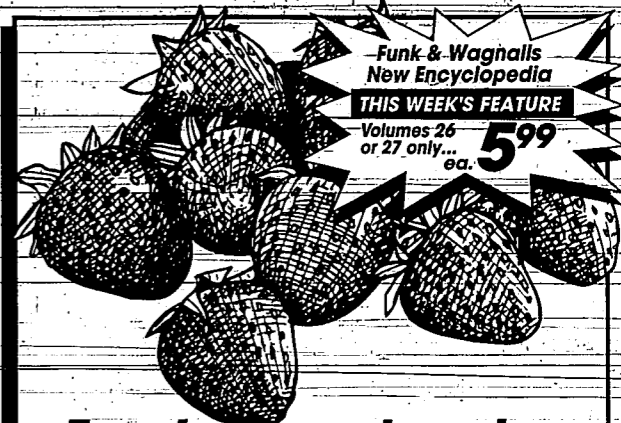
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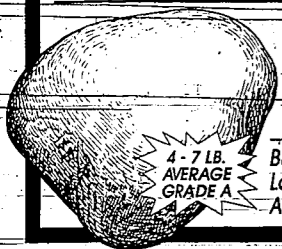
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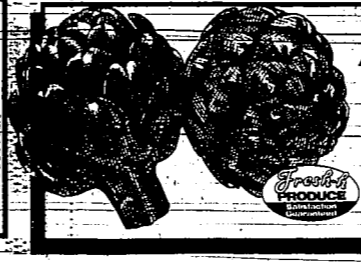
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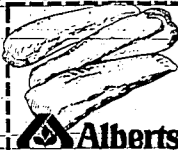
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YOUR DELI PRESENTS...



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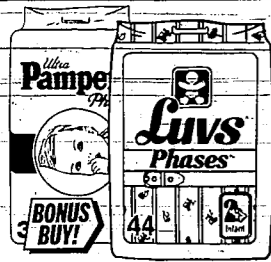
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12 Pack Pepsi
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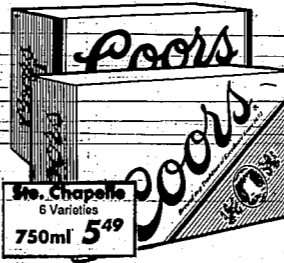
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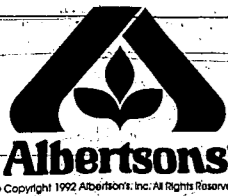
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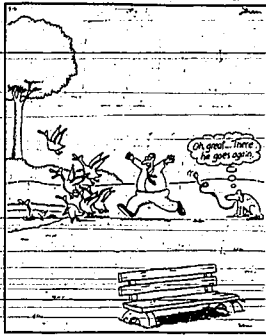
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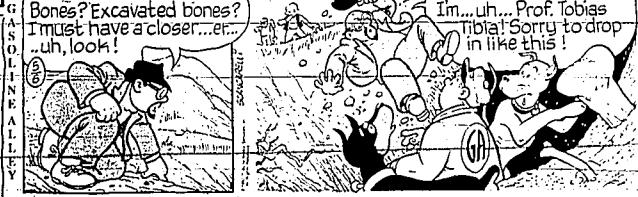
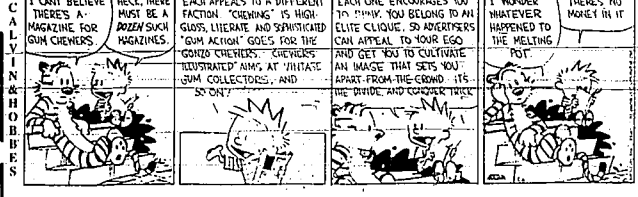
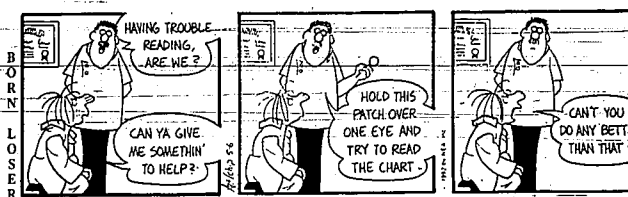
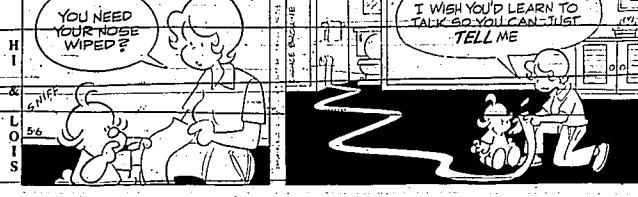
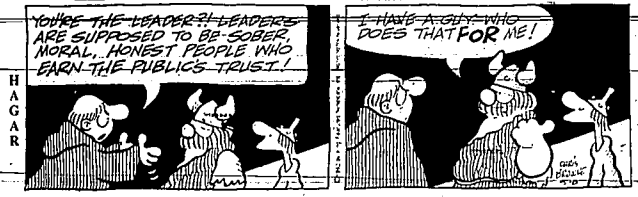
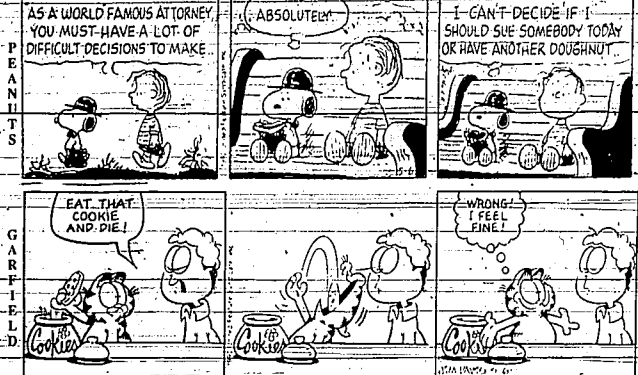
THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



'Toon tryout

'WALNUT COVE' scores:
21 callers voted Yes
21 callers voted No

This month's featured comic strip: **'B.C.'** by Johnny Hart

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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19 Forehead
20 Unhappy
21 Irish of
22 Family member
23 Mallet
24 Bold phrase
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26 Cooking vessel
27 Actor's part
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29 Hippo feature
30 Wind
31 Takes a false identity
32 Faircaster
33 Wan
34 Clothing
35 Chore
36 Wornsome
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60 Wagon

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FLAK FRANK IMAM
RAND RAGER NILE
EVIL OGGIE SLOW
TAYLOR DEVOTEE'S
JANE RIDE
SCOOTERS RIASE
LADY OGLE DUMP
ALL OED BOP
BOUNT PREEVE BATS
EMINE PEDIORRE
TINS RUMR
SCRAPPED RARPET
LOON ARENA OLICA
AMEI LIMIT LEAP
MASC SWITPE LAMP

05/05/92

1 Debt note
2 Some doctors
3 Stylish elegance
4 Underdone
5 Press
6 Salamander
7 Penny
8 Show biz
9 acronym
10 Strongbox
11 Relatives
12 Fabric
13 Straightedge
14 Force
15 To pieces
16 Having long
17 limbs
18 Leg joint
19 Annoying child
20 Flower holders
21 Whittaker
22 Falso face
23 Added quantity
24 Short-legged dogs
25 Goals
26 Football throw
27 Color
28 Combobund
29 Cumber
30 Intate
31 What's for dinner
32 60' Festival
33 50 Be it
34 Writing table
35 Close friend
36 Perceived

IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You have unusual voice, appreciate music, often find yourself in middle of dramatic situations. You are affectionate, love luxury, can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. During May, you make valuable contacts, could find yourself physically drawn to persons associated with theater. December also memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member could be "absent without leave." Written material plays major role. Chance meeting or blind date could lead to "something serious."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): See: note that alliterative with relative, sale or purchase of property. Find out exactly what is expected from you, what you can expect from your efforts, contributions. Pacey plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who claimed "you can't concentrate" will be eating crow. You'll assume responsibility, meet deadline, relationship will be exciting, controversial, satisfactory.

IF YOU UNDERSTAND ALL ABOUT THE CHINA TEST: The ocean off California is less than two miles deep. The ground under the state is more than 20 miles thick. No way could an earthquake push it off the edge to slide into the sea. Related: A survey is equitable, you can say that for it - with the fewest mistakes, with the fewest divorces. You know that bubble of air usually in the big end of a hard-boiled egg? I always thought cooking created it. But a bird expert says, "No, it's where the chick, if chick there, be draws its first breath of air, which it needs to get physical enough to break out of the shell. It's now known that alligators, too, communicate with infrasonic sounds, those deep notes too low for the human ear." Single women were asked by the surveyors: What negative characteristic in a man you've just met would be most likely to turn you off? "Bad teeth" or "some variation was" the most common reply. Calvin Coolidge chose to stay fit by riding a mechanical horse. "If you're such a sports authority, how come you don't know what a 'battledore' is? Never mind, it's a Badminton racket. Badminton is too a sport. What taster best to vote typical leopard in the wild? I'm told, it's domestic dog. Which they find, sometimes at the edges of their world. What! You didn't know Teddy Roosevelt also was a movie actor? He played himself in a one-reeler in 1908. An told a single thread of spider silk, long enough to stretch all the way around the world would only weigh about 15 ounces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "I knew I could handle it, this is my day." Lunar aspect highlights travel, communication, idealism, a "different kind of love."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Question persists, "Where did the money go, how did it get that way?" Personal investigation uncovers information that might prove embarrassing to family members. Situation delicate - careful!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around sale or purchase of an object, large household product. Focus also on domestic adjustment, realignment of priorities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes, protect self at close quarters. Someone who does not want you to know answers will throw "red herring" into mix. Focus on fitness, employment, reliability of information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Past experience will be productively utilized. Former "love relationship" is part of unusual scenario.

Horoscope

L.M. Boyd

Sports

Pistons' Daly will depart

The Associated Press
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Chuck Daly knew it was time. He stepped down as coach of the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday after nine playoff appearances in as many years and two NBA titles. He might still coach, but it won't be the Pistons.

"It's kind of an evolution," the 61-year-old Daly said. "You just know when it's time. They need to hear another voice. Maybe they needed it two years ago. It's just time. That's all I can say."

Daly's decision came as no surprise. Many thought he would move on two years ago, after the Pistons won their second consecutive NBA title.

At that time he turned down big money from television. NBC offered him a two-year guaranteed contract starting at \$400,000 and the TNT cable

network offered him a four-year, \$1.5 million contract.

He turned to his friend Billy Cunningham for advice. Cunningham, one of the owners of the Miami Heat, told Daly he had to be selfish this time. He had to do what he really wanted to do.

Daly, calling himself a basketball "lifer," elected to stay. There were no more titles as the Chicago Bulls assumed the spot the Pistons had held.

"What we've accomplished, it'll be a long, long time before any team does what we've done," Daly said. "But I'm confident it'll happen again here with this organization."

Daly, who said he had no immediate job offers, will coach the U.S. team in the Barcelona Olympics.

Speculation on a replacement centers around former Pistons assistant Ron Roostein. He was hired by general manager Jack McCloskey as a

broadcaster this season after being fired as coach of the Miami Heat.

"It's going to be difficult," McCloskey said. "It's going to be hard for that individual, whoever it is, because we've been so successful."

McCloskey said he had a list of candidates and hoped to name a new coach before the NBA draft on June 24.

Daly denied that friction with McCloskey was responsible for his departure.

"Jack and I basically got along fine," Daly said. "I respect Jack, Jack's a good basketball man."

Daly's news conference was held at a restaurant he owns and was attended by current and former players.

"He was the best coach I ever played for," former Piston Vinnie Johnson said. "A lot of guys can coach, but not many can relate to people like Chuck."



Chuck Daly will coach the U.S. team in the Barcelona Olympics.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Prob baseball
Astros at Braves at 4:30 p.m.
Prob tennis
Cocking at Kichum-Sun Valley at 2:30 p.m.

Sports on TV
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Polo, The International Open
8:30 a.m. — Channel 11, Wjz/pt, Missa Gomez, Oost
9 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoff, Seattle at Utah
9:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Briefly

Canyon Springs group plans meeting, scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Golf Association will be having a meeting and fun-nite on Thursday.

There will be a four-person scramble at 5:45 p.m. Pick your own team. The cost is \$5 per person. For more information call the pro shop at 734-7609.

Twin Falls Women Bowlers schedule spring meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women Bowlers Association will be having their annual spring meeting at 7 p.m. May 21 at the Bowldrome meeting room.

It will be a business meeting and the election of officers and board members for the 1992-1993. The trophies from the 1991-92 City Tournament and WIBC awards will be passed out.

Saturday's 'Run for the Son' to support missionary work

TWIN FALLS — A "Run for the Son" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday to support Mike Nielsen's participation in the Christian Sports Outreach missionary trip to the Ukraine.

The walk/run will be five kilometers with registration from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Saturday before the race on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Everyone interested should meet behind the CSI dorms. The entry fee is \$9. Entries can also be returned to Donneffey Sports, 161 2nd Ave. N, Twin Falls.

T-shirts will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race. Prizes will not be given as all proceeds will go to support Nielsen.

Team Twin Falls takes part in Mudslog Open biking

TWIN FALLS — Team Twin Falls will compete in the 1992 Idaho Cup Motorcycle Club from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Race-day registration will be \$20 and pre-registration at any of the George's locations by May 6 will be \$17. Entry fee includes an official "Save the Earth - Ride a Bike" Idaho Cup grocery bag, entry into the prize raffle, parking at the OMC and a post-race lunch.

For more information call George's Tzycales at 343-3782.

Compiled from staff reports



Twin Falls third baseman Paul Rasmussen collides with Don Jordan of Mountain Home after leaping for the ball during the Bruins' Tuesday win.

Bruins beat Tigers for 20th

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The 20th win of the season for Twin Falls, a 6-2 defeat of Mountain Home at Harmon Park Tuesday, counted mostly as a tune-up for the Region III baseball tournament.

The Bruins, 20-6, play a doubleheader with one of the state's best, Boise, at Frontier Field Thursday in the last games before postseason play begins.

Twin Falls will play Highland at Frontier Field on Tuesday to start regional play. The Bruins use their other home field, Harmon, Wednesday. A pair of victories sends Twin Falls to the state tournament at Capital and Borah May 21-23. A loss Tuesday or Wednesday means the Bruins head to win Thursday to qualify for state.

A two-out, two-run single by Todd Summerfield in the bottom of the fourth lit up the Bruins' scoreboard. Jon Traveller later singled

home Summerfield.

Jim Homer pounded a two-run homer high over the left field fence in the fifth for a 5-0 lead. Tai Gordon singled, stole second and scored on Paul Rasmussen's line drive over third for a 6-0 advantage.

Rasmussen and leadoff hitter T.J. Newton finished with two hits each for the Bruins.

But for the most part, Twin Falls had problems with the slow breaking balls coming from the Tigers on the mound.

"Any ball team that's pretty aggressive at the plate gets off balance with a pitcher who changes speeds," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "And we've been struggling a little bit at the plate."

The Bruins had a couple problems in the field, but Mountain Home managed little damage early against Twin Falls starter Kevin Gibson. He struck out seven and walked four through the first six innings, holding the Tigers to three hits.

Please see BRUINS/D2

Knicks down Bulls, 94-89

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Patrick Ewing scored 34 points, including the go-ahead basket and four clinching free throws in the final 30 seconds, as the New York Knicks upset the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls 94-89 Tuesday night in the opener of their second-round playoff series.

The Knicks broke a 14-game losing streak as the Bulls and got their first victory at Chicago Stadium since March 16, 1987.

Ewing scored 28 points in the second half, including a basket that ended a 13-0 Chicago run late in the fourth quarter after the Bulls took their first lead on a pair of free throws by Michael Jordan.

Ewing, who also 16 rebounds and six blocks, halted the run after the Bulls had taken 82-79 lead. He gave the Knicks another lead at 87-86 and then put the Knicks ahead to stay at 89-87 with 30 seconds remaining.

Xavier McDaniel had 16 points and John Starks 12 for the Knicks.

Jordan led the Bulls with 31 points, 11 in the last period. Scottie Pippen had 22 for Chicago.

Game 2 will be played at Chicago on Thursday night. The series then shifts to New York for games Saturday and Sunday.

The Knicks scored the final nine points of the first period, including a 3-pointer by Greg Anthony, to take a 25-16 lead. During that scoreless span, the Bulls picked up technical fouls against John Paxson and coach Phil Jackson.

The five-minute dry spell continued into the second quarter before Jordan finally hit with 10:15 left to cut the Knicks' lead to 27-18.

McDaniel scored eight points in the second period as the Knicks opened an 11-point lead. Jordan and Pippen then led an 8-5 run to cut it to 46-38 at halftime.

Competitive glut affects Olympics

The Associated Press
MONACO — Faced with a large surplus of entries for the Barcelona Olympics, officials said Tuesday they may have to cut the number of athletes in certain sports to the level of the 1988 Seoul Games.

The overflow of competitors and officials for Barcelona was a focus of the discussions of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF), which represents all 25 sports included in the Games.

The federations also drafted a resolution seeking a one-third share of all future Olympic revenues, a proposal which will be put to the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board on Wednesday.

Organizers of the Barcelona Olympics have set a strict limit of 15,200 athletes and team officials for the July 25-Aug. 9 Games. But more than 19,000 requests for accreditation have been received so far, with 13 countries still to submit their entries.

Officials of the organizing committee reported Tuesday that track and field, swimming and judo were the three sports with the largest surplus.

There are 2,792 athletes entered in track and field events, a 54 percent increase over the figure in Seoul. Swimming has 1,242 entries, 56 percent more than Seoul, and judo's total has jumped 84 percent to 553.

The Barcelona officials asked the federations and national Olympic committees to try to reduce the numbers and present a revised list by May 15.

If the numbers are still too high, officials will consider forcing track and field and other sports to limit their entries to the same number they had in Seoul.

Sportsquote

66
He's like a grenade without the pin.

99
—Miami Heat center Rony Selkayo who watched Michael Jordan score 46, 33 and 56 in the Chicago Bulls' sweep of the Heat.

Tyson earns solitary confinement for threat

The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has lost his first major fight with the Indiana prison system.

Tyson was sent to solitary confinement for threatening a staff member at the Indiana Youth Center, where he is serving a six-year sentence for rape, authorities said Tuesday.

Tyson's attorney said the boxer had feared being set up for such a confrontation.

Correction Department spokesman Kevin Moore said Tyson was transferred Monday night to the disciplinary unit at the Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield, 15 miles west of Indianapolis.

Tyson threatened a guard with bodily harm Monday evening, Moore said. Later, after receiving an unidentified visitor,

Tyson was taken to the office of a guard supervisor and made more threats, Moore said.

Prisoners in the disciplinary unit do not participate in school or work assignments and take meals in their cells, Moore said. A prisoner can leave the cell only for visitation and for recreation periods by himself.

Tyson must receive a disciplinary hearing within five days, and could receive extra work, restricted privileges, up to 12 months in the disciplinary unit and less credit toward time off for good behavior, Moore said.

Tyson's attorney, Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, did not return telephone calls Tuesday from The Associated Press.

Dershowitz told WISH-TV in Indianapolis that Tyson feared he might be provoked into a confrontation.

The Associated Press. Yager said a guard told him Tyson threatened to "whup" a guard who ordered him to keep moving after he had stopped to shake hands with another prisoner.

Yager, who is serving 42 years for bank embezzlement and forgery, has accused prison officials of giving Tyson special treatment. Prison officials have said that Yager's statements about Tyson have not always been accurate.

"It wasn't the first time Tyson had been disciplined. Shortly after he entered prison in March, the boxer received his first disciplinary writup, for giving autographs to inmates. Prison officials said the minor violation was against a rule that inmates may not giving anything of value to another inmate.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of rapping a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant last July in Indianapolis. He is appealing.

Inside

World D5
Business D6

Boston gains win over Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Peter Douris deflected a pass from Ted Donato 3:12 into overtime, giving the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens and a stranglehold on their Adams Division final series Tuesday night.

Douris redirected a pass into an open side past goaltender Patrick Roy, with the Canadiens complaining he had kicked the puck in.

The puck went off Douris's knee and he appeared to fan at it with his stick. Referee Rob Shick called for a video review and let the goal stand.

The Bruins took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, with Game 3 set for Thursday and Game 4 Saturday in Boston.

The game was costly for Boston. Captain Ray Bourque left at 3:20 of the third period with an injured finger on his left hand and did not return.

Glen Murray and Dave Poulin also scored for the Bruins.

Eric Desjardins and Shayne Corson scored for the Canadiens, who go into Boston Grand without a road win since March 3.

After Boston's shootout 6-4 win in the series opener, the two

Adams Division

defense-oriented teams settled back to their usual checking game.

Roy, the goat of Game 1 for letting in a flurry of soft goals, was his old self, making key saves, including a line-glove grab of Dave Reid's shot in the third period.

The Canadiens came out gunning and outshot the Bruins 11-3 in the first period.

Desjardins got his third goal of the playoffs on a zipping point shot that beat a screened Andy Moog on the stick side at 8:43.

But the Bruins turned it around in the second period, outshooting Montreal 9-2. Chris Nilan bowled over Moog, drawing an interference call, and Murray scored on the power play with 58 seconds left in the session. The Bruins' rookie swiped the puck along the ice just inside the goal-post from the front of the net.

Gilbert Dionne bumped Moog after Mathieu Schneiders' point shot and Corson flipped the puck into the open side to break the tie 4:53 into the third period.

But Poulin got it back after Douro forced Desjardins to cough up the puck at the Montreal blue line. Douris fed him alone at the side of the net to force overtime.

Rangers defeat Penguins without Messier

NEW YORK (AP) — With Mark Messier, their star and leader, lost to back spasms, the New York Rangers looked lost for more than two periods.

Patrick Division

Then they staged a three-goal third-period Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins, tying their Patrick Division final series at one game apiece.

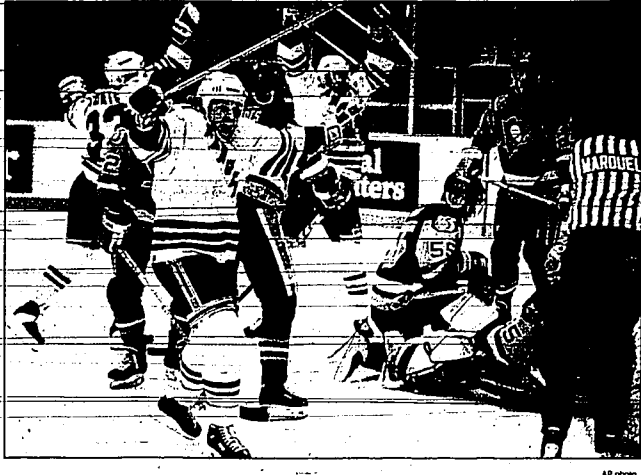
They did it against an opponent missing its star, Mario Lemieux — the leading scorer in the playoffs — who was sidelined early in the game after being slashed by New York's Adam Graves.

Messier was a last-minute scratch and watched his teammates pull out a dramatic victory on third-period goals by Jeff Buckeboom and Kris King. The Penguins also lost right wing Joe Mullen when he was checked hard by King in the opening period, while the Rangers played without Darren Turcotte, a 30-goal scorer during the season.

The Rangers' vaunted penalty-killing team killed off five manpower advantages for the Penguins, including a two-man advantage for 1:54 in the first period.

But New York was behind 2-1 with less than eight minutes to go. Then Buckeboom got the first of his two goals and King scored connected exactly two minutes later, at 14:26.

Buckeboom clinched it with an empty-netter with three seconds left. The goals were Buckeboom's first



Rangers' Doug Weight celebrates a goal by teammate Brian Leach in the second period.

Mike Richter from the left circle just 1:29 into the game.

The Rangers got out of the period trailing only 1-0, thanks to their penalty killers. They killed three power plays, including the two-man advantage.

The Rangers tied it at 13:53 of the second period on a splendid effort by defenseman Brian Leach.

Leach intercepted a pass and carried the puck over the blue line and around behind the net. His backhand was blocked by Barrasso, but he took a forehand swipe at the puck on his second try and put it past the goaltender.

Larry Murphy then put the Penguins ahead with a shot from the right point at 16:13. It was a bad goal for Richter, who let the puck go between his pads.

Region III teams meet for state

By Brad Ellis
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Region III track and field teams will square off at Highland High School this Thursday and Friday for the right to send their best athletes to the state meet in Boise.

Spectators should see several good performances from all four schools involved. Twin Falls, Highland, Pocatello and Minico will be the schools competing for the state berths.

The first two finishers in each individual event plus the top relay team in each race will move on to the state meet.

Twin Falls' Andy Lyda is the leader in the distance events and will be a favorite to defend his 1600 and 3200 meter titles from last year's meet.

Lyda could be a triple winner with the addition of the 800 meters if he runs as well as his state leading time of 1:56.2 indicates.

A-1 track and field

Pocatello's Josh Carney will challenge the Bruin junior in the 3200. Carney's 10:05.0 is just under two seconds slower than Lyda's best this year.

Twin Falls will get some sprinter help from Dillon Ward. Ward leads the Magic Valley with an 11.1 second clocking in the 100 meters.

Ward can also contribute in the long jump where he trails fellow Bruin Eddy Trenkle by three inches.

Pocatello's Jeff Facer will be a handful for Ward and Trenkle in the jumps and sprints.

Facer's 100 time is equal to Ward's and his long jump best of 21-11 is 6 inches farther than Trenkle's.

Pocatello should also be strong in the throws and with three strong competitors.

Andy Hansen and Tim Sanford have both thrown over 140 feet in the discus for the Indians. Jason Bills should score with a 48-7 best in the shot put.

Twin Falls' girls' team will be led by sprinters Dawn Jensen and Nancy Emery.

Jensen is currently tied for third in the state in the 100 meters at 12.5 seconds.

Emery is a quadruple threat with good performances in the 100, 200, 400 and long jump this season. Emery splashed on the scene last year by winning the long jump as a freshman.

Highland features a good sprinter in Sarah VanOrden, last year's 400 winner and 200 runner-up.

The Rams will also get help from Micki Schumacher who was second in both the 100 and 300 hurdles last year.

Minico will have a good showing with last year's runner up in the 800, Jenny Mortensen. Mortensen should also be a strong competitor in the 1600.

The meet is scheduled to get underway with the field events at 3:30 p.m. both days. The running preliminaries will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and the finals will start at 5:00 p.m. Friday.

A-2 meet will move to Burley

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A new look to the District 4, A-2 track and field meet occurs this Thursday and Friday.

The new look is a new site for the meet which acts as the qualifier for next week's state meet in Boise. For the first time the meet will not be held in Jerome. Thanks to a new track facility the meet will be held at Burley High School.

Action gets underway at 4 p.m. each evening.

That also means the addition of the Bobcats to the district and two automatic spots into the state meet. In the past the district champion was the only automatic qualifier. The second-place finisher had to compare times with District 6 for another spot.

This year's meet will feature eight athletes who will be trying to repeat as district champions.

The Tigers claim three of those on the mens side and one on the girls.

A-2 track and field

and Bobbi Prescott of Jerome are the only returners.

Saul will attempt to defend her 3200 meter title and at the same time add the 800 and 1600 titles.

Evans is the defending champ in the shot put but will be hard pressed to defend. A duo of Tiger throwers will make her defense difficult.

Prescott is back to defend her title in the long jump.

Other top performers to keep an eye on include Burley's Jessica Seger in the sprints, Tara Anderson of Burley in the hurdles, Bryan Chevrons of Buhl in the hurdles, and Jeff Gourley of Jerome in the sprints.

Will Kavesh of Wood River is the only other defender to return. He will try to take his second straight triple jump title. He will be pushed by Jeremy Toner of Burley in the event. Toner has the best jump in the valley with a 42-3/4 leap.

On the girls' side Jackie Saul of Wood River, Melissa Evans of Buhl,

Kimberly boys, Jerome girls win in Class B golf

BUHL — Kimberly's boys and Jerome's girls won the final regular season District Four, Class B golf tournament before the district tournament next week.

Medalist honors went to Gooding's J.T. Jones and Jerome's Kylie Peterson.

The golfers faced temperatures in the upper-80s, but little wind on the par 72-Clear Lake-Country-Club course.

Gooding Coach Rich Thompson thought the weather had no effect on the players.

"I'm surprised the scores weren't a little lower. But there were some very tough pin placements," he said.

The same teams will return to Clear Lake for the District Four Class B tournament on Tuesday, May 12. The action will begin at 9 a.m. with the boys teeing off the

Golf

front nine and the girls off the back.

Boys top five individuals — 1, J.T. Jones, Gooding, 71; 2, Preston Haller, Kimberly, and Ben Smith, Kimberly, 76; 3, Jackson Huszack, Kimberly, and Travis Thompson, Gooding, 80.

Boys team — Kimberly 218; Halper 79; B. Smith 77; Huszack 80; M. Smith 80; Boer 81; Peterson 82; Peterson 83; Thompson 83; Comstock 88; Cleverley 88; Hostetler 94.

Burley 237; Wray 81; Evans 82; Colocotron 85; Holland 86; Williams 89.

Jerome 271; Eliaz 88; Meisel 89; Dalton 90; Marshall Buhl 400; Oughley 81; Steele 90; Parkers 101; Montoya 128).

Girls top five individuals — 1, Kylie Peterson, Jerome, 69; 2, Kylie Peterson, Jerome, 74; 3, Kristina Peterson, Jerome, 76; 4, Oriana, Jerome, 107; 5, Backman, Gooding, 111.

Girls team — Jerome 311; Peterson 90; Oriana 107; Johanson 114; Broff 124; Gooding 125; Moyer 108; Backman 112; Jones 116; Smith 128).

Buhl 328; Fenner 98; Hancock 119; Roberts 120; Mar- Kimberly 347; McAdams 113; Peterson 118; Young 118; Urie 139).

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Entries must be received by May 8th for the final drawing.

The Times-News, KKVI 35 Cable-6 will give away 50 trees worth \$25 each courtesy of Kimberly Nurseries. 25 winners will be announced in The Times-News on Sunday, May 10.

Duke's Hurley arrested while driving

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Hurley, the point guard on Duke's consecutive NCAA championship teams, was arrested early Tuesday morning on a charge of driving while impaired.

Hurley, who completed his junior season last month by being named MVP of the Final Four, was arrested about 1 a.m., according to Durham police major Mike Mitchell.

"It was an on-view arrest, which means the officer observed Mr. Hurley and stopped Mr. Hurley at that location at that time and made a judgment that he was impaired and arrested him for that offense," Mitchell said.

Duke sports information director Mike Cragg said coach Mike Krzyzewski would not comment on the



Hurley

incident until he gets more information. Cragg would not speculate when that would be, but he said Krzyzewski had talked with Hurley about the arrest.

Hurley's telephone number is unlisted and he could not be reached for comment.

Hurley, who played for his father, Bob Sr., at St. Anthony's H.S. in Jersey City, N.J., averaged 13.3 points last season and led the Atlantic Coast Conference with 7.6 assists per game. He is already the school's all-time leader in assists and is No. 1 in that category in NCAA tournament history.

Duke students are taking final exams.

Mark McGwire returns to form

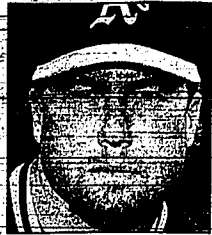
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Major League Baseball slugger Mark McGwire is rolling again after taking a year off and the Oakland Athletics are reaping the benefits.

McGwire, who hit just .201 with 22 home runs and 75 RBIs last season, is bashing homers and back among baseball's top power hitters.

"I've heard people say I'd been traded," McGwire said. "I heard I was 28 years old and my career was over. I didn't hide from it. I didn't hide from any of it."

Through Monday's games, McGwire leads the major leagues with 13 home runs, an 843 slugging percentage and 75 total bases. He leads the American League with a .474 on-base percentage, is tied for the lead in runs with 23 and ranks second with 23 RBIs. The A's were in first place in the AL West entering Tuesday's games.

"People will jump on the bandwagon, and they'll jump off the bandwagon in a heartbeat," McGwire said. "I've never understood how people will get behind you and root for you, then turn around in a second and root against you. ... It



Mark McGwire

Leads league in home runs

blows my mind sometimes when people do that."

McGwire's timing couldn't be better as he rebounds from 1991, his poorest major league season. After this year, McGwire, who makes \$2.65 million, becomes a free agent.

McGwire's 1991 struggles came after he became the first player ever to hit 30 or more home runs in each of his first four seasons.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa says McGwire's start is just the latest chapter in the career of a special player.

"How do you get a record in a league that's been around for 100 years and not be special?" La Russa said. "He is special. What he's doing this year isn't anything different from what he's done in five of the six years he's played here."

"He had a rough year. And now he is bouncing back."

McGwire has 13 homers in the A's first 25 games. No other player had more than eight. Last year, it took McGwire until June 20, the A's 66th game, to reach 13 homers.

In 11 games prior to Oakland's 7-3 loss to Toronto Monday night, McGwire had gone 18 for 38 with eight homers and 13 RBIs.

Ask McGwire about changes made in his swing or a new approach to hitting, and he will decline to answer. But he has returned back to the pigeon-toed batting stance he used early in his career. His bat is again cocked over his head.

McGwire also has rededicated himself to weightlifting, a workout program he followed vigorously for four years before getting away from the discipline last year.

Seattle faces long odds at Utah

The Associated Press

The Utah Jazz had the best home record of any team in the NBA during the regular season. The Seattle SuperSonics are the lowest seeded team remaining in the playoffs.

The twin shall meet, beginning Wednesday night at Utah's home court, the Delta Center, where the Jazz was 37-4 during the regular season and won all three games during its best-of-five opening-round playoff series against the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Jazz, thwarted the Clippers' upset hopes Monday night, rallying from a 15-point first-half deficit and beating Los Angeles 98-89 to reach the best-of-7 second round.

The SuperSonics, seeded sixth, advanced to the second round by upsetting the third-seeded Golden State Warriors 3-1, closing them out with

a 119-116 victory last Thursday.

Two other second-round series began Tuesday night. The defending champion Chicago Bulls were, at home against the New York Knicks, and the Portland Trail Blazers, topped in the West, played the Phoenix Suns.

Game 3 in the other second-round series, between the Cleveland Cavaliers and Boston Celtics, will be at Boston Garden Friday night. The teams split the first two games at Cleveland.

In the past, the homecourt advantage often proved a disadvantage for the Jazz in the playoffs. Prior to defeating the Clippers, Utah had lost four times in the first round since 1986, including three times with homecourt advantage.

Jeff Malone, who led the Jazz with 25 points in their series-clinching victory over the Clippers, was

certain Utah would rally for its 40th victory in 44 games at the Delta Center this season.

"I think we were a little nervous and tight," he said. "I know how we are in this building. And I knew we'd do it."

Just like against the Clippers, the Jazz will have the homecourt advantage against the Sonics, with four of the seven games scheduled at the Delta Center.

The series will match two of the game's top power forwards, Utah's Karl Malone, considered the game's best at that position now, and Seattle's Shawn Kemp, possibly the premier power forward of the future.

Both had outstanding first-round series. Malone averaged 29.8 points per game against the Clippers and Kemp averaged 22.0 points against the Warriors.

NFL may be next to experiment with pay-per-view television plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL could be the next sport to experiment with pay-per-view television, following the lead of college football. It won't try it in the near future, however.

"We will not be doing any experimenting in 1992 or 1993, the end of our current TV contract," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Tuesday, a day after ABC Sports, the College Football Association and the Big Ten announced its 1992 pay-per-view plan.

The ABC plan is something we have talked about doing some day. It would not change our options to the viewer. It would supplement the telecasts they already are getting. It would be another option.

The NBA and major-league baseball, meanwhile, said they had no plans for pay-per-view.

"The commissioner has gone on record as saying we are not looking at pay-per-view in the future," NBA spokesman Terry Lyons said. "Certain teams have experimented with it and it's part of the league structure. Some teams plug it in when they think it's appropriate."

Ed Desser, president of NBA TV Ventures, said teams who have experimented with it locally are the Portland Trail Blazers, Los Angeles Clippers, Dallas Mavericks, San Antonio Spurs and Atlanta Hawks.

The NBA does not produce the games; they're produced locally.

"It's important to recognize the local market distribution," Desser said. "It's separate from the national distribution."

"Our national agreement, unlike the NFL and college football agreements, is for national coverage of a particular game."

"I don't think for the NBA there is a trend toward pay-per-view."

Rick Levin, a spokesman for major league baseball, had a similar feeling.

"We have no plans for it," he said. "We'll follow it and see what happens."

"It's good for college football, but it has no bearing on us."

Kevin O'Malley, senior vice president for Turner Sports, called ABC's decision to experiment with pay-per-view a "predictable first step."

"It was predictable for a sport that is produced regionally," O'Malley said. "Then, the game is already being produced. They don't have to produce it especially for pay-per-view."

"The risk of ABC losing is little. They're going to make something. It's a modest experiment, but it will work for them."

Some of the other networks had no qualms with ABC's plan, which begins Sept. 5 and will continue for 10 more weeks, with three to six games shown on a pay-per-view ba-

sis each week for less than \$10 per game.

"Our college football package is pretty well spoken for with Notre Dame," NBC-TV spokesman Ed Markey said. "There's no reason why we'd put them on pay-per-view."

"We look at this as a positive," ESPN's Mike Solty said. "Fans of college football will have another choice now."

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Judge wants figures on Tyson's income

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered an accounting of Mike Tyson's boxing income since 1989 and how much was paid to his former manager, Biff Cayton.

The former heavyweight champion and Cayton, whose contract expired in February, are suing each other, both claiming they have been shortchanged by the other.

Lawyers for both sides had requested the accounting. The order signed by U.S. District Judge John Keenan calls for an accountant to compile a record of money earned by Tyson in 1989, 1990 and 1991, and the amounts due Cayton.

The accountant "shall not make any findings as to the proper or appropriate allocation of any such amounts, nor shall he determine what contracts are enforceable," the order said.

Tyson, who earned an estimated \$70 million from boxing, reportedly needed the money to pay legal bills resulting from his rape trial last February. He is serving a six-year prison sentence at the Indiana Youth Center and was put in solitary confinement Tuesday for threatening a staff member.

To help pay the bills, estimated at \$3 million, Tyson took out a \$1-million loan against an annuity established to provide for him at the end of his boxing career, according to Cayton's attorney, David Branson.

Tyson's annuity at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., set up with \$2 million of his earnings in 1987, had grown to \$2.8 million and would

have paid him \$250,000 annually beginning on his 28th birthday, June 30, 1994.

The idea of the annuity was to provide Mike with guaranteed income," Cayton said. "We bought \$1 million and he liked it so much that we bought another \$1 million. The understanding was that it was not to be invaded easily. We wanted to protect Mike against what's happening from happening."

According to Cayton, power of attorney documents were presented to the insurance company, allowing the bearers access to the annuity.

"I don't know if they're legal or not," Cayton said. "I don't even know if Mike knows what's happening. I have a feeling he doesn't."

"All of this is the tip of the iceberg. Far more is going to come out. Far more."

An affidavit filed in Federal court as part of Cayton's suit against Tyson revealed a tangled financial web in which promoter Don King allegedly skimmed millions from the former champion.

The affidavit filed by Joseph A. Maffia, former chief financial officer for King, alleges that the promoter diverted income earned by Tyson to King's family and operation.

There were \$200,000 per fight "consultant fees" to King's wife and two sons, a \$50,000-year salary for King's daughter, Debbie, to serve as president of the Mike Tyson fan club, and a \$15,000 per fight fee to her husband, Greg Lee.

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○○○○○	\$100
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○○○○○	\$5
○○○○○ + ●	\$5
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Business

Dow average falls, but advances lead declines in broader market

The Associated Press... NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices were mostly higher Tuesday despite a drop in the Dow Jones industrial average from record levels.

Decline as a harbinger of a sell-off, though some investors sold stocks to capture profits at the level.

The decline was exaggerated late in the day by a flurry of computer-driven program sell orders.

actively traded NYSE issues... IBM continued upward, gaining 1% to 93 1/2 and leading other technology stocks higher.

ITT rose 2% to 66 1/2 in heavy trading... hotel, insurance and industrial products.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, May 5. Includes values for 30 Ind, 20 Ind, 50 Ind, etc.

Commodities Line

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Most active

Table listing most active stocks and their prices, including Intel, Microsoft, and IBM.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various grades and origins, such as Idaho and Washington.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for different types and quantities, including navy and pinto beans.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including soft white and hard red wheat.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks and their prices, including Coca-Cola and IBM.

Export futures

Table listing export futures prices for various commodities like wheat and soybeans.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for different grades and quantities.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for pigs, sheep, and other animals.

FEDERAL RESERVE

Table listing federal reserve assets and liabilities, including currency and deposits.

Stock listings

New York

Large table listing various stock prices under the heading 'New York', including individual stocks and market indices.

American

Table listing American stock prices, including major companies and their current market values.

HEATING OIL

Table listing heating oil prices for different regions and quantities.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

Table listing national stockyard prices for various commodities and markets.

LIQUID GASOLINE

Table listing liquid gasoline prices for different grades and quantities.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing natural gas prices for various regions and quantities.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices, including oil, coal, and other energy sources.

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211 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 212 TRADE DRIVERS

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

216 EMBROIDERY AIDS/INFO... 217 RESUME PREPARATION

216 EMBROIDERY AIDS/INFO... 217 RESUME PREPARATION

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219 INVESTMENTS... 220 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

221 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... 222 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

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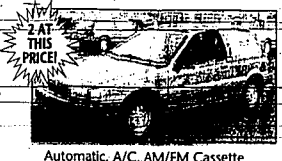
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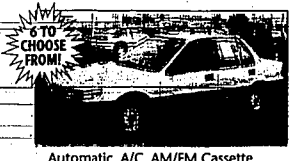
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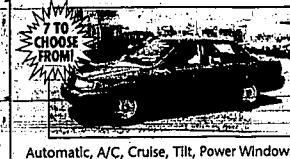
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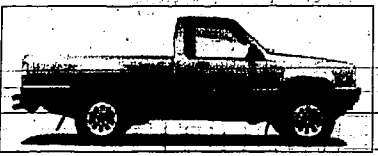
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