

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs 85 to 89 degrees. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s.

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A handful of disgruntled former employees picketed a Twin Falls printing business Wednesday, saying their paychecks bounced repeatedly.

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Marlene Dietrich, the Berlin-bom film legend who captivated audiences for more than four decades, dies in her Paris apartment.

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After passage of a \$16.9 million bond issue, school administrators at Coeur d'Alene are planning a second high school bond. Post Falls also passed a \$5.3 million bond issue to finance a new grade school and other facilities.

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Judge tosses 28 drug indictments

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Misconduct by Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor Frank Nichols before a secret grand jury in December resulted in the dismissal of 28 drug indictments Wednesday.

Although he could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening, Nichols has said the cases would be refiled in Magistrate Court if the indictments were dismissed.

In a 25-page ruling, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said Nichols should never have presented the cases to the grand jury. "Mr. Nichols had an actual financial conflict of interest, should not have conducted the proceedings, and by doing

'This case is about whether the grand jury, a separate and detached body, was misled by the prosecuting attorney ... Its function was compromised by these prosecutorial actions.'

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt in his ruling

so, misled the grand jury process," Hurlbutt says in the ruling.

Nichols presented all but one of 39 drug cases during a three-day hearing before the grand jury in December. Another deputy prosecutor presented one case.

The judge agreed with defense attorneys, led by Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood, who said Nichols' salary was

dependent upon property seized from drug defendants by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

Nichols, who is running for county prosecutor, was on special assignment to the task force and was paid by the task force for September. The task force ran out of money and was unable to pay Nichols the next month, however. The county paid

Nichols, and County Auditor Linda Wright sent a letter in December asking the task force to pay up.

"Thus, when the grand jury was convened on Dec. 16, 1991, Mr. Nichols knew that the absence of funds was an immediate threat to the continued payment of his salary," Hurlbutt's ruling says. "He also knew forfeitures and donations were the only possible sources for the needed funds."

Nichols argued at a hearing April 16 that the conflict was too remote to be important, and that he did not know which, if any, indictments would result in property being forfeited.

That doesn't change the fact that Nichols "provided the linchpin upon which

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Dietrich boy survives canyon fall

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second-grader from Dietrich survived the equivalent of a plunge off a seven-story building Wednesday with just cuts and bruises.

Eight-year-old Cassidy Robinson, in Twin Falls on a school outing with classmates, slipped from a trail near the concession stand at Shoshone Falls Park and fell into an area of mud and rock in the Snake River Canyon 75 feet below.

"He was very lucky," said Sgt. Steve Nutting of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. "That's a nasty area."

Nutting said Cassidy suffered a cut on the head and bruises. He was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center overnight for observation, according to Mike Stefania, Dietrich's superintendent of schools.

Cassidy was listed in stable condition Wednesday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"I just talked to his mother, and he's doing pretty well," Stefania said. "There are no broken bones, but he's pretty shaken up. We're just very grateful it wasn't more serious."

Stefania said Cassidy had wandered down a steep trail and was returning to the school bus when he slipped and tumbled into the canyon.

One of Cassidy's schoolmates saw him fall, Nutting said, and told a teacher who called an ambulance at 1:18 p.m. Sheriff's deputies, search and rescue personnel and emergency medical technicians from the Kimberly Quick Response Unit arrived on the scene, and two of the men rappelled down the rock face to rescue the boy.

Gerald Heimendinger, who teaches fourth- and fifth-grade at Dietrich School, was already at Cassidy's side in the canyon when help arrived, Nutting said.

"That was of great benefit to the boy, just to have someone down there



ANDY ARENTE/Times-News

Emergency workers carry a stretcher with 8-year-old Cassidy Robinson of Dietrich after the boy had been lifted out of a crevice near Shoshone Falls.

comforting him," Nutting said. "I don't know how (Heimendinger) managed to get down there."

Rescuers had Cassidy in an ambulance and on the way to hospital by 3 p.m., Nutting said.

Stefania said a group of Dietrich

students — kindergarten through sixth grade — had come to Twin Falls on a field trip to ride on a Union Pacific Railroad passenger train. The train ride took less time than expected, so teachers and parents who were chaperoning the outing took the children to Shoshone Falls Park.

Former Soviet leader says world split between rich, poor peoples

The Associated Press

FULTON, Mo. — Mikhail Gorbachev took the lectern Wednesday at the college where Winston Churchill warned of the East-West chasm he called the "Iron Curtain."

The former Soviet leader said the world was still divided, between North and South, rich and poor.

"Humanity is at a major turning point," Gorbachev said. "This is a turning point on a historic and worldwide scale."

Gorbachev spoke at Westminster College, where Churchill warned on March 5, 1946, that "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an iron curtain has descended across the Continent."

He used the same lectern as Churchill. Next to it was a statue of the wartime British prime minister.

Gorbachev stood before a chunk of the Berlin Wall, painted red and scrawled with graffiti. Before he spoke, he was presented an honorary doctor of law degree.

Speaking in Russian, he said the demise of the Soviet Union — which he oversaw — had exacerbated the globe's other divisions.

"The ending of the global confrontation of the nuclear superpowers, and of the ideological opposition between the two world systems, has rendered even more visible today's major contradiction — between the rich and poor countries, between the North and South," he said.

"The correlation between poverty and wealth in the modern world... has actually deteriorated due to the profound crisis in the countries which have emerged from the U.S.S.R.," he said.

Churchill's speech hailed the U.S.-British alliance that emerged from World War II to oppose the Communist threat. Gorbachev proposed broadening that alliance to build a world that is "democratic for the whole of humanity."

Such a world could work to solve global ecological problems, crime, terrorism and other

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Pay amendment near ratification

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — James Madison was repulsed by the "indecorum" of Congress voting itself a mid-term pay raise.

Now, more than two centuries later, the Constitutional amendment he wrote to prohibit it, as well as the Bill of Rights, may finally be on the verge of ratification.

Illinois, New Jersey, and Michigan, are in a race to put it over the top by the end of the week. But the question remains: after all this time, would that matter?

Madison believed that lawmakers should be allowed to raise pay raises only for future Congresses. And the first Congress agreed, sending his amendment to the states on Sept. 25, 1789, along with 11 others.

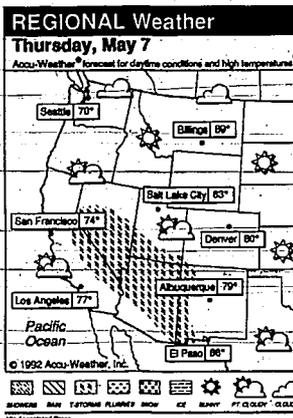
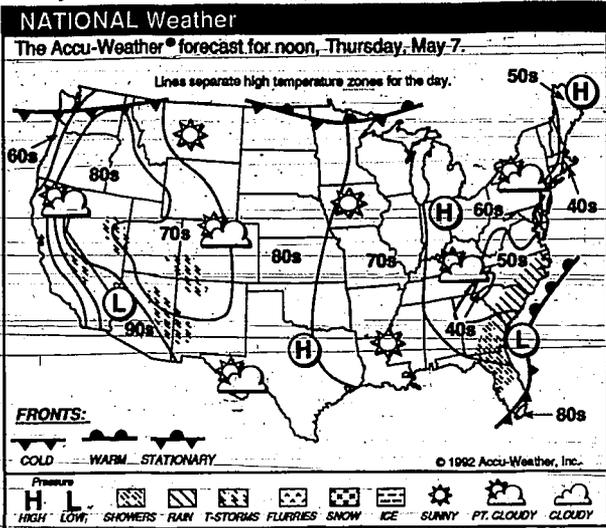
Though that Congress set no time limit, 10 of the others, bearing a weightier message for the future of the Republic, made it too difficult in a little more than two years. But unlike the Bill of Rights, Madison's pay-misbehavior has languished all this time.

Until this week, it was three states short of the needed three-fourths.

But Alabama and Missouri ratified it Tuesday. It passed the Illinois House on Wednesday and will probably come before the Senate next week. The measure is on today's legislative agenda in New Jersey, where its chief sponsor is the Speaker of the House, Chuck Hayden. And supporters in Michigan were trying to make it the clinching state.

But doubts remain about whether the amendment is so old that it's a legal dead letter.

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	53	41
Atlanta	64	48	13
Boston	48	38	00
Chicago	59	30	00
Dallas	71	56	00
Danvor	61	49	00
Des Moines	68	33	00
Detroit	62	38	01
Honolulu	80	69	00
Houston	76	65	00
Indianapolis	62	37	00
Kansas City	66	34	00
Las Vegas	85	64	00
Los Angeles	70	53	00
Miami Beach	81	69	00
Milwaukee	53	37	00
Minneapolis	70	36	00
New Orleans	72	52	00
New York	60	40	00
Oklahoma City	68	45	00
Omaha	70	43	00
Phoenix	93	57	00
Pittsburgh	59	40	01
Portland, Me.	52	31	00
Portland, Ore.	86	54	00
Reno	86	54	00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	64	40	00
Salt Lake City	86	54	00
San Francisco	67	56	00
Seattle	77	52	00
Spokane	89	48	00
Washington	59	44	00

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	52	00
Burley	89	45	00
Hagerman	95	50	00
Idaho Falls	86	40	00
Lewiston	91	50	00
McCall	79	37	00
Pocatello	88	43	00
Salmon	71	40	00
Sun Valley	80	31	00

Weather summary

A few clouds appeared over southern Idaho Wednesday afternoon as moisture began moving into the state from the south, but there wasn't enough buildup to produce any showers.

Clouds appeared over the South Hills and also over the Sawtooth and Smoky mountains but they remained scattered. Temperatures were in the 70s, 80s and 90s over much of Idaho in the afternoon, and little change is expected today although some cooling may develop by Friday.

Winds were light across the entire state. There were no reports of precipitation.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 95 degrees at Hagerman, Emmett and Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Hanford, Wash., and Hermiston, Ore. The lowest was 17 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

pollen count

55; pine

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 95. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Friday partly cloudy and breezy. Cooler. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy and breezy. Cooler. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers each day. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows mid 30s to upper 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah → Partly cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Strong gusty winds possible near thunderstorms. Not as warm. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the low to mid-50s. Friday variable clouds and a little cooler. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80.

Elko County: Mostly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds west and slight chance afternoon thunderstorms east Friday. A little cooler today and Friday with highs from the lower 70s to the mid-80s. Overnight lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

Missouri to Massachusetts, mercury hits record lows

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered over the Southwest and the Southeast on Wednesday, while cold air covered the nation east of the Rockies with record lows from Missouri to Massachusetts.

Showers and thunderstorms developed over parts of Arizona, New Mexico and southern Utah.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with a couple of stationary fronts over the Southeast were scattered from Florida to North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

A few showers also were scattered from the upper Ohio Valley to the lower Great Lakes. The heaviest rainfall for the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT was .56 inch at Greer, S.C., the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures dipped below 50 early Wednesday across most of the nation east of the Rockies, with lows in the 30s over much of the northeastern quarter of the nation and parts of the upper-Mississippi Valley.

Afternoon temperatures east of the Rockies stayed low with readings in the 70s confined to south-central Texas and the Florida Peninsula.

Record lows were 38 at Bridgeport, Conn.; 32 at Gallego Rock, Ark.; 30 at Chicago; 34 at Fayetteville, Ark.; 29 at Gilbert, Ark.; 32 at Hanford, Conn.; 34 at Kansas City, Mo.; 67 at Key West, Fla.; 25 at Madison, Wis.; 17 at Marquette, Mich.; 30 at Moline, Ill.; 37 at New York City's Kennedy airport; 44 at North Little Rock, Ark.; 36 at Ozark, Ark.; and 29 at Worcester, Mass.

Bush raps Great Society efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush, heading to riot-torn Los Angeles and seeking ways to "guarantee tranquility" in urban America, said Wednesday the answer is not to "dump largesse" on the poor.

In remarks at the White House before leaving, Bush declared he was not satisfied with past government responses, including the liberal Great Society anti-poverty programs.

"I think we can do better," he said. "But he added, "This is no time to play the blame game." He said all Americans want to see that what happened in Los Angeles never happens again. We all want to solve the problems.

Bush continued to tread lightly on the politically charged issue of government spending for social programs.

Administration officials have said that money is not the answer for urban ills while also trying to defend against accusations that the Reagan and Bush administrations helped foment urban unrest by trying to cut programs for the poor.

"The fact is, in the past decade spending is up a number of programs are up," Bush said. "And yet let's face it—that has not solved many of the fundamental problems

Protest day set for June 19

WASHINGTON (AP)

Jackson joined more than 200 legislators and leaders from student groups and religious, women's and civil rights organizations who met to propose solutions to racial problems.

Jackson proclaimed June 19 as a "national day of protest and healing and voter registration" and asked Americans to stay home from work. He vowed to "turn pain to power" by registering as many people as he could to vote.

The president, speaking at a White House news conference and later by satellite to the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention in New York, repeatedly refused to echo Fitzwater's recent assertion that the Los Angeles riots were product of the failed programs of Democratic presidents.

But when a reporter recalled that Bush himself had said a year ago that Great Society programs generated racial animosity, the president replied:

"If I said a year ago that these programs weren't working, perhaps I have been vindicated."

Bush said he would make new proposals after surveying the situation in Los Angeles, but he declined to be specific. His press secretary Martin Fitzwater said earlier that the Los Angeles crisis would bring "a renewed effort to get passage" of proposals already put forward by the administration.

Bush referred to his proposals for tenant housing ownership and for incentives to bring businesses into inner cities, saying, "It is far more important to give people a piece of the action than ... dump largesse on them."

Riots

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commander Mike Graham. State prisons took 1,100 inmates to ease overcrowding.

Three thousand people gathered Wednesday for the funeral of Edward Song Lee, an 18-year-old Korean-American killed in a crossfire while trying to protect his neighborhood from rioters.

"It's a tragedy. This is a young man who died while he was out doing the right thing," said Young Yoo, assistant pastor of Young Nub Presbyterian Church.

Search teams examined fire rubble for possible additional victims. Searchers looked for the remains of 22-year-old Angela Powell in one gutted store while her mother, Elizabeth Blending, softly cried nearby.

"With this much debris, it's going to be very difficult to find anybody if people were there," said coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher.

Dambacher said authorities didn't know how many people were missing.

Top police officials were being blamed for pulling officers out of crucial flashpoint areas of South Central Los Angeles when the rioting began

and waiting a couple of hours before launching an organized response.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said hesitancy by the city police lent "an aura of legitimacy" to the violence, in which blacks pulled white, Hispanic and Asian-American people out of cars at Florence and Normandie avenues.

An officer asked on one police radio transmission: "What's the status on shutting down traffic on Florence?"

Another officer responded: "As soon as I get the field commander off his duff here, and believe me, I've got a fire going right now underneath him, to get him out there."

According to the radio transmissions, operators received thousands of 911 calls and police dispatchers repeatedly tried to send units to the intersection. But field commander Lt. Michael Moulin ordered his units not to respond, saying: "I want everybody out of here. Florence and Normandie. Everybody. Get out. Now."

Moulin said he led 25 officers to the intersection, then ordered a retreat because the officers were

outnumbered and didn't have protective helmets.

The mayor on Wednesday toured a jewelry store in Koreatown, where owner Richard Park said police refused to help him when looters smashed and turned over display cases, taking everything. The walls were scarred by bullet holes. Shell casings and glass littered the floor.

"This is one of the examples of the failure to respond of the Police Department," Bradley said. "In this case, they told the callers from this area that they didn't have adequate police reserves to send here and the people would have to fend for themselves. That's unacceptable."

Even rank-and-file cops complained their hands were tied by commanders.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho "Powerball" game are: 27-29-30-36-43. Powerball-4 (twenty-seven, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-six, forty-three, Powerball four).

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Bush passed advice to Saddam

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As vice president during the Reagan administration, President Bush acted as an intermediary in sending strategic military advice to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein at a critical point in the Iran-Iraq war, according to sources and classified documents.

The specific advice — that Iraq unleash its air force against Iran — was passed on during a trip to the Mideast by then-Vice-President Bush in August 1986. Bush used Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to relay the message to Hussein, according to two Bush administration officials familiar with the incident.

At the time, the Reagan administration was maintaining a public posture of neutrality in the war while secretly assisting Iraq in an attempt to stop Iran and its spreading Islamic fundamentalism. The Reagan and Bush administrations have admitted sending Iraq intelligence data about Iranian troop movements during the eight-year conflict. However, it has not been disclosed previously that the intelligence was augmented by

military advice and that Bush played a personal role in conveying the advice.

The extent of Bush's personal commitment to assisting Iraq has attracted increasing scrutiny amid revelations that U.S. aid continued long after the Iran-Iraq war and extended into his own administration. Iraq received billions of dollars in U.S. food credits and retained access to sensitive technology until the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

A White House spokesman said he could find no information that Bush relayed the military advice to Iraq through Mubarak. In response to earlier stories in the Los Angeles Times about his role in executing Reagan administration policy toward

Iraq, Bush has said he is proud of his actions and defended them as part of a strategy to contain Iran.

The U.S. advice that Hussein step up his bombing of Iran came in response to fears among Iraq's Arab allies and administration supporters that Iran was on the verge of winning the war in mid-1986.

One former Reagan administration official said the plan to provide secret military advice to Iraq in the summer of 1986 came as a result of "the frustration that Saddam was not properly using the intelligence information about Iranian troop movements and capabilities."

The official said it was decided to expand the intelligence sharing to military advice at meetings of an interagency advisory group



Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev pushes away a photographer after the man dodged past security and snapped a picture of the two together. The incident occurred as Gorbachev arrived in Fulton, Mo., to deliver an address. The man was removed by officers. His identity was not known, but wore credentials from a St. Louis television station.

Gorbachev

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common woes that cause a poisoning of the spiritual sphere, Gorbachev told a crowd of about 15,000.

"An awareness of the need for some kind of global government is gaining ground, one in which all members of the world community would take part," he said.

"Today, democracy must prove that it can exist not only as the antithesis of totalitarianism," he said. "It must move from the national arena to the international." On today's agenda is not just a union of democratic states but also a democratically organized world community.

Gorbachev said rigid controls should be implemented to prevent the spread of nuclear and chemical weapons, and governmental exports of conventional weapons should be abolished by the year 2000.

He drew loud applause when he said: "An agreement must be concluded between all presently nuclear states on procedures for cutting back on such weapons and liquidating them. Finally, a world

convention on chemical weapons should be signed."

Gorbachev said one of the worst dangers facing the world today is ecological — a threat he said most people did not consider when Churchill spoke at Westminster 46 years ago.

"But today, global climatic shifts, the greenhouse effect, the ozone hole, acid rain, contamination of the atmosphere, soil and water by industrial and household waste, the destruction of the forests... all threaten the stability of the planet," he said.

Spectators who saw Churchill in 1946 said they liked Gorbachev's substance, if not his style.

No phrase leaped out to compare with "Iron Curtain," said Fred Schulzke, 78, but "that doesn't matter" — he sounded sincere and he's searching for a place in history.

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are on a 13-day U.S. tour. They had a weekend reunion in California with former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, and spent Tuesday night in Decatur, Ill. From Fulton, they fly to Chicago on Forbes Inc.'s

jet, "Capitalist Tool."

A crowd lined the winding drive as Westminister on Wednesday afternoon to wave at the Gorbachevs and take pictures. Dozens had camped out to be assured of a seat at his lecture.

Gorbachev plunged into crowds four times, pressing against police barricades to shake hands.

As the Gorbachevs entered a luncheon before the speech, a man with a stolen media credential rushed to Gorbachev's left side, put his right arm around Gorbachev, held up a camera and clicked it toward them.

Gorbachev looked mildly startled but smiled, and security guards pulled the unidentified man away. It was not immediately known whether he was charged.

Earlier in the day, Gorbachev toured a food processing plant in Decatur, the heart of corn and soybean country. He praised farmers as "the most important people in the world."

Gorbachev was agriculture secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee before becoming Soviet leader in 1985.

Indictments

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forfeiture actions were filed and through which his salary was to be funded," Hurlbutt ruled.

"I feel that Judge Hurlbutt has really done the community a service" by drawing the line on a prosecutor's conduct before the grand jury, Wood said.

"What Nichols did could indict anyone in the phone book," he said. The conflict alone was enough to dismiss the indictments, Hurlbutt said, but there was more.

Nichols used leading questions, presented inadmissible hearsay evidence, vouchered for the credibility of witnesses and made comments pressuring the grand jury members to return indictments, Hurlbutt found.

"When used appropriately, grand juries can be a useful tool," Hurlbutt said. That is not what the cases are about.

"This case is about whether the grand jury, a separate and detached body, was misled by the prosecuting attorney, and, as a result, its function was compromised

'I feel that Judge Hurlbutt has really done the community a service ...'

— Mike Wood, public defender

by these prosecutorial actions," the judge ruled.

The upshot of the ruling is that 28 of 39 felony drug indictments returned by the grand jury in December now must be refiled and go through the usual preliminary hearing procedure.

Nichols has said preliminary hearings are made cumbersome by

Wood and by judges who allow defense attorneys to use the hearing as a mini-trial to gather information for their defense.

In his ruling, Hurlbutt suggested Nichols' inexperience may have been partly to blame for his clumsy performance before the grand jury.

Nichols is a helicopter pilot and captain in the Idaho Army National Guard, and a former sheriff's deputy in Washington. He graduated from the University of Idaho law school in 1990.

"The nature and extent of Nichols' mistakes before the grand jury is surprising," Hurlbutt wrote. "They reflect either the actions one would expect of a prosecutor possessing a financial conflict of interest or of a prosecutor appearing before a grand jury without adequate preparation and training."

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Democratic Presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton listens to retired coal miners, including Floyd Cox, speak about health-care concerns Wednesday in West Virginia.

Rehnquist won't block records review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Wednesday refused to halt a special counsel's review of records from the now-closed House bank.

Rehnquist, without comment, denied an emergency request by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, to block special counsel Malcolm Wilkey from examining the extensive records pending further court action.

Gonzalez submitted the request to Rehnquist earlier in the day. Rehnquist handles such emergency requests in cases originating in federal court in the District of Columbia.

In papers filed with the high court, Gonzalez said the case is not moot even though House officials complied this week with a federal grand jury subpoena and turned over the records to Wilkey. Gonzalez said placing the records in Wilkey's hands threatens the independence of Congress.

"It is not fanciful to assume... that members in their day-to-day dealings with the executive branch will be reluctant to bite the hand that inexplicably is investigating them and that possesses their most intimate personal records," his request to Rehnquist said.

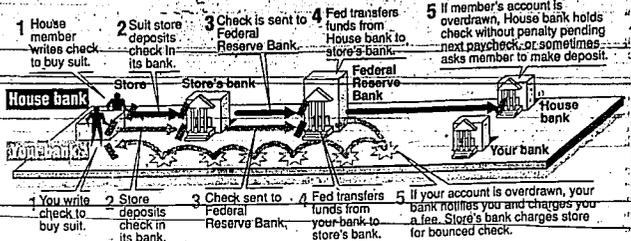
U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn on Monday rejected a bid by Gonzalez and four other House members to quash the subpoena.

Penn said the House members "do not have a legitimate expectation of privacy in the records."

The full House voted last week to turn over the records, which include 41 rolls of microfilm showing every check processed by the bank over a

How the House bank worked

For many decades, House members had used their own special bank for direct deposit of paychecks and check-cashing. How it compared to a commercial bank:



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39-month period ending Dec. 31, 1991. Wilkey has said he will return unreviewed copies of checks written by about 170 House members who had no overdrafts. Wilkey also promised to guard the confidentiality of the records.

The House ethics committee has said the bank permitted 325 paid and present members to write 24,000 overdrafts over 39 months. No financial penalty was charged for the overdrafts.

Aside from administrative costs, the bank was not funded directly with taxpayer money. It operated as a cooperative, its deposits the salaries of House members.

Wilkey, a retired federal judge hired by the Justice Department to handle the case, has said he has uncovered examples of check "kiting," which is an attempt to draw from nonexistent funds for fraudulent purposes.

A number of Democrats said last

week that by agreeing to comply with the subpoena, the House was handling the Bush administration's political gold mine. Lawmakers warned that turning over the records could lead to leaks about individual members' personal checks during the fall political campaigns.

Self-assured Clinton ponders running mate

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Bill Clinton said Wednesday he's turning his attention to selecting a running mate now that his claim to the Democratic presidential nomination looks assured.

"I want a man or a woman that the American people will believe would be a good president and I want that to be the immediate reaction once they get to know this person," he said.

Clinton stepped away from naming his potential running mates, saying he has "gone out of my way not to personalize this process and I don't think I should start today."

Clinton told a group of retired coal miners that West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller "would be a good one" but made no commitment. And he declined to say in a telephone interview with a group of Oregon radio stations whether he was considering Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts.

"It looks like we may be on our way to a first-ballot victory (at the Democratic National Convention) and I will spend a lot of time on this vice-presidential choice," Clinton said in the radio interview.

Clinton said he was "very impressed" with Barbara Roberts. "I think she is an excellent governor and increasingly going to be recognized as a national leader."

Of Rockefeller, Clinton said, "I've been looking up to him for so long

that he would certainly keep me humble." Clinton won 131 delegates in a trio of primary victories on Tuesday, giving him more than 80 percent of the 2,145 delegates needed to win the nomination.

West Virginia holds its presidential primary next week. Clinton came to Beckley at Rockefeller's invitation to hear retired coal miners express concern about dwindling health-care benefits.

Miners were guaranteed lifelong health benefits under a program adopted when Dwight Eisenhower was president. But changes in the law have left many unable to collect benefits because of stricter eligibility standards.

Rockefeller proposed a tax on coal companies to pay for the benefits but the plan was part of a tax bill vetoed by President Bush.

"If I'm sitting in the Oval Office next year," Clinton promised, "I won't veto this bill."

Earlier Wednesday, Clinton said Bush's trip to riot-torn Los Angeles was a good idea but renewed his criticism of administration efforts to blame decades-old social programs for the violence.

The Arkansas governor said Bush should focus on what the government can do immediately to help devastated portions of Los Angeles to recover.

Orcas chase, attack, eat offspring of gray whale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cloud of seabirds collecting over Monterey Bay led scientists to witness a rare site: a pod of killer whales fiercely attacking, killing and then devouring the young offspring of a California gray whale.

The slaughter was videotaped by scientists and amateur camera operators in what may be the best documentation of the rarely observed phenomenon.

In two separate attacks last week, several orcas — killer whales — trailed a female gray whale and its calf, methodically isolating and killing the younger mammal. The mothers, often twice the size of the orcas, were seriously injured and may have later died, researchers said.

"Ultimately, the orcas have the advantage in numbers and the cooperative nature of their hunting. It is coordinated to some degree," said Alan Baldrige of Stanford

University's Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. People who witness these attacks say they (orcas) are able to separate the calf from its mother and focus their attack on it. They exhaust the prey, and it becomes easier to kill.

Baldrige arrived at the scene of a kill Saturday, in an area called Submarine Canyon, to find large pieces of blubber floating in the water's surface. About 10 killer whales were swimming about excitedly, jumping out of the water and slapping the waves with their fins, he said. "They go for the tongues, usually attacking the head region, biting the lips, throat and blubber," Baldrige said.

Scientists were alerted to another attack on April 27 by operators of charter fishing boats. About 20 orcas were spotted the next day about 30 miles north of the killing site, Baldrige said.

Federal Reserve says economy continues to improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national economic recovery is picking up momentum with growing strength evident in such key areas as manufacturing, home construction and retail sales, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The Fed's survey of regional economic activity, conducted by its 12 regional banks, was the most optimistic since last summer.

"Manufacturing activity has picked

up in most regions of the country. Continued growth in residential construction has been widespread. Many districts report gains in retail sales," it said.

Still, the central bank cautioned that the pace of recovery lags in the Northeast and on the West Coast. And some business sectors, such as commercial construction, oil drilling and defense-manufacturing, remain soft, the Fed said.

"According to contacts across the country, economic activity has increased further since the last survey (in early March) although conditions remain uneven across regions and sectors," the central bank said.

Regional banks in Chicago, Atlanta, Richmond and Cleveland report "noticeable improvement."

The Dallas, St. Louis, Kansas City and Minneapolis districts show

"continued moderate rates of economic expansion." The San Francisco, New York, Boston and Philadelphia banks report "continued sluggish... activity," but they also reported either slightly improved conditions or at least increased optimism.

Leaseholder of deadly building pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — A leaseholder of the building where 87 people died in an arson fire pleaded guilty Wednesday to code violations.

In an agreement with prosecutors, Jay Weiss pleaded guilty to owning a building that did not have the proper permit or sprinkler system required for a social club.

Weiss, husband of actress Kathleen Turner, agreed to pay \$60,000 to be used for a Bronx community service center that serves Hondurans. Many of the victims of the Happy Land social club fire were Honduran immigrants who used it as a gathering place.

Weiss also will perform 50 hours of community service.

The plea bargain interrupted the two-day trial of Weiss and another real-estate executive, Alex DiLorenzo, both of whom were charged with four misdemeanor building-code violations stemming from the fire.

The jury trial then continued with DiLorenzo as sole defendant. DiLorenzo owned the property and had leased it to Weiss, who had sublet it to Ellen Colon, the owner and operator of the unlicensed club. Colon died in the fire.

The blaze was set March 25, 1990, by Julio Gonzalez, the jilted boyfriend of a club employee. He is serving 25 years to life for murder.

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In tumultuous career for L.A. chief, nothing could match riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After an incendiary career, Daryl F. Gates will retire as Los Angeles police chief next month with large portions of the city in ashes.

Of all the upheavals — in Gates' stormy 14 years as chief, none could match the riots and their aftermath. A cop who built a career on stressing law and order, Gates was unable to deliver either when it counted.

Just how much responsibility Gates will take isn't yet known. The Police Commission has launched an investigation into the city's response to the riots, especially the roles played by Gates and his officers.

But already Gates has come under harsh criticism from those who said he abandoned his post at a critical time, failed to plan properly for civil unrest and allowed his officers to act too slowly when the violence did start.



Gates

The chief had touted himself as this great law enforcement officer who can do the job," said city Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. "When the chips were down, the emperor had no clothes."

Gates acknowledges he underestimated the extent of the rioting, but stresses that many others did, as well. He said his officers had to hold back because they were often outnumbered and were needed to escort firefighters.

"At the peak of the rioting, Gates himself was frustrated, saying, 'It's maddeningly slow for me. I've been on my people all night.'"

Although the rioting led to some of the harshest criticism against the chief, this wasn't the first time he's been in the eye of the storm.

"Gates' tenure has been punctuated by words and deeds that caused

anger, from the time he suggested blacks had an anatomical susceptibility to crime, to his inchoke holds, to when he suggested Hispanic officers were turned down for promotion because they were lazy. Human rights groups say the chief's department has been plagued by police brutality and excessive force.

Gates survived and at times seemed to thrive in the face of these events. But it was the Rodney King beating and the carnage that followed the trial of four white officers charged in the case that spelled the end for him.

After the March 3, 1991, beating, Gates came under mounting pressure to step down, and finally did announce his retirement in the wake of the Christopher Commission report, which detailed brutality, racism and poor management in the department.

The 65-year-old chief initially set his retirement for April, then changed it to June. To replace him, the city hired Philadelphia police Commissioner Willie Williams, who has stayed away from Los Angeles during the rioting.

Gates has spent the last few months finishing his autobiography and sparring with various public officials and activists, generating a few sparks but nothing compared to what occurred last week.

In his book, "The New York Times reported Wednesday, Gates reserved some of his harshest comments for

Mayor Tom Bradley. The two have feuded for years. During the 13 months before the riot, they refused to even acknowledge one another.

"Never once, in my opinion, had the man done anything constructive toward the policing of this city during all my years as chief," Gates wrote in "Chief: My Life in the LAPD." The Bantam book is scheduled for release May 20.

"In time, we learned to tolerate each other, barely — speaking only when we had to, mainly by telephone."

Ironically, for a lawman who came under some of the strongest criticism for over-reacting to crime, Gates now is in trouble for not acting quickly and strongly enough. Indeed, he wasn't even at his post in the early hours of the unrest.

In what has emerged as the biggest controversy, it was disclosed that Gates left his command to attend a political fund-raiser just as the violence started to escalate on April 29.

The event was sponsored by a group that opposes a ballot initia-

tive, drafted in response to the King beating, to overhaul the Police Department and restrict the tenure of the chief.

At the time, television news was airing scenes of the violence erupting in Los Angeles, including graphic footage of a trucker being severely beaten at a South-Central intersection with no police or paramedics responding.

At the fund-raiser, Gates was asked about the violence and calmly responded, "There are going to be situations where people are going to

go without assistance. ... That's just the facts of life. There are not enough of us to be everywhere."

Several City Council members denounced Gates.

The local American Civil Liberties Union called for his immediate suspension.

"Daryl Gates left his city to burn and his citizens to be beaten and shot so he could attend a political rally to raise money to fight police reform," said Ramona Ripston, executive director of the ACLU office.

"Enough, Chief Gates, enough!"

Study: Breast milk nutrient cuts problems for premies

BOSTON (AP) — Giving premature infants a nutrient found in breast milk can significantly reduce their risk of lung and eye damage, both frequent complications of being born too soon, researchers have found.

The nutrient, a sugar alcohol called inositol, was added to the feeding of premature babies born with respiratory distress syndrome.

The doctors said they believe inositol should be routinely added to the nutrients during the first week of life when premature babies with respiratory distress syndrome are fed intravenously.

The study, directed by Dr. Mikko Hallman of the University of Helsinki in Finland, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors randomly divided 221 infants — all born after six to seven

months in the womb — into two groups. Half received the amount of inositol found in breast milk. The rest got standard nutrition, which contains no inositol.

The doctors watched for differences between the groups in survival, eye damage and bronchopulmonary dysplasia, a lung disorder common in premature babies who require respirators to breathe.

The researchers found that:

- 6 percent of the inositol babies and 16 percent in the comparison group died of lung-related problems.
- 71 percent getting inositol survived their first month without bronchopulmonary dysplasia, compared with 55 percent in the other group.
- 13 percent receiving inositol suffered retinopathy of prematurity, an eye injury that results from high oxygen levels needed to compensate for poorly developed lungs.

Study: Breast milk nutrient cuts problems for premies

Blood's natural lead level considered low

BOSTON (AP) — Studies on lab rats suggests that the "natural" level of lead in the human blood is 600 times lower than the amount now considered safe, two researchers report.

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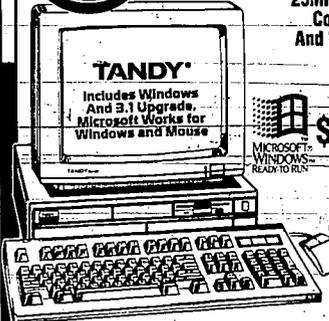
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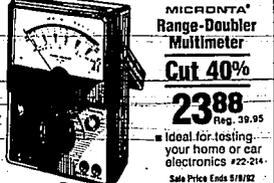
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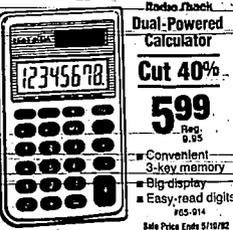
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'Scratch one flattop' marks American triumph over Coral Sea

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Rear Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's Task Force 17 and Vice Adm. Takao Takagi's Carrier Strike Force continued to play hide-and-seek during May 5-7, 1942.

On the night of May 6, the two fleets came within 100 miles without either being spotted. On the morning of May 7, Japanese scout planes reported a carrier and a cruiser, and a full strike was launched from both of Takagi's carriers, Zuikaku and Shokaku.

The reports proved faulty, as was often the case in both navies. What had been sighted were the cities Neosho and the destroyer Sims (DD 409), which Fletcher had sent away from his main force for safety. Four groups of Japanese Aichi Val dive-bombers went after the Sims.

The American destroyer fended off the first wave but was then torn apart by multiple bomb blasts. With the ship sinking in less than a



minute, only 66 out of a crew of 250 survived.

The oiler took a half-dozen hits and seemed consumed by flames. Yet after the enemy planes left, the Neosho's crew put out the fires and drifted for four days until rescued.

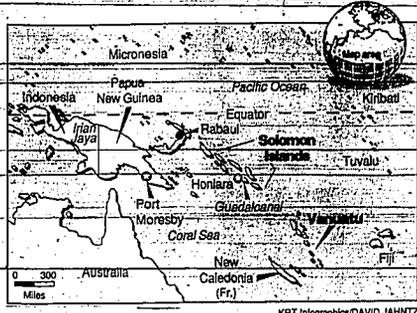
Fletcher had also acted on erroneous reports, sending out 93 air-

craft on a strike against what had been reported as the main Japanese carrier force. But the report had been a coding error from a scout plane that had spotted only a couple of cruisers.

However, luck was with the Americans that day. A Lexington pilot sighted the light carrier Shoho. A Japanese scout plane had spotted Fletcher, but only Rear Adm. Arimoto Goto's Support Group had heard the report.

Goto's only carrier, Shoho, was preparing to attack when Lexington's torpedo bombers appeared. None of the torpedoes hit, having been dropped from too far away, but next came Lexington's dive-bombers followed by the Yorktown strike group.

The Shoho had been part of Japan's "shadow" building program. Originally built as a submarine tender, she had been designed for quick conversion into a light aircraft carrier whenever Tokyo decided to break out of the arms-limitation treaties es-



from such a large attack force.

The American dive-bombers scored first. Two bombs hit the rear elevator deck, started fires on the hangar deck and endangered aviation fuel and munitions. Then several torpedoes plowed into the hull below the armor belt, knocking out the carrier's electric power and steering. Then more bombs and more torpedoes hit. Ten minutes after the attack started, the Shoho was enveloped in flames. It is estimated that she took 20 torpedo hits and 50 bomb hits.

About a half-hour into the attack, the emperor's picture was brought up to the captain, who ordered the ship abandoned. A few minutes later, the carrier went under.

Then Lt. Cmdr. R.E. Dixon of the Yorktown gave the report that made headlines on the home front: "Scratch one flattop. Dixon to carrier, scratch one flattop."

Cheers went up aboard both American carriers. But the battle of the Coral Sea wasn't over yet.

lished between the wars. At 11,400 tons, she was half the size of a fleet carrier and had only 12 fighters and six torpedo bombers.

After the Lexington's torpedo at-

Scientists may glimpse secret spy photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA may let scientists see its 30-year archive of satellite photos to help the experts understand global warming and other environmental problems.

Such access would shed a sliver of light on an area so dark that even publicly saying the name of the satellite espionage agency is a criminal offense.

Officials say a task force will decide how to provide the pictures without revealing state secrets.

The photos could provide scientists with invaluable byproducts of a daily tracking of phenomena spanning the globe from the tundras of Siberia to the savannas of Africa.

For example, 30 years of daily overhead pictures, from satellites and reconnaissance planes, of a Soviet missile site would also show the snowfall in that region. This could help environmentalists chart the trend of snowfalls for a long enough period to draw conclusions

about planetary temperature changes.

The idea of letting environmentalists share the intelligence treasure trove was conceived three years ago by Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., an environmental activist who wants the Bush administration to strictly limit the gas emissions believed to cause global warming.

Gore believes the intelligence data could provide the necessary scientific argument for such action.

In recent months, he has consulted experts on ways to bridge the gap between the scientists' needs and the government's concerns that satellite

photos and other information could reveal sources and methods used to collect intelligence.

In January he wrote CIA Director Robert Gates, proposing that a task force from the two sides be set up to work out the problem.

Gates agreed. The task force will determine "what data sources held by the intelligence community could be relevant to environmental science," said CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield.

"There are lots of imaginative ways to provide the information" to the scientific community at large without jeopardizing secrets, Gore

said.

One way would be to blur the photos to disguise the resolution of the satellite cameras and their other features.

Environmentalists already have about 15 years of data gathered by satellites, aircraft and ships operated by civilian agencies for scientific purposes—for example, NASA and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

But establishing trends of environmental change requires about 30 years of data, said Jessica Matthews, vice president of the World Resources Institute.

SDI chief looks toward ground-based systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Strategic Defense Initiative said Wednesday he is scaling back spending on space-based weapons in response to accusations that he was defying Congress.

Henry Cooper said SDI funding will be used instead to develop a \$2.7 billion, ground-based defensive system to be deployed by 1997. The government has already invested about \$25 billion in SDI.

Cooper told a House Armed Services panel that the Pentagon will spend \$2 billion less than planned on Brilliant Pebbles while trimming the budget for Brilliant Eyes by \$600 million.

The money was to be spent over a five-year period.

Brilliant Pebbles is a futuristic system of space-based interceptors to seek and destroy enemy weapons. Brilliant Eyes would be a series of satellites designed to detect and track missiles.

Cooper's decision is seen as a victory for Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who last month angrily accused the SDI chief of ignoring Congress' wishes by spending millions on space-based weapons at the expense of a ground-based system.

"I have taken these actions to be responsible to congressional priorities," said Cooper.

Storms may delay shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Forecasts of bad weather at the launch site and at emergency landing strips gave NASA only a slight chance of sending space shuttle Endeavour on its inaugural voyage Thursday.

Shuttle weather officer Ed Priselac said Wednesday that rain, thunderstorms, low clouds, haze and even hail were possible at Kennedy Space Center and at touchdown sites in California, New Mexico and Africa.

"We're not intentionally trying to

upstage the Endeavour launch," he said apologetically. "Right now, it certainly looks pretty unfavorable."

Despite only a 30 percent chance of good launch weather, NASA officials pushed ahead with plans for a 7:06 p.m. EDT liftoff.

Shuttle director Leonard Nicholson said Endeavour was in fine shape and the countdown was going well.

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Sultry, intelligent film legend Marlene Dietrich dies at 90



The Blue Angel, directed by Josef von Sternberg, launched the Marlene Dietrich film legend in 1930s.

Actress created, perpetuated glamour persona

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sum of mystery that pervaded Marlene Dietrich's film career continued to her death.

For 15 years, she had remained sequestered in her Paris apartment, apparently unwilling to let the public see her as an old lady.

Only actor Maximilian Schell had penetrated the silken curtain a few years ago when he sought her help in a film documentary about her life. She refused to be photographed.

The Berlin-born film legend died Wednesday at her home in Paris at age 90.

Miss Dietrich herself created and perpetuated the glamor persona that made her one of the major stars of the 1930s and '40s. After her success in German films, Paramount brought her to Hollywood as the answer to MGM's sultry Greta Garbo.

Significantly, Miss Dietrich was nominated only once for an Academy Award: for her first American film, "Morocco," in 1930. She lacked Miss Garbo's dramatic depth, yet the

PARIS (AP) — Marlene Dietrich, the Berlin-born film legend whose husky voice and smoldering eyes captivated audiences for more than four decades, died Friday at her home in Paris. She was 90.

Her attorney, Jacques Kam, told journalists gathered outside the apartment she simply "died of old age." He said Dietrich was "lucid and conscious to the end," and died surrounded by relatives and close friends.

Paul Riva, one of Dietrich's four grandsons, said she would be buried in Berlin by her mother's grave. The actress abandoned her German homeland during World War II to embrace the anti-Nazi cause, and had a sworn never to return.

A boldly intelligent woman who mastered her image in the camera eye, Dietrich was an enigmatic blend of public glamour queen and private woman.

Her close friend Ernest Hemingway christened her "the Kraut." She epitomized the Hemingway heroine — tough, uncompromising and romantic.

For more than 40 years, Dietrich thrived in film, theater and night-club audiences with roles as diverse as the cool, continental temptress Lola-Lola in "The Blue Angel," and the hot-tempered Wild West saloon queen, Frenchy, in "Destry Rides Again."

"I played whores," she once remarked. "I never played any recommendable character."

Arriving in Hollywood in the 1930s at a time when the film capital was importing a number of exotic actresses, Dietrich outlasted most of them. She reached the height of her film career in the 30s and 40s with "Shanghai Express," "Morocco," "The Blond Venus," "Angel" and "The Flame of New Orleans."

Dietrich defied Adolf Hitler's call to return home to Germany during World War II, and performed instead for U.S. troops. She became a U.S. citizen, earned a U.S. Medal of Honor and was viewed with hostility in Germany. Her interpretation of the melancholy song, "Lili Marlene" is one of the most enduring legacies of the war.

Dietrich's career as a night-club singer ended in 1975, when she broke her leg in Australia, and she made her last film in 1978. In recent years she was rarely seen in public, choosing to come and go through the building's basement garage.

Jimmy Stewart's Dietrich's costar in the 1939 film "Destry Rides Again," described her Wednesday from his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., as "a complete movie actress. She amazed the cameraman because she knew so much about the lighting. ... She was something very special in my opinion."

in the history of the motion picture."

Janet Leigh, who starred with Dietrich in "Touch of Evil" in 1958 called her "an absolute star. ... She knew her face, she knew her body, she knew how to say a word that would best contour her face. She was absolutely savvy about that."

Off camera, Dietrich set fashion trends with casually elegant pant outfits and outlandish hats. She kept gossip columnists busy by socializing with artists and writers as well as her directors and leading men.

Marlene Dietrich was born Maria Magdalena von Losch in Berlin on Dec. 27, 1901, according to the Berlin registry. Other versions said she was born in 1902 and 1904, and Dietrich herself never admitted her true age.

The daughter of a prominent German family, young Marlene attended school in Berlin and Weimar, where she showed unusual musical promise. She planned to be a concert violinist until she developed a tumor on a nerve in her left wrist at 17.

She turned to the stage instead, winning a bit part in "The Faming of the Shrew." While playing as an extra

in a Berlin film studio, she met her husband, Rudolph Seiber, an assistant director.

They were married in 1925, and had one child, Maria Riva. The birth of a grandson in 1948 earned Dietrich the affectionate title, "The World's Most Glamorous Grandmother" — which she intensely disliked.

Despite Dietrich's well-publicized love affairs and the fact that they lived apart, she remained married to Seiber until his death in 1976.

Her acting break came in 1930, when the young Viennese director, Josef von Sternberg, persuaded her to take the lead in his film "The Blue Angel." Her performance as the sultry Lola-Lola launched the Dietrich legend and helped make "The Blue Angel" a film classic. Hollywood took note, and a contract with Paramount Pictures followed.

Reports published in 1977 said Dietrich recorded songs containing coded messages for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services spy teams.

The U.S. War Department awarded her the Medal of Freedom in 1947, and France presented her with the Legion of Honor.

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World

Briefly

Lebanese prime minister steps down

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigned Wednesday as Lebanese demonstrators rampaged through the capital and other cities to protest skyrocketing prices and a plunging currency. Gangs of youths, armed with sticks and stones roved the streets of Beirut ransacking banks, money exchange shops and other businesses and smashing expensive cars. Several people, including President Elias Hrawi's younger son, were injured Wednesday, the second day of protests over Lebanon's worst economic crisis in 48 years of independence. Police said the violence ebbed after word spread that Karami and his Cabinet had stepped down.

Reports differ on Ukrainian weapons

MOSCOW — A train loaded with tactical nuclear weapons from Ukraine arrived in Russia Wednesday, and officials gave contradictory statements about whether they were the last of Ukraine's short-range arms. Four former Soviet republics — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan — still have long-range strategic nuclear missiles. Commonwealth military officials first announced that Ukraine had given up its last tactical nuclear weapons, and the Ukrainian Defense Ministry later confirmed the report. Such a move would ease one of the major disputes between the two most powerful members of the Commonwealth of Independent States. Russia and Ukraine also have been arguing over dividing the Black Sea fleet and control of the Crimean Peninsula.

But in Washington, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk seemed to be unaware that the transfer had been completed. He said the transfer was underway and on schedule to be completed by July 1.

Engineer: Leaning tower can be fixed

BEIJING — A Chinese engineer is confident he can right the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the slanting Yangebeng-Ewning News reported Tuesday. Cao Shizhong, an engineering professor, said he could correct the tower's tilt to only 6½ feet, its condition when it was completed in the mid-1300s. The tower now lists more than 13 feet. Cao, 61, said he had already fixed 15 leaning structures using a technique he invented 10 years ago. The world-renowned curiosity has been closed for more than two years as experts have debated how to halt or slow the tilting.

Thieves swipe fuel from closed base

MANILA, Philippines — Police arrested 79 people for allegedly stealing aviation fuel from former U.S. Clark Air Base, officials said Wednesday. Police said the looting took place at the fuel depot area in Sipang Bato, 50 miles northwest of Manila, on Tuesday. The U.S. Air Force abandoned the base last June after it was damaged by eruptions from a nearby volcano. Compiled from wire reports

Ex-leaders to be tried by Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The new Afghan leadership established a "people's court" Wednesday to try former Communist officials as traitors, reneging on a promise of amnesty it made last week. At its first meeting, the new ruling Islamic council also dissolved the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, the Communist party that ruled the country for 14 years, and abolished the feared Khad secret police and the previous parliament.

Rival guerrilla factions observed a tentative cease-fire following two days of heavy fighting in the capital that left at least 73 people dead and nearly 400 wounded.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, although rebel sources said it was signed late Tuesday by Heikmatyar's representatives of the fundamentalist Hezbat-Islami faction, and leaders of the Jamiat-e-Islami. But rebels from both sides suggested the others were buying time to prepare for more fighting.

A spokesman for the new council, Avatollah Asif Mohseini, told a news conference that the group had established a special court to bring "justice against traitors and invaders."

"If a person has violated Islamic or national law and the people want him to be punished, he will be punished," Mohseini said. He declined to say how the government would determine whether "the people" want officials to be punished. Last week, the council had said only former President Najibullah would be prosecuted. Najibullah is in hiding.

Mohseini said individuals could register complaints against former officials at the court, which would then investigate and issue judg-

N. Koreans enliven 'ghost town,' declare Chongjin free trade zone

CHONGJIN, North Korea (AP) — Almost a half-century of isolation has left North Korea's main industrial port with the deserted air of a ghost town.

Soldiers armed with machine guns and bayonets guard piles of coal. Anti-aircraft guns protrude from bunkers guarding the city. Forests of smokestacks poke through the city's dense smog, but there are no bustling markets, no trucks making deliveries and few cars or bicycles on the streets.

To inject life into Chongjin and the national economy, the government has declared this city on North Korea's eastern coast 300 miles northeast of Pyongyang a free trade zone.

For the first time since President Kim Il Sung's hard-line Communist regime was begun in 1945, North Korea is seeking help not from its socialist allies, but from its old foes in the capitalist West: the United States, Japan and South Korea.

The Cold War has ended and socialist markets have disappeared from the globe, Deputy Premier Kim Dal Hyon told Western reporters in a rare news conference in the capital, Pyongyang. "We want to develop ourselves for our own survival."

North Korean officials stress that the friendships they seek are purely financial in nature and that they want nothing to do with cultural influences and expectations of democratic reform that usually follow such rapprochements.

They still blame the United States for rendering the Korean peninsula in two after World War II and bitterly recall suffering under Japan's 1910-45 occupation.

In recent weeks, however, high-ranking North Korean officials have said their government wants to es-

tablish diplomatic relations with the United States as soon as possible.

Just this week, under pressure from the United States and its allies, North Korea gave the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency a list of nuclear facilities and materials to prepare for international inspections that the West hopes will determine whether Pyongyang has a nuclear weapons program. Suspicions of a secret program are a key stumbling block to improved relations.

North Korean officials acknowledge that the need for Western help is urgent. Although they decline to provide exact figures on the state of their economy, it lags far behind the export-based economy of rival South Korea, which has zoomed ahead with substantial help from its ally, the United States.

With Soviet and Chinese help, the North was able to rebuild its heavy industries destroyed during the 1950-53 Korean War while providing a minimum level of food, shelter, clothing and medical care to its 23 million people.

In recent years, however, drought has prevented the North Koreans from getting enough rice and corn to eat out of their dusty, infertile hills. Although signs of hunger are not outwardly apparent, foreign residents say people are being encouraged to eat only two meals a day.

Trade with North Korea's traditional partners has fallen off sharply since those nations, trying to rebuild their own shattered economies, began demanding hard currency for their exports.

To compensate, Pyongyang has begun building tentative economic ties with the capitalists.

Last July, the United States lifted some restrictions on trade with North Korea. A deal to export \$1.2

billion worth of U.S. wheat in exchange for cash and zinc began last year.

Last year, the two Koreas closed several deals in which the South exports rice, machinery and daily necessities through third countries in exchange for scrap and pig iron, zinc, ingots, cement and marine products. Total intra-Korean trade is expected to top \$200 million this year.

Kim Won-chong, chairman of the huge Daewoo industrial group in the South, visited the North in January and agreed to build eight joint-venture factories.

While Japanese businessmen still shun the North as too risky, more than three quarters of the \$400 million invested in North Korean joint ventures has come from Koreans in Japan.

Pyongyang is borrowing from Beijing, experience in setting up special economic zones that have catalyzed rapid economic growth in southern China.

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West

Brooks' fans clog 911 line

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County telephone lines — including the 911 emergency line — were clogged for about an hour when thousands of Garth Brooks fans tried to call a company selling tickets for the country singer's June concert.

The phone number for G&B Select-A-Seat ticket company may be changed after callers jammed phone lines in Eastern Washington from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday, US West spokeswoman Sharon Matthews said Wednesday.

Giving the ticket company a special 441 prefix would allow the telephone company to limit how many calls come in and will keep the system from being overwhelmed, Matthews said.

The special "choke" prefix is used for radio-station contests, she said.

People calling the 911 emergency number may not have gotten a dial tone, or may have had to call more than once to get through to dispatchers, but the system did not fail, she said.

"With the deluge of calls, it did affect our service," Sgt. Dick Collins of Spokane County 911 said. "We have no way of knowing how many people tried to call during that time."

Spokane County 911 receives an average of 20 calls an hour. Collins said there were no major emergencies the hour the phone lines were jammed.

Matthews said major events like the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980 and last fall's devastating grass fires have caused the phone system to be overloaded.

"Our network is engineered to handle the busiest hour of the busiest day of the year," she said.

In extremely busy periods, the system may become overloaded, causing a delay in getting a dial tone.

"Sometimes, it takes more than one attempt to make a call," she said.

"This is the first time we've had a concert do this," Matthews said. "Maybe if we were bigger Garth Brooks fans, we could have predicted this."

Ticket sales for the June 25 concert opened at 8 a.m. Saturday. By 10:30 a.m., all 6,500 tickets were sold.

History buff wants to save old Utah mill

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A Mormon history buff wants to preserve the historic Richards Grist Mill in Farmington that he bought at auction last week.

"I don't have any plans for the property, but I really want to save the rock mill," said Tom Owens, a Salt Lake City businessman.

Owens owns Broadway Productions, a film and video production company that does commercials and corporate productions for Japanese companies.

He bought the mill and the seven-acre site upon which it sits in north Farmington for \$216,000 at a public auction Friday. Owned by a failing thrift-and-loan-taken-over-by-the-state, the property was sold to help reimburse the former thrift's depositors.

The mill was owned and operated as the Heidelberg Restaurant and reception center from the early 1960s to the mid-1980s.

Some Farmington residents and members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers fear the mill could be demolished and the site subdivided into houses.

"I'm basically a fan of Mormon history and am keenly interested in it because of its connection with Willard Richards," Owens said.

An early Mormon leader, Richards witnessed the murder of Joseph Smith in Carthage, Ill., and later became Brigham Young's second counselor.

University of Utah scientists rank high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah's Department of Chemistry ranks high in the quality of scientific papers published by faculty members over a seven-year period, according to a new international survey.

Utah placed 26th worldwide in a survey by the Institute for Scientific Information in Philadelphia of articles published and cited by other researchers from institutions that grant doctorates.

The chemistry faculty placed ninth in inorganic, analytic and nuclear chemistry and 10th in organic chemistry, according to university officials.

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Opinion

Editorial

Suddenly, politicians realize that cities are in trouble

The orgy of anger in Los Angeles has given way to an orgy of jawboning on the campaign trail. We'll wait and see whether anything comes of it.

President Bush, on his way to California Wednesday, declared that the nation "can do better" than the Great Society programs of the past.

That statement was a strategic retreat. On Monday an administration official declared that liberal programs of the '60s and '70s were to blame for urban poverty and despair. By Wednesday, Bush's people were not only admitting that the administration likes many of those programs, but also pointing out that spending on Medicaid, food stamps and housing assistance had grown since Bush took office.

In fact, Democrat and Republican positions on such programs are not terribly far apart. Nevertheless there is room for a genuine philosophical argument about the shape of the government's response to LA's misery.

On the one hand is Jack Kemp, Bush's Housing and Urban Development secretary. Kemp has long advocated unconventional strategies to "empower" the poor through home-ownership programs and tax incentives for business development.

On the other hand are one-note liberal piano players, California state Sen. Art Torres proposed to increase his state's sales tax to help fix up the wreckage. (That's right, Mr. Torres - the government certainly can make better use of that money than private citizens can.)

Kemp definitely has the high ground. The malaise afflicting cities is too complex for simple solutions, but a deficient sense of community pride and self-determination is plainly a big factor.

As of Wednesday, Bush's plans for Los Angeles were short on details, but at least he had the right general theme:

"It is far more important to give people a piece of the action than simply to have the federal government dump largesse on them."

Those were the right words. Bush would sound better saying them if he had been paying attention to Kemp's ideas before a city went up in flames.

Nor have the Democrats offered any noticeable leadership on urban issues. Now that one city's agony has transformed a chronic disaster into an election-year crisis, politicians of both parties are hurrying to catch up so they can "lead."

One danger in reacting to the riot is to read too much into it. Politicians and black leaders instantly diagnosed it as a symptom of general urban disintegration. In an abstract way, it was.

But don't forget that it was a specific reaction to a specific event. Black people saw white cops beat up a black man, and they saw a white jury say it was all right. So they went on a tear.

Remember that not every black person burned and looted. Most took cover. Some courageously opposed the lawlessness, and others reported crimes they had witnessed.

With the violence in check, civilization has reassorted itself.

That's not to say that it is well in Los Angeles, or in any big U.S. city. Anger remains, along with resentment and bitterness and hopelessness and deprivation.

These are things the politicians need to talk about - and should have been talking about long before angry Angelenos started swiping televisions out of shop windows.



Letters

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We have known Richard Bevan for many years and have great respect for him. He comes from a family who are some of the finest people we know. We know Richard to be an honest person, a man of integrity, with leadership ability and a firm conviction that will help him defend our way of life. We are fortunate to have this man and his family in our country.

We give our full support to Richard Bevan as a candidate for Twin Falls County prosecutor.

OWEN AND IRENE BARTON
Twin Falls

Bureau knows no water law

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has once again confirmed what a number of people have known for some time. They do a great job of selling insurance, but know little or nothing about Idaho water law.

The letter to the editor in a recent issue of *The Times-News* written by Mike Tracy, director of information for the IFBF, only proves that Mr. Tracy knows as much about Idaho water law as his unformed counterpart in Boise, Jim Yost.

I will make no comment in this letter pertaining to Mr. Tracy's unparliamentary and vicious attack on a dedicated and extremely knowledgeable public official, Sen. Laird North, except to say that it represents the type of poison pen tactics that Farm Bureau staff has become noted for.

I can only feel sympathy for those upstanding and generous members of the IFBF who must blush with indignation over the utterances of the Farm Bureau staff.

In his letter, Mr.

Tracy states that the editorial was incorrect in suggesting that the Henry's Fork Plan would not affect the water rights of Idaho irrigators.

As a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board and one who worked with other board members and planning staff of the Idaho Department of Water Resources over a period of four years to develop the Henry's Fork Plan, I can state unequivocally there is nothing in the plan that would affect the water rights of Idaho irrigators.

It is my opinion that with the burdensome load of legislation that our representatives are continually faced with, some did not have the time to become closely acquainted with the Henry's Fork Plan; and while some found what they considered to be valid reasons to oppose the plan, others fell prey to the outright falsehoods shoveled out by Idaho Farm Bureau's Jim Yost.

As to the reference to the "Governor's Water Board," the board, by law, is appointed by the governor; however, myself and the other seven members feel a responsibility to only one group and that is the citizens of Idaho, a fact that all governors - including Gov. Andrus - have continually recognized by not attempting to influence the decisions of the board.

It seems that everyone except the IFBF recognizes that when it comes to Idaho water, there is no room for political shenanigans.

In conclusion, I just want to say to the public, the reason the IWRB exists is to protect Idaho's water and every action taken by the board is taken with the first consideration being the "public interest."

CLARENCE A. PARR
Vice Chairman
Idaho Water Resources Board
Heyburn

Stone Corp., exploits natives

Stone Container Corp. (No. 93 on the Fortune 500 list), a writer leader in paper bag production and major pulpwood supplier, is taking its practice into Central

and South America - specifically, La Mosquitia (Mosquito Coast). This 1,500 square mile area in eastern Honduras, home to some 50,000 indigenous people who rely on fishing and farming for survival, contains millions of hectares of primary rainforest with valuable tropical hardwoods (teak, mahogany, etc.), expansive wetlands; salt and freshwater lagoons, mangrove swamps and superb off-shore coral reefs.

This is yet another ugly example of billion-dollar multinationals exploiting cash-poor Third World countries and circumventing U.S. environmental laws while reaping huge profits.

Stone's plan will deplete soil fertility, decrease biodiversity, allow natural resources to be privatized and institute a slave labor program (60 cents per day). Honduras has lost 50 percent of its forests already and the long-term losses triggered by migration of people to the region (particularly the deforestation and ensuing soil erosion and stream sedimentation) would be devastating.

Eco-tourism could easily provide a more sustainable money-making venture for the region without sacrificing its beauty and cleanliness.

Contact Roger Stone at Stone Corp. (150 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601-2122 346-6600) and Honduran President Rafael Leonardo Callejas (Casa Presidencial, 6a Avda, La Calle, Tegucigalpa, Honduras) urging them to support a five-year study to determine the ecological and cultural value of the area with input from the Audubon Society, World Wildlife Fund and the World Conservation Union before any logging at all takes place.

And please, please don't buy anything made from tropical hardwoods (teak, mahogany, etc.). The United States' consumption of such woods is a key culprit in the world's rainforest assaults.

For more information, write to the Task Force on Multinational Resource Corp., P.O. Box 95316, Seattle, WA 98145-2316.

JOHN PLUNTZE
SUN FLUNTY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters

Crapo explanation questioned

This past Wednesday evening, the Madison County Republican Women held their mid-year candidate evening. The most interesting part of the evening came when Sen. Mike Crapo and Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn expressed their views. Questions followed their opening statements.

One question directed to Sen. Crapo was, "Why did you vote against the printing of the naturopath bill?" Sen. Crapo said he did not vote against the bill. He then explained that the bill came up so late in the session that it never made it to committee. He forgot to tell the questioner and the audience that the reason the bill did not get to committee was because the (Sen-Crapo) voted not to let the bill be printed.

I was the legislator that brought the draft to Sen. Mark Rieks' State Affairs Committee for permission to print. Technically, Sen. Crapo is correct in saying he did not vote against the naturopath bill. Morally, he is dead wrong. He did not vote against the bill because he voted not to let it be printed.

The discouraging thing to me is that he and Sen. Hartung, R-Payette, had previously made a verbal commitment to Sen. Hawkins to support the printing of the bill; otherwise, I would not have carried it to Sen. Rieks' committee trying to get it printed into a bill.

Three days after this meeting, Sen. Crapo was in Washington, D.C., receiving a contribution from the American Medical Association. The Idaho Medical Association provided the two-way plane ticket and the American Medical Association was his gracious (grateful) host. Both groups oppose any consideration of licensing of naturopaths.

That same evening, Sen. Crapo criticized Gary Glenn's discussion of tax increases as distortions. Sen. Crapo said if Glenn had applied the analysis to all conservatives that he applied to Crapo, the results would have been the same.

Sen. Crapo knows better. No less than 20 and as many as 50 conservatives voted against the general tax increases Sen. Crapo supported.

If Sen. Crapo has the integrity his supporters continually trumpet in all the newspapers, why does the record indicate otherwise?

SEN. REX FURNESS
District 30
Rigby

An ex-Californian responds

Sunday's "Don't Ask Me" column concerning Californians was totally in poor taste!

First off, Mr. Crump, do you have any idea how many Idahoans are in California to make their way and then return to Idaho for retirement? Well, I do, and - as a California transplant of some 20-odd years - I resent your referral to me as an "avocado muncher." I am neither that nor an Idaho spud!

The persons who never get out of the center lane from Filer to Twin Falls or cut me off constantly are not from California. Californians are good drivers because they have to be to survive. We were taught the center lane is for passing only and the turning indicator was put in cars to be used!

I have owned property in Twin Falls and Buhl for years. Do I detect a little jealousy in Mr. Crump's article? Believe I do!

I also do not wear the lab coat my clothes outfit!

Check out the cowboy boots. My daughter's wedding here in Idaho, consisted of the male attendants all in nice, fancy cowboy boots. The young men were all born and raised in Idaho. We chose Idaho for a slower pace and because we liked the area - certainly not to be insulted by your newspaper and a strong hint of blaming California for your many problems. They were and are created by your own natives, who apparently were never taught courtesy or to obey the law. Many of you have tried to copy California culture but can't hack the price so carry a grudge forever.

I do not "do" lunch, and I-84 or Eye-84 interstate is exactly the same, depending on where you received your education.

Your information, much of it, is ill-advised and certainly not in the concept of the true transplants here. Most of us who stay like the area. Very few Idaho people stick with one job for 20 years.

Californians can and do retire at 20 years of earned benefit.

"Don't bite the hand that feeds you. Most of our retirement goes right into the Magic Valley; so your economy is based on a great deal of transplant and outside money. Idahoans do not, as a rule, lock their cars. Californians do! Thanks for reminding me inadvertently of being something I am not."

DONNA MONROE
Buhl

Doonesbury



Letters

Don't end news articles in middle of sentences

Call me crazy, but I buy the newspaper to read the news. Believe it or not, this is the No. 1 reason I buy the paper.

Call me naive, but I assume that the job of a newspaper is to print the news. I can't count the number of times over the past year that I have been reading a story in the Twin Falls Times-News, only to find that the story is ended mid-story, mid-thought and mid-sentence without explanation.

Usually, it's some story in the middle of the paper about some obscure topic such as presidential politics or civil strife in Russia, but on May 3, you actually did it to a front-page story (right column, Rodney King story). I would guess that this is because (a) the person doing layout figures most of the people buy the paper to read the ads and look at the pictures and don't really buy the newspaper to read the news, (b) the person doing layout is too lazy to lay the paper out professionally and (c) no editor actually reads and edits the paper.

When I was growing up, The Times-News had catchy slogans across the top of Page 1 to describe a unique feature of the paper. One that I remember was "Idaho's Only Evening Newspaper." Looking at the front page, I notice this is no longer done. Might I suggest that you re-establish this practice.

Might I further suggest that you adapt a well-known slogan from newspaper history and proudly proclaim "The Times-News - All the news that fits to print."

RON REEBSE
Bellevue

Fog of deception hangs around Glenn candidacy

It has been interesting to read the various editorials in the Crapo-Glenn matchup. Today when there is a serious concern over the honesty and integrity of federal congressmen, it

is important that choices be made to assure that when our representatives are 2,000 miles away, they will not forget the needs here in Idaho.

Glenn claims to be the endorser of the National Rifle Association. However, he failed to acknowledge that the NRA also endorses Crapo.

When challenged by Blake Hall's editorial, Glenn finally admitted that he is a law school dropout. Now, after numerous inquiries, it is discovered that Glenn dropped out of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Instead of being up front about these issues, Glenn chose to lay low, hoping they would not be discovered. Glenn fails to tell the truth about himself.

Glenn uses the name Jim Jones in an attempt to dupe the voters into believing that our former attorney general is Glenn's campaign treasurer. We now find out it's another Jim Jones. Query: Did Glenn first look for someone with the name of Ronald Reagan or George Bush?

Glenn challenges Crapo's voting on drunken driving legislation. Yet Glenn fails to explain that Crapo has voted for every anti-drunken driving bill before the Idaho Legislature with the exception of one bill presented in 1991 which was flawed. Crapo supported the bill after the flaws were addressed and it was established that the bill would result in more, not less, driving under the influence convictions. Glenn never tells the whole story about Crapo's conservative record.

With the concern for sending honest men and women to Washington, we must look to those who will tell the truth and the whole truth. When you compare Crapo's record of balanced state budgets with Glenn's non-disclosure and deception, the deceptive fog created by politicians like Glenn lifts and it becomes clear that Crapo is the candidate who can bring change through respect and integrity. Perhaps that is why people of integrity like Jim McClure, Pete Cenarrusa, Blake Hall, Mark Ricks, Mel Richardson, Gordon Thatcher, Bob Geddes,

Allan Larsen, John Tippets and countless others support Crapo. LYLE BOWEN
Idaho Falls

King headline smacks checkout-lane journalism

In reference to your May 2 front-page article entitled, "We'll get our justice, says King," do you consider that headline a mistake or are you competing with the tabloids at the grocery store checkout lanes? Your headline is irresponsible, insensitive and borders on inflammatory journalism.

VICKIE TRAXLER
Twin Falls

Kennel association offers help to address wrongs

This is in answer to letters written about purebred dogs being sold and papers not furnished.

If a dog is advertised or offered for sale as a registered dog, the papers must be furnished at the time of purchase. The ideal procedure for the breeder or seller to follow is that the registration papers and a copy of the dog's pedigree (family tree) be given at the time of purchase. These papers are prepared way ahead of time and are always available if the breeder is taking care of this important responsibility. The American Kennel Club has provisions for withholding the registration of an individual dog, and that is controlled by the breeder or seller and must be totally agreed to by the buyer.

This agreement is made prior to purchase. Papers must be furnished under all other circumstances. A complaint of the wrong dealings can be filed with the AKC. The biggest problem I have found is that disgusted buyers give up and don't follow through, mostly because they don't know what to do about the matter. The breeder has the upper hand, hoping for lack of concern on the part of the buyer.

Please fight back, you have your rights. Write to the AKC and give

them the facts, or I will assist locally if you will contact me in Twin Falls. It should be noted that infractions of the rules for registration of dogs can be cause for suspension from privileges of the AKC or a fine as set by the board of directors may elect. These matters must be taken seriously.

Write to the AKC, 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010, and get things going. Also request the booklet, "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows," available for 50 cents. BERNICE D. RICHARDSON
Twin Falls

Commissioner clarifies Gold's stand on jail yard

Since the beginning of this political season, Sheriff Larry Otda has raised a number of issues in his campaign. However, as Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls public service director, stated in a letter to the editor in The Times-News on March 26 in regard to Sheriff Gold's withdrawal from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, sometimes the need to put the proper "spin" on the action or issue causes a person to omit or neglect some pertinent facts.

Today and in coming weeks, I will address several of these issues so that the citizens of Jerome County may have the "rest of the story." The first issue I will address is Mr. Gold's concern over the construction of the new outdoor exercise yard. In the April 1 issue of the North Side News, Mr. Gold said he was not allowed any input into design or construction of the exercise yard. This is simply not true. In early 1991, the commissioners and Mr. Gold were aware that lack of an outdoor exercise area was the most serious deficiency of the county jail. Then with no consultation with

the commissioners, Mr. Gold one day presented the commissioners with an architect's blueprint for a new exercise area.

However, after reviewing his plans for a two-story addition to the south side of the courthouse, it was learned the 700-square-foot exercise area in his proposal was less than half the 1,500-square-foot area recommended by the guidelines set up by the Idaho Sheriff's Association for minimum jail standards.

So, after a \$700 architect's bill for an \$80,000 addition, which would not solve the jail's needs for an outdoor exercise area, Mr. Gold more or less washed his hands of the

project and left it to the commissioners to solve.

Mr. Gold was aware of the commissioners' efforts and, in fact, just before bids were to be advertised, the commissioners heard reports the sheriff may not have the manpower to utilize the facility. Only after consultation with Sheriff Gold, who gave the commissioners assurance he could man the facility and urged its construction, were bids let and the yard built.

I hope this clarifies at least one issue Mr. Gold has raised.

CARL H. MONTGOMERY
Jerome County Commissioner
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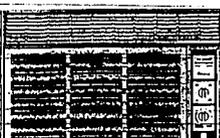
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House panel rejects forest protection plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee began debating a series of old-growth forest proposals Wednesday and rejected one of the most sweeping protection plans advocated by key Democrats on the House Interior Committee.

The Agriculture subcommittee on forests and family farms defeated, 9-4, the amendment by Rep. Jim Olin, D-Va., and moved on to options proposed by Northwest lawmakers that would be less restrictive of logging. Olin said his proposal was the only one before the panel that would

protect northern spotted owls, troubled salmon species and the Northwest's old-growth forest ecosystem. But Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., and other critics said it would cost too many timber jobs.

Olin said his amendment — based on a report by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas and other scientists — would have produced annual timber harvests of about 1.5 billion board feet on national forests in Oregon and Washington.

Harvests averaged between 4 billion and 5 billion board feet during

the 1980s, but have dropped to 3 billion and less as the government moves to protect forest wildlife and streams.

Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., another member of the subcommittee, said he would offer an alternative proposal which would yield a long-term sustainable harvest of less than 2 billion board feet annually in the region.

But he said over the next three years the sales target would be 2.4 billion, 2.2 billion and 2 billion board feet.

Some Republican members of the subcommittee had threatened to try to slow action on a comprehensive bill today. But Committee Chairman Harold Hefner, D-Mo., vowed to continue work through the night if necessary.

"I'm sure a good deal of today and possibly tonight will be taken up on discussion," he said. "I don't think anyone knows where the votes are."

The full House Agriculture Committee intends to take up the matter next week. Its efforts will be com-

bined with a parallel process in the House Interior Committee.

The Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, is scheduled to vote Thursday on a plan similar to Olin's just as being offered by Chairman Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and full committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said the Miller-Vento bill would result in virtually no logging on federal forests in western Oregon and Washington.

DeFazio, a member of the Interior Committee, is pushing his own proposal that would ban logging across millions of acres of Northwest forests. But it would establish a second class of forests where some selective logging would be allowed and the rest of the unprotected forests could be logged free from the restrictions of existing environmental laws over the next three years.

Kopetski said his bill would provide no such insulation from existing laws, an approach preferred by environmentalists.

Red tape strands Utah-bound refugees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bureaucratic delays have left Tibetan refugees hoping for a new life in Utah stranded in border camps in India and Nepal, officials said.

Ten men and eight women picked as the first Tibetan refugees to be resettled in Salt Lake City probably won't arrive until June at the earliest, said Pemba Chagzotsang, co-chairwoman of the Salt Lake Ti-

betan Resettlement Steering Committee.

Their arrival was set for next week, but had to be postponed due to hitches in the issuance of identity cards by the Indian government, she said.

Months of costly immigration paperwork have exhausted the savings of refugees, who fled oppression by Chinese Communists.

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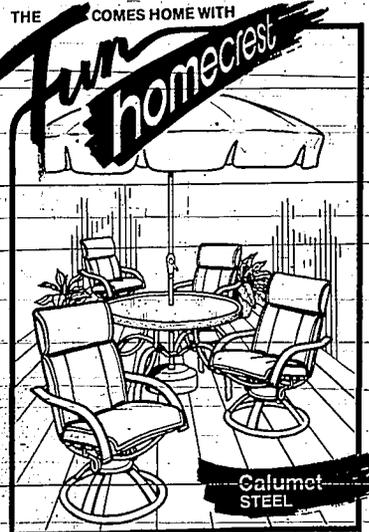
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Around the valley

Bowling tourney raises drug-awareness funds

RUPERT - Entries are now being accepted for the 3rd annual Drug Awareness Tournament at the Rupert Bowl. The tournament is being sponsored by the Rupert Bowl Organization of Rupert businesses and Parents & Youth Against Drug Abuse.

It is set for the weekend of May 8 through 10. There is both a youth and adult division. The entry fee is \$50 for a five-person team, with a traveling trophy going to the first place winner.

Proceeds will go toward Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse for an anti-substance abuse program.

Crews alter signal-change times along Blue Lakes Blvd.

TWIN FALLS - Motorists traveling Blue Lakes Boulevard this week should be happy for the delay at some traffic signals.

State crews will be upgrading traffic control equipment during the mornings all week. By Friday, the signals will be coordinated to allow vehicles to travel more freely and with less delay during high traffic times.

Idaho Power plans outage for much of Jerome County

JEROME - Residents of northeastern, northwestern, western, southwestern, southern and eastern Jerome County will be without electricity this afternoon, but not for long.

At 1 p.m., Idaho Power Co. is planning to turn off the juice for 10 minutes as part of its repairs to its Hydon Substation, damaged in a wind storm last month.

Service to downtown Jerome; Eden and Hazelton will not be affected.

EEOC official set as speaker at Hispanic youth conference

SUN VALLEY - Tony Gallegos, a member of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings will be the featured speakers at the third annual Hispanic Youth Symposium scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Sun Valley.

Sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council and Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., the symposium brings together 300 Hispanic high school students from throughout southern Idaho for three days of workshops. Its goal is to urge the students to stay in school and to consider careers in math, science and other technical fields.

Gallegos, a former Douglas Aircraft Co. executive who has served on the EEOC since 1982, will speak at the Friday night banquet.

GED graduates plan for big ceremony Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Some 130 of the 300 General Education Diploma (GED) recipients from Magic Valley will participate in graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Forest Hymes of Jerome will be the featured speaker. Other graduates sharing their thoughts include Judy Pike of Jerome; Norberto Artega of Filer; Cindy Flowers and David Maudlin; both of Twin Falls; Patricia Buckley of Oakley and Lauralee Castagno of Gooding.

CSI Academic Dean Roy Strawser will present the class, and Mike Glenn, assistant to the president, will present the certificates. A reception will follow.

GOP office-seekers will speak at forum tonight in Burley

BURLEY - The Republican central committees of Cassia and Minidoka counties will hold a candidates' forum at the Burley Best Western Inn at 8 tonight.

Scheduled to appear at the forum are U.S. Senate candidates Rod Beck, Milt Erhart and Dirk Kempthorne; 2nd Congressional District candidates Mike Crapo and Gary Glenn; District 24 state Senate candidates Dean Cameron and Ralph Peters; Minidoka County Commission candidates Larry Harper, Bill McClung and Steve Torix; and Minidoka County Sheriff candidates Paul Fries and Ray Jarvis.

Each candidate will be allowed a brief presentation and then take questions. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hagerman recall petition turned in

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Petitions with 113 signatures were filed at City Hall Wednesday to ask for an election to recall Mayor Jim Martin.

"There are a lot of people that are unhappy with the way he is doing things, basically trying to run the city by himself, violating people's rights to speak up at City Council meetings, (and) not maintaining law and order," said Audrey Hoffman, who helped collect signatures.

After the signatures are verified as being from registered voters, Hoffman said, Martin will be notified and given five days to resign. If he does not take that option, then a recall election will be scheduled within 45 to 60 days.

Martin said Wednesday that he is not bothered by the recall effort.

"Oh, I think it's all right," he said. "Heck, those people don't like what I did and that (petition) is part of the process. They're doing what they think they have to do, or what they want to do. That's fine. I

have no ill feelings toward them or anything."

Martin added, though, he isn't certain why there is a recall, and that he and the City Council have been enforcing codes and ordinances as required by law.

"I don't think that they ever came up with a reason why I was being recalled," he said. "Anyway, I never did see it."

Martin added he has not decided whether he will resign.

"I'll do some real serious thinking, and then I'll just see what happens," he said. "So let them go at it. It isn't going to bother

me one way or the other because if I'm recalled, I've not lost anything except a headache. I'll go back and play golf and sell wine."

Hoffman said if Martin leaves office, her first two choices for mayor would be Rolly Zollinger, who resigned from the council last month, or former mayor Gloria Jazwick.

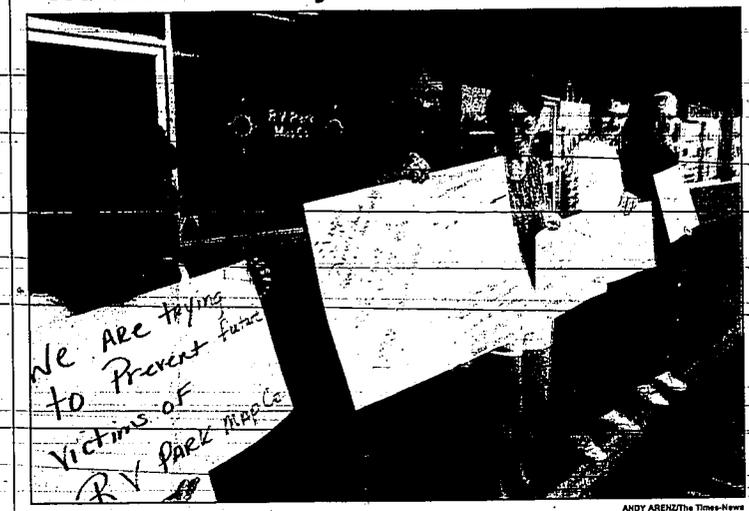
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A matter of money



Former employees of R.V. Park Map Co., from left, Rose Loden, Keith Parnell, Susan Lepore, John Longdon and Chase Bolduc protest outside the company's Twin Falls office.

Pickers protest over pay

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A handful of disgruntled former employees picketed a Twin Falls printing business Wednesday morning, saying their paychecks bounced repeatedly.

The co-owner of R.V. Park Maps Co. in the Lynwood Mall said none of her employees ever went without pay, and she said legal action against the picketers is being considered.

"We have the (returned) checks. They did not bounce," said Donna Eldredge, who owns the business with her husband, Ed.

About half a dozen people, carrying signs saying they had not been paid, stood outside Eldredge's storefront along Blue Lakes Boulevard North for about half an hour.

Eldredge called the police who came and told the protesters not to block the business or the sidewalk.

The picketers were not breaking the law and did not cause any problems, Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Munn said, adding that the police do not get involved in civil disputes.

Susan Lepore of Twin Falls said she quit on March 5 and still has not been paid all that she is owed.

Wednesday's demonstration was to

discourage other people from working at R.V. Park Maps because they may not get paid, Lepore said.

Lepore has sued the Eldredges, alleging that they have stopped paying the \$100 per month interest on \$5,000 Lepore loaned to them.

Donna Eldredge said the loan is not due to be paid until July 1, and she stopped making the interest payments on her attorney's advice after learning that Lepore had been overpaid by \$1,200 when she left. The case is still pending.

The Eldredges moved their 4-year-old business to Twin Falls a year and a half ago.

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Bridge work set for mid-summer

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Work to replace the 71-year-old Singing Bridge probably can start in July, a state engineer said Wednesday.

The Idaho Transportation Department expects to buy the last right-of-way for the project soon, said Assistant District Engineer Jim Carpenter in Shoshone.

"We've completed the last of the hurdles to get-right-of-way and the project plans are complete," Carpenter said.

The new span over Rock Creek Canyon will have four lanes, a turning bay and will be made of pre-cast concrete, like the nearby Victory Bridge, he said. Carpenter estimated the project cost at \$2 million to \$2.5 million.

Two routes will serve as detours while the Singing Bridge is closed.

One is the Victory Bridge and South Park Avenue Drive and the other is the truck detour already in place, Carpenter said.

"The truck detour routes trucks east on

Minidoka Avenue to the east five-points intersection.

From there, trucks head south on Blue Lakes Boulevard South to Orchard Drive. At Orchard Drive trucks turn west back to Idaho Highway 74.

Building the new bridge can take from six months to one year, depending on the contractor's schedule and winter weather, Carpenter said. The project has not been put out to bid yet, but that likely will come soon, Carpenter said. The state will advertise the project for three weeks.

Candidates focus on water

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Water issues dominated the first public meeting between District 23 state Senate candidates Laird Noh and Russ Newcomb.

At a Wednesday night forum at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau office, Newcomb and Noh discussed instream vs. consumptive water rights, salmon recovery, procedures for establishing minimum streamflows, pollution on the middle Snake River and other water matters.

The two incumbent state senators were forced into a primary matchup by the new statewide redistricting plan. Noh, a Republican, nomination to represent the district that covers the eastern two-thirds of Twin Falls County and most of the city of Twin Falls.

No Democrat has filed for the seat.

During the forum, Noh defended the controversial Henrys Fork protection plan, which was killed by the state House this past session after winning Senate approval.

Both Newcomb and Noh voted for the plan, which would have banned most hydropower development in the Henrys Fork basin in eastern Idaho. But Newcomb

said he did so on the understanding that the House would amend it to further safeguard consumptive water rights.

In the plan, the Idaho Water Resources Board recommended that the Legislature establish an instream flow right within Idaho's system of water law. Such a right would allow the holder of a consumptive right to voluntarily lease or sell the right to another entity for instream use.

Noh, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, supported creation of such a right, saying it could serve as an "escape valve" for protecting fish habitat or addressing other environmental concerns.

Otherwise, he said, voters could take away existing consumptive rights for instream flows under the "public trust" doctrine.

After the permanent Henrys Fork bill failed, Newcomb voted for a bill extending interim protection for two years. He said Wednesday that that would give the water board time to revise the plan to meet his and others' concerns.

Noh opposed interim protection, saying at the time that the bill was simply a means of providing cover for eastern Idaho legislators who voted against the permanent plan.

100 in Hagerman



Hagerman residents were treated to another taste of centennial celebrations as the Post Office in the city marked its 100th birthday Wednesday. Diana Faulkner dishes out the guest book and register for prizes.

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Shelter seeks home for blind dog

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Workers at the Twin Falls Humane Society don't usually hold onto puppies like the spunky collie that rushes to the front of her cage whenever she hears a familiar voice.

But the collie has touched them all. Several of the women at the pound don't know how to describe why they want to find a home so badly for the dog, but agree this is a special animal.

Special indeed. The 8-month-old collie is blind — not such an uncommon defect in the shaggy, purebred dogs that have become increasingly popular in the wake of the heroic Lassie of TV fame.

Since the pound is forever crowded with dogs needing homes, this collie would have been euthanized long ago, except for one thing — she has what workers can only call a winning personality, a charm they couldn't ignore. "There's something there, some essence..." says Laurie Simonds, director of the pound.

Others workers at the pound chime in. "That dog responds to your voice," says Shari Rountree, shelter supervisor. "She's a people dog."

Simonds adds it's difficult to discern the collie is handicapped in



The 8-month-old collie was found in Buhl a week ago.

The shelter workers have only held onto four or five dogs that were "disabled," hoping to find them homes because they had a unique quality no one could ignore.

"And she's one of them," notes Rountree, pointing to the collie. "Simonds is still troubled by the decision; though, saying now the task is to find the collie the right kind of home."

She adds she doesn't want someone to adopt the dog out of pity; it's more important the collie get the attention she needs.

"She has to be in a fenced yard," Simonds cautions. "It's going to be a challenge. She needs a lot of time. But she's a smart dog."

Simonds calls the dog's defect, "collie eye," adding it's increasingly common and can result when breeders don't take proper precautions.

Additional Animal-Clinic veterinarian Sharon Kober says the problem is that blindness in collies is caused by a recessive gene, and it's sometimes difficult to tell if dogs are carrying it before they are bred.

Owners can have their collies tested, and a problem can be pinpointed in dogs who may be suffering from some form of blindness themselves, Kober said.

Those dogs, of course, should not be bred.

Anyone interested in adopting the collie, may contact the pound at 736-2299.

Services

William Franklin Or. of Jerome, vigil service 7 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Ruth A. Gentry, of Twin Falls; 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Delores E. Lynch, of Rupert and formerly of Declo, memorial graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Verna Lautitzen, formerly of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Gooding LDS 2nd Ward Chapel.

Claudio Murua, of Shoshone, vigil service 7:30 p.m. today, Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. A memorial mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Friday, St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Hazel J. Graves BLISS — Hazel Jewett Graves, 63, of Bliss, died Sunday, May 3, 1992, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Harriet Draney BUHL — Harriet Draney, 77, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 3, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Paul Vernon Donahue, of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Hailey, memorial mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, St. Charles Catholic Church, in Hailey. (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Ramon Leos, Diana Dains; Margaret Knight and Lilyd Montgomery, all of Rupert.

No service is planned. Cremation took place under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
 Joshua Pierce and Grace Monk, both of Twin Falls; Dennis Dunn of Gooding; Marjorie Jones of Jerome; and Jacob Shockey of Paul.

Released
 Keith Bingham, Helen Forman, Beatrice Mauch, Amy Wilson and Yolanda Garcia, all of Burley; Leticia Artega, Charles Brezee and Benjamin Lara, all of Rupert; Roy "Abo" Paul; Grant Bell of Oakley; and Jennie Osborne of American Falls.

Released
 Everett Fuller, Danielle Beckman and son and Jennifer Hatt, all of Twin Falls; Kelli Ann Baumgartner and son of Burley; Shannon Deed and son of Kimberly; Rita Griesen of Rupert; Lee Larsen of Jerome; and Maurice Taylor of Hagerman.

Birth
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Klausner of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 Alismac Earl; Judy Klausner, F.E. Martin, Wendy Pifer and Delta Skages, all of Burley; Larry Abo and Serafin Cabera, both of Paul; Paul Penrod and Thomas Quinley, both of Albion; George Basil of Malta; and Rose Thornton of Declo.

Released
 Ramon Leos of Rupert.

Craig: Budget amendment could pass

By Drew DeSilver
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost from the day he entered Congress in January 1991, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has pushed for a balanced-budget amendment to the federal Constitution.

On Wednesday, Craig said he may be able to reach his goal.

"A combination of voter anger, incumbent fear of that anger and a growing sense that Congress can't balance the budget on its own has resulted in an extremely strong likelihood that a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget will pass, perhaps by the end of this month," Idaho's junior senator said.

"I've always said it would take a series of political and economic crises before one would pass," Craig said. "I believe both of those are at hand."

On Wednesday, Craig introduced a

balanced-budget amendment in the Senate that is identical to one pending in the House.

The House measure has 275 co-sponsors, including Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

A similar amendment, sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has already been introduced in the Senate. Craig said the differences between his bill and Simon's are minor, and he would support Simon's bill if it became the favorite to pass.

Craig's bill would require the president and Congress to agree on a revenue projection each year. Expenditures could not exceed that projection unless three-fifths of the entire membership of both the House and the Senate voted to do so.

A three-fifths vote would also be needed to raise the national debt ceiling, while a majority of all senators and representatives would have to approve any tax increase.

Should two-thirds of both the

House and the Senate pass the amendment, it would then need to be ratified by three-fourths of the states before becoming part of the Constitution.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., has agreed to schedule a vote on the amendment this month, Craig said, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has said he won't block a Senate vote.

Public antipathy toward Congress, especially in the wake of the House banking scandal, has left many congressmen "looking for cover," Craig said.

He cited Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, as one former opponent of a balanced-budget amendment who has changed his mind.

LaRocco, who opposed such an amendment during his 1990 campaign, said Tuesday that it would be the best way to force a balanced budget and bring the federal deficit under control.

Jerome begins search for missing water

By H.R. Weixel
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome city officials are trying to solve a mystery and figure out how a lot of water in town disappeared.

"Almost 20,000 gallons of water, worth \$55,305, was pumped out of Jerome wells in April that did not go through a meter and therefore went unpaid."

One-third of the water coming out of the ground is not being billed out, said councilman Rocky Jackson at a recent City Council meeting.

"During the past seven months, 242 million gallons were pumped into the city, and 187 million gallons were billed to water users for a loss of 55,971-gallons. Based on water and sewer rates, this equates to a total of \$157,364 of lost revenue, according to city records."

"Some of the unbilled water is used to water lawns in the city parks and some goes for fighting fires," Jackson told the council Tuesday. "But that doesn't account for what we're losing."

The council agreed to spend \$2,100 to employ a contractor to listen to water pipes in an attempt to determine if there are leaks in the city water lines. They will be inspected in the older parts of Jerome.

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They produce maps and tourism guides for recreational vehicle parks across the West and sell advertisements on the four-page pamphlets.

"Since coming here, they have been in civil court repeatedly on claims of unpaid bills, court records show.

Several cases are still pending, but others have been granted default judgments when the Eldredges did not respond to lawsuits, records reveal.

—December-1990—American Personnel Temporary Services was awarded \$1,284 in unpaid wages for one of its workers, court documents show.

The Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services ordered the Eldredges to pay more than \$1,700 in unpaid wages to another employee. The labor board has filed suit in local small claims court, alleging that the couple has refused to pay.

Donna Eldredge said the disputed wages were paid before the labor board ever got involved.

In April 1991, the Eldredges agreed to pay the owner of Blip Printers \$27,500 in a settlement of a lawsuit asking for more than \$40,000, court records reveal.

Eldredge said the print shop overcharged the couple for work, and she and her husband countersued, saying the shop's inferior work cost them \$50,000 in lost business.

Rather than fight a lengthy court battle, Eldredge said the couple decided it would be cheaper to settle.

The current flap over employees' wages could be the result of a banking snafu, she said.

Because 95 percent of the company's income comes from out of state, the local bank must hold those funds for 10 to 15 days.

"That makes it difficult to know exactly how much money is available in the company account at any given time," she said.

"Banks sometimes returned checks because the funds were being held, but those checks never went back to the employees," she said.

The employees cashed the checks at grocery stores rather than depositing them into checking accounts; so the returned checks never cost them anything, she said.

The bank failed to notify the business that those checks are being held until out-of-state funds are received, she said.

Employees had the run of the business while she and her husband are out town for days at a time selling ads and researching R.V. parks, Eldredge said. The couple left signed checks at the office to pay for expenses, and employees commonly wrote themselves advances that were more than their paychecks, she said.

Her attorney, Kevin Johnson of Jerome, said a defamation lawsuit against the picketers is possible.

If anyone tries to interfere with the Eldredges' business by contacting suppliers, that too may be grounds for a lawsuit, Johnson said.

Obituaries



William A. Lookingbill

TWIN FALLS — William Alton Lookingbill, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, May 4, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 23, 1904, in Wise County, Texas, to John Lee and Grace A. Kelly Lookingbill. He married Lucille Jackson on Dec. 12, 1926, in Tulsa, Texas, and they moved to the Magic Valley in 1936, where he farmed for 40 years. He and Lucille resided in 1975 to Rosewell, N.M., returning to Twin Falls in 1991.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille of Twin Falls; two daughters, Phyllis Huff of El Paso, Texas, and Carole Dent of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Kelly Lookingbill of Twin Falls and Dave Lookingbill of Newkensburg, Ark.; a brother, Harry Lookingbill of Friona, Texas; a sister, Ruth Adams of Bowie, Texas; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Cremation will take place.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Senior Citizen Federation of Twin Falls, and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303-1142.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0934, extension 278

Chapter of the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women and had served as president and district director of the South Central District.

She was honored for many years, serving as president of several bowling leagues and also served on the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association. She was a charter member of the Ladies of the Elks and the West Magic Lake Recreation Club.

Survivors include her husband, John R. Gentry of Twin Falls; one son, Wayne Brown of Sparks, Nev.; one brother, Paul Ferguson of Walnut Creek, Calif.; three stepdaughters and step sons; Leas and Kithi Howells and Billyray and Vicki Garrett of Twin Falls and Dan and Kaye Melton of Boise; five grandchildren; seven step grandchildren; and three step great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by her mother, father, stepfather and her former husband, Wilbur.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Wald-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Sterling Service, Health Division, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Glenn H. Harris
POCATELLO — Glenn H. Harris, 66, of 2125 Satterfield, Pocatello, died Monday, May 4, 1992, in a local hospital following an illness.

He was born Oct. 8, 1925, in Fort Scott, Kan., the son of Ralph and Elise Coleman Harris. As a young man, he went to Portland, Ore., worked in the shipyards. He later came to Idaho where he enlisted in the Navy and served during World War II.

He married Lela Rose of Jerome on Aug. 14, 1944, in Gooding. He worked for the Jerome Co-Op Creamery for 18 years until he started driving trucks for Ida-Cal and Montana Express. In his later years he bought a truck and leased it to Clete Carriers, driving for them from 1979 to 1986, when he retired. He later moved to Pocatello in 1989, where he had since resided.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years and one daughter, Tammy Marie of Pocatello; one son, Ralph W. Harris of Twin Falls; one sister, Elise Rose Burling of Rupert; one brother, Ralph E. Harris of Fremont, Calif.; two grandchildren; three step grandchildren; and four step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Grace Lutheran Church in Pocatello, with the Rev. Manfred Bernati officiating. A viewing is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Downward Funeral Home, 241 N. Garland in Pocatello, and also one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Interment will follow at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Cecil L. Haycock
BURLEY — Cecil Lee Haycock, 93, longtime resident of Cassia County, departed this earth May 5, 1992.

He was born March 14, 1899, to William Dawson and Amy LovEvo Haycock. He was fourth in the family of eight children, with five brothers and two sisters.

In 1928, Cecil married Marie Cannon in Parowan, Utah. They had one child, a son, Clair Haycock who grew up in Declo, Idaho, and resides in Las Vegas, Nev. In 1932, Cecil later married Orthevia Morrill and they had three children, Ila Jean (Mrs. Ed) Hickman of Burley and Amy, Thierbert and Lawrence Haycock, both of Twin Falls. In addition to the family members mentioned above, he is survived by his sister, Amy (Mrs. Woodruff) Alexander of St. George, Utah.

Cecil had a long and eventful life, spanning almost a century. From horse and buggy days to a 32-day move to Idaho in a wagon, to seeing men reach the moon. He was a beloved father, and grandfather to his four children, 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. He was also a beloved adopted grandfather to many children in his neighborhood in Burley. His philosophy in life was to always do unto others who you would have them do unto you, and his kindness will be remembered by many neighbors and friends.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Willis Blauer officiating. Burial will be at the Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. There will be no viewing at the church.

Marcia Gottschall Spaulding
TWIN FALLS — Marcia Gottschall Spaulding, 56, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 5, 1992, at her home.

She was born March 13, 1936, in Wenatchee, Wash., and graduated from Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Wash., in 1954. From 1954 to 1955, she attended Walla Walla College in Collette Place, Wash. She married David R. Spaulding of Portland, Ore., on July 31, 1955, in Wenatchee, Wash. She worked as a receptionist in several hospitals and doctors' offices in the northwest. Marcia was a certified interior designer and a talented vocalist and pianist. In 1973, Marcia and her family moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, David Spaulding of Twin Falls; one daughter, Danielle Kramer of Boise; three sons, Dennis Spaulding of Boise, Drew Spaulding of Jackpot, Nev., and David Spaulding Jr. of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; one brother, Marvin J. Gottschall, M.D., of Spokane, Wash.; and three sisters, Dorothy Wilson of Portland, Ore., Myrtle Hinkle of Anderson, Calif., and Lou Kennedy of Canyon Country, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Pearl Gottschall.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Cemetery and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James Hilliard
Buhl — James (Buck) Hilliard, 77, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 3, 1992, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

He was born June 25, 1914, in Polk County, Tenn., the son of Amos and Lilla Haradell Hilliard. He married Vivian Mills in Nevada and they farmed in the Castleford area.

He is survived by one daughter, Twila Shaw of Spokane, Wash.; one stepson, John Hector of Clatskanie, Ore.; one grandson, Sean Shaw of Yakima, Wash.; one brother, Jack Hilliard of Cleveland, Ohio; and four sisters, Dolly Whitney of Castleford, Buhl; Lilla Haradell Hilliard of Reno, Calif.; Cora Hilliard of Reno, Calif.; and Betty Higdon of Cisco, Ga. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1982, two brothers and one sister.



Ruth A. Ferguson Brown Gentry

TWIN FALLS — Ruth A. Ferguson Brown Gentry, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 4, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center of cancer.

She was born April 15, 1916, in Copeland, Kan., the daughter of Henry and Mamo Hooker Perkins. Mr. Perkins died after World War I, and Mame then married John Ferguson. The Ferguson family moved to Idaho when Ruth was seven, and she graduated from Hansen High School in 1934. She studied at the Specialty Cosmetology School and received her beautician license in 1935. She married Wilbur D. Brown in 1936, and they had one son, Wayne D. Brown. They were later divorced. She married John R. Gentry on Dec. 5, 1982.

Ruth owned and operated her own beauty salon the Ferguson Beauty Shop. In 1963, she moved her salon to a new location and it was known as the Upjohn Beauty Salon. She enjoyed her membership in the Blue Lakes

planned. Cremation took place at White Cemetery and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Moyle mink ranch founder dies at 82

The Times-News

STAR — The founder of Heyburn's Moyle Mink Ranch has died in a Caldwell hospital. Rodney Hanson Moyle was 82. Moyle began what has become one of the nation's largest mink-producing operations in the 1930s in Alpine, Utah, where he was born and raised. The ranch later expanded into the Heyburn area with other operations in Star and Oregon and Washington. The ranch now includes the only mink coat manufacturing operation outside New York City.

Don Moyle of Burley, Rodney Moyle's nephew, said his uncle was reluctant to bring home his first mink — which was pregnant

— from the ranch where he bought it in Utah because he had spent hard-earned money his family had made raising chickens and selling eggs during the Great Depression.

But the animal produced a prolific litter, and the elder Moyle built a pen for his small livestock acquisition and the family mink ranch was born in Heyburn, Don Moyle said.

Rodney Moyle and his two brothers experimented with mutation and were responsible for producing the world-famous Moyle Buff mink.

He is survived by his wife Ella, his brother Austin and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were scheduled here today.

Andrus calls for INEL environmental review

By N.S. Nokedtner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recent changes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have turned the site into a long-term storage facility but have not been considered in any site-wide environmental impact statement, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

"It appears that DOE is turning INEL into a de facto long-term waste storage site for radioactive wastes," Andrus said in a recent letter to Energy Secretary James Watkins, asking the federal Energy Department to write an impact statement on all INEL operations "without exclusion."

The lack of the comprehensive site-wide impact statement is particularly troubling during a time when the department is in the midst of critical decisions about INEL's future, the governor said. The continued open-ended storage of radioactive waste also may violate national environmental law, the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 and "DOE's other statutory authorities," Andrus said.

The department, for example, recently announced plans to build a "long-term" storage facility at INEL for 165 tons of highly radioactive debris from Three Mile Island — the Pennsylvania reactor destroyed in a 1979 accident — material the department claims was sent to INEL for research.

Idaho is familiar with interim storage — 40 years and counting, said Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, a anti-nuclear proliferation group. Now the department is talking about long-term storage.

Brailsford thinks that means INEL will be host to a the nation's first Monitored Retrievable Storage site known as an MRS. The MRS concept is being considered by the department as a step toward permanent disposal of nuclear waste. The DOE is obligated to take possession of commercial spent fuel in 1998.

But a geologic repository site is not expected to open before 2020, according to Leo Duffy, assistant energy secretary for radioactive waste.

Not is there any guarantee that waste in an MRS would ever be moved to a repository, said Kerry Cooke of the Snake River Alliance.

In an April 29 conversation with Brailsford, Duffy did not contradict her description of the INEL facility as a de facto MRS for Navy fuels formerly reprocessed at INEL's chemical processing plant, she said.

Duffy plans to be in Idaho Friday to meet with Andrus. The department has been working for several months on a plan to process spent reactor fuels at INEL for permanent disposal. But the plan reportedly won't be released to the public or to state officials until it has been adopted by the department, Andrus said.

The department recently announced plans to phase out reprocessing spent reactor fuel at INEL's chemical processing plant, where spent U.S. Navy spent fuel had been reprocessed to recover highly enriched uranium for use in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

"With reprocessing no longer an option, we have no idea for what purpose or for how long spent fuels will remain at INEL," Andrus said.

The department plans to dispose of its spent fuel, high-level waste and waste contaminated by plutonium, in permanent repositories. But it is unlikely that such facilities will be ready for several decades.

In the meantime, the radioactive waste will remain in storage in Idaho.

And that effectively will turn INEL into a long-term storage site for radioactive waste — with potentially significant impacts requiring an environmental impact statement, Andrus said.

These and other individual actions at INEL considered jointly may significantly affect the environment in Idaho and should be considered in a comprehensive environmental impact statement for the entire site, the governor said.

INEL officials, however, have been planning to conduct such a statement and hope to get it started some time this year, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

The department has acknowledged that it needs to take a comprehensive look at the effects of current ongoing and proposed programs.

Over the past three years the department has "promised the state it

would take that site-wide "comprehensive and hard" look.

"These promises, however, have not been kept," Andrus said.

Since the National Environmental Protection Act was enacted in 1969, "the department has consistently failed to take a comprehensive and hard look at how current programs and future actions at INEL significantly affect the quality of the human environment," he said.

The only review was a 1977 impact statement on Waste Management Operations at INEL. But that report, he said, is "in fact, Andrus said, the failure to complete such a statement is contrary to the department's own environmental compliance policy now being carried out at some other department sites."

Department officials in Washington, D.C., could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Rupert council denies raise for city linemen

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council on Tuesday turned down the mayor's recommendation to raise the city linemen's wage schedule from \$13.07 an hour to \$14.46 an hour.

Mayor V.E. "Bill" Whitton based his recommendation on a city survey of the average rates in southern Idaho.

The wage schedule recommendation did not include any present salary adjustments.

Whitton's motion died for lack of a second. "We have some of the best, proficient, dedicated, experienced people in that department we've had in a long time," he said. "In order to keep them and not have them pirated away by outside interests, we've got

to show them we want them."

In other action, the council opened bids on the city's rejuvenation project. The only bidder, Gordon Paving of Burley, submitted a total bid of \$263,706.52.

Discussed fireworks permits. Whitton recommended the council approve the permits if they meet insurance requirements and receive police clearance.

Discussed a tort claim by Diane Dyer for leg injuries sustained on April 26 for what she says was negligent placement or maintenance and/or faulty cover over apparent water meters or some other sewer or water system of the city in the amount of \$149,02. Dyer's letter indicated additional claims may be forthcoming. A motion was approved to claim over to the city's insurance company.

to show them we want them."

Idaho is familiar with interim storage — 40 years and counting, said Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, a anti-nuclear proliferation group. Now the department is talking about long-term storage.

Brailsford thinks that means INEL will be host to a the nation's first Monitored Retrievable Storage site known as an MRS.

The MRS concept is being considered by the department as a step toward permanent disposal of nuclear waste. The DOE is obligated to take possession of commercial spent fuel in 1998.

IP seeks financial relief from drought

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho Power Co., facing possibly the worst drought ever, is tightening its belt dramatically and may propose a new way of covering the higher costs of generating electricity during drought.

"The dimensions of the existing drought are unprecedented in the history of this company and of this state," Chief Executive Officer Joseph W. Marshall said Wednesday. He spoke to about 300 shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

The utility reacted "just as soon as we had clear evidence" that the winter's snowpack would send little water through the company's hydroelectric turbines.

The Idaho Public Utility Commission recently approved a \$15 million, one-year rate increase that will tack \$15-\$16 onto the average residential bill over the course of the year.

Idaho Power has also put off what maintenance it could and cut its construction budget 22 percent — or \$33 million.

A severe drought, such as the one Idaho Power has faced much of the late 1980s, forces the company to generate more of its electricity with coal-fired plants, primarily in Nevada and Wyoming. It costs more to generate electricity with coal.

If no adjustment is made in rates, Idaho Power's earnings decline, it has less money to invest and shareholders' dividends may be threatened. That is why Idaho Power applied for and received its temporary rate increase last week.

Right now, the company operates under such stop-gap measures. But Marshall raised the possibility of developing an automatic adjustment and working it into its regulatory framework.

Some utilities, mostly those that generate electricity with fossil fuels, are able to automatically increase their rates when fuel costs go up.

Although the process would be much more complicated for a hydroelectric company, Marshall said the theory may be workable for Idaho Power.

"While we have not found a version of it that satisfactorily addresses the unique circumstances of our system, we believe it offers the kernel of an idea for establishing regulatory and rate mechanisms that are removed from what we traditionally have seen," he said.

Marshall said customers should want the company to keep the investment community's confidence.

"I suggest to our customers that they have a vested interest in our ability to maintain the confidence of individual shareholders and the rest of the investment community," Marshall said. "Letting down those

who have put their faith in us ultimately could cost our customers more than they would want to contemplate when it comes time to finance new facilities for their needs."

More rate increase requests will be filed, Marshall said. When generating facilities are completed at Miner Dam this fall, the company will ask the Public Utilities Commission for an increase to cover those costs.

It will be a small increase, Marshall said.

For now, the company will tighten its financial screws as much as possible.

"For life balance of this year and until we see better evidence that nature is returning to her senses, we will maintain strict budgetary and cost controls," he said.

"Customers and shrewdness alike will find us to be penny-pinching managers."

JOHNSON ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992

LOCATED AT 423 9th Ave. North in Burli, Idaho

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Ed and Bev

GUNS

U.S. Springfield Armory Model 1903 Maik 1 bolt action rifle - 2 Winchester Model 12 pump shotguns - Winchester 34 30-20 lever action carbine - Winchester 300 Magnum bolt action rifle with 4 scope - 1938 Model 98 30-06 bolt action rifle - 30 Gibbs bolt action rifle - 30 Gibbs bolt action rifle with 4 scope - 30 Gibbs bolt action rifle with scope & custom made stock - Winchester Model 1904 Single shot 22 - Gum stocks - Ammo belts - Bausch and Lomb spotting telescope - Lots of reloading equipment both shotgun and rifle - Gun safes.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE

4 piece bedroom suite with double bed, chest of drawers, night stand - 2 piece queen size bedroom suite with box springs and mattress - Small 4 drawer chest of drawers - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Dressing table with chest - Long coat chest.

OTHER FURNITURE

Daylong dinette set with 6 matching chairs and extra leaf - Small floor type sliding door china cabinet - 3 platform chairs - Wood book case - Wood chest - Sewing cabinet - End table - Magazine rack - Folding chairs - Card table - Floor lamp.

SPORTING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Ranger overhull canoe for long wide bow pickup - 2 sets of oars - 2 jacks - Boat gas tank - Kawasaki 400 cc generator with fuel tank - Lawn chairs - Sea King 5 horse boat motor - Several rods and reels - Coleman gear - Metal detector - Cariboni - Fishing tackle - Bamboo fish pole - Assortment of hunting knives.

LAWN & GARDEN

Lawn Fille self-propelled mower mowing bagger - MTD riding lawn mower - Yard Man 4 horse rototiller - Whamco - Woodcutter - Patio table and chairs - Aluminum step ladder - Lawn sprinklers Hoses - Barbecue.

SHOP

Grubman 10" table saw - Homelite Xel electric chain saw - Campbell portable air compressor - New Sears roofer - New Homelite 240 chainsaw - Sharp on tool box - Grubman double door tool box - Shop grinder - Industrial bench type drill press - Battery charger - Bench vice - Portable air tank - Bolt cutter - Heavy Duty Jack - Hydraulic and stationary air compressor - Skill saw - electric utility - Pipe wrenches - Car ramps - Aluminum extension ladder - Assorted saws - Axes - Oil and grease - 2 sets of sockets - 2 sets of sockets - 2 sets of sockets - 2 sets of sockets - Wrenches - Socket sets - Screwdrivers - extension cords - Log chains - Saw horses.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Yutil jars - Vases - Glassware - Assorted dishes - Pots and pans - Assortment of cans - Walker - Fridges - Books - Food grinder - Book ends - Wicker clothes hamper - Baking pans - Luggage - Fringes dishes - Electric fans - Cleaning materials - Folding chairs - Radios - Showers - Heaters - Picture - Wood TV trays - Portable typewriter and much, much more.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Minidoka kindergarten sign-up Friday

RUPERT - Kindergarten pre-registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Pershing Memorial, Acacia, Heyburn and Paul elementary schools in the Minidoka School District. Parents must bring a birth certificate, and a current immunization card-to-pre-register their child for kindergarten.

Grandparents, VIP honored at Bickel

TWIN FALLS - The Bickel Elementary School PTO has scheduled Grandparents and VIP Day for 2 p.m. Friday.

Seniors schedule pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver & Gold Senior Center is having a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Cost is a \$2 donation. The public is welcome.

Hike for H.I.K.E. set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Bethel No. 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a Hike for H.I.K.E. at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. Proceeds from the event will go to the Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment Fund Inc., a fund providing hearing devices for children up to the age of 20. Each Bethel Daughter will secure sponsors to pledge amounts for the hike. Anyone wishing to sponsor one or more of Job's Daughters may call Etha Carruthers at 734-4789 or Heidi Leichliter at 734-1247.

Rec club plans cleanup work day

SHOSHONE - The Idaho West Lake Recreation Club will hold a cleanup work day at 10 a.m. Saturday at West Magic Lake Resort. Everyone is welcome.

Teachers' workshop set for monument

ARCO - Craters-of-the-Moon National Monument will sponsor a free teachers workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on site. The workshop will prepare teachers to lead field trips to the monument. Participants should expect to walk three miles and should bring water. A flashlight, sturdy shoes and a bag lunch. Reservations are required. Call 527-3257.

Minidoka seniors plan potluck dinner

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center will hold a potluck dinner at noon Saturday at the center, 702 Eleventh St. Bring covered dish and table service. Pinocchio will run from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Slide show slated for University Women

TWIN FALLS - American Association University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Marvin Stroppe will show slides of the Galapagos Islands and Peru. Guests are welcome.

Open house honors educator/historian

HANSEN - The Friends of Stricker Ranch will hold a retirement open house for J. Howard Moon from 2 to 5 p.m. May 16 at the ranch, five miles south and one-half mile west of Hansen. The filer educator and historian is a former president and emeritus member of the Stricker Board of Directors. He is retiring after 28 years with Filer schools as teacher and counselor, and he will make his home at Eggen Bench near St. Anthony, while maintaining membership in the Friends of Stricker, the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission and the State of Idaho Historic Sites Review Board. Moon's friends are invited to the open house. For more information, call 733-8753 or 734-8595.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. For an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number.

Mother's Day snubbing hurts stepmother



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Sixteen years ago, just before Mother's Day, I clipped your column from the Chicago Tribune because it described my own situation so perfectly. I could have written it. Please run it again. Here it is.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, I married a divorced man whose sons came to live with us because their "real" mother thought they would be better off with their father. (They were then 11 and 13.)

I love these boys and I think they feel some affection for me, yet on Mother's Day they always remember their biological mother with flowers, and I don't even get a card.

In six years I've done a ton of laundry, mended their clothes, cooked for them, shopped for them and spent hundreds of hours chauffeuring them around. I've nursed them when they were sick and listened to their troubles. I lectured them about sex and drugs, instilling in them decent moral values. I couldn't have done more had they

been my biological children.

Their "real" mother has had very little time for them. She has never taken them on a trip or asked them to spend a holiday with her. (She phones occasionally and makes plans to be with them, but if something better comes along, she cancels.)

I think stepmothers deserve a little recognition on Mother's Day. Just because we didn't bear the children doesn't mean we don't feel like "real" mothers. It would be a kindness to all stepmothers if you would print this.

HURT ON MOTHER'S DAY

DEAR HURT: I have long held the view that giving birth to a child doesn't make a woman a mother any

more than owning a piano makes a person a musician. But the woman who takes a child into her home because she wants to, and raises that child with love and understanding, is in every sense of the word a "real" mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column about sending announcements of graduations, births, anniversaries, weddings, etc., and I agree that it may appear to be a subtle hint for a gift.

I am 42 years old and recently graduated with my MBA. How to share my accomplishment with acquaintances from past years - the ones we send Christmas cards to - and not appear to be asking for gifts or money was also my dilemma.

I solved the situation by mailing announcements of my graduation after the fact. We could have only six people witness our graduation because of space limitations in the auditorium. I then added a separate letter telling them that I had finally earned my MBA! I also typed in

bold letters: NO GIFTS, PLEASE - JUST JOB LEADS AND/OR REFERRALS!

Abby, not one person sent a gift. Several gave me employment ideas, and one even mailed the classified ads from the Los Angeles Times.

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

DEAR SEEKING: Congratulations. Thanks for a couple of bright ideas that other graduates can use. I especially like your "No gifts, please - just job leads and/or referrals." It will offend no one, and all you need is one lead or referral that will pay off.

DEAR ABBY: I smiled when I read the letter about the lady who was accused of talking to herself.

My mother, my step sister in peace, used to talk to herself. Once I said, "Mom, you're talking to yourself again."

She said, "Yes, I know, but I'm the only person I know who won't give me an argument."

-IDA IN COBLESKILL, N.Y.

Legion Post 76 sponsors 8 for Boys State

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly American Legion Post 876 is sponsoring eight boys from Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly in Boys State at Boise State University in June.

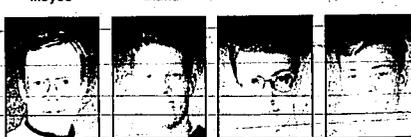
Paul David Moyes, from Murtaugh High School, is the son of David and Colleen Moyes. He served as freshman and sophomore class representative. He is junior class president, FFA chapter president and participates in National Honor Society, football, basketball and track. He is an Eagle Scout and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

James Michael Bland, from Murtaugh High School, is the son of Mike and Kim Bland. He was freshman class secretary and is junior class representative. He is active in FFA, football, basketball, track, National Honor Society, Jazz Band and Pep Band.

Jake Christopher Bell, from Hansen High School, is the son of Zeb and Deanne Bell. He participates in basketball, football, rodeo and cow cutting. He also raises dairy calves.



Moyes Bland Bell Cornilles



Babbitt Andrew Bennett Helner

Nathan Bradley Cornilles, from Hansen High School, is the son of Diana and Stan Hayte. He is class president and a member of Natural Helpers.

Guy Thomas Babbitt, from Kimberly High School, is the son of Gene and

Kathy Babbitt. He was freshman class president. He is Debate Team captain and participates in Speech and Debate, and Youth Group Leadership. He is captain of the INEL Scholastic Team.

Brian J. Andrew, from Kimberly High School, is the son of Lillian and Johnny Andrew. He is junior class treasurer and a member of National Honor Society, INEL, Quiz Team and Senior Patrol. He is an Eagle Scout and is active in basketball and football.

Richard David Bennett, from Kimberly High School, is the son of Michael and Joyce Bennett. He is junior class representative and is active in track, basketball, Boy Scouts, FFA, Debate Team, INEL Scholastic Team and District Speech. He is State Speech alternate and a 4-H president.

Brandon W. Helner, from Kimberly High School, is the son of Larry and Linda Helner. He is involved in football, golf, state basketball, BPA and Boy Scouts.

New Crayolas feature 'politically correct skin tones'

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

They're being called the politically correct crayons - eight colors that more or less mirror the myriad skin tones of our earthlings.

While they've been around for some time in the 64-count box, they are now showing up in classrooms across the country, as a result of Crayola's new eight-pack.

Included in the waxy rainbow coalition are sepia, burnt sienna, tan, mahogany, apricot, peach and

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that, kids had to use their imaginations to flesh out their pictures. If they had the 64-count box, they could improvise as closely as they can now with the multicultural, burnt sienna and the rest were always in that collection.

The new specialty pack came in response to educators, says Bob Chaisson Jr. of Chaiselle Inc., a school supplier. "We put out a new multicultural catalog," he says, "with everything from cookbooks and toys to records."

No sooner did schools get the catalogs than Chaiselle began hearing from teachers that what was really needed was a realistic, skin-tone palette.

Keep in mind, schools with their restricted budgets buy almost exclusively the eight-packs.

"The colors are fairly close to the real thing," Chaisson says. "Actually, there are probably a dozen or 16 colors that could be called skin tone."

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KEVIN COSTNER
An OLIVER STONE Film

JFK

COHIT AT 11:00

BRUCE WILLIS
DAMON WAYANS
THE LAST BOY SCOUT

TWIN GRAND VU

WESLEY SNIPES
WOODY HARRELSON

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

A Secret World...

FERN GULLY
THE LAST RAINFOREST

SATUR/SUN MATINEE
12:30, 2:00, 3:30

TWIN CINEMA

BASIC INSTINCT
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

A cop who can't resist the danger

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

KATHY BATES
JESSICA TANDY

Fried Green Tomatoes

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
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JEROME CINEMA

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STEPHEN KING'S
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SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY IN JEROME

TWIN CINEMA

MIKE MYERS
DANA CARVEY

WAYNE'S WORLD

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JEROME CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY IN TWIN FALLS

TWIN CINEMA

The Babe
JOHN GOODMAN

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15
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TWIN CINEMA

STRAIGHT TALK
DOLLY PARTON
JAMES WOODS

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JEROME CINEMA

DOUG DORSEY LEFT HOCKEY TO TAKE ON A NEW CHALLENGE...

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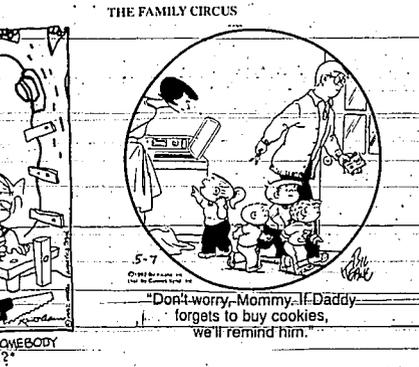
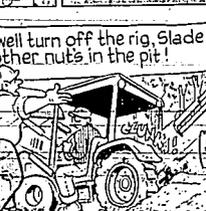
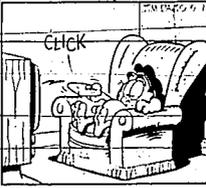
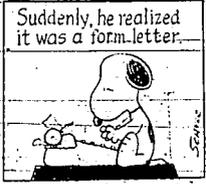
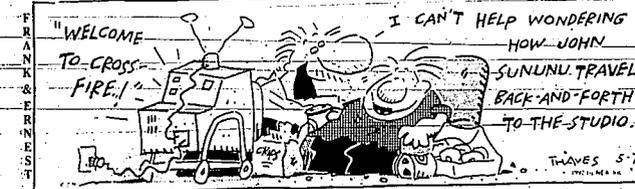
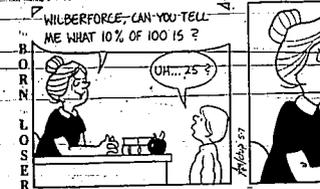
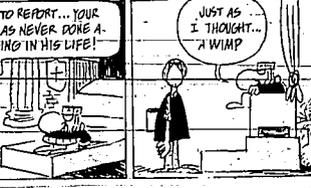
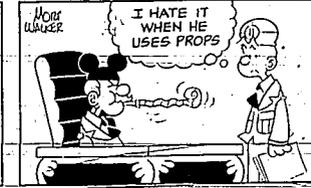
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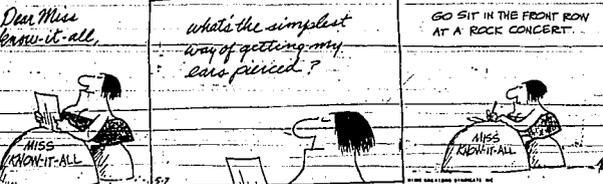
"Mom! We were all singing 'She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain' but Randy won't stop with the 'whack, whack part!'"



'Toon tryout

'WALNUT COVE' scores:
21 callers voted Yes
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This month's featured comic-strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart



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IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Relationship resumes or ends - Current cycle indicates no middle ground. Focus on love, travel, ability to publish, advertise views. Pisces. Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. You are spiritual, precise, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "It doesn't seem real, but I know it is." Focus on security, home, real estate, psychic impressions. Terms of "arrangement" will be made crystal clear tonight. Pisces represented.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative wants you to "do more than your share." Be reasonable-considerate, but refuse to accept burden not really your own. Capricorn involved.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize universal appeal, reach for new markets, display for product, talent. You need not be limited by previous rules. Financial picture takes on "golden" hue.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): People who previously ignored will now be

practically at your doorstep. Focus on imagery, the media, ability to get across message in entertaining...illuminate fashion. Leo is in picture.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make impact in commerce, industry. Focus on organization, determination, ability to meet deadline within budget. Intuitive intellect surfaces.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diveristy, experiment, make inquiries, add to wardrobe. Cancer native continues as strong, valuable ally. Reason exists for collaboration tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your expertise is sought relating to music, color, balance. You'll receive unique certificate, key. Numerous doors open. Valuable business, career contacts featured.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on communication, publishing, ability to express ideas, feelings in clear,

entertaining fashion. Love relationship subject to change, possibly due to temporary separation. Virgo involved.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around personal surroundings, beauty, flowers, music, gift representing token of affection. Consideration, beauty, flowers, music, gift representing token of affection. Consideration, beauty, flowers, music, gift representing token of affection.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opposition proves to be "paper tiger." You'll be saying, "I don't know why I waited so long!" Focus on legal agreement, public appearance, marital status. Techniques will be perfected. Get credit!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on deadline, responsibility, improved financial status. Professional success. "You are the main person" accepted challenge!
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication relates to travel, customs of those who practice different theology - individual you admire seeks your help concerning intimate problem. Aries, Libra involved.

Horoscope

L.M. Boyd

carve for you?
Q: Must "hang on" my body point does? Why?
A: Better to shed winter. Goes back way back. Before raincoats.
Not every culture in Nepal-and-Tibet permits a woman to have more than one husband. But some do - in these, a woman may have up to five husbands. Usually brothers. Occasionally, fathers and sons.
John Quincy Adams wrote something

or other in his diary every day for more than 20 years.
Look. It's not yogurt if it doesn't contain lactobacillus-bulgarius-and streptococcus-lithophilus-got that? FDA regulations.
A lot of Italian wind ups in bottles with French and German labels says "an importer."
Q: "What do you call that metal band that holds the craser on a pencil?"
A: A ferrul.
Q: What's the average body temperature of a bird?
A: From 100 to 112 degrees. F. Depends on what kind.

Idaho

Briefly

Another minor quake shakes state

CHALLIS — The second minor earthquake in three days has rattled central Idaho. No damage or injuries were reported. The quake at 4:22 a.m. Wednesday registered 3.7 on the Richter scale. A tremor early Monday measured 4.5. "This is smaller even than the other quake," said Stuart Koyanagi, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. "We don't know if there will be a bigger one." Koyanagi said Wednesday's tremor originated in the Palisadero River valley in Custer County, which also was the epicenter of Monday's quake.

KIFI-TV workers return to studio

IDAHO FALLS — Seven striking KIFI-TV employees have returned to work after management agreed to sit down with the union that represents them. Harlan Christensen, a representative of Idaho Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 449, said the company agreed a disputed work schedule should be part of contract negotiations. A bargaining session was scheduled Thursday.

"I do expect a complete resolution to our satisfaction one way or another," Christensen said. "I'm not quite sure how it will come out, but the company is working with us on this."

Autopsy on tap for man found in river

IDAHO FALLS — An autopsy is planned for the body of an Idaho Falls man found floating in the Snake River. Police Sgt. Byron Stommel said Wednesday that the body of Lynn K. Atwood, 39, of Idaho Falls, was recovered about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday by workers clearing debris from gates to the city's hydroelectric plant. A worker had seen the body three hours earlier but thought it was a mannequin, according to a police report. The body had been in the water two to three weeks, the report said. Atwood's family last saw him on April 4. He was ill and depressed at the time, said his sister, Della Fuller.

Shelley fire-fires fresh-pack potato plant

SHELLEY — A fire has put a Shelley fresh-pack potato plant out of business for at least the rest of the year, an operator said. "All of the equipment is ruined," Brent Christensen of Shelley-Pak Produce said Wednesday. No one was injured in the blaze reported by a passerby shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday. About 20 Shelley and Bingham County fire-fighters responded. Shelley Fire Department volunteer Frank Butler said the fire was still smoldering and crews remained at the scene Wednesday morning.

Compiled from wire reports

Voters OK measures to cure overcrowding

The Associated Press

Elated Coeur d'Alene School District administrators are planning a second high school after a \$16.9 million bond proposal breeched by with strong support. Also on Tuesday, Post-Falls voters narrowly passed a \$5.3 million bond to build a new elementary school, gymnasium and a track. And patrons in Shoshone approved two supplemental levies, although it is not certain how much taxes will rise. The Coeur d'Alene bond issue, the first to pass in School District 271 in two decades, won 78.4 percent approval, far above the necessary two-thirds.

The election brought 9,644 people to the polls, a smaller turnout than 1988 when a "megabond"

for a second high school and other facilities was soundly defeated. "Many people realized their responsibility and came out and voted for the kids," Superintendent Keith Tolzin said. Tolzin is a former superintendent of schools in Twin Falls. He promised a "fast-track schedule" to get the school open by the fall of 1994. It will handle for 1,250 students, with room for 1,500 if necessary. About \$1 million will go to renovate Coeur d'Alene High School. A 1990 levy was the first step to building two elementary schools. Now the district can shift funding and open the second of them. The Post Falls measure unofficially received a 67.5 percent approval. The bond needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

"We all knew it was going to be very close," Superintendent Kathy Canfield-Davis said. "There is a lot of jubilation." It will finance the elementary school, add gymnasiums to two existing grade schools and an all-weather track at the high school. Shoshone's supplemental 2-year levy overfunded for \$200,000 passed with 78 percent of the vote. It replaces a \$250,000 levy, possibly causing a small dip in personal property taxes. Superintendent Stephen Palaniuk said. A 10-year plant facilities levy for \$25,000, up from \$15,000, succeeded with 81 percent. Palaniuk said, because the supplemental levy will cause a reduction in taxes, the plant facilities levy may not necessarily raise taxes for residents. The funds will go toward adding classrooms to ease overcrowding.

Court won't change prison penalty for bar owner

BOISE (AP) — There's no question that those who sell and misuse illegal drugs impose a tremendous cost on society, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. In a decision Wednesday, the court unanimously upheld a prison term of at least 20 years ordered for Asencion Ybarra, a Bonneville County bar owner who claimed he wasn't a dealer but was just procuring drugs for a friend who was addicted. In a ruling written by Judge Cathy Silak, the court agreed with District Judge Ted Wood that the evidence indicated otherwise, and a long prison term was justified. Ybarra pleaded guilty to charges of selling

drugs, failure to buy a state drug stamp, conspiracy and racketeering. Wood gave him what amounted to three consecutive sentences, requiring Ybarra to serve at least 20 years in prison before starting an indeterminate term up to nine years. He also ordered fines and forfeitures of more than \$115,000. Court records said Ybarra was owner and operator of El Toro Bar. Ybarra asked the Court of Appeals to reduce his sentence, and also claimed that he cooperated with authorities in other drug cases. "It is also very significant to note that Ybarra did not commit these crimes on a small scale, Ybarra pleaded guilty to charges of selling

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Judge dismisses all-white jury from Hispanic's case

CALDWELL (AP) — Mindful of the riots following the all-white jury verdict clearing four Los Angeles policemen of beating a black man, a 3rd District judge has dismissed an all-white jury from hearing a lawsuit filed by an Hispanic farmworker in Canyon County. But Judge Wayne Fuller declined to elaborate outside the courtroom on his ruling in favor of Rafael Gonzales, 27, whose lawyers claimed defense attorneys engaged in racial discrimination by eliminating all prospective Hispanic jurors from the case. Attorney E. Lee Schlander said Fuller made it clear in open court "that the courts must be sensitive to these matters and failure to do that leads to situations as occurred in Los Angeles."

Fuller based his ruling on a 1991 U.S. Supreme Court decision barring discrimination on the basis of race in selecting a jury. Fuller rescheduled the trial for later this year. Gonzales is seeking damages from Malson Farms Inc., Western Oil Field Supply Co. and Erwin Hodson Co. for the explosion of an irrigation-sprinkler valve in November 1989 that blinded him. The jury was selected on Monday as the disruption in Los Angeles and other cities was finally easing after a suburban jury cleared police in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King. Schlander claimed defense attorneys intentionally used their juror challenges to exclude

the four Hispanics in the panel of 28 prospective jurors from hearing the case. The judge's dismissal of the all-white jury on Tuesday came as Hispanic leaders filed suit in federal court challenging the new legislative reapportionment plan. That suit claims the new district map dilutes Hispanic and Indian political influence as a byproduct of incumbent lawmakers seeking to protect their jobs. The persistence of a political system that fails to give minorities their fair voice, the suit contends, is responsible for Idaho's growing Hispanic population not fully benefiting from the state's economic expansion.

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Gas station owner says proposed EPA fines could ruin him

MCCALL (AP) — A McCall gas station owner said government plans to fine him \$368,244 for alleged underground fuel storage tank violations could drive him out of business.

"If they hit me with a fine, I'm going to send them the keys to the place and let them have it," Dave Byars of McCall said Wednesday. "I don't have any choice."

Byars learned by letter last Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency was proposing penalties for his alleged refusal to comply with state and federal rules aimed at protecting Idaho's drinking water.

The gas station, which Byars has operated for 13 years and described as a "marginal business," is within a block of Payette Lake and near the city of McCall's drinking water intake.

"The last time they were up here I told them I was pulling all my tanks and replacing everything," Byars said. "They told me they would let me slide. If I did that, so I'm really surprised."

He said replacing the allegedly leaking tanks would cost about \$100,000, but that he still planned to spend the money "if they cut me some slack."

The best time to replace the tanks will be in September, when the McCall-area's water table is lowest, Byars said.

But Ellen VanDuzee, the EPA's underground storage tank coordinator for Idaho, said Byars repeatedly failed to respond to problems found during September 1990 and May 1991 inspections at his gas station and nearby bulk storage plant. "He said that when he got some money together he would look at possibly replacing the tanks. There was never anything definitive from him," Ms. VanDuzee said. "What he says and what he does are two different things."

According to the administrative complaint announced Monday by Dana Rasmussen, the EPA's regional administrator in Seattle, Byars failed to:

- Provide the state Division of Environmental Quality with required information on nine underground storage tanks, including five at the gas station and four at the bulk storage plant. Proposed penalty: \$90,000.
- Perform required tests for leaks from two tanks at the gas station and four at the bulk tank. Proposed penalty: \$134,720.
- Test for leaks in the suction piping system associated with six tanks. Proposed penalty: \$83,437.

- Respond to a formal request for information about the operation of his underground tanks. Proposed penalty: \$36,000.
- Report the presence of water in a 1,000-gallon service station tank within 24 hours. Proposed penalty: \$11,250.
- Take steps to confirm or refute suspicions of leaks or releases from an underground tank at the service station. Proposed penalty: \$12,837.

Andrus, DOE official to meet

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department's top nuclear waste manager is returning to Idaho to detail the government's latest proposal to resolve the controversy with Gov. Cecil Andrus over shipments of high-level radioactive material to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Assistant Secretary Leo Duffy will talk with Andrus on Friday in the first face-to-face meeting between the two since the much-bailed INEL Summit in January.

Andrus came away from that session, toning down his comments about the way the department has handled matters at INEL. But the intensity began returning a week ago when the government announced plans for a Long-Term Storage Facility at INEL for nuclear material originally sent there for research.

That was followed by the announcement that the spent fuel reprocessing operation would be terminated. The existence of that operation was the only reason Andrus had been allowing spent nuclear fuel from Navy ships to continue being shipped into Idaho.

"He's going in open-minded," Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said Wednesday. "He's willing to consider whatever it is they might be proposing."

The focus of the meeting will be the department's intentions for spent nuclear fuel the Navy's and the shipments he has been trying to block from a decommissioned commercial reactor near Denver.

Energy Secretary James Watkins promised that plan two months ago, but it was only completed recently.

Appeal blocks Targhee forest timber sales

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An appeal filed by two Bozeman, Mont., environmental groups has blocked the sale of more than five million board-feet of timber in Idaho's Targhee National Forest.

The Miners Creek sale is in the Centennial Mountains, about eight miles southeast of the Idaho-Montana border.

American Wildlands and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition filed an appeal claiming that Targhee officials failed to document the cumulative effects of logging and other development in the area. Other environmental groups supported the appeal.

USWest seeks comment

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission is looking for public comment on how more than \$4 million from US West Communications can be used to improve southern Idaho's telephone network.

Under the partial deregulation law approved by the Idaho Legislature in 1989, US West agreed to revenue-sharing to allocate costs between regulated and unregulated services.

This year the revenue is expected to be between \$4.2 million and \$4.6 million. In the last two years, the commission approved one-time credits to customers, \$3.47 in 1990 and \$7.98 per line last year.

The PUC said last year it wanted to look at system improvements with this year's revenue, with the goal of enhancing universal service.

Comments, due by May 22, should "clearly identify the network improvements and be reasonable related to the amount of funds for disposition," the commission said.

Osburn man denies kidnapping stripper

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Cory Bartel of Osburn, Idaho, has pleaded innocent to kidnapping a stripper from her home in the Spokane Valley.

The alleged victim also said that during the ordeal, Bartel admitted killing his mother just to experience how it would feel.

Bartel, 32, entered his plea Tuesday in Spokane County Superior Court. He faces a June 8 trial on the

first-degree kidnapping charge, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. Judge Michael Donohue set bail at \$50,000.

Police reports and the alleged victim have said Bartel on March 22 forced the 20-year-old woman into his car at gunpoint. He then drove her to his home in Osburn, where he allegedly forced her to engage in oral sex.

The stripper also said Bartel

admitted during the ordeal that he killed his 59-year-old mother, Marion Bartel, at her home.

Shoshone County Prosecutor Jack Rose contended Bartel pushed her to the ground in an argument, causing her to hit her head on a rock. A 1st District Court jury in Wallace acquitted Bartel Oct. 1, 1991.

A brother in Texas, Craig Bartel, has sued Cory for the alleged slaying of their mother.

New video touts phosphate

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 15 percent of the phosphate used in this country is mined within 100 miles of Soda Springs in eastern Idaho, yet few residents of the state know where it comes from or what it's used for.

Federal and state agencies are teaming with private industry to produce videotapes on phosphate and they will be distributed this spring to schools and libraries.

The Bureau of Land Management, Caribou National Forest, state Department of Lands, Fish and Game

and six private companies cooperated to produce the videos. "Phosphate and the Forest," a 28-minute video, will be shown on the state's public broadcast system Monday. Three shorter videos also are available. "We live in an era of growing environmental awareness, said Idaho Falls BLM-District Manager Lloyd Ferguson. "People need to know what's going on, and that mineral extraction can be done in harmony with other natural resources and values."

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Sports

CSI coach plans rewards for role players

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho lineup card will sport a new look in the first game of the final regular season baseball series at Ricks College in Rexburg today.

Golden Eagles Coach Jim Walker will start a new lineup in the first game of today's doubleheader. In part he plans to say thanks to some players. In part he wants to try out some people in different spots in anticipation of the Region 18 tournament May 14-16 at CSI.

Walker said, "This is the time to reward some people. I think I owe them that. They've done a pretty good job. Let them have the recognition of going out and starting instead of entering the game in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings."

The designated hitter role most of the season because of an ankle injury, will start in left field. Minico grad Jesse Branson, who has been productive as a pinch hitter, will get a shot as the DH.

Depending on who hits how much, CSI's lineup may have a different look come Thursday.

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Morning line

Sportslate

- Today**
- College baseball: CSI at Ricks (2) at 1 p.m.
 - Prep baseball: Boise vs. Twin Falls at Frontier (2) at 4 p.m.; Burley at Minico at 4 p.m.
 - Prep track: A-1 Regional at Pocatello at 4 p.m.; A-2 District at Jerome at 5 p.m.
 - Prep tennis: Burley at Blackfoot at 5:30 p.m.
 - Prep golf: Jerome at Idaho Falls at 9 a.m.
 - Prep football: Minico JV at Wood River at 4 p.m.
- Sports on TV**
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling
 - 6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball: Braves at Pirates
 - 8 p.m. — Channel 12, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago
 - 9 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Forecast/Weather
 - 10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Motorcycle racing

Briefly

First Security Games offers new competition

POCATELLO — The First Security Games will offer competition in basketball, youth baseball and softball this summer.

A new "three on three" competition has been added to the basketball event. The games will take place in Pocatello at three locations: Irving Junior High School, Franklin Junior High School and Pocatello High School. Guaranteed entry for basketball requires that registration forms be postmarked by June 28.

A new event in last year's Games, youth baseball, will take place July 9-11 at Colant Park in Chubbuck. Team brackets will be for boys ages 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-16, with 16 teams for each division. Registration is taken on a first come, first served basis. A June 26 postmark on registration materials is required for guaranteed entry.

The softball event is scheduled for July 11-12. It includes a men's fastpitch division as well as slow-pitch for men, women, boys and girls. Registration forms for all softball divisions must be postmarked by July 1 for guaranteed entry.

For more information call 233-0022 or toll free at 1-800-44-GAMES or write First Security Summer Games of Idaho, P.O. Box 873, Pocatello, ID 83204.

Jets running back arrested on gun possession charge

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — New York Jets running back Brad Baxter was arrested Wednesday on a gun possession charge, state police said.

Baxter, who lives in Uniondale, N.Y., reported to Nassau County police that his car had been stolen. When it was recovered later in the day, police found a pistol inside the state police trooper Thomas Collins said.

Baxter subsequently was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a weapon, Collins said.

Baseball ownership panel to meet with Japanese group

NEW YORK — A delegation from baseball's ownership committees will meet next week with the Japanese-led group that wants to buy the Seattle Mariners.

Committee chairman Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, AL president Bobby Brown and Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf will meet in Chicago with Nintendo of America Inc. president Minoru Arakawa, Chris Larson and John McCaw.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Physically I feel fine. It's my ERA that's not in too good shape.”

— Forty-five year-old pitcher Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers

Jazz drop Sonics, put past behind

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz couldn't have chosen a better time to solve their problems at Delta Center against Seattle.

The Jazz, an NBA-best 41-4 at home in 1991-92, lost twice to the SuperSonics at Delta Center in the regular season. But on Wednesday night, Utah rode Karl Malone's 30 points to a 108-100 victory in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal.

"What happened in the past doesn't mean anything," coach Jerry Sloan said. "Everything fell in place for us tonight." Malone, who also grabbed 10 rebounds, credited the Jazz defense against the Sonics.

"It was definitely the key for us. Defense wins ballgames," said Malone, who scored 16 points in Utah's 35-point fourth quarter. "As a whole, I think it's the best we've played as a while."

Seattle coach Geore Karl, whose Sonics led 74-73 going into the final 12 minutes, said his players seemed tired as the game wound down — despite not having played since April 30, when they finished dispatching Golden State 3-1.

Utah last played on Monday, defeating the Los Angeles Clippers in the decisive fifth game of their first-round series. The Jazz won all three of their home games against the Clippers and lost twice on the road.

"They seemed to have more energy than we did in the fourth quarter," Karl said. "They did a good job on defense against us."

Reserve Tyrone Corbin scored 23 points and Jeff Malone 22 for Utah, which plays host to the SuperSonics again Friday night in the second game of the best-of-7 series. Games 3 and 4 are in Seattle.

Derrick McKey had 20 points and Shawn Kemp 19 for the Sonics. John Stockton had 16 points and 15 assists for the Jazz.

Seattle's small margin at the beginning of the fourth quarter was short-lived as Karl Malone hit a basket and four foul shots in an 8-0 run that started the period. Nate McMillan's 20-footer and Ricky Pierce's breakaway pulled the Sonics to 81-78 with 9:02 left, but they got no closer.

The Jazz led by 14 points in the third quarter lead after a 12-4 run capped by

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Utah's Karl Malone drives to the basket against Seattle Wednesday.

Blackhawks take 3-0 lead

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Detroit Red Wings' best season in 40 years is one game away from an abrupt end, courtesy of the Chicago Blackhawks.

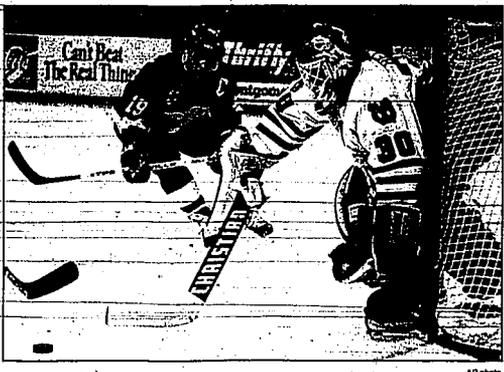
NHL playoffs

"We didn't overlook the Hawks, but we didn't expect to be down 3-0," Detroit's Steve Yzerman said Wednesday night after Chicago blew two 2-goal leads and won 5-4 in overtime.

The Blackhawks go for a sweep in the best-of-7 Norris Division final on Friday.

Dirk Graham scored twice, including the game-winner, and Chris Chelios had a goal

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Chicago's Ed Belfour knocks the puck away from Detroit's Steve Yzerman.



Baltimore's three runs in two innings off Texas' Nolan Ryan was the second straight poor performance for the 45-year-old right-hander.

Ryan Express losing its steam

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The numbers don't lie: Nolan Ryan is beginning to act his age.

It's OK to dismiss his first game off the disabled list to rustiness, but Ryan's next performance against the Baltimore Orioles — Tuesday — wasn't much better. After giving up seven runs at Chicago last week, the 45-year-old right-hander was ripped for three runs in two innings by the Orioles.

It could've been worse, but Ryan wriggled out of a first-and-third and none out situation in the first inning after the first five Baltimore batters reached base.

Ryan is 0-1 and his 11.42 ERA is by far the worst on the Texas Rangers pitching staff. He's walked eight batters in 8 2-3 innings and the opposition is batting well over .300 against him.

"If people in Chicago or New York looked at my box scores this year, they might say, 'Well, what's wrong with Nolan Ryan?'" he said. "That's only natural. I'm not pleased by any means."

Before going on the disabled list

"I can get a lot accomplished in five months. ... You learn that you can't let a couple of bad games depress you."

— Nolan Ryan

with a leg injury, Ryan had pitched one game, April 6 against Seattle. Even that wasn't pretty. He was touched for five hits and three runs in 4-1-3 innings.

Ryan hadn't given up a homer in 57 2-3 innings until Cal Ripken ripped a fastball into the left-field seats, giving the Orioles a 3-0 lead. Sam Horn followed with a triple, and after Ryan hit Mike Devereaux with a pitch, it appeared that the rout was on.

But Ryan escaped further damage, then got out of the second inning after issuing a leadoff walk. That's when rain caused a 62-minute delay, and Ryan never returned.

Ryan's finish — he retired six of the

last seven batters — was cause for hope. "I thought he looked very average for the first five hitters," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "Then, all of a sudden he said, 'That's enough of this.' He turned it up a few notches."

That was enough to keep the Rangers in the game, and Texas went on to end the Orioles' six-game winning streak with a 3-3 victory. Rangers manager Bobby Valentine remained hopeful that Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader and author of a record seven no-hitters, would soon be contributing in a more significant manner.

"After the first few hitters, it looked like Nolan found a groove for the first time this year," Valentine said. "He popped a couple of fastballs as hard as any last year."

Reds pitcher wins 3rd straight decision

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Oliver and Chris Sabo homered Wednesday night. Cincinnati's Greg Swindoll won his third straight decision, as the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 5-3.

The Reds scored all five runs off Anthony Young (2-1), who had allowed just one homer in his five previous appearances this year.

Swindoll (5-1) allowed six hits — in 6 2/3 innings, striking out five. Norm Charlton pitched 2 1/3 innings for his eighth save.



AP photo

Cubs 8, Astros 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Ryan Sandberg hit a pair of two-run homers as Houston lost for the sixth time in seven road games.

Sandberg homered in the first off the hamster (2-1) for a 2-0 lead, then with the score 6-4 in the seventh, hit his fourth home run of the season. Assistant Homers

Chicago's Hector-Villanueva tags out Houston's Casey Candaele at home plate during the Cubs' 8-4 win Wednesday.

Expos won its second straight night game following 12 consecutive night losses.

Ken Hill (3-2) allowed all three runs and five hits in six-plus innings, struck out six and walked four. John Wetteland got six outs for his fourth save, striking out the side in the ninth following Benito Santiago's single.

Andy Benes (2-3) failed to win for

the fourth straight start, giving up all four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Expos 4, Padres 3
MONTEREAL (AP) — John VanderWall drove in two runs with a single and a double as Montreal

Dodgers 3, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ramon Martinez won for the first time in six starts this season and Los Angeles snapped a five-game losing streak that spanned 10 days.

The Dodgers, who had four games

National League

in Los Angeles postponed because of the violence following the Rodney King verdict, won for the first time since April 25.

Pirates 4, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates got a gift run on a botched fly ball in the 15th inning. The Pirates scored in the 16th on Don Slaught's triple and Jose Lind's single to beat Atlanta.

The Pirates' kept alive by pinch-hitter Cecil Eppley's RBI single with two outs in the ninth, stranded 20 runners before winning a game that lasted 5 hours, 6 minutes. In the eighth, Pittsburgh ended a 34-inning scoreless streak at home against Atlanta.

Cardinals 5, Giants 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Felix Jose homered off Dave Righetti with two outs in the 11th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco for their fourth consecutive victory.

Jose hit his first home run of the season 425 feet to centerfield off Righetti (0-3); who entered in the ninth. It gave the Cardinals their fifth victory in seven extra-inning games.

Pair of homers helps O's stay hot

American League

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ben McDonald pitched a six-hitter and Brady Anderson and Leo Gomez homered Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 6-2 for their seventh victory in eight games.

Anderson had three hits, including a two-run homer. Sam Horn drove in two runs for the Orioles, whose 11-2 home record is the best in the American League.

McDonald (4-0) walked three and struck out five in his third complete game of the season.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Warren Newton hit a three-run homer to get the Sox's 11th win in 12 games. White Sox rallied past Boston for their fourth consecutive victory.

With Chicago trailing 5-3, Danny Darwin (2-1) walked Steve Sax, who had hit on Robin Ventura's single. Frank Thomas walked the bases, and George Bell hit a run-scoring groundout. Newton singled for a 6-5 lead, took second on the throw home and scored on pinch-hitter Mike Hill's single off Tony Foytall.

Indians 7, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP) — Paul Sorrento hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and the Cleveland Indians beat Texas, the Rangers' eighth loss in 11 home games.

Texas is 13-6 on the road. The Rangers returned home after a 7-5 road trip, their longest of the season.

CSI women's basketball coach finishes recruiting early

By Mike Miller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Ben Stroud may be able to hang on to his "fishing" sign on his door this summer for the first time in a while.

The Golden Eagle boss has finished his recruiting early this year — that is unless an all-star-type comes knocking on the CSI gymnasium door. Stroud has completed his recruiting and, in doing so, came up with a team he compares favorably with the last couple Golden Eagle units.

"This year's team will be outside. Last year's

team was all inside," Stroud said. "Next year, we'll be better balanced."

Newcomers at guard will include all-stars Stephanie Wright of Rexburg and Jenny Shaw of Kaysville. Haley Bricker of Challis and Carey's Kathy Simpson, both 5-9, plan to play both basketball and volleyball for CSI.

Two college transfers should help the Eagles. Michelle Pinard, 5-10, averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a game for Grand Canyon. The 6-1 post was state player of the year as a senior in Wasilla, Alaska. Charlotte Kornick, 5-10 of San Diego, will transfer from Arizona. She can play inside or

From Utah, 5-10 Mary Giles shot the ball well enough to make a 31-state tour of Oregon. It is enough to make a 6-1 post player from Salt Lake City Hillcrest High School is multi-talented.

Janice Anderson, a former player at Jerome High School, brings solid athletic ability to the Eagles. Becky Fisher, 6-2, of Ely, Nev. adds depth to the backcourt.

"The biggest thing in this group is there's so much talent athletically," Stroud said.

Of the 1991-92 Eagles, who qualified for the national tournament, Christy Brown will transfer to Wyoming. Amy B. moves on to George Mason, and Sharlee Keller will go to Idaho.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	12	10	.545
Chicago White Sox	11	11	.500
Minnesota Twins	11	11	.500
Detroit Tigers	10	12	.455
Los Angeles Angels	10	12	.455
Seattle Mariners	9	13	.409
San Diego Padres	9	13	.409
California Angels	8	14	.364
Philadelphia Phillies	8	14	.364
St. Louis Cardinals	8	14	.364
San Francisco Giants	7	15	.318
New York Yankees	7	15	.318
Atlanta Braves	7	15	.318
Florida Marlins	6	16	.273
Washington Nationals	6	16	.273
Arizona Diamondbacks	5	17	.227
Montreal Expos	5	17	.227

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco Giants	13	13	.500
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	13	.500
Atlanta Braves	12	14	.462
St. Louis Cardinals	12	14	.462
Philadelphia Phillies	11	15	.423
San Diego Padres	11	15	.423
Chicago Cubs	10	16	.385
San Francisco Giants	10	16	.385
Los Angeles Dodgers	9	17	.346
Colorado Rockies	9	17	.346
Arizona Diamondbacks	8	18	.303
Florida Marlins	8	18	.303
Montreal Expos	7	19	.267
Washington Nationals	7	19	.267
Atlanta Braves	6	20	.231
San Diego Padres	6	20	.231
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Broken bone from slash sidelines Penguins star indefinitely

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Rangers apparently got exactly what they wanted in Game 2 of the Patrick Division finals. They got even with the Pittsburgh Penguins. And they got Mario Lemieux out of the series.

Lemieux, the NHL scoring champion, learned Wednesday he has a broken bone in his left wrist, suffered when he was slashed early in Game 2 by the Rangers' Adam Graves. Lemieux is out indefinitely and almost assuredly will miss the rest of the series.

The injury — a huge blow to the defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins — means both teams could be without their big stars in Game 3 Thursday at the Civic Arena. Rangers captain Mark Messier missed New

'They're a lot less dangerous without him. It's great not having to worry about Lemieux.'

— Roger Nielson, New York Rangers coach

York's 4-2 victory Tuesday with back spasms and is listed as day to day.

Rangers coach Roger Nielson, whom the Penguins suspect of sending Graves on a search-and-destroy mission against Lemieux, didn't hide his happiness over the injury.

him," he said. "It's great not having to worry about Lemieux. You've got to have a game plan for him and when he's not in there, you can just concentrate completely on what you want to do. I think it certainly helped us."

The Penguins, in position to take a 2-0 series lead, were angry about blowing a 2-1 lead in the third period, but were even angrier over how Lemieux was injured.

Graves put Lemieux out of the game — and the series — with a two-handed slash across his left wrist at 5:05 of the first period and Pittsburgh leading 1-0.

Graves was given only a two-minute minor penalty by referee Dan Marouelli, but NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill is reviewing the incident for possible disciplinary action.

Penguins general manager Craig Patrick was so upset with the injury, he declined to speak to reporters in fear of saying something he might regret.

"That was a joke, it was ridiculous," Penguins forward Phil Bourque said. "(Graves) wound up like a two-handed baseball swing and intended to hurt him. It would be a joke if there wasn't a suspension."

Even if Graves is punished, it would hardly compensate for the Penguins losing Lemieux, who almost single-handedly rallied them from a 3-1 deficit to a division semifinal series victory over the Washington Capitals.

Still, the Penguins said they can't lose their focus — and, possibly, the series — by

concentrating on retaliation rather than with regaining the series lead.

"Is there temptation to retaliate? There's temptation right now," Bourque said. "If you go out and try to do something about it, you're just going to hurt the team. Maybe there will be a time and place in the series where you can do something about it."

"You lose your head, you'll be out golfing next week," forward Bob Errey said.

Messier said the Rangers, owners of the NHL's best regular-season record and a 6-3 edge over the Penguins this season, can't relax even though Lemieux no longer is a factor.

"One man certainly can't win a Stanley Cup and a championship in any team sport," he said.

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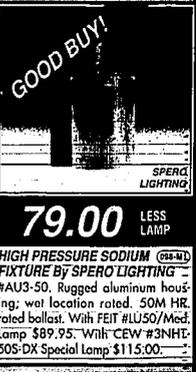


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Outdoors

Drought hurts Canada geese

Aerial surveys last week showed drought has affected the distribution and numbers of Canada geese in Region 4, according to Craig Kvale, Regional Wildlife manager. The section of the Snake River that



Numerous Canada geese broods on Camas Creek are unusual because geese normally don't hatch until several weeks later.

Water war could erupt between game officials, irrigators

The Associated Press

BOISE—Idaho Fish and Game officials are worried the fish in the Boise River could run out of water this coming winter.

But irrigators warn they will defend their right to water in Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

The drought eliminated water normally set aside in reservoirs to provide stream flows through Boise when the irrigation season ends in October.

Unless wildlife officials can beg, borrow or buy water from another source, flows could drop to 40 cubic feet per second this winter, or about one-fourth of the Boise's normal low flow, experts said.

At 40 cfs, the river would be about 6 inches deep and one-quarter of its average width.

"It would be like a neutron bomb on the ecology of the Boise River," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

Steve Huffaker, head of the Idaho Fish and Game fisheries bureau, said the biggest threat with low flows is cold weather.

"If winter flows get down to 40 cfs and we get cold conditions ... the whole river could freeze over. If that freezes down you'll lose everything," Huffaker said.

Fish and Game could restock with hatchery fish, but wild trout cannot be replaced, he said.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is working to find water to beef up flows. The main target: 41,000 acre-feet of

unappropriated water at Anderson Ranch, on which no one owns water rights. An acre-foot of water covers an acre of land with one foot of water.

The unappropriated water at Anderson Ranch normally is used to help generate hydroelectric power, but can be used for other purposes, said Jerrold Gregg, a project supervisor for the Bureau of Reclamation.

He said the bureau will apply to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for permission to use some of the water for in-stream flows.

If the application goes unchallenged, Boise River flows could be maintained at 80 cfs this winter, and possibly go up to 100 cfs, Gregg said. That is lower than the 150 cfs recommended to maintain fisheries, but better than the alternative, officials said.

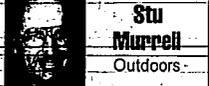
Gregg hopes irrigation districts will go along with the decision to send water downstream for fisheries. "The districts have been very cooperative to this point," he said.

That may not last long.

The Boise Project Board of Control, which regulates most of the irrigation water in the Boise River, will probably challenge the application, said Ken Henley, board manager.

"I think our people would have great concern about the water being used for in-stream flows," he said.

In a normal water year the Boise Project probably would not



Stu Murrell
Outdoors

retains the good water supply provided by the Thousand Springs, from Highway 93 downstream to C.J. Strike Reservoir, had an all-time high count of 272 breeding pairs. This is part of the Pacific population and has been steadily increasing in Region 4 because of various management techniques, such as good clearings for nesting areas, opening date changes, captive goose flocks and placement of nest box structures.

The reach of the Snake River from Highway 93 upstream to American Falls Dam was down to 165 pairs, as compared to about 220 the last four years. Water levels have been very low in this section and nesting conditions unfavorable in many areas.

The section of Region 4 that is really suffering from the drought is Camas Prairie. Counts show a low of 158 breeding pairs, as compared to 185 in 1991 and up to 458 in good years. Bruce Palmer, who conducted this part of the aerial count, estimated a 75 percent reduction in available water on the prairie.

A number of young geese were spotted on the Camas Prairie. This is unusual since geese normally do not hatch until several weeks later. Reports are coming in from throughout the region that some honkers have just started to nest. Since geese are not known for any re-nesting attempts if their initial nest is lost, these are birds laying their first clutch. It appears they may have been searching for an alternative site for their nest since drought may have changed the area they normally make their home. Geese are known for using the same location where they hatched their own nest when they become of breeding age during their third summer of life.

A total of 1,016 non-breeders counted in groups throughout the region. These are young birds that will pair up this coming winter and begin production next year.

The Canada goose is a management success story in Idaho and the United States. For example, in the early 1970's, there were just a



A male Canada goose stands in a defensive posture to protect a nest.

few hundred geese wintering in the Hagerman Valley. That population has increased to an estimated 10,000 birds. Kvale attributes the increase

to the nest box program which improved nesting success. Previous to the program, many of the ground-nesting geese were flooded out or

had their clutches destroyed by predators. Now they are above the flooding and nest boxes have guards on them to prevent predators from entering the nest.

One of the main reasons for the fishing season opening on July 1 on the west half of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area is to protect the nesting Canada geese from disturbance. This has increased production on the refuge. Areas have been established which are closed to goose hunting on the Snake River from Clear Lakes Bridge to the Malad River and around the Hagerman area to provide resting areas for wintering geese. All of these management tools have helped to increase the geese in the valley.

Sportsmen can probably expect a somewhat reduced Canada goose population as a result of this drop in local breeding pairs. However, the fall and winter population is supplemented by migrants from other locales and this could make up for the reduced production in Region

Anglers should avoid fishing in closed waters

By Stu Murrell
Regional Conservation Educator

Fish and Game Conservation officers report that many anglers are fishing in closed waters of Region 4 and a number of citations have been issued. Evidently, the warm weather has brought the fishermen out in force. Prospective fishermen should read the regulations carefully to avoid having a nice outing spoiled by a violation.

The following are particular problem spots in this area.

Rock Creek upstream from the Highline Canal is closed until the general season opener on May 23.

The Highline Canal crosses Rock Creek by the old Rock Creek store and the closed area, including all tributaries, extends upstream in the canyon section of the South Hills. This regulation has been in effect for more than 20 years, so is

not something new. Rock Creek from the Highline Canal downstream through Twin Falls is open all year as shown in the regulations.

The Big Wood River from the Richfield Canal Diversion Dam upstream to Magic Dam is also closed until May 23 as specifically written in the regulations. This includes the Big Hole below the dam.

The Big Wood River upstream from Magic Reservoir and all its tributaries are also closed until May 23. This includes such streams as Warm Springs, Trail Creek and North Fork of the Big Wood in the Wood River Valley.

The basic fishing regulations in Idaho are generally listed so most ponds, lakes and reservoirs are open year-around. A good share of the streams are on general season, which runs from May 23 to Nov. 30.

Nature, man aid salmon in downriver trip

The Associated Press

LEWISTON—Nature and man have combined to dramatically improve conditions for young salmon migrating down the Snake River to the Pacific Ocean.

Recent rains swelled the Clearwater, Snake and Salmon rivers, and water released from behind Snake and Clearwater dams to help the migration produced a surge of young salmon Friday at Lower Granite Dam.

But an expert said the favorable conditions

might not last long unless more rain falls on the drought-parched uplands of the Inland Northwest.

Stephen Pettit, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's expert on salmon and steelhead, said a preliminary count showed about 368,000 young fish were collected Friday at Lower Granite. Counts had been ranging about 100,000 fish a day for more than a week.

Water released from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Dworshak Dam on the North Fork of the Clearwater River and Idaho Power Co.'s Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River helped

push the migrating fish downstream.

Heavy rains earlier in the week also led to a rapid rise in the two rivers. By Friday, the Snake's flow at Lower Granite had risen to more than 80,000 cubic feet per second.

Many fishery biologists say \$5,000 cfs is the minimum flow needed to save the Snake's salmon and steelhead runs from extinction. But with a sixth year of drought in the Snake River Basin, even the minimum flow was good news.

The rising flows also come at a time when the

Improve your bowhunting by experiencing a 3-D shoot



A bowhunter takes aim at a deer target at the Magic Mountain 3-D shoot in 1990.

Practice makes perfect and that simple advice applies as much to hunting as to golf.

No one is born able to make a perfect shot with a gun, a bow, or a 5 iron. On the other hand, anyone can make a poor shot. But when a golfer slices a drive deep into the rough, no one but that golfer suffers from his neglect in practicing his driving skills. Unfortunately that is not true with the unpracticed hunter. A poor shot taken with a gun or bow resulting in a wounded or wasted animal hurts all hunters and the tradition of hunting.

If practice can make a better golfer then practice can make us all better hunters. The more realistic and challenging the practice, the greater the potential for improvement.

Of all the hunting sports, bowhunting has developed the most realistic and practical form of practice. It is called a "3-D" shoot. If you intend to pick up a bow this fall and pursue big game, you owe it to yourself and the sport to take advantage of the experience of 3-D shoots.

Let me describe the Magic Mountain 3-D shoot and you will see what such a shoot has to offer. The day begins with a ride on the chair lift to the top of the mountain.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The bowhunters then proceed down a marked trail in small groups. Soon the lead group encounters their first 3-D target. (The 3-D targets are 3-dimensional, life-sized foam animals.)

Up the hill about 25 yards near some rocks are a pair of wild boar. All the distances to the animals are unknown and every bowhunter is required to determine the distance without help from others in the group. Each member of the party gets one and only one shot at the pigs and points are awarded only if the arrow strikes the vital area marked on the animal.

With no second chance, the first shot has to be well conceived.

After each member has attempted the shot, the results can be evaluated, the distance stepped off, and the arrow retrieved.

Good shots build confidence and misses are analyzed as to what went wrong.

The group continues on to the second target. This time it is a black bear several yards below the trail in some fallen timber. The

terrain is steep and the bowhunters have to work for a stable shot.

Again each hunter has one chance to make a vital hit on the bear.

From the shaded timber of the bear shot the group moves to the third target, a large buck muley on a brushy open hillside.

This shot is longer, maybe 40 yards. The sun is in the hunter's face and the wind is blowing. The shots are quietly calculated and taken by each hunter. Some arrows miss the vital zone and others crash low into the rocks beneath the deer's belly or sail harmlessly over its back. Again, each hunter evaluates the shot and records the conclusions for future reference.

As the group continues to wind its way down the mountain they encounter an elk in a willow patch at 30 yards, three coyotes 20 yards away under a sagebrush, a whitetail in an aspen grove 35 yards uphill, and more bear, antelope, deer, and elk. There is a total of 20 targets, all at different distances, in different terrain, and from different angles, offering a humbling challenge to bowhunters.

Once at the bottom of the hill there is just time to get a bite to eat and then it is time to head up the hill for the second round. This round leads the group down a different trail with another

completely different set of 3-D challenges.

At the end of the day and 40 targets later every hunter's skills have been tested. Skills which may have provided numerous bulls-eyes in the back yard may not have proved sufficient for clean hits on 3-D animals in the field.

The 3-D shoots I have attended are fun and entertaining. Competition is available but anyone can shoot just for fun and practice. The entry fees are reasonable, about \$10, and the atmosphere is friendly. Participants can use just about any bow from a recurve to a fancy compound bow, barbed or with sights.

Field tips are required in place of broadheads.

There are two exceptional 3-D shoots held locally by the Magic Valley Bowhunters. The first is May 16 & 17 at Dickies Lake on the Shoshone Falls ranch (registration 7-9 a.m.) and the second is the Magic Mountain 3-D shoot July 11 & 12.

Both shoots are challenging and loads of fun.

If you have never tried this game, now is the time. Practice has never been more fun.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Most campgrounds, roads open

Roads and campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Forest are opening up for early season visitors.

No-fee camping is now permitted at many sites where full services are not yet available. Campers are reminded to bring trash bags to pack out garbage and litter and to bring plenty of water.

Lower elevation trails are providing some good early hiking opportunities. However, hikers and mountain bikers are asked to stay off the upper trails until they have a chance to dry out. Trail users are reminded to please Tread Lightly.

Ross Falls and Eagle Trail offer excellent hiking opportunities on the Twin Falls Ranger District. The Third Fork trail system has been completed and is reported in very good condition for multi-use riding.

The Oakley-Rogerson Road is now open providing full access across the district from east to west. The Dry Creek Road is clear for access. The Monument Peak Road remains closed due to snow drifts.

Campgrounds remain closed on the Burley Ranger District. The Howell Canyon road is still under construction. Visitors are reminded to proceed with caution in this area.

The Fairfield Ranger District



reports all roads open with the exception of Dollarhide Summit, Baumgartner, Bowns and Canyon Transfer Campgrounds are expected to open by May 16 with full services. All other campgrounds are open without services.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports all trails open. Fox Creek Loop in the lower portion along the Big Wood River is open with the exception of the higher elevation, which is still covered by snow.

The following Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds are now open without services available: Murdock and Caribou in the North Fork Canyon, North Fork and Wood River, Outlet at Redfish Lake, Inlet Campground at Stanley Lake, and Sunny Gulch, Elk Creek, Sheep Trail and Trap Creek along Highway 21, and Salmon River, Holman Creek and

Mormon Bend in the Salmon River Corridor.

Full service and fee collection at developed campgrounds will begin June 19. Garbage service will begin at most sites on May 19. All operating water systems will be tested by the middle of May. Handpumps will be operational by Memorial Day Weekend.

The Alturas Lake Area is under construction and closed to visitors while the toilet and water systems are being replaced. Boulder View and Easley are closed due to construction. At this time, Basin Creek is closed due to a hazard tree removal and logging operation. Campgrounds will remain closed until further notice.

Many river corridors along May 1 on the Sawtooth National Forest, but others remain closed due to special closures still in effect. Contact your nearest Forest Service Office for more current information on specific areas.

The SNRA reports that North Fork, Boulder Creek, Stanley Lake, Pettit Lake and Redfish Lake roads are all open and passable.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters Visitor Center is now open seven days a week 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Ketchum and Stanley Ranger Stations are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fish and Game begins trapping outmigrating sockeye smolts from Redfish

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has begun trapping outmigrating sockeye smolts from Redfish Lake Creek, according to department spokesman Bill Hutchinson. The species was listed as endangered last spring by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

As of April 28, 44 juvenile sockeye had been trapped by Sawtooth Hatchery personnel. The trap was placed in Redfish Lake Creek in mid-April at the site used to trap upstream-migrating adults last year.

The smolts will be injected with a PIT tag (passive integrated transponder) to provide for future identification. The tag is an encapsulated computer chip which carries an identification code unique to the individual fish. Detectors at



A sockeye salmon smolt is injected with a PIT tag — a passive integrated transponder — at Sawtooth Hatchery.

fish-counting stations at Lower Granite Dam on the Lower Snake River respond to the code which the chip carries. Nearly instantly, a computer responds to the code and prints or shows on a screen the data file on the fish, similar to the process used by supermarkets to price items from a "bar code." This file tells the date and location of tagging, weight and length of the fish at the time and

other information for fisheries managers.

Half of the tagged sockeye will be released within 24 hours to continue their migration; the remainder will be transported to the Eagle Fish Health facility in southwestern Idaho, where they will be raised in the

department's continuing sockeye captive broodstock program. Last year, 761 sockeye smolts were trapped out of the estimated 4,400 that migrated out of the lake. Trapping will continue for the duration of the migration, which should be over by mid-June.

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downstream migration of young chinook and wild steelhead appears to be nearing a peak.

But the water outlook remains dire, Pettit said.

"I could get critical real fast if it doesn't keep raining, because there's no snow left," he said. "If it stays wet, we could squeak by though. But if it turns dry on us, we're going to be in a world of hurt."

The fish collected at Lower Granite and Little Goose dams downstream are being loaded onto barges. The young fish are hauled below Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River and released.

The Corps of Engineers estimates it may have 15 million young salmon and steelhead collected from Snake and Columbia river dams this year.

The Snake's wild spring-summer and fall chinook runs were listed as threatened species under the Endangered Species Act last month. The Snake River sockeye salmon was declared an endangered species last November.

To help the fish move downstream more easily, the Fish Research Center of the Columbia Fish and Wildlife Authority called on Idaho Power and the Corps of Engineers to release water from the dams.

Idaho Power began releasing an additional 10,000 cfs from Hells Canyon Thursday night, bringing the total flow to about 20,000 cfs for the next six days. Dworschak also has started releasing 12,000 cfs to help fish flow downstream.

Idaho Power will release 110,000 acre-feet from Brownlee Reservoir

during the next six days as its share of the spring fish flush, utility spokesman Jeff Beaman said Friday.

The release will drop Brownlee's level about eight feet and delay its refilling until mid-June, according to company estimates.

Along with releases of water purchased from upstream irrigators, Beaman said Idaho Power and federal agencies will provide about 447,000 acre feet of water this spring and summer to help migrating salmon.

That's 3,000 acre-feet less than last year, but the Snake's flow into Brownlee also is expected to be far less than last year, Beaman said.

Less water is expected to flow down the Snake this year than in 1977, the record drought year across Idaho and most of the West.

Wyoming department cancels grazing lease

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — An experimental grazing plan intended to show that wildlife and cattle can coexist on Wyoming's ranges has been halted by the Game and Fish Department's decision to cancel a lease given two Colorado ranchers.

Agency officials say they were unable to work out an acceptable "allotment management plan" on the Red Rim area of southern Wyoming with Stan Jolley and Sterling Miller of Craig, Colo.

The five-year grazing experiment was announced last year shortly after the Game and Fish Department purchased private land on the Red Rim area.

At the time, Jolley said all he wanted was a chance to "prove we can all live together, because if we don't, we're the first ones out."

Art Reese, chief of habitat for the Game and Fish Department, said the parties simply couldn't come to terms on a management plan.

"We just can't get any concurrence on that," he said.

Under the plan, the Colorado ranchers were scheduled to move livestock onto the Red Rim on May 1. Reese said the department decided to cancel the lease after realizing that a management plan wouldn't be agreed to before that deadline.

"We thought the best thing would be to get a new lessee out there," he said.

Jolley's lawyer, Karen Budd of Cheyenne, had sent Game and Fish officials a letter early in April saying her clients believe "they have not been involved in proper consultation, cooperation or

coordination" regarding the development of the "allotment management plan."

Water

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be concerned, he said. But in a drought, every drop counts, Henley said.

The Boise Power Works Department agrees.

The city sewer system dumps about 8 million gallons of treated sewage into the river daily during the winter, said Robin Finch, environmental coordinator for the city.

Finch said Boise could still do that with flows at 40 cfs and not violate any federal standards, but would be cutting it close.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is not as confident.

"That would probably present some problems," said Don Gibbins, the EPA's water permit coordinator in Boise.

The Boise River's fisheries will definitely be distressed unless something is done, Huffaker said.

Unfortunately, Fish and Game does not have much clout, he said.

"We're begging for the fish and that's all we can do," Huffaker said. "We're appealing to common decency for consideration of public values."

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Ecologist says move or kill excess animals in North Yellowstone herds

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Excess animals in Yellowstone National Park's northern herds of elk and bison should either be moved or killed, a retired range ecologist suggests.

"Too many animals are ruining the park's northern range, Bob Ross told a civic group in Billings Monday.

Ross, a retired range ecologist from Bozeman, said overgrazing by elk and bison has stripped the northern range of riparian vegetation, caused soil erosion and sedimentation of creeks.

The solution is to determine the number of animals the range can support and get rid of the rest, either through a continuing effort of shooting or relocating them.

Yellowstone Park hasn't done a good job of

managing its rangeland for 90 years, he said.

Ross, a former Soil Conservation Service ecologist who first visited Yellowstone 50 years ago, said he is trying to rally public support for animal population control because the federal agencies won't do their job.

"The Park Service will not admit mismanagement of the park," he said.

He said steep banks of the Lamar and Gardner rivers should be lined with willows. Trout and Alun creeks in the Hayden Valley are showing the effects of erosion caused by overgrazing.

Thousands of park acres that should be covered with lush "belt high" grass are thick with sagebrush and other plants "critters just won't eat," he said.

In 1963, Ross led an SCS team that inventoried the park's northern range and concluded that it could support no more than 350 bison and 5,000 elk.

At the end of this past hunting season, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks estimated 13,000 elk ranged from Yellowstone's Lamar Valley to Daily Lake 15 miles north of Gardiner with most animals outside the park for the winter. In late January, the National Park Service reported that an aerial survey showed 2,500 to 3,000 bison inside the entire park.

He said the management philosophy of survival of the fittest doesn't work. "Even hungry animals still reproduce," Ross said.

New Duck Stamp



This photo shows the 1992-93 Federal Duck Stamp. The stamp was designed by Joe Hautman of Jack, N.J., and depicts a spectacled elder flying over an Arctic seascape. Money from the sale of the stamp is used to purchase and protect vital wetlands for waterfowl and numerous other wildlife species.

Prairie-dog colony may have succumbed to bubonic plague

McCLEAVE, Colo. (AP) — State health officials fear bubonic plague has wiped out a prairie-dog colony near here and possibly could spread to other animals.

Colorado Department of Health officials are testing fleas collected from the colony about 15 miles south of McClave to determine why nearly all of the small rodents died during the winter.

Ranchers in the area said the colony was thriving—just fall—when livestock was removed from pasture, said Debbie Six, director of Bent County Nursing Service.

"The state health department said that when plague goes through a prairie dog town, there's a 99-percent die-off," Six said. "If (the plague) has not been confirmed yet... We should know by Friday."

While the colony is in a remote area—far from human populations,

health officials are concerned about its proximity to John Martin Reservoir, a popular recreation site.

White fleas could transfer the disease to humans, Six said—fleas are more likely to bite rodents.

However, humans in the area should take some precautions, said John Pape, health department disease control specialist.

He said people should avoid the colony; dust rodent dens around livestock with *Campylobacter* will fleas keep pets confined, apply insect repellent when working outside; and watch pets for signs of illness.

Symptoms of humans infected with the plague include high fever, severe malaise and large, painfully swollen lymph nodes.

The plague can be fatal but is readily treatable with antibiotics. Symptoms usually occur within three to five days of infection and strike suddenly.

Loggers drop trees in streams to help salmon habitat

SEATTLE (AP) — With fish runs low and unemployment rising, Washington state loggers are finding new work putting trees into streams to improve salmon habitat.

In the last 15 years, fishery biologists have concluded that tree trunks toppled into streams create pools for rearing juvenile fish; distribute gravel for spawning and slow the speed of flood waters.

The practice is supported by Congress members and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and Forest Service.

"It's a win-win situation," said David Fredericks, a field supervisor for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. "A lot of private landowners are really excited about it."

Reps. Jolene Unsworth and Norm Dicks, both D-Wash., are seeking federal funding for the habitat restoration projects. Since the late 1980s, the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest has doubled its number of streambed improvement projects.

The practice though contradicts earlier methods of improving salmon habitats.

For more than a century, loggers were dragging trees and other debris out of streams in the Northwest to enhance spawning grounds.

At the same time salmon habitats were endangered by timber harvesting. Originally, timber companies built-log dams to build up a head-of-water, then blew them open so the water would push the logs down stream toward a sawmill. The surging current washed out the salmon's spawning gravels and wintering pools.

Early this century, loggers also cleared to streambanks, eliminating the future source of logs in streams.

Both practices have been largely stopped. Federal agencies now require loggers to leave strips of streamside trees. These are expected to anchor banks while alive and fall naturally into streams after death.

But as salmon runs decline in the Northwest and more timber workers lose their jobs, pressure is mounting to give nature a little help. Loggers are actively hoisting tree trunks into streams and securing them with steel cables.

The practice is underway from the Neokasak River in Whatcom County to the western edge of the Olympic Peninsula.

The U.S. Forest Service has endorsed the restoration projects in its struggle to protect three salmon runs on the federal endangered-species list. More than 100 additional runs are being considered for protection.

Private-timber-companies and the Washington Forest Protection Association, which represents private interests, also favor the projects.

But biologists caution that attempts at such habitat restoration don't always work.

Loggers are still struggling to learn the best way to place tree trunks in a stream, biologists say. And many restoration efforts were washed away in the floods of November, 1990.

—Question also remain about the cost of such projects.

Using heavy equipment to anchor logs in streams costs \$50,000 to \$75,000 for a 1,650-foot section, says Robert Bilby, a Weyerhaeuser Co. fisheries biologist. Even with a big increase in funding, the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest is only able to treat 50 to 80, 500-foot stretches of stream this year.

Bilby and Jeff Cederholm, a state Department of Natural Resources fishery biologist, suggest a different solution.

They propose loggers deliberately topple selected streamside trees into streams.

Such an effort is being studied on a creek in the Department of Natural Resource's Capital Forest. It costs about \$1,000 per section, Bilby said. Preliminary results indicate it may have the same benefit as programs using heavy equipment or helicopters to place the logs, he said.

F&G answers questions about Brownlee Reservoir

As the fishing warms up along with the weather, Idaho Fish and Game officers respond to a multitude of questions about the popular Brownlee Reservoir along the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border.

The following question-and-answer series responds to several of the more common inquiries:

Q: Is my Idaho license good on the Oregon side?

A. Either license is valid when fishing in a boat, but you must be floating free or anchored offshore. When tied to a dock or beached fishing out of the back of a boat, from shore or when wading in shallow water, you must have a license for that state. An Idaho license does not

allow you to fish from the Oregon side or vice-versa.

Q: Can I put in on the Oregon side or clean my fish over there?

A. You can put in at Farewell Bend or any other Oregon location with your Idaho-licensed boat. You can fish with a valid license from either state, no matter where you put in, as long as you stay on the water. You can carry your fish up the dock or get out of the boat to clean them on either side.

Q: If I buy a fishing license in both states, is there any difference in rules?

A. If you have an Idaho and an Oregon license, you may fish under the regulations for either state (if

one is more liberal, etc.) using the license which pertains to those regulations. You may not catch an "Idaho limit" and an "Oregon limit."

Q: If I have an Idaho license, can Oregon officers check me?

A. If you use the Idaho license and have over-limit or other violations of Idaho regulations, an Oregon officer can cite you for the Idaho violation.

Q: Which state really has jurisdiction?

A. Idaho code provides that county courts and Idaho officers have jurisdiction to the far side of the reservoir; the same applies to Oregon courts and officers, so both states have jurisdiction anywhere on the water.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the 1st floor, East Conference Room, 300 N. William, Boise, Idaho, on Thursday, May 7, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1992, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons regarding the proposed regulations relating to the SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS.

The proposed regulations are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, administrative interpretations relating to these topics. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to 63-3635 and 63-3636 and 63-513, Idaho Code, and as a time-saving-making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's District Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined, in and limited copies obtained from, such offices.

Written statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended, or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Compliance Services) or by telephoning the hearing room by calling (208) 334-7506 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day of the hearing.

The summaries of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 36, Title 63, Idaho Code).

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30 and May, 1992. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHTS...

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Attorney at Law. Attorney for Real Estate. Attorney for Business...

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ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER POSITION. City of Elko, NV...

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CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility... RN afternoon shift, full-time...

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Semi-private room available for 1 or 2 people. Also 12 hour adult day care...

210 CHILD CARE

Agape Christian Pre-school and Daycare is now accepting application for summer...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA and NAs needed for all shifts. CNA positions open day and evening shifts...

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Have places to go? Things to do? Drops-in welcome at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall...

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Manages judicial administration for all 5th Judicial District... also supervisor of administrative judge and administrative director...

101 LIST & FOUND

Lost: Patch hoodie, male. Lost: 1977 Buick Wildcat. Lost: 1977 Buick Wildcat...

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Employment

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SOCIAL WORKER
 Full-time Social Worker with a BS degree to perform in a hospital setting. Prefer 3 years experience, excellent benefits. Contact Human Resources, CASIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER, 2300 PARK AVE, BURLEY, ID 83318. 875-4444, EOE/M/F/H/V.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
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 Background and computer knowledge helpful. Mail resume to Hamilton Insurance, PO Box 1947, TF. FT billing clerk/receptionist, exp. helpful. 10 day necessary Sun. thru Thurs. mid day thru evening. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person, 9-12, Independent Most Co., Orchard Drive.

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 What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad. Glenn Ferry Health Center seeking qualified RN's, LPN's, PT with experience in Primary/Primary health care. Leadership/Training skills. Resume: Attn: Leahy Phoebe, Executive Director, P.O. Box 266, Glenn Ferry, ID 83623. Submit by 6/22/92. 355-7416.
 Receptionist part-time, evenings, week-ends. Strong people skills & prior experience preferred. Applications available at YFCA, 1751 Elirabeth, 733-4384.
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 Typist office assistant. Data entry, 87 wpm word processing, excellent organizational skills, good shot experience, ALL A MUST! Rapidly growing firm offers exciting position environment & benefits. Compensation based upon outstanding clerical skills & experience. Send resume to: Box 91524, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL
IDaho STATE UNIVERSITY
 Position Announcement
 Position: Recruiter/Counselor for Educational Talent Search located at C.S. 1, regional offices will include identifying and assisting high school students from low income families in entering post-secondary education. Counselors students in financial need. 7200 planning. Travel to target school in Twin Falls area. Contacts Social Service agencies, high school and college personnel, document all activities, develop reports on program status.
 *Qualifications: B.A. degree, counseling experience and knowledge of admission and financial aid policies. Closing Date: May 15, 1992. 10 month temporary position salary depending on experience.
 *To Apply: Send cover letter, resume, three current names and phone no (not necessary) to: Ray Hunter, I.S.U. Personnel Office, Box 8107, Pocatello, ID 83209. Applications accepted on a continuing basis. See counselor's business and services directory for the help you need to get your home shipment.
 The Filor School District announces a vacancy for an elementary position for the Filor Middle School, grades 6-8. The position will begin on approximately July 1, 1992. The annual salary is negotiable.
 Closing Date: May 15, 1992. Candidates must hold (or qualify for) an Idaho School Administrator Certificate endorsed for Secondary School. Contact: Personnel Coordinator, Filor School District, Box X, ID 83328. Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those classified items you've been buying? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

208 PROFESSIONAL
 Full-time earth science instructor at College of Southern Idaho. Master's degree in earth science required. Salary negotiable. Close June 15. Send resume including college transcript to: Dr. Roy Strasser, Academic Dean, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 208-733-9554, ext. 218.

211 TECHNICAL
 Accepting applications for employment. Horizon Air. Apply in person at airport.
212 TRADE
 Carnaco Transport is seeking over the road truck drivers. 3 yrs. Experience. Good pay and benefits. Write to Box 90343, c/o Time News, Box 548, TF, ID 83303.
DRIVERS
 Drivers: Red Cross has expanded by 20 trucks for our 11 western state division. They main route will be from Portland, Or to Salt Lake City, Ut and Denver, Co. All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a multi trailer endorsement. Compensation: Range from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile plus benefit package. For more info and possible employment call Dave at 1-800-524-3089.
 Experienced auto body painter, full line GM body shop, Healy, ID. Excl. pay plan, fringe benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays, health & dental insurance. Call Dave, 738-3501.
 Experienced implement mechanic needed immediately. Must have own tools, safety DOE. Call 604-2900.
 Fork lift mechanic, must be experienced, have own tools, good driving record. Apply at Arnold Machinery, 454 Washington St. S.
HELP WANTED
PROCESSEUR
 Press Processor: Due to a promotion, The Times News, a 23,000 circulation daily in Southern Idaho, is seeking a Press Processor. A working pressroom supervisor. Applicants should have 10 years of experience, management skills, and ability to produce high quality products. The Times News is a 7 day morning publication with extensive color work in both daily newspaper and TMC and niche products. Quality maintenance ability to meet deadlines and strong supervisory skills are a must. Excellent benefit package, includes 401K plan. Non-union environment. Send resume to: Stephen Harmon, Publisher, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE
 American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED: workers for warehouse, construction, factory, food processing & drivers w/ CDL. We can help you w/ your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs. Weekly pay. EOE/M/F/H/V. No fees! 734-6452.
HAIR STYLISTS
 Population in the Magic Valley Multi-tooling for top of the line professional. Cursetoos plus commission. Complete benefits package. Paid advance training. Complete provided. 733-5646.
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 Experienced manicurist looking for quality driven professional. Free clientele. Complete benefit program. Hourly wage, commission & advancement opportunities. 723-5646.
 P.T.S.I. 4th state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Fast pay good benefits. Call 1-800-263-0113, Bud Dodge.
 Remodeling carpenter needed that can do high quality work, travel required. Resume to: Carpenter, 6312 York, Boise, ID 83724. 353-1291, alt. 5.
R & R DISPOSAL INC.
 Part-time route driver needed, also full-time exper. mechanic needed, must have own tools. Work on heavy duty trucks & working & lining. Apply in person at Shop, Corner of Sawtooth & Broadway, Buhl, Between 2:30-5pm. Men-Fri. file-includes wanted. Experience required. 736-1744.
 Wanted: experienced concrete finishers and carpenters. Pay depends upon experience. 734-7709.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 10 wheel truck drivers wanted, must have CDL & good driving record. 934-4730.
ASPHALT PAVING SUPERINTENDENT
 NE Nevada General Engineering Contractor seeking experienced Asphalt Paving Superintendent. Requirements: 5-10 years experience, knowledgeable in all phases of heavy construction including subdivisions, site work and grading with a strong background in asphalt paving. Computer knowledge helpful. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, 401K plan. Reply by resume to: PO Box 91555, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Driver needed - local routes, must have CDL. Call 734-7440 between 8:30-5:30.
 Drivers needed for light delivery. Must know area. Call 733-8603, Mon-Fri, 9 to 7 or Saturday 9 to 5.
 Drummer for 50's, 60's, 70's rock & roll band. Call 733-5331, leave message.
 Job seeking skills, training & job openings in minimum available now. FREE. Must be over 21, live in Twin Falls County, a BETA exp. Jobs are hard to find. Let us help you. Limited number of openings. Call now! 734-7412. Marjia Rahn, Marjia Valley Rehabilitation Services.
 Low Prevention Specialist
 Multi-store chain is looking for an experienced LP person in the Buhl area to handle initial and internal sales. Duties include the monitoring of total theft, internal theft, complete audits & any other related tasks. Retail exp. is highly desirable. Send resume and wage requirements to: PO Box 99767, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It takes little talent to see clearly what lies under one's nose, a good deal of it to know in which direction to point that organ."
 — W.H. Auden.

NORTH 5-1A
 ♦ 9 4
 ♦ 6 5
 ♦ A Q J 10
 ♦ A K J 9 8

WEST
 ♦ A Q 8 6
 ♦ J Q 10 9 5
 ♦ 8 4

EAST
 ♦ J 10 2
 ♦ A 9 4
 ♦ 5 2
 ♦ 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♦ K 7 5 3
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♦ K 7 3
 ♦ Q 10 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
 2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES 51-0
 ♦ A Q 8 6
 ♦ J Q 10 9 3
 ♦ 9 8 4
 ♦ 8 6

ANSWER: Three spades. Highly invitational, but not forcing. North should make game with any suitable minimum.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 13383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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208 PROFESSIONAL
 The Filor School District announces vacancies for: Secondary teachers: English, Industrial Technology, Counselor; Social Studies; football-basketball- volleyball coach. Closing Date: May 15, 1992. The annual salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing Date: May 15, 1992. Required: Formal application, resume and confidential placement file, official college transcripts, and three letters of reference. Please apply to: Donna Lutz, Personnel Coordinator, Filor School District, Box X, ID 83328.

210 SALES
 An established business is seeking shipping/transportation clerk. Position will include some over-the-counter parts sales. Additional benefits are available. Send resume to P.O. Box 172, c/o Richardson Co., Burley, ID 83318.
COSMETIC SALES: International Company seeking local sales area and commission. Contact Michelle 801-771-8302.
 Direct sales pro. We provide the training and the leads, you provide the door to earn \$1000 commission per week, selling the hottest product to the hit the consumer electronics since the VCR. You will need dependable transportation. Call 734-1234 for appt.

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
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Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
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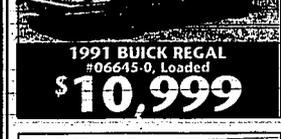
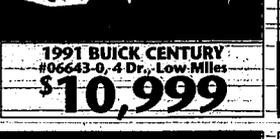
Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

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 1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM #06594-0, 4 Dr., A/T, More \$7999	 1991 PONTIAC LeMANS LE #06572-0, Automatic, Air \$5999	 1991 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA #06646-0, 4 Dr., Loaded \$9999
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Gary's DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
 601 Main Ave. E.
WESTLAND HYUNDAI
 733-1825

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704-8199

<p>704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES SEYMOUR CUSTOMS Hay Murlough, Idaho Swathing, baling & stacking. ONE-TON BALE Call 678-0668 or 670-0688. References available. STACKING & RETRIEVING Craig Shephard, 326-4342. WE HAIL! Good seeds, grain & bulk fertilizer. Call 438-5667.</p>	<p>705 FARM MACHINERY Case W149 rubber tired loader, 1350 hours, like new. 634-7576. New Holland TD30 Bale Wagon, dual axle, poly, 2500. Call 326-2955. New Holland 1425 hay baler and NH 1283 baler, both excellent. Call 678-4307, Clayton Sotzer. NH 285, 14 x 18 baler, 8500 hours. 326-3348. NH 595 3-axle, like new; \$20,500 offer; JD 1400 swing, \$3000; Ford 3000 gas cab loader, new utility, \$4500; 85-CW row cutter, \$1500. 733-2148. Older JD tractor w/3 point, run good, \$700 or best offer. 536-6384. QUITTING BUSINESS! You won't find cleaner used equipment. Tractors - IH 855 cab & AC, \$7,500; IH 806 cab, \$5500; PTO baler - NH 425, \$6000; NH 425, \$9000. Self propelled NH 1283 cab, \$6500. 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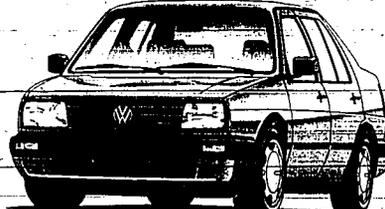
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