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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and windy. West winds 20 to 30 miles an hour. Highs near 65. Lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

Unhappy neighbors

A group of Buhl-area residents, unhappy with plans for three hydroelectric projects on the Snake River, let the developer's representatives know their displeasure Wednesday.

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Sex-abuse charge

A fourth-grade teacher at Acequia Elementary School was charged Wednesday with sexually abusing five students at the school, the Minidoka County prosecutor said.

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Bruins, Spartans in action

Twin Falls faces Boise and Minico, meets Coeur d'Alene in today's first round of the state high school Class A-1 baseball playoffs.

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Jazz on home boards

The Utah Jazz compiled the best home court record of any NBA team during the regular season. Even that advantage may not be enough to withstand Portland's hottest hands.

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Season starts

Drought conditions may help anglers out for Idaho's general fishing season opener Saturday.

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New exhibit

Some impressive hunting trophies are now on display at the Head and Horns Collection in the Cody Firearms Museum in Cody, Wyo.

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Edwards vs. Bolton

Both Republican candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff have some good qualifications for the office. But both have weaknesses. Today's editorial compares them.

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Trade deficit soars

Americans' appetite for foreign goods leaped in March, sending the nation's trade deficit zooming to \$5.82 billion.

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King takes a hand

Thailand's revered king meets with the nation's prime minister and a jailed opposition leader in an effort to end bloody and persistent violence.

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Elevated greeting



MIKE SALSBU/By The Times-News

Walking on stilts, Twin Falls youngster Derrick Anderson, 10, stops to give his mother, Julie Rena, a kiss. With three sets of stilts to play with, he was joined by sister Shelli, 12, and a group of children from their neighborhood on Wednesday. After watching for a short time, their mother was soon on stilts. 'Anybody can do this,' she said.

Gem tax filings fall; deficit appears sure

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' optimism about the state's tax revenue outlook evaporated in April, and administration analysts now concede the state faces as much as \$10 million in red ink this summer.

The Division of Financial Management's latest economic update, released late Wednesday, showed tax collections through April were \$13.1 million below a projection revised upward just a month ago. The budget year ends on June 30, and the constitution prohibits a deficit.

Retiring Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd and GOP Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo said the report vindicates legislative pessimism about the budget, and Boyd said it signals a likely tax hike next year.

"Although some of this gap is likely to be recovered before year-end, it now looks like the revised April forecast will be \$5 million to \$10 million too high," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

Boyd and other GOP legislative leaders battled with Andrus throughout the winter over the strength of the economy and whether the state could afford his spending plans for schools.

The speaker said the new report shows the administration was trying to manipulate the estimates to bolster Democratic legislative fortunes in November's election.

"Because we got into that budget hassle last winter, they put the rose in their mouth and said, 'We can show the Republican Legislature is hard-nosed, hates our kids, hates education and elect Democrats.' It's a bunch of nonsense," Boyd said. "This is one of those things I would like to be wrong about. I'm not going to gloat over this. This is a tragedy, really."

Andrus was in Spain on an official visit to the Basque region.

The revenue shortfall was due entirely to lower-than-expected income tax payments by the April 15 deadline from individuals and businesses not covered by automatic withholding as most workers are.

Both the number of those returns and the average payment made by those taxpayers was down significantly from last year.

Analysts were still trying to explain the drop, but they speculate it could involve worse 1991 agriculture conditions, than previously believed, substantially lower income due to drastic declines in interest rates on investments or a shift from investments whose income production has been cut by low interest rates to investments that grow in value but produce no annually taxable income.



Boyd

'We are in a war' with public defender, Nichols declares

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American criminal justice system doesn't work.

And the local court system is no different: Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols said, responding to questions about a judge's May 6 ruling overturning 28 felony drug indictments handed up by a Twin Falls County grand jury in December.

Nichols, making his first public comment this week on 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's decision, said he has not read the judge's ruling and has no intention of doing so.

The 28 people whose indictments were overturned still will have their day in court, he said. The cases will be refiled in Magistrate Court at the rate of one to three per week so as not to overburden the already taxed court system.

A 29th drug-related indictment was dismissed this week because Nichols said a defense attorney

insisted the prosecutor had promised to dismiss the indictment if Hurlbutt threw out the others.

Once filed in Magistrate Court, each individual case will go through a preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge, who will determine if the state has enough evidence to take the case to trial at the District Court level.

That's in contrast to little-used grand jury system, under which a panel of citizens meets in secret to consider evidence submitted by a prosecutor.

Nichols, one of four men vying for the Twin Falls County prosecutor nomination in Tuesday's Republican primary election, said people have told him plenty about Hurlbutt's 27-page decision.

The judge cited several examples of mistakes and misconduct by Nichols that invalidated the indictments. Among those were Nichols' position as special prosecutor for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

The judge found that forfeitures of property seized from people indicted on drug charges represented

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Nichols

'Motor voter' measure receives OK in Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday approved legislation to make it easier for millions of Americans to register to vote by requiring states to allow registration by mail and to enroll voters automatically when they apply for driver's licenses.

The bill would automatically register about 90 percent of eligible voters, or half again as many as those currently registered, according to the bill's sponsors. Because the vast majority of registered voters turn out to vote, participation in

elections would be substantially expanded, they said.

The legislation, which is expected to be approved by the House in a few weeks, was opposed by the Bush administration, the Senate Republican leadership and most GOP senators.

Bush opposes the measure because it imposes costly and complex requirements on states without clear justification and does not have sufficient protection against voter fraud, and the Voting Rights Act contains sufficient guarantees to ensure minority voting rights.

Exit poll shows South Park school, auditorium sold bond issue

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An exit poll taken Tuesday showed that the South Park elementary school and the Twin Falls High School auditorium were the most popular components of the \$9.85 million school bond issue.

The bond issue passed with flying colors, with 3,894 people or 74 percent voting yes and 1,350 people or 26 percent voting no. The vote came a year after Twin Falls voters turned down a \$20 million proposal for a new high school by a ratio of 2-to-1.

The Twin Falls School District can now begin construction plans for the elementary school, a 10-classroom building at Stuart Junior High School and a 1,000-seat auditorium, 10 classrooms and a practice gym at Twin Falls High.

Tuesday's exit poll was taken by backers of the bond issue proposal, who asked voters to respond after they had cast their ballots. Their answers were anonymous.

Of 272 people who filled out exit poll questionnaires, 251 or 92 percent said they voted for the bond issue and 21 said they voted against it.

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Quayle's TV zinger plants political minefield

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House spent Wednesday in a tizzy over a TV show.

President Bush and his spokesman tiptoed through a politically charged minefield, fumbling to gloss over Vice President Dan Quayle's attack on TV's Murphy Brown for glorifying in having a child out of wedlock.

A day after Quayle took on the popular situation comedy — and raised the issue of abortion — the Bush campaign is struggling to hold this election year — presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Quayle was right.

But he also praised the show's "pro-life values" for showing a prominent character rejecting the abortion option.

Quayle, rejoining the debate long distance from Los Angeles, said Fitzwater was wrong. "That the show does not represent pro-life policies," he had said earlier. "I don't watch it, but I know

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enough to comment on it."

Bush tried to walk a thin line between the show's supporters and his vice president, refusing to comment directly on the issue but standing firm in favor of two-parent families.

Fitzwater, squirming under questioning, declared the White House "not very comfortable" with its role in the unfolding drama. And that was likely true in the Bush campaign camp, as well, where almost any controversy touching on abortion is seen as unwelcome in this election year.

Democratic presidential frontrunner Bill Clinton offered a quiet two cents worth, saying he, too, thought "there are a lot of things that happen on television that are a violation of traditional family values." And he said of out-of-wedlock births, "I agree that that is not the example we want to set for our children."

Democratic National Committee

Chairman Ron Brown took the chance to job anew at Quayle saying "he doesn't have a clue as to what is going on in America." He said Quayle's comments were "a cynical, misguided response by the Republican Party trying to blame everybody for everything when the blame clearly lies directly on their doorstep."

The controversy threatened to bury any other White House or political news, including Quayle's own striking law-and-order comments in San Francisco a day earlier.

The vice president started it all with his comment in a speech Tuesday that the TV show was "mocking the importance of fathers" with the motherhood of the husbandless Murphy Brown, a TV reporter and anchorwoman played by Candice Bergen.

The long-anticipated labor and delivery in Monday night's episode won it an audience of 38 million viewers, the second most watched episode ever.



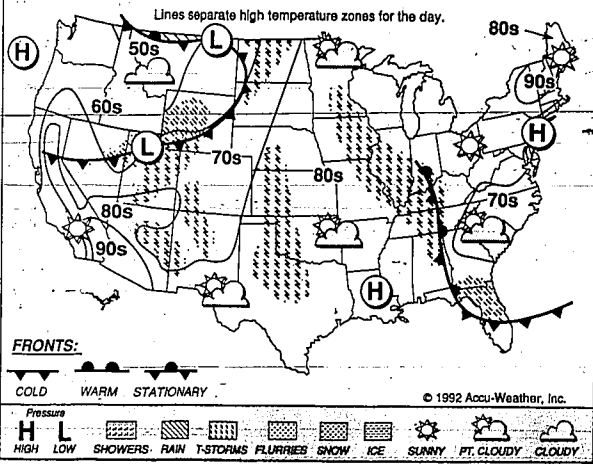
Candice Bergen as TV's 'Murphy Brown' cradles her newborn infant.

AP photo

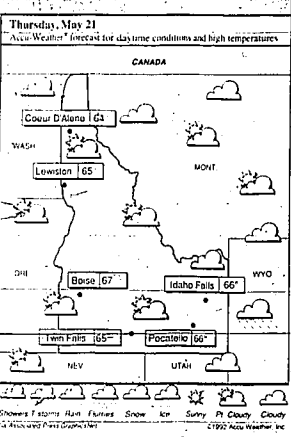
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 21.



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Temperatures		St. Louis	82	64	49		
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Albuquerque	72	65	Salt Lake City	77	56	03
Atlanta	77	65	San Francisco	72	57
Boston	74	50	Seattle	63	47
Chicago	84	51	Spokane	65	52
Dallas	82	67	Washington	73	48
Denver	85	56				
Des Moines	84	62				
Detroit	79	50				
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Los Angeles	73	62				
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Milwaukee	78	49				
Minneapolis	87	58				
New Orleans	78	46				
New York	76	45				
Oklahoma City	79	67	46				
Omaha	84	64	08				
Phoenix	92	71	42				
Pittsburgh	79	53				
Portland, Me.	77	37				
Portland, Ore.	65	44	02				
Reno	71	43				

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says breezy and cool conditions will persist for another day or so. A moist southerly flow brought variable clouds into the Gem State Wednesday, along with showers and isolated thunder-showers. Temperatures were cooler, but Malad City reached 73 degrees around midday before cooling rapidly to 60 degrees during a thunder-shower. The heaviest precipitation was in Grangeville, where .65 inch fell. Lowell reported .57, Mullan .42, Caldwell .16, and Moscow .12. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman and Hailey. Dixie reported the coldest at 38 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 28 degrees at Guilford and Fort Kent, Maine, and Tahoe Valley, Calif.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy and windy today. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight fair. Lows near 40. Friday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. **Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today. Highs near 60. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Friday sunny. Highs near 60. **Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, fair. Highs 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. **Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly this afternoon and evening. Gusty winds and small hail possible with thunderstorms. Slightly cooler. Highs in the low to mid-70s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. **Elko County -** Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with widely scattered thunderstorms in the eastern and central portions. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs today and Friday in the mid-60s through the 70s. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s.

pollen count

138; grass

Northeast shivers in record chill; Dakotas sizzle

Record low temperatures chilled a wide section of the Northeast on Wednesday morning, while a heat wave sent afternoon temperatures into the 90s in parts of the northern Plains. Rain continued to fall across much of the southern Plains, and parts of south Texas endured a second day of minor flooding. A tornado also briefly touched down near Winnie, Texas, but there were no reports of injuries or damage. Low-temperature records were broken or tied in 20 Northeast cities Wednesday morning. In Hartford, Conn., the low of 38 tied a record set in 1945, while New York

City's 44 broke a 42-year-old record by 1 degree. The Providence, R.I., low of 40 broke the 1955 record by 1 degree. The low temperature for the contiguous 48 states was 28 degrees, recorded at Guilford, Maine, Fort Kent, Maine, and Tahoe City, Calif. It wasn't a record for any of the cities. In Minot, N.D., the temperature had reached 93 degrees by early afternoon, and it was in the 80s and 90s across most of the northern Plains at that hour. Rainshowers and thunderstorms were scattered over the southern Plains at midday, with rain falling on the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, Kentucky, North Carolina and northeast Florida.

Virginia executes condemned man after denial of final appeals

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — Roger Keith Coleman, who gained international attention for his claims of innocence in a 1981 murder, was executed in Virginia's electric chair Wednesday night.

Coleman, 33, had failed a lie-detector test earlier Wednesday, and Gov. L. Douglas Wilder refused to reverse his earlier decision denying clemency. Also Wednesday, the 4th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals refused to block the execution, and the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 7-2 ruling, denied a reprieve at 10:59 p.m., a minute before the execution initially was scheduled.

Poll

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Most people who responded and who favored the bond issue indicated they strongly supported more than one component of the package. In fact, the most often indicated reason for voting yes, by 129 respondents, was support for all parts of the proposal. But when asked about individual elements of the package, 74 people singled out the elementary school, 63 chose the auditorium, 41 selected Stuart Junior High School classrooms, 38 cited the practice gym and classrooms at the high school and 31 mentioned affordability. "Finally something for the south part of town," an exit poll respondent wrote. Some bond issue campaign workers and district officials were surprised the proposal passed by as large a margin as it did, but no one was surprised that the elementary school for South Park — the only major Twin Falls neighborhood without a grade school — was popular. "One thing that was very important was commitment to build

a school in south Twin Falls," Ken Edmunds, bond issue campaign co-chairman. The bond issue had broad public support, Edmunds said. Election experts figure 20 percent of voters vote no on every request to raise taxes, Edmunds said. "It looks like we got all the rest," he said. The only exit poll location where the elementary school wasn't the single most popular reason for voting for the bond issue — besides "all of the above" — was at Sawtooth Elementary School in northeastern Twin Falls, where 19 people selected the South Park grade school and 23 chose the auditorium at nearby Twin Falls High. Edmunds said he thought affordable financing had a big impact on the yes vote, but respondents to exit polls cited that reason least for an affirmative votes. The district will refinance and extend old bonds and make small payments on the new bonds until the old bonds are retired. In that way, taxes will not rise for property owners. Don Brizee, a bond issue campaign worker, said of the few no

voters he spoke with while doing exit polling Tuesday, the biggest complaint he heard was skepticism that the district would stick by its pledge not to raise taxes. Exit polling at the other schools yielded the same results. Ten people indicated they did not trust the district's assertion that taxes would not be raised. Another nine cited cost as a reason they voted no and the same number said the auditorium proposal was their negative votes. "Taxes are already too high and unfair," an exit poll respondent said. Other people wrote that the district should look at other ways of paying for new school buildings other than raising property taxes. Several poll respondents — those who said they voted no and also some who voted yes — wrote that the district should consider year-round schooling to solve overcrowding. "I will not vote yes again unless mandatory year-long use of the schools is included," an exit poll respondent wrote. School district officials have not yet set a date for construction to begin on any of the projects.

Nichols

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The sole source of funding for Nichols' salary. "I still feel quite strongly there was no conflict," Nichols said. "There was no connection." In fact, Nichols said he doesn't believe he did anything wrong before the grand jury. He sat in a session of Canyon County's standing grand jury to become familiar with the process and acted much the same as prosecutors there, Nichols said. "I'm under the impression now that a prosecutor is supposed to just sit there before the grand jury and wait for them to start talking," he said. The cases Nichols took before the grand jury and were still are good cases, he said. His supervisor, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, was not present when the cases went before the 16-member panel. She said the cases were well-prepared and she feels Nichols was capable of

handling the job. The grand jury debacle is a symptom of a control the public defender's office has over the courthouse these days, Nichols said. He agreed with an earlier public statement by fellow prosecutor candidate G. Richard Bevan that Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood runs the local legal system. "Mike Wood does run the operation down here," Nichols said, adding that judges give the public defender's office "carte blanche" to bog down the system with delaying tactics. Wood has declined to comment on statements from the candidates, saying he does not want to be involved in the prosecutor's race. "We are in a war," Nichols said, vowing to regain control of the courthouse if elected. If the public defender's office continues to be unreasonable in negotiating cases, Nichols said he'll take every case to trial.

And when judges grow tired of the public defender continually delaying the process and crowding the court calendar, Nichols said he hopes they will "hammer" Wood's clients with stiff sentences.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho "Powerball" game are: 3-11-16-30-34; Powerball 45 (three, eleven, sixteen, thirty, thirty-four, Powerball forty-five). Estimated jackpot: \$3.6 million

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News that Filer School District voters approved a \$600,000 supplemental override levy. The amount was for \$60,000. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Dispute erupts over fate of fossil dinosaur

HILL CITY, S.D. (AP) — Until last week, Hill City was known only for a tourist train to Mount Rushmore and a gold mining museum. Now part of its future hangs on the tale of a 65 million-year-old Tyrannosaurus rex nicknamed Sue that was taken from the town's biggest employer by federal agents supporting a Sioux, Indian tribe's claim to the skeleton.

Tribal leaders and representatives from the Blacks Hills Institute of Geological Research, which purchased the giant fossil, met Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

A handwritten placard taped on the door of the institute hardly jibes with the sign protruding high above the sidewalk. Someone has decided to rename it the "Sue Freedom Center."

Yellow plastic strips of the material FBI agents used to block entrance to the building while Sue was removed are now tied-in ribbons on Main Street utility poles.

The private institute's owners, Pete and Neal Larson, and several of their staff of 12 are wearing the ribbons as armbands and waist sashes.

The last of Sue left in boxes Saturday, and it's sorely missed. It's the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil ever unearthed.

"This is ridiculous what the government has done," said Pete Larson, the institute's president. "She's the nearest dinosaur in the whole world."

The reptile may once have stretched 45 feet long and weighed 6



Susan Hendrickson, left, and other excavators pose with the skull of the Tyrannosaurus rex found by Hendrickson in 1990.

tons. It was discovered in 1990 by Sue Hendrickson — hence the nickname — on the Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation about 150 miles away, and a Sioux rancher sold the skeleton to Larson for \$5,000.

It took nearly a month to dig the fossil out of a sandstone cliff and truck it to the institute. An estimated 15,000 hours of work were needed to get it ready for display.

The dinosaur was to be the centerpiece of a fossil museum that would draw from the 2 million people who visit nearby Mount Rushmore. Now where it will end up will likely be decided in court.

Tribal leaders complained about illegal fossil hunting on their reservation and asked U.S. Attorney Kevin Schieffer to investigate. He

said a 1906 law against unauthorized removal of ancient items from federal land was violated.

"I knew we were in trouble when ... Schieffer showed up with make-up on for television," Larson said.

Although Sue came from the ranch of tribal member Maurice Williams, the land is held in federal trust. Under federal law, that makes the government responsible for finding the fossil a proper home — that is, a museum.

Tribal officials said they've talked with Schieffer about obtaining the dinosaur fossil. The tribe wants to build a museum and display the fossil to create more jobs on the reservation.

The dinosaur bones are being stored at the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology at Rapid City until ownership is settled. Schieffer has not yet filed any charge in the case.

Vic Rannels, owner of an Indian art gallery, said Hill City's 650 residents had hoped, too, that Sue would help revive the summer-season economy.

"We're all in the same boat. Grab an oar," he said.

At the institute, instead of digging and cleaning fossils, the staff is campaigning to get Sue back.

"Every other concern we had in the world has ceased," said Neal Larson. "Our work was stopped by the federal government. It's costing us thousands of dollars."

During its life of 100 years or more, the dinosaur suffered several injuries and a partially crushed skull.

Mulroney complains of trade harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Bush standing at his side, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada complained Wednesday that trade disputes with the United States often are settled by retaliation instead of negotiation.

"The kind of harassment we see must stop," he said.

Mulroney said Canadians were angered by officials who threatened to impose demonstrably unfair penalties on Canadian imports.

Quayle's comments on episode of 'Murphy Brown' fuel uproar

The Associated Press

"MURPHY HAS A BABY ... QUAYLE HAS A COW" headlined the Philadelphia Daily News.

"Quayle to Murphy Brown: YOU FRAMED" blared the New York Daily News.

"DAN RAPS MURPHY'S FLAW," punned the Boston Herald.

At newsstands, on radio talk shows and around the water cooler Wednesday, Americans plunged into the nation's latest domestic furor: Quayle's claim, in a speech on the Los Angeles riots, that television character Murphy Brown is giving birth to a child outside wedlock — "the importance of fathers."

On "Regis & Kathie Lee" the syndicated TV hosts got into it, with Regis Philbin saying the vice president had a point and Kathie Lee Gifford asking what else Murphy could have done under the circumstances.

On WABC radio in New York, another host couple — Guardian Angels founders Curtis and Lisa Silvia — found that callers to their show wanted to talk about nothing else.

"The phone was blown off the hook. Our call screener was going nuts," hooted Lisa. "We haven't had anything like this since Anita Hill and Judge Thomas," marveled Curtis.

That was all they agreed on, Murphy Brown, Curtis said. "Is setting



Quayle

the wrong example, like Bishop Casey."

But Lisa asked what Quayle expected Murphy to do — "have an abortion?" Anyway, she added, "I'm not sure Dan understood Murphy Brown's a fictional character."

"Why is this rich guy telling us about parenting?" asked a male caller. "First they have nursemaids, then governesses, then they send the kids off to boarding school."

By late morning, the Slivass' successor at the Mike J. Behar, was sputtering: "I'm sick of this topic!"

No one else seemed to be. As 38 million CBS viewers looked on Monday night, Murphy Brown — an unmarried television anchorwoman — gave birth to a baby boy.

On Tuesday, in a speech, Quayle said that "bearing babies irresponsibly is wrong. Failing to support children one has fathered is wrong."

He continued: "It doesn't help matters when primetime TV has Murphy Brown — a character who supposedly epitomizes today's intelligent, highly paid, professional woman — mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and then calling it just another lifestyle choice."

Reaction came swiftly. "If he believes that a woman cannot adequately raise a child without a father, then he'd better make sure abortion remains safe and legal," said "Murphy Brown" producer Diane English. Kim Gandy of the National Organization for Women said the vice president was claiming "there's something wrong with people raised by one parent."

But columnist Carl Rowan, who is black, said the episode would have an "undesirable impact" on youth of all races. "When widely watched programs bore in on a devastating social problem, the producers ought to ask what purpose they have in mind other than getting high ratings. They ought to ask what messages they are sending to the young women of America."

In Los Angeles, incoming Police Chief Willie Williams had the courage, or possibly the good sense, to admit he works too late to see "Murphy Brown." But he added: "We have to stop trying to find one organization or entity to blame the riots on."

About the only person with nothing to say was the woman who plays Murphy Brown, Candice Bergen.

Her publicist, Allen Eichhorn, said the actress was on a flight Wednesday from New York to California. He said that when he told her on Tuesday night about Quayle's remarks, she said, "Oh really? ... OK, fine. Thank you."

"I don't think she cared to jump into the fray," he said.

Submarine escapes Bush budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House negotiators agreed Wednesday to slow the construction of one of two Seawolf submarines that President Bush wanted to eliminate.

The deal, endorsed by Republican lawmakers but greeted hesitantly by the Bush administration, struck a middle ground between Bush and the Senate on the ships, which cost more than \$1 billion apiece.

Bush has said the sophisticated vessels are unneeded in an era of tight budgets and a diminished Soviet threat. The Senate had drawn a veto threat from Bush by voting to build both, arguing that would save jobs and preserve U.S. defense superiority.

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Gene therapy could aid cancer treatment

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene often eludes treatment by growing resistant to chemotherapy, so scientists plan a similar trick against tumors, using gene therapy to protect the body from fatal high doses of cancer drugs.

They will arm healthy cells with the same gene that cancer cells use to ward off chemotherapy. This way, they believe they will be able to vastly increase doses of cancer drugs without destroying the body's most vulnerable tissue — the bone marrow.

Dr. Michael Gottesman of the National Cancer Institute said Wednesday he plans to try this approach within the next year on breast cancer patients.

"It's very important work," commented Dr. Robert Sobol of the San Diego Regional Cancer Center.

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Perot candidacy could bring electoral gridlock, President Byrd

By Tom Rumm
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you don't like the ring of President Ross Perot, how does President Robert C. Byrd sound to you?

President Robert C. Byrd? It's farfetched, but it's an analyst's hypothesis on where a Perot candidacy could lead in the event of electoral gridlock.

"It's unlikely, but not impossible," says California political scientist Jack Pitney. "It could happen."

"With the emergence of Ross Perot as a viable, well-financed, third-party candidate, a number of troubling scenarios could become real possibilities," says Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who suggested that a "constitutional crisis" may develop this fall.

As Perot's strength grows, so do chances that the next president will be picked not by voters but by the House of Representatives. Or, of course, even that Perot will win outright — a possibility not lost on strategists for either party.

Forcing the election into the House could produce one of the supreme ironies of modern American politics — given that voter distrust of Congress and other institutions is fueling Perot's still-undeclared independent bid.

A Perot victory in California (54 electoral votes) and Texas (32) probably would give him enough to deny



Perot

President Bush or expected Democratic nominee Bill Clinton — the ability to collect the 270 votes needed for election. Polls show Perot is ahead in both states.

Support for the Texas billionaire has climbed into the 30 percentage point range nationwide — showing potential to win almost anywhere. After all, 34 percent carries a state in any three-way race.

Under the 12th Amendment, the House picks the president from the top three electoral vote-getters if no one wins an electoral majority. Each state delegation has a single vote.

That means that California, the most populous state with 30 million people, gets one vote — the same as Wyoming, the least populous at 453,588.

In the current House, Democrats control 12 delegations, Republicans control 10 and eight are evenly divided. The remaining delegation, Vermont, is controlled by Rep. Bernie Sanders, who is independent.

The breakdown suggests a party-line vote might give the election to the Democratic nominee, presumably Clinton. But it isn't that simple.

For one thing, the current House isn't the one that would vote — it

Analysis

would be the new House, elected in November. Balloting would take place between Jan. 6 and Jan. 20.

The new Senate would pick the vice president in a similar fashion.

Pitney, a political scientist at Claremont McKenna College in California and former researcher for the Republican National Committee, says a House deadlock — even a temporary one — is a distinct possibility on such a politically difficult question.

Likewise, the Senate could deadlock on selecting a vice president.

In that case, an acting president would have to be selected from the constitutional line of succession until the deadlocks were resolved — first the House speaker, then the Senate president pro tem, then on through the current Cabinet.

Here's where Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., comes in: He is currently Senate president pro tem.

Pitney speculated the House speaker would decline the honor because it would mean he would have to resign from the House, "an unappealing prospect, especially if the acting presidency lasted only a short time."

On the other hand, he suggested that Byrd, who has already served as Senate majority leader and has represented West Virginia for 40 years in Congress, might see it differently.

U-boats find success in Gulf of Mexico

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

Knight-Ridder News Service

During May, 1942, 41 ships were sunk by German U-boats operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

This was the largest one-month score along any American coast during the war. The number of enemy submarines operating in this area ran from a low of two to a maximum of six. They were able to sink so many ships because here, as elsewhere at this stage of the war, American defenses were extremely weak. Merchant ships sailed on their own, there not being enough naval escorts to form convoys.

The primary targets for the U-boats were oil tankers. Texas, Louisiana, Mexico and Venezuela were the core of the Western Hemisphere's energy supplies, from crude oil to high-octane aviation fuel. Freighters carrying bauxite from Latin America were also important targets because bauxite is the principal ore from which aluminum is obtained for aircraft manufacture.

The Gulf Sea Frontier (GSF) was responsible for the area from the Duval-St. John County line just above St. Augustine, Florida down around the Keys, past the Mississippi River on to the coasts of Texas and Mexico down to British Honduras. It had been established in February. Included in the GSF was half of Cuba, the Yucatan Channel and most of the Bahamas.

There were only four old World War I-era "four-piper" destroyers, 25 large Coast Guard cutters, a few converted yachts and an assortment of smaller cutters and patrol boats to cover this enormous area. Many of the patrol boats had been built during Prohibition to stop rum-runners and were hardly up to the task of fighting U-boats.

In the air, the GSF had 19 unarmed Coast Guard planes, 14 Army 0-47 observation planes armed with .30-caliber machine guns and two obsolete B-18 bombers. Beyond that, calls had to be placed to Third Bomber Command in Charleston, S.C., for support.

From March to June, 51 OS2U-3



The U.S. at War

Kingfisher naval seaplanes were transferred to GSF. Originally designed to be launched as scout planes from battleships and cruisers, the OS2U-3 was capable of carrying depth charges but had limited range.

The German onslaught in the Gulf caught American authorities by surprise. The ability of U-boats to operate at such a distance for extended periods of time was made possible by the use of the new Type XIV submarine tankers, nicknamed "Milkshuk" (milk cow) by their crews.

These large boats (1,934 tons submerged displacement) carried fuel and provisions instead of torpedoes or mines. They would rendezvous with U-boat raiders and resupply them. In early May, one of these boats, the U-459, performed this service for 15 U-boats north of Bermuda.

A Type VII U-boat could take on enough fuel to stay on station another month, while the larger Type IX could extend its patrols by eight weeks.

"In the chess game of submarine warfare, the Type XIV allowed the Germans to greatly expand the board, thus stretching the defense. In the May-July 1942 period, the Germans concentrated their major effort in the GSF and the Panama Frontier to the immediate south.

During May and June, more Allied ships were sunk in just these two areas than had been lost worldwide in any previous two-month period. The U-boats' "happy days" were continuing.

Snooping irks Rudman, who balks at VP bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retiring Sen. Warren Rudman said Wednesday he's being hounded by an investigator checking his background, apparently, as a possible vice presidential partner for Ross Perot.

The New Hampshire Republican said he doesn't want to be Perot's running mate or anybody else's.

"I wouldn't do it under any circumstances. For anybody," Rudman said.

Rudman said the Texas billionaire phoned him Wednesday morning to express concern about the inquiries and to vehemently deny ordering any such investigation.

"Ross Perot told me unequivocally that he didn't do it and didn't know about it and didn't authorize it—I've known Ross Perot for a number of years and I think his word is very good," Rudman said.

Still, Rudman said he remains convinced that the people snooping on him think they're doing it on behalf of Perot's expected candidacy.

The Wall Street Journal in Wednesday's editions quoted Rudman as saying a private investigator from Boston, presenting himself on Perot's behalf, had been making inquiries of his friends.

"He might decide that as acting president, he could do a great deal of good for West Virginia in a very short span of time, so he might take the job even at the expense of his Senate seat."

If Byrd turned it down, Secretary of State James A. Baker III would be next in line.

It's an amusing guessing game for political scientists. But some practitioners aren't so amused at the prospect of a House vote for president.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, says it would put many members on the spot. "We're supposed to do what's right. But it's a conscience problem on both sides—the will of the people and your personal judgement as to who would be best for the country," he said.

It's happened twice before: The 1800 election went into the House when Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr wound up in an electoral tie. After 36 ballots, Jefferson finally won. The 1824 election went to the House when four candidates split the electoral vote. John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts prevailed.

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Vasectomies safe despite doubts, study says

The Associated Press

A major new study concludes that vasectomies are a safe means of birth control, despite lingering concerns that they might increase the risk of heart disease and cancer.

The follow up of almost 30,000 men found that those who have vasectomies appear to live just as long as those who do not.

The only potential area of concern raised by the research was a discovery of an unexpectedly high rate of cancer in those who underwent vasectomies more than 20 years earlier. Even in this group, however, the "extra cancer" was offset by

less heart disease, so their overall death rate was the same as men who never had vasectomies.

"Overall, this a very reassuring study, but we will have to look more carefully at the long-term cancer effects," said Dr. Edward Giovannucci, principal author of the study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Some earlier studies have hinted that men with vasectomies might be at higher than usual risk of heart disease or cancer of the prostate gland or testicles. The new work found no sign of these problems.

"What is somewhat worrisome is an elevation in cancer mortality after 20 years," he said. "We

don't have a good explanation for this. As far as I know, this is the first time it's been seen in any study."

More than 15 percent of men over age 40 have had vasectomies.

Giovannucci's work found that those who had undergone vasectomies at least two decades earlier were 44 percent more likely than other men to die from cancer. Lung cancer accounted for most of this increased risk, although those getting vasectomies were no more likely than other men to have smoked.

Among men who had their vasectomies more than 20 years earlier, 69 had died of cancer.

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Opinion

Editorial

In sheriff race, it's a choice of two kinds of experience

It's been a ragged primary campaign for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Chief Deputy Ike Maxson, a strong contender, dropped out for health reasons. Border Patrol officer Ted Bader dropped out after his boss reminded him that federal employees can't run for office.

Of the two candidates remaining in the Republican primary, both have significant strengths, but both have weaknesses that should concern voters.

County Coroner Cal Edwards, 39, is well-educated and confident in his abilities, and in many ways he is splendidly prepared for the sheriff's job.

Election 1992

His college training positions him to lead the sheriff's office into a new era of modern law enforcement. His experience in managing the coroner's office and a private business are good preparation for running an important and complex agency.

Another plus is his breadth of experience. He has been a paramedic, a fireman, a coroner and a patrol officer — a long resume for one so young.

But the breadth of his experience may be less an issue than the depth. His actual experience as a police officer is limited, and that fact may make deputies suspicious of him.

In fact, Edwards already has encountered resistance and resentment in some law-enforcement circles. He says he has taken steps to defuse those feelings, and the meeting he set up with county deputies Wednesday may be a sign of his good intentions.

Retired Idaho State Police trooper Gene Bolton is in some ways the opposite of Edwards. Practical experience is his main asset.

At 53, Bolton has 26 years of direct law-enforcement experience. He has been an instructor in the use of firearms and other basics of police work.

As far as we can tell, he is a thoroughly professional policeman, and one the county deputies would respect.

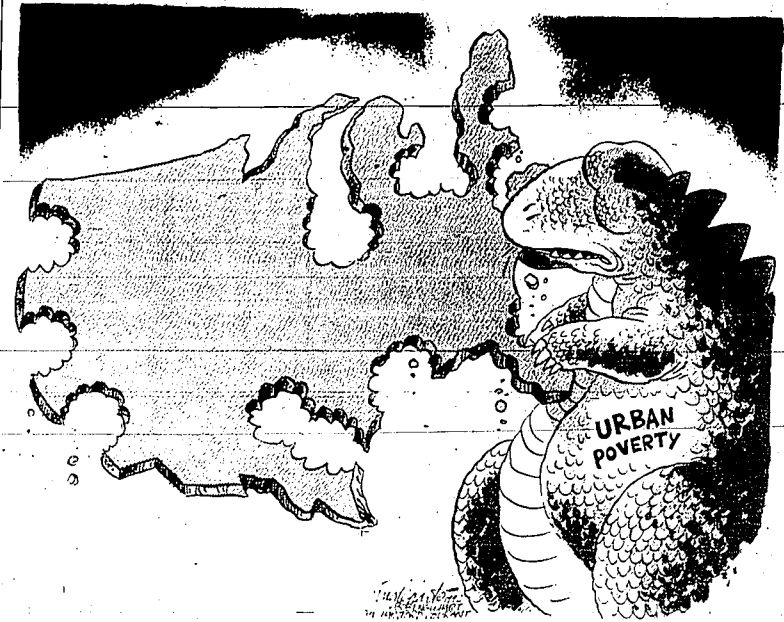
But his qualifications are lacking in other areas. His formal education ended at high school. His only supervisory experience was as a 3rd class policeman in the Navy 27 years ago. His ISP promotions ended at corporal.

Bolton has some good ideas for the sheriff's department, and a strong empathy for its officers. But 26 years of patrolling southern Idaho's highways is questionable preparation for managing not only patrol officers but also court security, investigations, dispatchers and a busy jail.

Of the two, Edwards appears to be the stronger candidate. But if he wins Tuesday's primary, he'll have some work to do before November. Tuesday's winner must face independent candidate Wayne Tousley, a formidable opponent.

Edwards needs to show that he can command the confidence and trust of the officers he wants to lead. And he needs to address, in a forthright fashion, the questions about his experience.

Rather than ending Tuesday, the campaign will only be beginning.



Letters

Bevan is man of integrity

Rich Bevan is a competent attorney and a man of integrity. Importantly, he has the personality and temperament needed to guide, supervise and manage the many activities of the office of prosecuting attorney. His election would benefit Twin Falls County.

EDWARD L. BENOIT
Twin Falls

Glenn will be responsible

We do not like what is happening to our beloved county and our fellow citizens. In our opinion, the high cost of living is responsible for the moral decay of the nation. It takes the mother out of the home to meet the high cost of living. A mother's influence is lacking at home.

The political parties blame each other for the problem and, hence, no one assumes the responsibility. It must be our fault. We have always voted for what seemed to be the best candidates the conservative party have to offer.

Knowing that something was wrong, we decided we would make a more responsible decision this election. We hoped to get help from the Sunday editorial about the race between Crapo and Glenn. This editorial should have been specific about the character of the two candidates, their integrity and their platforms. We wanted facts. We didn't need favorable generalities about Mr. Crapo and a mere slander against Gary Glenn filling most of the page. We feel capable of making our own evaluation about the two.

The same conservative platform Mr. Crapo is using is that which we have accepted in the past years. This, however, is rhetoric only and the parties continue to go in their same unaccountable direction.

We cringe every time we buy a loaf of bread or quart of milk. We recognize the hardship for our young families on limited budgets.

It is time to support a candidate who is really accountable. One who has not sought popularity at any price or who's willing to be all things to all people. We need someone in office who will do something constructive

about the problem. They need to be responsible for their actions and able to explain their reasons for voting, without falsifying.

We have met both candidates, Mr. Crapo and also Mr. Glenn. Gary Glenn offers the same political thingy we have used in our own affairs. That is, if you can't afford it, don't buy it expecting someone else to pay for it.

MELVIN AND GWEN VAN NOY
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Lucky to have Laird Noh

How fortunate we citizens are to have Laird Noh represent us. He is fair. He is honest. He is reasonable. He listens. He has experience in the Legislature and has shown a great legislative temperament.

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Magie Valley, you have one of the best legislators in Idaho and we need him — especially in these low-water years. Please vote for Laird.

GARY AND KATE SIPE
Twin Falls

Webb makes pledge

Upon election as Jerome County sheriff, I, Larry Webb, assert the following:

I will be available at my office for open communications to all members of the general public. My devotion to crime prevention is widely known. In keeping with the policy, I will assist my deputies in actively patrolling the county.

The following values will be the standards for myself and other sheriff's department members:

My highest priority will be the protection of human life and property. The deputy's primary focus will be crime prevention, and we will vigorously pursue those who violate the law. My deputies will treat the public with respect and dignity and will maintain the highest levels of professionalism in all their actions. The integrity of the department must not and will not be compromised.

I recognize the need to collaborate with the public in order to reduce crime, fear and negative factors that lessen the quality of life. I will strive to increase public understanding of law enforcement complexities and to inform the public of the reasons for the department's actions.

Under my direction, the deputies must and will be taught the most effective techniques for enforcing the law and maintaining order.

All citizens have the right to travel about the county without fear and to be free from harassment and discrimination. The right to speak and demonstrate one's opinion in a lawful and orderly manner is paramount.

As in the past, I will work closely with youth. It is my desire to develop a comfortable working relationship between the youth and the department. The deputies must make themselves available to the concerns of our young people.

There must never be a question of suspicion among the citizenry concerning the sheriff's department's ethics. Each deputy will be required to do their duties without hesitation or favor.

I will conduct the sheriff's business as efficiently as possible. In doing so, I will be available for public and professional contact. I will devote my time and energy toward the protection of life and property.

LARRY WEBB
Jerome

Vote for Gold, Peterson

Jerome County voters, get to the polls on Tuesday and cast your ballot for Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold and Commissioner 3rd District, Donald Peterson.

Let's get some cooperation going in Jerome County and get rid of the uncooperative attitudes we now have. Thousands of dollars have been spent needlessly on the weed department cleanup, an unsightly extension of our county courthouse, poor management of landfills, and other projects not completed because of a lack of a decision.

Cooperation and common sense should be the prevailing attitude in Jerome County's leadership, but at present it is not a prevailing attitude. We need people who are willing to make decisions and not put things off until they get out of hand. Sheriff Gold can only work to the limits of the dollars provided by the county commissioners' law enforcement should be one of the top priority in our county, along with fire and emergency medical services.

Law enforcement requires a large budget, if you stop to calculate salaries at 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It is a big difference from eight hours a day, 260 days a year.

There is a big difference in just wages. Maintaining the courthouse, housing the prisoners all takes money, of which the commissioners are reluctant to give to the sheriff.

Sheriff Gold has a tough enough job dealing with the criminal elements in our county. Let's get him some cooperation and support in the county commissioner's seat by electing Don Peterson.

Sheriff Gold has some very good officers in the field trying to do a good job and they need to be commended and they deserve better pay than what they are now receiving.

The dispatchers likewise hold your hands when you make a 911 call, let's give them better pay and training to deal with those calls.

Citizens, let's work for a better county. Elect Larry Gold as sheriff, and Donald Peterson as county commissioner.

SHIRLEY SCHUTTE
Eden

Gold endangered public

I was called to duty March 21; the night Cisneros escaped from the Jerome jail. The sheriff's department knew before Friday night of the jailbreak. They knew who, which window and about the hacksaw blade being used. No order was given to search cells or lock down prisoners. The prisoner was allowed to escape.

The knowledge the sheriff had! A jailbreak not stopped! In the area of a school, churches and residences.

The sheriff stated ALONZO WAS IN dispatch during the break. He was not! When notified, Gold radioed dispatch asking, "Who are on the surveillance team I had in place?" Gold asked if they had found Alonzo yet. The answer was no.

Gold sounded angry, ordering dispatch to call until they found him. Alonzo was not there during the jailbreak but arrived much later.

In a news article, "Officer expected jailbreak," Alonzo stated, "We decided to catch him in the

act." Why put the citizens of Jerome at risk? This article quotes Gold, "We did have an informant tell us that there could be an escape over the weekend but we didn't know how." Not entirely true.

An informant came to Alonzo and me Friday night and told us which window, who was going and how. There was no guesswork; it happened like the informant said.

The same article stated that the escape was lost in the brush. There is no brush near the courthouse (drive by the courthouse).

If the sheriff didn't know, why did he have a person stationed across the street from the window the break took place in on Friday and Saturday night?

Friday, I was worried about the way this was being handled. Saturday, I became more concerned when I was called and told to bring a shotgun because that was the only way I could stop the escape.

A jailer said, "It's almost like they are trying to let him get away."

The attorney general was contacted. They investigated. I am going public now because I have cooperated fully with the attorney general. They stated a complete report would be released within weeks. It has not happened. I feel Jerome County needs to know the truth, not what Gold wants you to believe.

Because of this allowed escape, Jerome County could be held liable for Cisneros' actions.

MIKE LARSEN
Jerome

She's proud of husband

I am very proud of the Jerome County sheriff's department and my husband, Sheriff Larry Gold.

Throughout this stressful primary election campaign, they have tried to remain upbeat and positive and continue their service to the citizens of Jerome County.

Larry has not resorted to innuendos and half-truths about his opponent. He has not exaggerated his qualifications or leaned on the accomplishments of others. He has adhered to the laws and regulations governing the campaigning process. He has not filled his campaign literature with attacks on his opponent — he has accomplishments to remind us of his dedication.

Thank you, Larry, for continuing to be an excellent role model for our children.

I am proud to sign this letter.

MRS. LARRY (DEBBIE) GOLD
Eden

Sheriff's job is complex

I have known Cal Edwards all his life and know very well his respect for law enforcement, his dream of working in law enforcement and the many sacrifices he and his family have made to achieve this goal.

The office of sheriff of Twin Falls County is very complex. It's not just traffic on the interstate or serving papers or holding a sheriff's sale. It involves administrative and business skills, the ability to coordinate the duties of the sheriff's office with other law enforcement agencies,

with the courts and their agents and it involves running a jail 24 hours a day.

Today's sheriff may be responding to a riot, a gang problem, a homicide, a fire or a cardiac arrest in addition to the ongoing duties of administering the business and legal affairs of the office.

Cal Edwards has the education that is an absolute necessity for this job and the broad experience that is just as necessary to get the job done. I have had first-hand experience working in law enforcement with Cal. I think he will be a very good sheriff. I'm casting my vote for Cal, and I urge others to join me in making him the next sheriff of Twin Falls County.

GARRY CORDER
Twin Falls

Bevan is the man

If what is printed in our local newspaper is accurate, then it's obvious a change for prosecuting attorney is necessary!

I personally have been well acquainted with Rich Bevan since he was a small boy and have watched him grow and develop over the years to become a fine father, husband and successful attorney with unquestioned character.

We need a man with such qualities as prosecuting attorney. He is responsible and dependable and is the man for our community.

RICHARD J. STOSICH
Twin Falls

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BY GARRY TRUDEAL



Letters

Glenn is aggressive

It isn't very often we have a young, very aggressive family man give up a lot to run for a political office, but this primary election, there is such a man. The media (namely, *The Times-News*) has made him out to be the top of the list "bad boy" in this primary election when, actually, he is the man southern Idaho should nominate. This man is Gary Glenn!

His opponent, Mike Crapo, is also a good family man with a fairly decent voting record. He, too, would represent us well in Washington. So what is the real difference between the two men? Aggression!

... Sure; their votes would resemble each other, but one vote doesn't always make the difference. Gary Glenn will be extremely aggressive and effective in working and changing the minds of other congressmen to vote for lower taxes, less government, more state and local authority and less federal involvement.

With Gary Glenn or Mike Crapo, we'll have a good vote in Washington; but with Gary Glenn and his aggression, we'll have several votes. We owe our vote and thanks to Gary Glenn for giving up so much to serve us as an aggressive congressman.

MARY ANN STANGER
Kimberly

Join in recalling mayor

Ms. Cristobal, let's get real! Have you asked anyone about the city of Hagerman's liability for not having speed limit signs posted? Have you asked anyone how much these signs cost and just how far that amount of money would go toward street repairs? Perhaps you should consult Councilman Cornelison, as he has knowledge of costs on street repairs, gravelling, paving, etc.

It is very obvious you have been here a short while or you would have known that I have done many constructive things to help my town and that I work on Saturdays: I served the city for 16 years and am fully aware that state laws govern mayors and the City Council. As for "sins" of the previous administration, how many council meetings did you and Mayor Martin attend to witness and hear these "sins"? I urge all the citizens of Hagerman to join me, a resident for a long while, in recalling Mayor Jim Martin.

As for Mr. Urie, he should be aware of the fact that the city fathers at the April 7 regular council

meeting voted to go with joint city/country voter registration. Prior to that time, the city clerk registered for city elections only, I registered for county and national elections only, Hagerman Precinct.

Where is the conflict of interest? I could not register voters for city elections prior to April 7, since Mr. Urie is not a resident of the city but the county and he could not vote in the city election, where lies the problem?

AUDREY HOFFMAN
Recall Committee Member
Hagerman

Support Paul Fries

I would like to encourage the citizens of Minidoka County to vote for Paul Fries for Minidoka County sheriff.

Paul Fries does not wish to be Minidoka County sheriff to merely finish a career, nor will he be complacent in performing his duties as Minidoka County sheriff.

Rather, Paul is looking forward with enthusiasm and a sincere desire to improve communications between city and county law enforcement.

Paul is anxious to build a positive relationship between law enforcement and our schools.

Moreover, his educational background and 28 years experience makes him unquestionably the most qualified candidate to be Minidoka County sheriff.

Please join me and let's support Paul Fries, whose strong family values and commitment to Minidoka County are unexcelled. Vote Paul Fries on Tuesday, Republican ticket.

GEORGE R. GRANT
Rupert

Fries is up to challenges

Minidoka County has a bright future. Our cities are growing, but with this growth comes many challenges. Surrounding communities have experienced serious and troubling increases in crimes, drugs and gang activity. As Minidoka County grows, we will also have to deal with these problems.

On Tuesday, we will have the opportunity to elect a new sheriff.

Paul Fries is that man: Paul's training as a law enforcement officer is unequalled. Paul will be able to confront and deal with the challenges in our future because of his excellent training and his established working relationship with other law enforcement agencies. He has the ability to create a department with high morale and a

good rapport between himself and his officers.

His involvement with our youth on a personal level will enable him to effectively work within our schools and establish much needed programs.

As a former Minidoka County sheriff (1955-1976), I urge you to support Paul Fries for Minidoka County sheriff on Tuesday.

THEO A. JOHNSON
Rupert

Bolton will be dedicated

Having been involved in law enforcement for more than 20 years, I have had many different experiences. Some of these have been funny, some scary and a whole lot very serious. I have seen the Twin Falls sheriff's office grow, update and upgrade in equipment, personnel and leadership, which brings me to my point.

The sheriff's leadership is extremely serious. The job entails more than most people realize. He is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, four years at a time. Sheriff Munn has always been there for the citizens of Twin Falls County and for his department personnel, no matter what the hour or how long an incident lasted. This takes a steady and dedicated person to put in the long hours, many times at the expense of lost sleep, missed family happenings and cancelled recreation.

I feel the next sheriff should have the same dedication. I, therefore, would urge the people of Twin Falls County to support and vote for William E. (Gene) Bolton, Mr. Bolton has the qualities we need for a good sheriff: 26 1/2 years as Idaho State Police officer, more than 1,700 hours of training in all phases of law enforcement and holds a master certificate from the Idaho Peace Officer's Standard and Training Advisory Council. He has demonstrated his steadfastness by remaining in one career and one agency for so long. These facts make him the most qualified GOP candidate for sheriff.

Mr. Bolton will continue to upgrade the sheriff's equipment and educate his employees. Your vote for Mr. Bolton will be a vote for continued high-quality law enforcement in Twin Falls County.

Thank you for your support and please remember to vote.

RODNEY DAVIS
Twin Falls

Restore office's dignity
What qualities do you think our next Twin Falls County prosecutor

should have? If they are integrity, knowledge, dependability, leadership, administrative skills and respect from his peers, then Richard Bevan is the man to serve our community in this vital and recently abused position.

I have known Richard for most of his professional life. He has the county's interests at heart. He is a man that does his homework and can bring justice to the level that citizens of Twin Falls County demand and deserve.

As concerned parents, grandparents, sons and daughters of Twin Falls County, consider the selection of your next county prosecutor. I urge you to vote for Richard Bevan.

Richard is concerned for the welfare of voters which has not been overlooked. He has some innovative ideas that will lead the prosecutor's office in securing a safer community for all of us in Twin Falls County. He is a man that has a good knowledge of the legal system but, more importantly, he has the people skills and common sense to get things accomplished. He can mold an office staff into a cohesive, smooth functioning unit.

These same qualities will make the prosecutor's office an effective partner with our local law enforcement departments. Additionally, he is fiscally responsible and every Twin Falls County dollar in his department will always be spent in the taxpayers' best interest.

As the only candidate born, raised and educated in Twin Falls County, he is well-versed with the concerns of our communities. This Tuesday, I urge you as voters of Twin Falls County to restore the professional dignity of the prosecutor's office and vote for Richard Bevan!

KEVIN L. GUTHRIE
Twin Falls

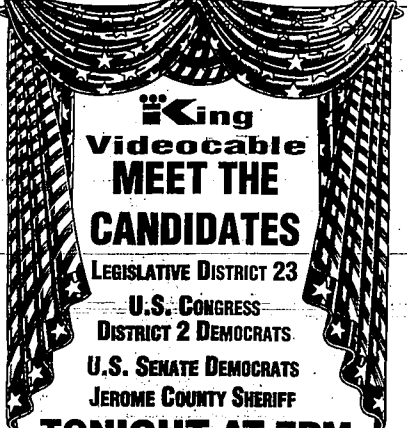
Make room for dancers

As long as this community is paying for a new high school gym, how about including a room for dance? Why not be the first community in Idaho to realize that ballet, jazz, tap, ballroom, square dancing, etc., is just as important for physical fitness as other sports?

Why should parents try to arrange transportation and pay for dance lessons when all other sports are being financed through the school?

Oh well, we can all shout equality for all. But everyone knows this is still a world ruled by men. Only a man would think that competition sports are more important than physical fitness.

GAYLE EGBERT
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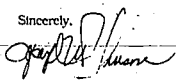
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Dear Sir,

Over the years, Senator Laird Noh's wisdom and leadership skills have been repeatedly demonstrated in the Legislature's efforts to resolve environmental issues in our state. Speaking on behalf of Idaho's forest products industry, I hope the voters in District 23 return Laird Noh to the Idaho Senate.

I have recently been made aware of charges that Sen. Noh wields a heavy hand in favor of environmentalists' proposals. In my experience, nothing could be further from the truth. With Sen. Noh's help and support, our industry, just this session, successfully lobbied for the creation of an Idaho Forest Products Commission, a requirement that those who oppose state timber sales in court post a surety bond, and restrictions on counties' ability to regulate forest practices. Believe me, those were not bills that the environmental community endorsed.


Do you have to prove your case to Sen. Noh? Without question, but he is a man who listens to reason. Is he fair and above board in his dealings with all interest groups? Absolutely. These are qualities that our industry has come to appreciate, and qualities that, I think, warrant Sen. Noh's re-election.

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Hinson,
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World

New Russian defense chief promises new military principles

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new military chief is a sturdy, battle-hardened general who doesn't allow much dissent — except maybe his own.

Col. Gen. Pavel Grachev's refusal to obey Kremlin hard-liners last August undermined the coup and helped defate Communist rule. But now, he is ready to follow Boris Yeltsin's orders to create a strong Russian army.

"We will build our weapons on new principles," Grachev told the newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomolets*. "Russia) and those states whose forces will become a part of the commonwealth forces ought to establish a military-political alliance."

Grachev, 41, a highly decorated

Afghanistan veteran and former Soviet paratroop commander, will be in charge of the new independent Russian army created by the Russian president earlier this month.

The long-awaited appointment late Monday followed weeks of debate over whether Russia's new Defense Ministry should be led by a civilian official or a military chief, as was the Soviet tradition.

The choice of Grachev as minister, and the defense analyst Andrei Kokoshin as his deputy, demonstrated the political sway still wielded by the mammoth former Soviet army of 3.7 million people. But the choice may affect the speed of military reform more than the direction.

"We will gradually change from the mixed-contractual and draft ba-

sis to make a transition to a fully professional army," Grachev told the paper. Russian army personnel would be cut to about 1.5 million people within the next two to three years, he said.

The first to lose their jobs will be officers who have finished their career term of service, followed by those who have served at least 20 years and then by non-commissioned officers.

The new defense chief said the Russian military will include all former Soviet troops and weapons currently being withdrawn from Germany, Poland, the Baltics, Mongolia, the Caucasus and Cuba.

But Grachev said troops would stay on the disputed Kuril Islands in the Far East. And he suggested Rus-

sia would not divide the Black Sea Fleet with Ukraine, saying the only compromise could be joint commonwealth control.

"But I do not think that a military conflict (with Ukraine) is feasible — it is not in the interests of either Ukraine or Russia," he said. "The Black Sea problem will be decided only through lengthy negotiations."

Grachev said Russia would be willing to sign bilateral treaties with other commonwealth states on the status of former Soviet troops on

their territory. But any pullback to Russia will be done cautiously, if at all.

"I will not withdraw people into an empty place," he said answering a question about former Soviet forces in the Baltics. "It is unfair to demand immediate withdrawal. We are not occupation forces, we'll do it in stages."

He denied any intention to redeploy nuclear weapons in Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan, saying any decisions will be made by the common-

wealth forces led by Marshal Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

Grachev said the old Soviet military doctrine geared toward nuclear war will be redesigned for a smaller, mobile force able to use "super-accurate weapons." He and Kokoshin in the past have proposed the creation of a few rapid deployment forces rather than huge military bases.

During the failed coup, Grachev defied orders to storm the Russian parliament building.

Red Army soldiers turn blue

WEIMAR, Germany (AP) — A Soviet Georgian, a 24-year-old lieutenant in the former Red Army, misses his parents. And he fondly recalls his grandmother's house on the Black Sea.

But he still has the going-home blues.

"Blame it on a fear of falling — getting dumped into the social, political and economic turbulence back in the former U.S.S.R."

"My whole unit is pulling out in just a couple of months," said Georgijan, wearing Ray Orbison shades and civilian clothes while hitchhiking on a dusty east German road.

"But I would rather stay in Germany, and preferably in the rich western part," Georgijan, bound from a garrison outside Weimar to his own at Naumburg, a half-hour away, has no choice, however.

Under a Soviet-German treaty signed in 1990, every base of the once-feared West Group of the Soviet Forces is to be shut by 1994.

Grandfathers of these troops rolled across eastern Germany as

conquerors in World War II. Their fathers earned notoriety by quashing a 1953 workers' revolt in East Germany.

Now, the West Group's last generation is beating a dispirited retreat. Many don't know if they'll be mustered out, have housing, or be able to find civilian jobs back home.

All this and skyrocketing prices, too. The *Sachsische Zeitung* newspaper of Dresden quotes one officer as saying he stocked up on consumer goods but didn't know if he would have an apartment to put them in when he returns to Russia.

"Who knows, maybe I'll have to put my television in front of a tent on an open field," he said. Like many of those quoted, he wouldn't give his name.

The troops are jumpy about talking to reporters, afraid of getting into trouble. Reporters must file applications to interview soldiers on base, the local garrison insisted.

The garrison, ringed by fences and barbed wire, sits on a hill overlooking Weimar. Buchenwald, the former

Nazi death camp, is at the top of the hill.

The Weimar garrison is due to shut down by Dec. 31, after 47 years.

Weeks ago, the last tanks clanked down into the city and were loaded on trains for the trip to Russia.

Military trucks with red stars still rumble through Weimar. Officers with peaked caps hike into Weimar to shop, but otherwise there is little mingling with the natives.

Weimar residents say Russian officers' teen-age children walk around town depressed because they have to give up the good life.

German newspapers tell of despair and ethnic troubles at some garrisons, of break-ins by departing soldiers looking for goods to take home for barter.

Of about 555,000 soldiers, dependents and civilian workers living in eastern Germany before unification, some 210,000 have already left.

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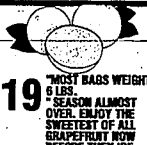


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Bluegills force a fisherman to think

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Warren Schoth Fishing

The problem came down to fish. Bluegill holes wax and wane according to pressure like any fishery. It is true that the little devils will breed themselves out of house and home. It is just as true that big bluegill are generally found where there is a delicate balance of food, predators, nesting areas and angling pressure. Angling pressure and predator may be redundant in terms because when word gets out that a piece of water has big bluegill, bluegill fishermen congregate like sinners at a tent revival.

Last weekend, I searched my inventory of big bluegill holes and came up short. Favorites from only two years ago have been wiped clean. You see everyone knows a bluegill pond can overpopulate so the conventional wisdom is that you should take out as many gills as your sack will carry. In many waters, the idea has merit, but in those delicate waters of truly large bluegill, a trophy sun-lover is as valuable as a trophy trout in Silver Creek.

Don't misunderstand me. Warm water fisheries cycle and somewhere within a hundred miles, there is a pond with big bluegill. My problem was I hadn't fished for bluegill all spring and my personal data bank was inadequate to my sudden appetite for fish and spuds.

My problem was relatively simple to solve - forget big bluegill and just go after a mess of fish where there was reasonable expectation of some type of success. Obtaining a plateful of bluegill would require application of more time-time fishing, that's good - and time filleting, that's bad.

The day I chose came after a flip flop in pressure systems, a temperature drop of more than 10 degrees from the previous week. The wind was cavoring about, varying in intensity from five to 15 miles per hour. Any bluegill fisherman can tell from this description that I am a man that likes a challenge. No, Virginia, it was not an ideal day.

The lake I chose is a multiple species body of water. Species include catfish, carp, crappie, bass, trout, pinkinseed, old boats, tires and bluegill. It has good water, produces good fish food and is well liked by anglers of all species so all species thrive. My scientific system for choosing this lake, like most of my fishing expeditions, is a careful calculation based on a diary, memory, time allotted, time required and mathematical constant based on a personal fulfillment index. In short, I went there because I haven't been there in four years and I wanted to see if I could still catch a fish.

My trade requires product testing. The products I wanted to test were sons flies I felt would enhance old standards or bluegill. Idaho bluegill fishing in May generally requires a variety of lines for the fly fisherman. Each body of bluegill bearing water varies in depth, depth and volume. Bluegill are temperature sensitive fish and an angler should be prepared to explore various depths to find fish. The weather indicated that dry line surface fishing was probably out of the question. Bluegill, like gold deposits, are where you find them and that takes more than one fly line. I scientifically solved the problem by stuffing all my tactics of flin sinking and sink-up lines
Please see SCHOTH/B2



South Fork of the Boise River, upstream to Big Smokey Creek, above, will have a two-fish limit and none under 14 inches.

Season opener will see major fishing regulation changes

The general fishing season in Idaho opens Saturday, and low-water conditions in the streams should provide good sport in Region 4.



Stu Murrell Outdoors

Traditionally, high water from runoff has made stream fishing difficult in the mountain areas over the Memorial Day weekend. Fish hatchery personnel are working around the clock to stock "put and take" waters before opening day.

Fishermen should be aware there are some major changes in the 1992 regulations. We've made extensive studies the past few years on the locations which should be stocked. Marked catchable trout were stocked and the returns to the fishermen, growth, and survival rates were determined for each body of water. Those fishing spots that had good returns were designated as "put and take" waters. It was decided a number of low return areas, particularly streams, were best managed as wild trout waters with a two-fish limit. Regulations are available where you buy your licenses or at Fish and Game offices.

A list of some of the most popular waters in Region 4, including current conditions and regulations, that open on Saturday follows:

- Big Wood River, Warm Springs, Trail Creek - Low and fishable water (barring a gully washer). All of it planted except catch and release section near Ketchum. Check regulations on main river from North Fork downstream.
- South Fork Boise River - Low-good conditions, stocked in all sections except wild trout area. Wild trout section from Jumbo Creek upstream to Big Smokey Creek, two-fish limit, none under 14".
- Little Wood River - Low and fishable (barring a gully washer) planted in main river. Just upstream and downstream from Little Wood Reservoir. A wild trout section from Baugh Creek upstream, two-trout limit.
- Willow Creek East of Fairfield - Low-good fishery. Wild trout, two-trout limit.
- Sublett Reservoir East of Burley - Good water-planted regularly with fingerlings. General trout/landlocked salmon limit of six fish.
- Tributaries to Sublett Reservoir - Low water. Wild trout, two-fish limit.
- Thorn Creek Reservoir North of Gooding - Very low water stocked with a few catchables. General trout limit.
- Lake Cleveland southwest of Burley - Road blocked by snowdrift, will be planted when accessible. General trout limit.



Silver Creek conditions offer spring fed and good fishery. Resident children 13 and under do not need a fishing license.

- Malad River - Spring fed, excellent water. Wild trout, two-fish limit. Rock Creek upstream from Highland Canal - Low-good fishery, stocked regularly. General trout limit.
- Bruneau River and tributaries - Low-good fishery. Wild trout, two-fish limit.
- Jarbidge River and tributaries - Low-good fishery. Wild trout, two-fish limit.
- Silver Creek - Spring fed, good fishery, not stocked. Check booklet for special regulations on several sections.
- Streams in South Hills East of Rock Creek (but not including Rock Creek) - Low-Cassia and Trapper Creeks stocked.

Special cutthroat trout regulation of no more than two cutthroat trout and none between 8" and 16".

Most of the general regulations remain the same as last year's. Anyone 14 years of age or older must have a fishing license, only one fishing pole allowed, no chumming, and the general trout/landlocked salmon limit is six fish in the aggregate of all species with no size limit. Brook trout have a 10-fish limit over and above the six other trout/salmon limit.

Stu Murrell is public information officer of Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Keep license with you while angling

BOISE - Idaho anglers must purchase the appropriate fishing license and keep it with them while fishing.

A resident season fishing license is \$16. A combination fishing/hunting license is \$21. Juvenile licenses, for kids from 14 to 17 years of age, are \$8 and \$11.

Seniors from age 65-70, who have

lived in Idaho at least five years, may purchase a \$5 combination license. After age 70, licenses are free for seniors with five years residency.

Resident children under 14 years of age do not need a license and may catch their own limit, but must follow the regulations.

Nonresident anglers may purchase a

season license for \$41, 10-day (\$18), three-day (\$11) or one-day (\$6) license. Nonresident children under age 14 do not need a license but must fish with a licensed angler and include their fish in the license holder's limit. Licenses are available at more than 600 vendors statewide and at Fish and Game offices except in McCall.

Alturas facilities renovation resumes

TWIN FALLS - Construction activities began last fall to update recreational facilities at Alturas Lake have resumed.

Access to some areas is limited during the renovation; however, the boat ramp is open and will be available for use throughout the reconstruction.

According to Joe Miezulski, recreation specialist for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, construction to improve recreational facilities at the lake started in the fall but was suspended earlier than anticipated by heavy snows and frigid October temperatures.

"We plan to complete construction with as little impact as possible on our recreationists," Miezulski said. "We appreciate their patience as we upgrade these old facilities."

"The Alturas water system was no longer up to standards because of age and leaks. We are installing a new system to insure contamination-free water for our customers. This system may not be functional this season. Campers should plan to bring their own water."

North Shore Campground will be open, without services, for the Memorial Day Weekend. Alturas Inlet Campground and Day-Use Beach remain closed until June 15 for new toilet and water line installation.

Our construction schedule should allow folks to camp, without water, at all three Alturas Lake campgrounds over the fourth of July weekend," Miezulski said. "Water should be available at Alturas Lake picnic areas A & B throughout most, if not all, of the summer."

Boaters may experience occasional short-term delays blocking access to the ramp at times during construction activities. Smokey Bear Campground is now open, without water or garbage removal. Smokey Bear Campground will be closed June 1-12 for installation of the new water line.

Draft black bear plan released

BOISE - Meeting at Clearwater Hatchery in Aitkin May 8, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted to release a draft black bear management plan for public review.

The plan, which covers 1992-2004, was started in 1990. Following that draft, the Department of Fish and Game reviewed the plan, organized a task force with facilitators, direct-mailed the tabloid *Fish and Game News* to all hunters, held public meetings and formulated the present version.

The draft calls for shortening spring and fall seasons to avoid times when female bears are particularly vulnerable, according to John Beecham, assistant chief of the bureau of wildlife. The proposed season framework is from April 15 to May 15 in some areas, while others run to May 31 or June 15. A pursuit only, or doe training, season will run from July 15 through Aug. 29 in most areas. Fall seasons generally run from Sept. 15 through Oct. 31. There are local differences, so these general dates should be expected to vary. In the past few years, seasons have been two months long in both the spring and fall.

Beecham will organize another series of public meetings statewide at Fish and Game offices, during late May or early June. The public is encouraged to watch for notices in local papers or call regional offices for schedules. Public comment will be taken at these meetings prior to submitting a final plan version to the Commission.

Outdoors Day set for June 13

BOISE - Your chance to fish, camp and visit state parks for free in Idaho is coming up during the fourth annual Idaho Outdoors Day.

On Saturday, June 13, fishing will be free for both resident and nonresident anglers. Idaho Fish and Game officials caution that though fishing licenses will not be checked, all other regulations will be enforced.

That night, all campgrounds in Idaho managed by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, National Park Service, Corps of Engineers and Idaho Power Company will be open to campers at no charge on a first-come, first-served basis.

During the day, entrance will be free at all Idaho state parks.

Idaho Outdoors Day has been set aside by state and federal resource management agencies to encourage enjoyment of Idaho's natural resources and to focus attention on our responsibility in caring for them.

Finest trophies find permanent home

The Associated Press

A large piece of America's outdoor heritage now has a permanent home in Cody, Wyo. The Boone and Crockett Club's National Collection of Heads and Horns, which includes nine world-record trophies, is now part of the Cody Firearms Museum.

The big game trophies are located in a 19th century Adirondack-style lodge 50 miles east of Yellowstone National Park. The 31 trophies are considered the finest available specimens of their kind. Any trophy may be replaced by a better one that becomes available.

The collection includes the L.S. Chadwick stone ram, considered by the Boone and Crockett Club as the finest North American trophy ever taken.

Unmistakably assembled to provide examples of the finest of North American big game animals, the collection was without a home in recent years, after the New York Zoological Society (Bronx Zoo) in New York, changing its focus, converted the rooms where the heads were displayed into office space. At first it couldn't give the collection away.

Now it is part of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, which also includes the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, the Buffalo Bill Museum and the Plains Indian Museum.

Perhaps the most striking trophy in the lodge is the Robert Swan wapiti, or American elk, taken in 1912, which spans 5 feet, 1 inch between the tips of the antlers.

William T. Hornaday began the collection in 1907, believing Americans' great big game resources eventually would be wiped out by advancing civilization. Events, however, proved him wrong as new world-record animals are recorded by Boone and Crockett Club scorers regularly.

He and other club members and funds raised money to build a building at the Bronx Zoo which would house the collection.

In 1977, Lowell Baier, a sportsman and member of the Boone and Crockett Club, dropped by the zoo to see the collection and, angered by its condition, began a letter-writing campaign to save and display it.



Robert H. Hanson stands in front of a wapiti (American Elk), taken by Robert Swan in Montana in 1912, at the Head and Horns Collection in the Cody Firearms Museum in Cody, Wyo.

He met with William H. Nesbitt, manager of the National Rifle Association's Hunting Activities Department, who later would become executive director of the Boone and Crockett Club.

While they worked on a plan to save the collection, the zoo and the American Museum of Natural History in New York agreed the museum would keep the heads in storage.

They brought the problem to Sam

Webb, who led the effort to design the club's current scoring system and get the zoo and museum to turn the collection over to the Boone and Crockett Club in 1978.

It subsequently went on temporary display at the NRA Museum in Washington and later at the Buffalo Bill Museum. It found its permanent home in June, 1991.

The Boone and Crockett Club was founded in 1887 by Theodore

7 world records on display

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — There are seven world-record trophies displayed as part of the Boone and Crockett Club's National Collection of Heads and Horns in the Cody Firearms Museum.

Scoring is based on measurements of antler or horn length, which are added to produce a total score. The trophies and scores are:

• Typical Mule Deer. Scored at 226 4/8 points, killed by Doug Burris, Jr., in Dolores County, Colo., in 1972.

• Stone Sheep. Scored at 196 6/8 points, killed by L.S. Chadwick on the Muskwa River, B.C., in 1936.

• Barren Frount Caribou. Scored at 465 1/8 points, killed by Roger Hedgecock on Keskio Creek, Alaska, in 1987.

• Quebec-Labrador Caribou. Scored at 474 6/8 points, killed by Zack Elbow at Nain, Labrador, in 1931.

• Rocky Mountain Goat. Scored at 56 6/8 points, killed by E.C. Haase in the Babine Mountains, B.C., in 1949.

• Woodland Caribou. Scored at 419 5/8 points, killed prior to 1910 in Newfoundland and given to the collection by H. Casimir deRahm.

• Non-Typical — Coues' Whitetail Deer. Scored at 158 4/8, found in Santa Cruz County, Ariz., in 1988 by Walter H. Pollock.

Roosevelt and other sportsmen throughout its history it has encouraged wildlife conservation and proposed and enforceable game laws, hunter ethics programs and fair chase in hunting.

Sawtooth areas open for holiday

Visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest will find many areas open for Memorial Day weekend.

The extended weather forecast for the weekend calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers. Daytime highs are expected to reach into the high 70s in the valleys with temperatures 10 to 15 degrees cooler in the mountains. Nighttime lows should range from 45-50 at lower levels.

Several camping sites at Redfish Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be open by the holiday weekend with full services and fees. Water, toilet facilities and garbage collection will be provided at Outlet, Mt. Heyburn and Sockeye Campgrounds at Redfish Lake. In addition, North Shore Picnic area will be open. Full services and fees at other campgrounds on the SNRA will begin June 15.

There are many sites in the Wood River corridor that are available, but campers will need to bring their own drinking water and be prepared to haul their trash home. These include North Fork Campground, Wood River Campground and sites and Murdock and Caribou Campgrounds.

Upper elevation trails throughout the SNRA remain snow-covered and are expected to open up by mid-July — for backpackers and hikers. The SNRA Visitor Center north of Ketchum is now open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for visitor assistance. Contact the center at 726-7672 for information on specific trails and areas.

All campgrounds in the Ketchum Ranger District are now open without services. Mountain bikers and hikers are encouraged to stay on lower elevation trails until the upper trails have an opportunity to dry. The district office reports Green Horn and Oak Creek Trails open. Trail Creek is open with rough, rocky spots in areas. Recreationists are advised to take caution due to slides occurring.

Fairfield Ranger District reports all campgrounds now open with full services. Fees at Baumgrenn are \$6 per night for a single family unit or \$10 for a group site. Family sites at Bounds Campground are \$5 per night and \$3 per night at Canyon. Campground hosts will be



available at Baumgartner and Bounds for the Memorial Day Weekend.

Sublett, Bennett Springs Picnic Area, Clear Creek and Thompson Flat Campgrounds will be open on the Burley Rauger District for the holiday weekend. No services will be available. Howell Canyon Road is open but remains under construction. Access to Lake Cleveland and Independence Lakes is not expected to open until late June or early July. Trails are not officially open at this time.

All campgrounds including Pettit, Upper and Lower Penstemon, Boxstetter, Father and Sons and Bear Gulch are open on the Twin Falls Ranger District. No water or trash pickup will be available. Please remember to pack it in and pack it out.

Rattlesnakes have been seen at lower elevation campground areas. Visitors are reminded to take caution.

Although most campgrounds, trails and roads are now available, the Forest Service reminds recreationists to be especially careful with campfires. Fire danger is currently rated high.

Abandoned campfires have been reported in the Twin Falls Ranger District. They can easily be rekindled by wind.

Personal use permits to cut firewood in the Sawtooth National Forest go on sale Friday at Forest Service Offices in Bruley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley, Fairfield and at the SNRA Headquarters. Woodcutters are reminded to be very careful with any fire or spark-producing device while in the forest. Woodcutters are also reminded that it is required to have a shovel and fire extinguisher ready and available when cutting wood. Due to the extended drought, woody materials in the forest are extremely dry.

The Redfish Lake Lodge will be open Friday.

Pair of zoo coyotes killed after biting girl's finger

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Zoo coyotes Jack and Jill went to death after a mother said one of the animals bit her 2-year-old girl when she stuck her finger in their cage.

Ariel Rogers approached the cage while her mother, Terry Reynolds-Rogers was doing volunteer work at the small zoo, curator Mary Mure said Tuesday. The mother lost sight of

the girl Saturday evening, heard her cry, and looked back to find the girl had a small cut on her right index finger, Ms. Mure said.

"It was an alleged, alleged bite," Ms. Mure said, adding that she understood the injury to be very minor. State animal control officers gave the mother

the choice of having the animals destroyed or having them quarantined and getting rabies shots for her daughter, Ms. Mure said. They were destroyed Monday.

Reynolds-Rogers, who is on the zoo's board of directors, said she reluctantly chose to have the animals killed because her family has a history of allergic reactions to rabies shots.

Schoth

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and a float-into-my float-tube. The part of scouting that stuck with me is "Be prepared." Besides, fly lines are like security blankets to a float-tuber. Changing lines gives him purpose, something to do that looks impressive when he doesn't have the clue where he's going to get his first fish of the day.

I used three flies for a basic comparison for the new concoctions, a "zuggub," a black "fluff butt" and a "marabou damsel." These three patterns catch bluegill. In a pattern species lake, they also catch bass and trout. While bluegill prospecting, an occasional bass or trout will jumpstart your heart and put an edge on your intensity.

I know it sounds like bird-cage lining, but the marabou-damsel took a bluegill the first cast. Water was shallow on the warm end of the lake. I figured I had my bluegills in grease. Bluegill are like chickens, one ought not to count them prior to filling. Thirty minutes later, my more fish had committed suicide. Here I had carefully planned a no-brain day and was being forced to think.

There were more than 30 people on the lake, most of them searching the south side. I scanned the lake and old foggy memories. I also switched the lines and switched flies. Years ago, I had made a coup in two little pockets opposite where everyone else was fishing. All the anglers on the south side told me that was where fish were caught last week. It also told me the fish were hammered, maybe nervous and stirred up. Besides, one guy had a ghetto blaster that he wanted to share with everyone inside a quarter-mile circle. I had my own fisherman but me and the resonating thump of the King Kong radio.

The zuggub did not catch a fish — unusual. The black fluff butt worked on a No. 1 slow sink line but strikes were tentative, like the bluegill were saying, "OK, I'll bite because my middle name is appetite, but can't you be better?" The fluff butt and I were working the edges, but it was pretty obvious I was going to run out of daylight before I caught a stringer of fish — and it was only 2 o'clock. I couldn't catch fish slower without stopping entirely. My

second choice pocket sits off the shoreline, a good 40 yards. I have never figured out completely why this patch of open water consistently produces fish. Even the bugs like it. The whole lake can be still and in the area, the bugs and fish are having a party. I suspect that the lake currents create a pocket of warm water.

I'm careful when I fish a place like this. I don't like witnesses and as far as I know, only one other fly fisherman can tell you where it is. He and I caught fish — bluegill and trout in this spot years ago when everyone else was just adding to their sustenance. Reuel, don't tell.

The experimental fly had a dash of sparkle, the life of marabou and the color of a brown damsel. Fishing got very good very fast. The stringer filled up with average bluegill and a couple of colorful punkies. As a bonus, I hit three trout and a dozen bass from 8 to 12 inches. One of the trout sailed to high I figured every float tuber on the lake would rush over to help me — but they didn't.

All of the trout and bass are still in the lake, as are most of the bluegill. There are 32 fillets to take beside the fried potatoes for my wife and I. Was it the fly, the favorite spot or my wily technique that provided this good fishing? Maybe, or all combined did it. Maybe, more likely, it warmed up enough that the bluegill got active. When I left the spot, there was a chill in the air. No other angler was left on the water in boat or tube. An older, grizzled fisherman had a rod stuck off the bank. He tended the fire more than the rod. He was probably frying fish.

Warren Schoth operates a fly-fishing shop in Wendell.

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Guide says he's no outlaw, despite no contest plea

PARAGONAH, Utah (AP) — Val Robb was sentenced Thursday for pleading no contest to poaching a cougar. Friday, he went bear hunting. "I had to get out in the woods and clear my mind," said Robb, who claims to be the best hunting guide in Utah. "I'm pretty disappointed in the government and the way they beat you up until you give in."

He and his three sons pleaded no contest to illegal possession of protected wildlife, a cougar. Three of them paid \$1,000 and a fourth surrendered a pickup truck to cover the fine as part of a plea agreement with the Iron County Attorney's Office.

Wildlife agents said Val Robb and his sons are the most cunning poachers they've faced in 15 years in Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. They say it took three years to nab Robb's Red Creek Outfitters.

"These guys were the toughest to get close to that I've ever run into," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Special Agent Douglas McKenna of

Salt Lake City. "Don't let Val Robb fool you. He is very smart."

Robb, a Utah Department of Transportation supervisor, said he's merely a good hunter whose ability to bag the biggest bucks, cougars and bear made game wardens jealous.

"I'm the most successful hunting guide in Utah, no doubt about it," he said. "I think I'm a real outlaw. I'm not a damn criminal and I'm not a damn poacher. They screwed me."

In exchange for the no-contest plea to state charges, the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed not to pursue charges that they transported the cougar across state lines.

"This office and the game officers involved are all very happy with this outcome," said Chief Deputy Iron County Attorney Kyle Latimer.

As a result of the plea, Robb and

son Brandon will likely lose their hunting privileges in Utah and surrounding states.

But it won't stop him from being a guide to other hunters, since Utah is the only western state that does not regulate guides and outfitters.

Robb maintains he and his sons are innocent of arranging for agent McKenna to kill a 7½-foot male cougar without a permit issued in February 1990.

He claims the threat of federal

felony charges were a surprise which forced them into accepting the plea bargain. Had they gone to trial, he said, they would have won.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources decided to send McKenna into Robb's operation in 1989.

"They had not been able to catch him overtly, so they wanted to go undercover and they needed a new face," McKenna said. "After watching these people (the Robbs) in action, I don't think any uniformed officer could have caught them."

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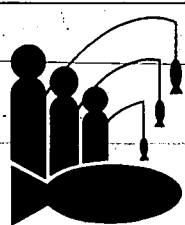
BOISE — On Wednesday, May 13, Governor Cecil D. Andrus signed a proclamation naming June 1-7 "National Fishing Week in Idaho," in conjunction with the nationwide celebration.

Special events at this year's proclamation signing included a visit with Timothy Dunne, Western Regional Champion of the BASSmasters-BF Casting Kids competition sponsored by Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society and British Petroleum.

The 12-year-old from Jerome will compete in the National Bassmasters Tournament in Birmingham, Ala., this August against five other regional representatives. They will be competing for a \$5,000 college scholarship.

The governor also made a plea for anyone with rods and reels put away and forgotten to donate them to the Rods for Kids program. The program is headed by Larry Raganin of the Snake River Bassmasters, a local affiliate of BASS. People can drop off new or serviceable rods and reels at any Fish and Game office to be distributed to needy or underprivileged youth through the program.

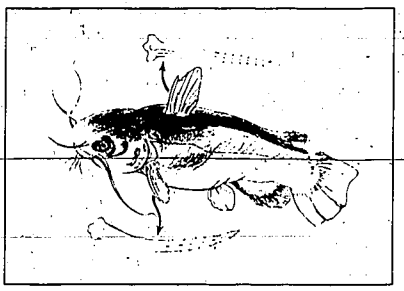
Hook into some facts on anglers



TAKE A FRIEND FISHING

- Americans nationwide spend \$28 billion per year on fishing.
- June 15 is Idaho Outdoor Day and Free Fishing Day. Agencies which manage our natural resources have joined to make camping and fishing free of charge. Fishing clinics and other events will occur in most areas of the state.
- More than 325,000 Idahoans purchase a fishing or hunting license each year.
- Of the 413,320 housing units in Idaho, 186,412, or 45 percent, have at least one angler living in them.
- Nearly 200,000 nonresidents come here to hunt or fish.
- Idaho collected \$16.3 million in revenue from sales of licenses and tags in 1990.
- \$9.8 million comes to Idaho from federal excise taxes on hunting and fishing in Idaho each year.
- About 8.6 million user days are spent hunting and fishing in Idaho each year.
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- About 60,000 square miles of Idaho is public land used by hunters and anglers.
- Idaho has 26,000 miles of rivers, 225,000 acres of lakes and 239,000 acres of reservoirs.
- Idaho has more than 80 species of fish. Fourteen are native game fish and 28 introduced game fish.

Handle with care



Idaho Department of Fish and Game illustration

Did you know that catfish have spines? If not, you'll quickly learn the first time you handle one. Catfish have spines at the leading edge of the pectoral fins on their sides and dorsal fin on top of their back. They are very sharp; most have barbs and a type of poison, or venom, in or on the spines. It isn't fatal, most likely won't even make you sick, but it will make that puncture wound a sore spot to remind you to be careful about handling catfish.

Can fish eye in the sky save steelhead from further decline?

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The steelhead is just minding its own business. Doing what comes naturally.

Flopped on its side, nose whipping to and fro, the big fish is digging — seriously, as if it's getting paid by the job — not the hour.

Lying 2 feet below glassy water, it cannot see the picnic tables at Flaming Geyser State Park south of Seattle, nor the 12-bedroom mansions with two-acre lawns and three-Jeep garages just down river.

Obsessed with constructing its own master suite, a 3-by-5-foot gravel "redd," or spawning bed for its offspring, it is acting on instincts older than most topsoil.

All of which means the fish is not prepared for the helicopter.

It doesn't even notice the aircraft swooping low from the east, until it's too late.

"Swing back around there, Doug. I think we've got some," Washington state wildlife biologist Steve Foley says over a headset microphone in the chopper's front seat.

Pilot Doug Utecht swings back around — in an arc sharp enough to make passengers cancel lunch plans and think twice about dinner. Foley peers 100 feet straight down, adjusts his polarized glasses, speaks into a tape recorder and makes a mental note.

Green River Steelhead No. 225 has just

'It's a real concern this year that a fair number might not even get out of the gravel. We've seen that in the past.'

— Steve Foley, Washington state wildlife biologist

been counted. It didn't feel a thing. But its offspring — night-owls — their lives — to the wildlife department's aerial peeping Tom.

It is an ironic combination, the helicopter and the steelhead. Technology at its most complex struggling to assist nature at its most basic.

It is a routine born of necessity, namely a recent sharp decline in most West Coast wild steelhead runs. Hatchery-raised steelhead are holding their own. But like its stream-bred cousin, the Pacific salmon, the wild steelhead is swimming on the brink of disaster.

Rivers such as the Green were hit with emergency fishing closures this spring. And for the first time, Western Washington anglers will be hit with catch-and-release rules for wild steelhead in most rivers this summer.

Overfishing, pollution and habitat degradation all get blame for reducing numbers of the popular sport fish. Sea lions have gobbled two-thirds of what was a strong Cedar River run. Yet not even experts agree on a single cause — or cure — for the general species decline.

They do agree on two things: For the steelhead, it's not too late. And small steps — such as regulating water flows over dams for Tacoma and Seattle city watersheds — pay big dividends.

Foley's flights, from March to June, provide a rock-by-rock, up-to-date assessment of spawning stocks. Redds are clearly visible from the air, because steelies overturn algae-covered rocks in building them, leaving a tell-tale patch of light gravel. Those counted on one flight are marked, with colored rocks dropped from boats, to avoid double counting on a subsequent flight.

State officials use the data to set seasons and consider new regulations. The flights are expensive. About \$400 an hour, or, as Foley frequently reminds, \$7 a minute. Half the cost of Snotomith system flights are borne by the Tulalip Tribes. The state pays the rest, acknowledging that the aerial surveillance is an expensive but necessary tool.

Ample water is a particular concern in this low-snow year, when steelhead will compete with swimming pools, sprinklers and toilets for late-summer supplies. In

previous dry years, such as 1986 and 1987, many young steelhead died on the rocks when rivers shrank in their beds.

"It's a real concern this year that a fair number might not even get out of the gravel," Foley says as the chopper snakes its way down the Green. "We've seen that in the past."

To avoid that, the state works with city water managers, who are doing what they can to accommodate the steelhead. Water once released from reservoirs in the spring is maintained longer for steady flows in July, when fish hatch.

Volunteers on the Green River are giving fish there yet another boost — literally. A fish trap maintained by the South King County chapter of Trout Unlimited this spring captured a lone steelie attempting to spawn above Howard Hanson dam, which has no fish ladder. The fish, dubbed Adam, was released in the reservoir above the dam, becoming the first steelhead in 81 years to swim those waters. Since then, another 50 have been moved from the trap to the reservoir.

If that success continues, hundreds of miles closed to steelhead since the dam was built could be effectively reopened.

But river-habitat is only half the battle, anglers and biologists say. For some reason, fewer and fewer steelhead have been returning from the sea to reproduce in fresh water on the slopes of the Cascades.

Steelhead typically spend their first one

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— Steve Foley

to two years in the river where they were born, migrate to sea for one to two years, then return.

"We're in a downward trend," Foley says. "Usually when 100 smolts go out, maybe 10 will come back. Now it's dropped off. Maybe five or three will come back."

Biologists don't know why. When a fish goes to sea, it can't be tracked.

"There's only so much you can do," Foley says. "If there's no snowpack, where do you get it? It's just like having a farm. If you have less land, you raise fewer critters. If you have a smaller stream bed, you don't grow as many fish."

That's the rub. Anglers who frequent the Green also frolic on green lawns. Predator and prey depend on the same liquid source of life, with one major difference.

Steelhead can't think twice before flush-

Controlled hunts info due out this month

BOISE — Hunters interested in Idaho controlled hunts for deer, elk, antelope or black bear should watch for the publication of regulation brochures and application cards this month according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

This year's possibilities include about 3,000 more controlled hunt permits for elk, including a hunt in Owyhee County for the first time since 1972. More deer permits and some new deer hunts are also planned.

Controlled hunt applications must be postmarked no later than June 30, accompanied by a cashier's check,

money order or certified check for the correct amount. Personal checks are not accepted. Nonresidents who have already purchased a deer or elk must be sure to enter the tag number on their application for a controlled hunt permit, and if successful, return the tag to Fish and Game for validation in the controlled hunt.

All applicants will be notified by mail before Aug. 10. Fees for hunting licenses will not be returned, but fees for controlled hunt applications will be returned to the unsuccessful applicants.

The odds of success in controlled hunts generally run much higher than

general seasons. The average success rate in general deer seasons was 42 percent in 1991, while those in controlled hunts enjoyed a 67 percent success rate. Elk hunters saw a 19 percent success rate in general seasons, while those in controlled hunts rated 51 percent.

For residents, a controlled hunt permit application for deer is \$14, elk \$22. Nonresidents who have already paid \$126 for, and received a tag, need only submit the \$4 application fee for the controlled hunt. A nonresident elk permit/tag application is \$257. If the tag is already in possession, applying for the drawing is \$6.

Sheep hunt tag applicants will learn fate soon

BOISE — Those who applied for a 1992 sheep hunt will be learning whether they drew by mid-June.

If they didn't, there is another chance to hunt sheep in 1992. For \$10, any person eligible to hunt a bighorn can get a chance in the first lottery sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

It is a general-season bighorn tag in the sense that it allows the hunter to move to any unit with an open

sheep hunt, rather than select one hunt in advance and stick with it.

Tickets can be obtained by picking up a coupon a many hunting and fishing license vendors or at any Fish and Game office. Tickets are available until July 20. The drawing will be July 22.

The proceeds will go to Idaho's Wildlife disease research program.

Mercury levels prompt warning about fish from Carson River

CARSON CITY (AP) — High mercury levels in fish caught in the Carson River near Fallon prompted state Health Officer Don Kwalick to warn today that the fish pose a public health problem.

Kwalick said the elevated mercury levels were noted in a study conducted by the state Division of Environmental Protection. He added the study is continuing.

The Health Division is warning that people shouldn't eat more than one meal per week of fish caught in the Carson River below Lahontan Dam and in all waters in Lahontan Valley.

The division also says children under age 12 and pregnant or nurs-

ing women shouldn't eat any of the fish, and children 12 to 15 years old should limit meals of such fish to no more than four ounces per week.

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Sporting clays offer the closest simulation to hunting

The Associated Press

It's called sporting clays, and it's the closest thing there is to a day in the field. The birds are round clay targets, like small Frisbees, but they can come from the left or the right, bounce on the ground, fly right at you or seem to break out of cover right at your feet — just like a ruffed grouse.

"The idea is to duplicate hunting situations, but there is always an open season" on the clay pigeons, says Bob Davis, president of the United States Sporting Clays Association, based in Dallas.

The big difference between sporting clays and other types of shotgun games, such as trap, skeet or Starshot, is that there are a variety of shooting conditions on every course.

One stop may be set to simulate duck hunting, another ruffed grouse, a third rabbit and pheasant together.

The game originated in England and spread to the United States.

"There are 250 or so ranges associated with us and 250 or so that are private facilities, each having 500 or 600 members. The growth of the sport has been fairly phenomenal," Davis says.

The secret to its success is that while it can be used as practice for hunting, it is a challenging game in its own right, a game in which practice raises your score.

"It's a self-contained sport, just like golf or any other sport," Davis says. "It offers the fun and joy of shooting.

The idea is to duplicate hunting situations, but there is always an open season (on the clay pigeons).'

— Bob Davis, president of the U.S. Sporting Clays Association

"It also offers the hunter the opportunity to practice under controlled conditions all those shots he would see in the field. There's no way to perfectly simulate hunting with a clay

target, but this is as close to it as you ever will get."

Courses are similar to golf courses, but there are shooting stands instead of tees. Each shooting stand offers a different shooting situation. Some are short paths. The shooter must be ready for a "bird" to flush out of the brush at any step.

Another may be over water, with the targets thrown to simulate ducks flaring just before they drop to land among the decoys.

Usually there are several shots at each stand — offered singly or two birds at a time.

A normal layout has about 10 stands.

Some courses have fewer and some are laid out like a golf course — 18 holes, 72 targets.

It's a labor-intensive sport. Each hole has to be manned by an attendant, out of sight, who

loads the traps, which fire the clay targets. Costs are comparable to a round of golf.

Davis said the best way to get started is to call a range, usually listed in the Yellow Pages, and ask if they have a teaching pro on staff. If not, buy a gun from a quality sporting goods shop. They usually have lists of certified instructors.

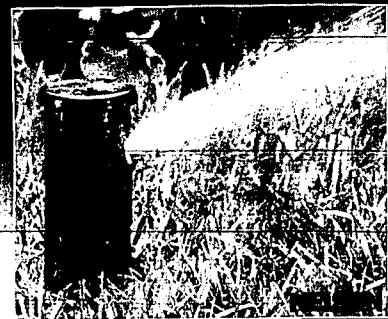
The 12-gauge is the preferred shotgun. Use the lowest velocity target loads available, Davis says. "You're just trying to break the target, not kill a bird, and the lighter load causes less recoil and makes it easier on your shoulder."

The highest concentration of ranges is in the Northeast. Another large group is in the Midwest, Davis says. "Where you find concentrations of people you will find sporting clays."

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Around the valley

Boise woman, Oregon man die in accident

BOISE - A one-car accident has killed a Boise woman and an Oregon man on Interstate 84 near Glenns Ferry, Elmore County authorities say.

Mary Stewart, 73, was driving a small car westbound on the freeway when she apparently drifted off the left edge of the road at about 3:17 p.m., Tuesday, a county dispatcher said.

She overcorrected, and the car slid across the road, hitting a rock wall. Stewart and the passenger in the front seat, Ermal Loomis, 70, were killed. Edward Aspirtare, 68, was in the back seat and was thrown forward.

Aspirtare was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was reported in very serious condition.

Loomis and Aspirtare were from Ontario, Ore. Stewart and Loomis were wearing their shoulder harnesses only.

Witnesses said Stewart may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Public hearing will consider draft of Basic Education plan

TWIN FALLS - A public hearing on the draft of the state's Adult Basic Education plan will be at 4 p.m. today in room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome County extends deadline for dumping tires

JEROME - Owners of used tires have been given an extension to a May 1 deadline for dumping tires at the Jerome County landfill.

The county commissioners said that the landfill will accept tires for an indefinite period of time.

"This is in accordance with a recommendation by the Association of Counties," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

The tires will be stockpiled at the landfill pending a decision on how the tires can be properly disposed of, she said.

A fee of \$1 for passenger car tires, \$2.50 for truck tires and \$5 for tractors tires will be charged at the landfill gate.

Register vehicles, boats early to avoid long holiday lines

TWIN FALLS - Officials are warning Memorial Day travelers to get in and register their boats, campers or recreational vehicles early.

The Idaho Transportation Department said that Idaho travelers traditionally wait until the last minute, and register vehicles at an average of five times the usual number.

"When registrations come in that fast, the department's statewide computer system slows down, which slows the process even more.

"If you want to avoid long lines, we suggest you register your vehicle before that date," department Registration Services Manager Herb Kinney said.

Cowboy poet will perform benefit show at CSI May 30

TWIN FALLS - Famed Idaho cowboy poetry artist Howard Norskog will do a benefit show at CSI on May 30. The proceeds will go toward the Iron Horse Roundup, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Shoshone Depot and railroad.

The benefit, in conjunction with Twin Falls Western Days, will also feature a singer and guitar player. There will be two shows, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Norskog has staged over 85 different poetry gatherings throughout the west. He's been on Idaho Falls TV, written 5 books and been featured on National Public Radio.

Tickets for the benefit show can be purchased at Judy's Book Store, Vancor Jewelry, Claudes Sports, Petersen's Western Wear, and the Homestead.

Tickets are also available at locations in Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, and Shoshone. General admission is \$6.00, and \$5 for senior citizens.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Candidates meet deputies to clear the air

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The three men running for Twin Falls County sheriff met with deputies and other county employees Wednesday night to tell how they plan to run the department.

Republican candidate and Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said he called the meeting to dispel rumors of planned dismissals that have dogged his campaign since early in the race.

Rumors that he was planning to fire employees and that he already has chosen people to fill key positions such as chief deputy were unfounded, Edwards said.

"There will be no drastic changes. I want to stress the team concept," Edwards said.

Former Idaho State Police officer Gene

Bolton said the rumors were putting stress on his own campaign, and he was glad to clear the air.

"I had people coming to me and putting me in the middle of it," Bolton said. "The rumors aren't coming from me. I'm running on my 26 years of experience."

Bolton and Edwards will meet in Tuesday's Republican primary election, with the winner facing independent candidate Wayne Touseley in November.

The closed-door meeting was amicable, with no real barbs being thrown between the candidates or the deputies, said Touseley, a sheriff's deputy who heads security at the courthouse.

"Mostly people wanted to know 'what's

my future?' and things like that," Touseley said.

All of the candidates said change will have to come to the office gradually without wholesale personnel changes or restructuring.

"I don't plan on firing anybody," Touseley said. "There's a lot of expertise in the office."

Edwards said he stressed to the deputies that he wants to work with them "and if they don't want to work with me, I hope they go down the road."

Bolton said he hopes the 90-minute meeting helped put the employees' minds at ease about their future under the next sheriff, who will take over for retiring Sheriff Jim Mann in January.

After the meeting, few deputies would comment about what they heard.

"It was informational," Deputy Jim Wood said. "It did not change my mind."

"The biggest part of it was about how to make the department better. What they are going to do to help us do a better job," Deputy Dan Mord said.

Later in the evening, Edwards and Bolton attended a debate on cable television in which they sounded familiar themes of experience and leadership.

Both men stressed the need for a well-managed emergency E911 telephone system.

Deputies and dispatchers must be trained to take on the new duties the system will bring, Bolton said.

Edwards said he would like to see the system centrally located in Twin Falls County.

Hydro plans draw opposition

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

BUHL - A group of local residents, unhappy with plans for three hydroelectric projects on the Snake River, let the developer's representatives know their displeasure Wednesday.

Larry Faulkner and Paul Erickson of LB Industries of Boise took almost 100 people on a tour of proposed hydro projects at Empire, Boulder and Kanaka rapids.

"They have not been cooperative with this valley - until now," said Clyde McClain of Buhl, one of the organizers of the opposition group known as the Three Rapids Coalition.

The tour included Buhl-area residents, elected officials and field representatives of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho - all interested in learning more about the proposed projects.

But many of the specifics they had come to find out were answered with generalities or went unanswered.

The 3.9-megawatt Empire Rapids project's intake would be built above the rapids in a natural cove of the river. The water would be directed under the Clear Lake grade and into a concrete channel 35 feet wide, 18 feet deep and 1,300 feet long and diverted to a powerhouse about the size of the golf course clubhouse.

A megawatt is 1 million watts, or the amount of power needed to light 10,000 hundred-watt light bulbs.

A portion of the rock outcrop that includes Clear Lake Country Club's 14th tee, which overlooks the Snake River and the rapids, would have to be blasted away to make room for the channel and an access road. Power lines also would follow the road back to an existing power line.

Power poles about 35 feet tall would



Clyde McClain, with loudspeaker, questions L. B. Industries' Paul Erickson about the environmental impact from a proposed hydroelectric project on Empire Rapids.

Mayor Ted Pence said. The view from the trademark 14th tee is "one of the river's bright spots," he said.

But Faulkner and Erickson couldn't say exactly where the channel would be or exactly how much of the rock would have to be removed.

"A lot of people just don't like it," Buhl

None of the three projects include dams, but all would divert a portion of the river's flow down a channel to a powerhouse. They would leave a minimum of about

1,000 cubic feet per second of water in the river. A cubic foot per second equals 448 gallons per minute.

"This river is already in big trouble," said Dan Dangle, a Buhl accountant. He also

Please see RIVER/2

Idaho Power will move to absorb Prairie Power

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. will add a lot of territory, but not many customers, when it takes over Prairie Power Cooperative.

The utility, Idaho's largest, this week filed papers with the Public Utilities Commission to finalize a deal started last year.

Prairie Power Cooperative serves an 800-square mile area including parts of Camas and Elmore counties. It has 683 customers, most residential.

The cooperative gets its power from Bonneville Power Administration but under the deal would buy from Idaho Power.

Under the terms proposed, Idaho Power would take over \$1.9 million in long-term debt of the cooperative and would put \$2 million into system improvements.

The company is to open a Fairfield office to serve Prairie customers as well as existing Idaho Power customers in the area. Four of the five employees are to be current Prairie employees.

Prairie customers would get a 15-percent rate reduction, and rates would be frozen for 10 years, an overall \$100,000 annual decrease in revenue.

Even with the reductions, Prairie's rates would be higher than Idaho Power rates to other customers in its service territory.

"Due to the rural nature of the area that will be served and the improvements Idaho Power will make to the Prairie distribution system, the higher rates for the 10-year period will provide a bridge for the merging of the Prairie service area customers into the Idaho (Power) system," the company told the commission.

Teacher faces abuse charge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA - A fourth-grade teacher at Acequia Elementary School was charged Wednesday with sexually abusing five students at the school, the Minidoka County prosecutor said.

"I am innocent, and I plan to fight this with all I've got," teacher Brent Pierce said in a telephone interview from his home in Burley.

Pierce has not been arrested, but will be summoned into court to answer to five counts of sexual abuse of a minor under 16, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. said.

Pierce has been suspended with pay. He said he has been a teacher for six years, but would not say if all six years have been spent at Acequia, a tiny town in east-central Minidoka County.

Minidoka County School District Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavleck

would say only that a group of students spoke with Acequia's principal on May 12 and made allegations of improper conduct.

After a brief, informal investigation by school officials, that employee was told not to come to work until the charges have been resolved, Pavleck said.

The charges against Pierce stem from allegations of "unlawful touching" between January and May of this year, Creason said. The students involved were all females and the alleged incidents happened at the school, he said.

A first appearance in Magistrate Court is tentatively scheduled for May 27, Creason said, adding that he has not spoken with Pierce.

Sexual abuse of a minor under 16 carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison, Creason said.

Where they stand

Gooding County Commissioner, District 3:

How would you like to see the 911 system set up in Gooding County?

Bill Emerson

"There's quite a controversy going on right now, and there's a lot of money involved in this issue. I was talking to the people who are running the system, and I've arrived at the conclusion that we can save a lot of money and keep it local.

"The people that work as dispatchers now in the local offices also work as drivers licence clerks, as secretaries, as file clerks - when they're not answering the phones. We still have to have those people.

"So taking the 911 and sending it to Denver is not going to cut one bit of cost here, and we're going to pay millions of dollars to AT&T for line charges to transmit back and forth to Denver.

"The price to install this system in Lincoln County is \$15,000, and Gooding County is the same."



Bill Henslee

"I personally feel the regional system would be fine. With the state of the art system they have, it would work as well in Boise as anywhere. The benefit would be the cost, mainly. I'm not sure what the complete cost is, but the present system they're looking at, I believe Gooding County's share will be 14 percent of the total cost, and if it was a local system, you'd be looking at a tax burden of 100 percent."

"Also, E911 should be funded by a charge on all phone bills and not just by property owners."



Vernon Mason

"They give you this line that because we're here local, they know where everybody lives. I've lived here for 59 years, and my wife went into convulsions last Friday, and they went to everyone of my brother's houses cause the dispatcher was saying 'Mason.'"

"I gave them my rural number, but they said they didn't know how to read that anyway. I don't think you'd have that with the enhanced system.

"I'd like to see the most efficient and economical solution, and I don't know what that is, yet, but I do know what happened in my situation."



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Jerome officials find vandalism frustrating, look for restitution

By H.R. Weisz
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome city officials are a little frustrated over vandalism in town and are hoping to make the vandals pay for the destruction.

Restrooms in the city park had been damaged last weekend, rendering the public facilities inoperable, Mayor Gerald Oster said. Camozzi Park restrooms had been vandalized last month.

As a result, the council changed city policy and had the restrooms locked after dark.

"It's too bad vandals around Jerome are dictating the policies of the city," Councilman Rocky Jackson told the council Tuesday.

Police Chief George Silver III told the council a juvenile had been arrested for allegedly damaging the city property. Another juvenile and an adult are suspects, Silver said. He advised the council to get costs for repairing the restrooms; so the vandals can be charged for the repairs.

In a related matter, the council heard a request from the Jerome Crime Stoppers group that the telephone number used for reporting crimes be moved from the city police department to the county sheriff dispatch office. The move will give a 24-hour answering service.

In other business, the council:

- Denied a request by Dorothy Johnson to have her property rezoned to allow a single-wide mobile home. The city had changed Johnson's zoning to allow the electric block to avoid spot or unbalanced zoning.

- Ivan Stone, chairman of the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, said the area was already a patchwork of zoning.

- "Even the city's roads and alleys make it a patchwork place," he said. "There is no opposition from any of the neighbors. I feel strong on an owner being allowed to do as they choose on their property."

- Johnson asked that her \$75 application fee be refunded since her request was changed to the whole block.

- The council will consider her request.

- Heard the second reading of ordinances to create the office of a city administrator and to establish reimbursement to developers of subdivisions.

- Decided that water meters in the city should be checked to determine why water is disappearing and not

recorded for billing.

According to city records, up to \$160,000 could be lost per year if water losses continue. An investigation conducted last month revealed the water loss was not the result of leaks in the pipes.

"About two-thirds of our meters are the old models," Larry Peine, city administrator, said in suggesting the water loss could be the result of faulty meters.

- Approved purchase of a 1988 Chevrolet Caprice for the police department at a cost of \$3,000 and three pages for the fire department at a cost of \$1,350.

- Hired Susanne Vining as swimming pool manager at an hourly rate of \$6.50. New fees were established and approval given to allow full-time city employees to receive family passes to the pool.

- Endorsed a request from John Cook, director of the street department, and Bob Culver, water department supervisor, that residents be asked again to conserve both city and irrigator water.

- Vote down to 70 percent in the ditches and 70 percent won't feed all the city," Cook said. "This is an emergency situation."

- Sprinkling laws is allowed only on an odd/even basis, Culver said.

Death notices

Dorothy H. Greening
BUHL - Dorothy H. Greening, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Richard D. Greenwalt
TWIN FALLS - Richard D. Greenwalt, 62, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at the Colorado Plains Medical Center in Fort Morgan.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Wiggins Community Church in Wiggins, Colo., with the Rev. Gary Meade officiating. Burial will be at the Memory Garden Cemetery in Fort Morgan. Memorials may be made to the

church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jolliffe Mortuary in Fort Morgan.

Grace M. Monk

WENDELL - Grace M. Monk, 85, of Wendell, died Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary J. Stewart

BOISE - Mary J. Stewart, 73, of Boise, died Tuesday, May 19, 1992, in an automobile accident near Glenn Ferry. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Services

Kenneth Dale Gobel, of Twin Falls, graveside service noon today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Helen Payne Barney, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church in Nampa; ashes will be interred at a graveside service Friday at Kohler Lawn Cemetery in Nampa.

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Norman Hunt, Benjamin Post, Merijane Casteel and son, Sherry Romans and Treva Trautwein, all of Twin Falls; Margaret Bliss of Gooding; Frank Macheck of Buhl; and Maria Turazon and daughter of Wendell.

Births
A son was born to Kristina and Tony Bavaro, Karen and Adair Johnson and to Merijane and Chris Casteel, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Christine Allshouse, Brenda Burgoyne, Rosa Gurule, Karen Johnson and Donald Sawyer, all of Bury; Margarita Arango of Coaley; Fern Manning and Cicero Maxson, both of Paul; and Reed Broadhead of Rupert.

Released
Robert Beagle, Jean Petersen and Karen Johnson, all of Bury; Delane Fetzer and Dorothy Uhl, both of Rupert; and Jim Hill of Declo.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Webster of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Gildardo Arteaga of Oakley; and to Bernadette Barua of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cecilia Oltos of Rupert.

Released
Drew Hilling of Rupert.

Obituaries



Jordan P. Bashline

TWIN FALLS - Jordan Pauline Bashline, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Samuel and Laura Blake Bashline of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 18, 1992, at Primary Children's Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City following a drowning accident in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 3, 1989, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Samuel and Laura Blake Bashline. Jordan loved life and was full of endless energy and spirit. She loved her brothers, her sister and her dog, Sparky. Jordan had sparkling blue eyes and a smile for the world. She will be truly missed by many.

Survivors include her parents, Sam and Laura Bashline of Twin Falls, one sister, Evn Ruster age seven, one brother, Joshua, age 10, two stepbrothers, Shaddock, age nine of Salmon and Eric, age 14 of Sacramento, Calif., maternal grandmother, Shirley Blake of Twin Falls, paternal grandmother, Peggy Smith of Salmon, Jordan's self-adopted grandparents, Gene and Gladys Ruster of Twin Falls, four uncles, Bob Blake of Twin Falls, Ken and John Blake of Boise and Steve Meyers of Texas, and three aunts, Kathy Kallits of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Tammy Verbeck of Salmon and Elaine of Oklahoma. Jordan also has many cousins, and other relatives and friends who loved her.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Veld-Martin officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jordan Bashline Memorial Fund, in care of West One Bank, P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls ID 83303. This fund is being established for the purpose of fencing or enclosing the Prairie Coulee so that tragedies such as this might be avoided in the future.



James L. Gohl

TWIN FALLS - James L. Gohl, 22, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 17, 1992, in a drowning accident.

He was born June 12, 1969, in Boise, Idaho. He graduated from Murrain High School in 1989, and had attended the College of Southern Idaho. He married Kristin

For obituary rate information, call 733-0331, extension 278

Alta F. Savaria

HAILEY - Alta Frances Savaria, 84, of Hailey, died Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey of a lingering illness.

She was born July 5, 1907, in Washoe, Nev., the daughter of Bruce Albert and Vina Smith Fitzpatrick. She married Walter Albert Savaria on Nov. 16, 1926, in Twin Falls. They moved to North Star above Hailey in 1936, and to Hailey in 1941. Mr. Savaria preceded her in death in 1952. She then took an adult education course from Marie Smith at the Hailey High School and later took employment at Sparo, Ritz and later at J.C. Penney Store in Hailey. She was a bookkeeper and clerk. About 1954, she went to work for the Wood River Merc. as a bookkeeper and retired in 1972.

She was a member of the Baptist Church, and the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 41, of which she had held all offices and was a past noble grand.

Survivors include two sons, Milton Albert Savaria of Challo, Idaho, and James R. Savaria of Hailey, Idaho, one daughter, Diana Dee Briggs of Sandy, Utah, two sisters, Edna Mae Clear of Chicago, Ill., and Fern Davidson of Seattle, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and her parents.

The family would like to thank the staff and doctors at Blaine County Medical Center and the Blaine County Manor for their excellent care.

Inurnment services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at the Hailey Cemetery, with the Rev. Howard Foreman officiating. Rebekah services will also be held by the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 41, with Noble Grand Nancy Bowcut conducting.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Blaine County Medical Center or to Blaine County Manor, Box 927, Hailey ID 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Edna H. Calhoun

TWIN FALLS - Edna Hazel Calhoun, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a short illness.

She was born June 13, 1913, in Laverne, Okla., the daughter of Tom and Olla Belle Morris. She was raised and educated in Laverne, Okla., and married Chester Calhoun in 1929 in Laverne. They moved to Twin Falls in 1936. She was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Chester of Twin Falls, a son, Elvin Calhoun, also of Twin Falls; and a daughter, Loretta-Spencer-Payette of Idaho. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, Judith Lux of Twin Falls, Hazel DeLaGrava of Lordsburg, N.M., Elvin Calhoun Jr. of Twin Falls, Mike Spencer and Lorna Lynn Huffman, both of Ontario, Ore., Patrick Spencer and Lendell Spencer, both of Fort Worth, Texas, and Malinda Spencer of Lake Tahoe, Nev.; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Alfred Calhoun, three brothers and five sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 8 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

EPA proposes fine of \$99,280

for improper asbestos removal

By N.S. Nokkventer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The federal government has proposed a fine of nearly \$100,000 against a local company and a Nevada firm that demolished an old flour mill here last year.

Twin Falls businessmen Leo, Steve and Tim Soran, who do business as LST Enterprises, and Arthur Leeson of A&Z Metals of Hawthorne, Nev., were named in the complaint that charges the companies released cancer-causing asbestos fibers into the air.

The EPA proposed a fine of \$99,280.

Steve Soran said Wednesday that LST Enterprises has submitted its case to the EPA and that he preferred not to comment until it is resolved.

Leeson has not answered the complaint, according to the EPA.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring fiber known to cause lung cancer and other lung ailments.

The complaint charges that the company conducted the uncontrolled demolition of a building containing the substance. They were conducting a salvage operation of the old mill behind the Depot Grill restaurant on Shoshone Street South.

According to the EPA, the contractor removed parts of the building and let it collapse with asbestos parts still inside.

The complaint stems from a March 1991 inspection.

It's not a criminal case, and the EPA doesn't have to prove the companies knew the act was wrong, said Armin Nolan of the EPA's hazardous air pollutants enforcement division.

The companies have to comply with the law, whether they are aware of it or not, she said.

Federal regulations require that, before demolition, buildings be surveyed for asbestos. Any asbestos that would release fibers if disturbed must be removed, and the EPA must be notified before the demolition begins.

It is the responsibility of the owner and contractor to make sure these requirements are met, said Rebecca Goehring, EPA's asbestos program coordinator for Idaho.

The companies named in the complaint did not comply, she charged.

The complaints allow the companies 30 days to respond to the charges and to contest the penalties, either through a hearing before a judge or through an informal settlement with EPA.

The proposed fine is the EPA's first use of its new authority to collect fines for violations of the federal Clean Air Act without having to go to court.

River

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questioned the economic viability of the projects.

The 6.85-megawatt Kanaka Rapids and the 4.5-megawatt Boulder Rapids projects would be similar to the Empire project.

"I don't think we need it," said Gary Wright, who owns property adjacent to Kanaka Rapids.

Everybody wants electricity, but nobody wants the facility in his back yard, Faulkner said.

In the process of getting all the required permits, LB Industries has been dealing with 19 different agencies, Faulkner said. These agencies cover all concerns, he said.

But if LB Industries doesn't develop the sites, somebody else will, Faulkner said. He told the group that Idaho Power Co. is a net importer of energy and will have a power deficit by 1997.

"It's misleading to say Idaho Power is a net importer of power," Bill Smallwood replied.

The utility owns an interest in coal-burning power plants in Nevada and Wyoming, which form a substantial part of the utility's power supply.

The utility also exports power. Power from Upper Salmon Falls Dam, for instance, goes to Jackpot and Wells, Nev.

Federal law requires Idaho Power to buy the power at the "avoided cost," or at what it would cost Idaho Power to go out and build a coal-burning power plant to produce power - about 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour.

Idaho Power could buy the power from an out-of-state producer at the same price, but without the small hydro plants on the rapids, said Jim Lunte of Buhl.

Faulkner said the projects wouldn't affect the rapids.

But they would affect the view, the group responded.

The company may be dealing with a lot of bureaucrats, but "you're going to have to deal with the people who live here," said Teddy Kesson.

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Magic Valley

Minidoka board selects new language texts

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka School District members selected their textbooks for the new language arts program to be introduced next year.

Three textbooks for the district's Integrated Whole Language Arts program were selected by a district-appointed curriculum committee recently. The committee was made up of parents, teachers and administrators.

The textbook publishers will provide training for the teachers, and they will be modifying their texts to fit in with the new language program. Integrated Whole Language deals with reading, spelling, phonics, comprehension and grammar.

— In other school business:

- High school music instructor David Cole said he spent \$318 per student to take a group to Florida to perform recently.
- They brought home four first prize and one second place trophy, and many other awards from the national music festival they attended.

Cole said he hopes to have 45 in the summer band this year, and members will perform at events throughout the county.

Superintendent Michael Bishop asked each board member to speak with residents in their zones about possible attendance changes.

There are currently about 730 students attending East Minico Junior High and about 650 at West Minico Junior High. The schools were built on the same floor plan, and this leaves East Minico overcrowded.

Bishop suggested possibly moving

some students from East to West in the 1993-94 school year. This would be an option to building more classrooms at East, he said.

Elroy Ekelsen, a senior counselor at Minico High School, said 270 students will graduate this year.

An awards assembly will be held on May 29 at 8:30 a.m., and May 30 will be the last full day of school for seniors.

Graduation practice will be at 9 a.m. on June 1, and graduation exercises will be held on the football field at 8 p.m. on June 2.

Minidoka administrators work on stopping gangs

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Two Minidoka School District administrators want to make sure gangs do not become a problem in the area.

Gary Stears and Dave Borden, both junior high principals in the district, are working on a school-wide safety plan.

The two are forming a committee of parents who are concerned about the safety of the children in the Mini-Cassia area.

The committee which will meet next Tuesday will make its recommendations to the school board. Members are hoping the school board will expand its safety policies, according to West Minico Junior High Principal Gary Stears.

"We don't want to be caught with our pants down, so to speak," said Stears. "We see what has happened in the way of gang-related problems in the Twin Falls area, and we want to be ahead with a plan. We want our kids to feel secure in our schools."

Superintendent Michael Bishop said that he has talked to parents that feel Minidoka School District does not have any gang-related problems.

But Stears said he believed the district had the beginnings of a problem.

Trustee Russ Holland, who has a teen-ager attending high school in the district, said his child knows of students at the high school who carry hand guns in their cars because they are scared.

"They're worried about kids stopping them and beating them up," Holland said. "We've got a problem here."

"Kids have been beat up," said Gloria Phillips, a bus driver with the district. "Kids carry weapons under their clothing. The best way to help this is for parents to talk to their kids about what has always been a crime."

There has always been a certain number of kids getting in fights over one thing or another, said Stears.

"That's been going on as long as people have been eating together, but when it's a group beating up on one or more, there's some serious problems," he said. "We don't want that."

Stears added Twin Falls school district has been working to keep gang troubles under control.

"Twin Falls has had some problems... some kids were beat up for wearing what a gang thought was the wrong type of clothing," he said.

Landfill opponents list problems in petition

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who oppose a landfill on the east side of Hansen Butte can think of at least 14 reasons why the plan won't work.

The group listed the reasons in a petition to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Among the reasons they list are the possibility of groundwater contamination, the amount and cost of the land for the facility, possible effects that the landfill would have

Hearing

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on a conditional-use permit for a landfill near Hansen. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The petition says that Twin Falls County, having only one vote on a regional solid-waste board of six counties, might shoulder more than its share of costs and risks associated with the landfill.

The residents also wonder if Twin Falls can stop the other counties from accepting out-of-state waste and taking it to the regional landfill.

The planning commission granted a conditional-use permit for the landfill in April. But a property owner whose land lies within 300

feet of the proposed site was not notified of the public hearing, so the request must be heard again.

Six Magic Valley counties requested the permit to place a regional landfill on the east side of Hansen Butte, about five miles east of Hansen. The counties want to build the landfill because of new federal rules about solid waste disposal.

People from the Hansen area hired former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to represent them in their quest to block the landfill site.

That would suit downstream interests in Oregon and Washington just fine, he said, and Beck was playing into their hands by opposing drawdowns.

"He's demonstrated in his last two answers that he doesn't understand the issues and he doesn't understand water policy," Erhart said of Beck.

Cameron and Peters, in their debate, agreed that water issues would dominate the next session of the Legislature. Both supported the recently imposed moratorium on further development along the Snake.

Although a plan for protection of

Water, environment dominate debates

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water and environmental issues dominated two candidate debates Wednesday night between Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate and the District 24 state Senate seat.

The debates, telecast on King Videocable and broadcast over KTFP radio, pitted legislative candidates Dean Cameron of Rupert and Ralph Peters of Rupert and Senate candidates Red Beck and Milt Erhart, both of Boise.

The third man running for the GOP Senate nomination, Boise

mayor Dirk Kempthorne, did not attend Wednesday's debate.

Beck strongly supported amending the federal Endangered Species Act to require greater emphasis on economic considerations, opposed drawing down reservoirs to aid endangered salmon runs, and accused Erhart of "pandering to extreme environmentalists."

"We all want to see the sockeye salmon return, but we have to have some common sense," he said.

Erhart, however, responded that the drawdown plan was the best chance of saving Idaho water supplies. If it isn't approved, he said, even more Idaho water could be ordered used for a "fish flush."

The Middle Snake River is due to be considered next year, Peters said. It will be difficult to do so because the relevant data is being gathered during a drought.

Cameron said that, while water has become the Legislature's top priority, he would also work on problems involving health-insurance availability.

Part of the solution, he said, lies in determining how many of the estimated 160,000 uninsured Idahoans can't afford coverage, how many have been denied coverage for medical reasons, and how many simply choose not to buy insurance even though they could.

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Adair also said city trash containers were being misused.

"Steel bars and concrete rocks must not go in the containers," he said. "A concrete rock punched a large hole in our new truck, and if our equipment breaks down, well, we're out of business."

Chief of Police Steve Spence said the new 25-hour speed law is working.

"I see a slowdown of speed all over town, and the few violators were taken to court," Spence said. "The judge upheld the new ordinance by fining the violators as misdemeanors."

Gooding council OKs amended ordinance

By Val Cooper
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding City Council passed an amended fire ordinance this week which updates its safety features.

Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop will select possible fire inspectors under the new code. They will then be selected by the written and oral examination at the fire marshal's office of the state of Idaho.

A permit must now be obtained from the fire chief prior to engaging in bonfires or rubbish fires.

Underground storage tanks used for fueling motor vehicles must have a proper permit.

Emergency response kits recommended by the Chlorine Institute will be used for chlorine gas product leaks as long as two people trained in their use are present at the site.

Violations of the amended code

Notice of meetings, agendas

"We certainly won't stop input from those attending meetings that are not on the agenda," Adair said. "But no action will be taken on their particular problems until the next meeting, and the public posting of the agenda."

The postings will be at the Gooding City Hall, county courthouse, post office and the Lincoln Inn.

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will carry penalties of fines not less than \$25 or more than \$300, or imprisonment of five to 180 days.

The new ordinance is in line with regulations with the uniform fire code set by the Western Chiefs Association and the International Conference of Building Officials.

In other council matters, the GSA contract was approved for the building of a new 3,580-square-foot hangar and office at the Gooding airport. The facility will be used for government services.

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Filer schools fine-tune attendance policy

By Bertilia L. Reddem
Times News correspondent

FILER — Board members will continue to look at the Filer School District's attendance policy after some parents asked for changes.

The legislator dropped the 90 percent attendance ruling for the next school year, and districts must now come up with their own policies.

According to Superintendent James Fisher, Filer already had a policy in place. Fisher made some minor changes and presented it at Tuesday's meeting.

In the existing policy, parents are to be notified if their child misses a day of school or even a single period through an unexcused absence.

With a fifth absence in a semester, a written letter is sent to the parents. Another letter is sent when the ninth unexcused absence occurs out for the ninth occurrence.

After 10 absences, the student will not be able to achieve a passing grade for the classes missed.

One parent said she was not at all ways notified when her child cut

school or a class. Another parent wanted absences and tardiness listed on the student report card.

Fisher said that all report cards except for the high school listed absence and tardy information. Board members discussed "taking up" that practice at the high school too.

Fisher also said it is part of the policy that a parent be called, when their child is absent and unexcused. He did also say, however, that sometimes a day or two will transpire before the district is sure the absence is unexcused.

Fisher also thought the wording of excused or unexcused absences could be misunderstood and recommended changing it to truancy.

The policy, with more suggested

revisions, will come back for reconsideration at the next board meeting.

In other business:

The board reviewed the district's sexual harassment policy for students and staff.

The kindergarten schedule for next year was approved. Students in Filer and Hollister will attend classes all day every other day.

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Briefly

Panel will look into charges of racism

LAPWAI — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has agreed to investigate allegations of racism against the Lapwai High School principal, a Nez-Perce tribal leader says.

"They are going to start an investigation and be reporting back to our legal staff," Nez-Perce Tribal Executive Committee member Bill Picard said Tuesday.

David Fazio, chairman of the Lapwai School Board, said his group will cooperate in any investigation.

Allegations against principal Stephen Jones became public this month at the tribe's General Council meeting when some members questioned why his contract had been renewed.

The School Board voted to renew his contract at the end of his first year as principal.

Faculty will help staff Veterans' Home

POCATELLO — When the new state Veterans' Home opens in Pocatello next month, Idaho State University faculty members will fill some of the positions.

The Department of Health and Welfare and Idaho State have signed a cooperative agreement so faculty members serve as the medical director and staff pharmacists for the center.

Dr. Lynn Kolchunov will be medical director and Richard Rhodes will be staff pharmacist. The agreement also provides for 24-hour medical services to the home along with ISU assistance in dental hygiene and audiology.

The Veterans Home at Pocatello will be dedicated in ceremonies set for June 6, with official opening for residents scheduled June 22.

10 await hearings after drug sweep

SALMON — Ten people, including a fired Salmon community service officer, are awaiting preliminary hearings following their arrest in a drug sweep through central Idaho's Lemhi County and Nevada.

Federal, state and local authorities made the arrests earlier this week as a result of informants developed over the last six months.

"I think we've got the main players in Salmon," Lemhi County Prosecutor Jordan Smith said.

Arrested in Idaho was Merle Bartlett, 45, of Salmon, the community service officer. Police Chief Bob Neilsen said had been fired. Bartlett along with Bevin Williams, 24, Jeffrey McFrederick, 22, and Manogai Blair, 28, all of Salmon, were charged with conspiring with two Nevada men to bring cocaine from Nevada to Lemhi County. Police arrested another man in Nevada on similar charges.

Nampa hospital will be renovated

NAMPA — Mercy Medical Center at Nampa will undergo an \$8.6 million renovation and expansion in the next two years to focus on outpatient service, hospital officials say.

The expansion will not add any beds to the 162-bed facility, said Marilyn Spicem, Mercy spokeswoman.

The plans also call for a free-standing outpatient physical therapy department, renovation of the birthing area, and spending \$1.2 million to upgrade testing equipment.

Construction is slated to begin in April 1993. Fale said it would take 18 months to two years to complete.

Court finds husband prejudiced case

BOISE — The failure of a husband in a divorce case to produce documents requested by his wife was intentional and prejudiced her case, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld lower court rulings against W.E. Nollenberger in a Payette County divorce case that was filed in 1986.

After Nollenberger repeatedly failed to produce requested information about bank accounts, a magistrate judge in 1989 granted a divorce to Mary K. Nollenberger, gave her \$150,000 of their community savings and other assets and awarded attorney fees and costs.

Compiled from wire reports

Eastern Idaho voters reject tax hikes

The Associated Press

Local school officials in eastern Idaho reassessed their financial options on Wednesday after voters, concerned about their economy withering in the worsening drought, rejected six tax increase requests for education.

But patrons in several western and northern Idaho districts approved funding measures Tuesday night, although some passed by just a handful of votes.

There was one clear victory in the east. Arco patrons passed a one-year, \$70,000 supplemental levy.

But it wasn't even close in southeastern Idaho's Preston School District, where voters rejected a \$7.4 million, 20-year bond issue that would have paid for a new high school.

The vote was 801 yes to 1,085 no. Two-thirds support was needed.

"We hit a hurricane, I think. I felt fairly confident we'd at least get 60 percent and thought we might get 70," Superintendent Orson Bowler said. "I don't think they understand taxes and they're afraid of it. Whether it's \$1 or \$1,000, they don't want any part of it."

In the other Idaho school elections: Pocatello School District voters rejected a 15-year, \$18 million bond issue to pay for a third high school in the state's second-largest city. The vote was 3,976 to 3,400, or 53.9 percent support. Two-thirds was needed.

NaDene Palmer, the district's special projects assistant, said several groups raised late opposition to the prospect of property taxes going up

\$38.50 a year on a \$50,000 home.

The Blackfoot School District's 15-year, \$6.9 million bond issue failed by 34 votes. The measure received 65.59 percent support, 2,015 to 1,057. It would have raised annual property taxes \$84 on a \$60,000 home to pay for renovations at the high school and several elementary schools.

It was the third bond issue rejected by Blackfoot patrons in less than two years. An October 1990 measure for \$12.9 million and a November 1991 request for \$9.9 million both failed.

Fremont County School District voters defeated a 15-year, \$10 million bond issue to finance new high schools in St. Anthony and Ashton and remodeling or additions at five elementary schools. The vote was 1,123 to 1,185. A two-thirds supermajority was needed.

"It's been a bad potato year," district treasurer Ethel Koblenzar said. "Although the interest rates are about as low as we can get them, it didn't seem to make any difference."

But the district's patrons did approve a \$300,000 supplemental levy, 1,374 to 875. The money will go toward five new teaching positions, textbooks, instructional materials and supplies.

Shelley voters rejected a \$70,000-increase in the plant facility levy by 35 votes. The district hopes to renew the 10-year levy at the existing rate before it expires June 30. It was the second time the proposed levy hike was rejected this spring.

Superintendent Scott Edrington said roof repair, building supplies and other maintenance will have to be curtailed.

The Sugar-Salem School District failed to win approval for five-year plant facility levies for either \$123,000 or \$25,000.

The larger measure would have paid for building maintenance, buses, and computers and software at Sugar-Salem High School. It failed 415 to 401. The smaller levy, which would have paid for computers and software at Sugar-Salem Junior High, failed 393 to 421.

Cascade School District patrons voted 213 to 127 for a \$70,000 supplemental levy for general maintenance and operations.

Kellogg School District voters passed an \$871,000 override levy by 28 votes. The vote was 1,085 to 1,057. The same levy failed by an even narrower margin last month.

The Bruneau-Grand View School District approved a \$1.5 million bond issue for school improvements by six votes.

Caldwell voters passed a \$716,000, one-year supplemental levy for school maintenance and operations. It was the 30th year in a row patrons approved a supplemental levy, said Tom Moore, assistant superintendent.

Lakeland School District voters in Rathdrum continued their tradition of levy support by passing a 10-year plant facilities levy and a one-year measure for activity buses.

The 10-year levy will raise \$289,674 this year for capital improvements. It passed with 76.1 percent support from the 562 votes cast.

Voters also authorized \$18,000 to operate activity bus routes to Hauser Lake, Spirit Lake and Athol.

Study finds seniority, spending not related

BOISE (AP) — An independent study released Wednesday shows there's little link between seniority in the Idaho Legislature and increased spending.

The Center for the Study of Market Alternatives released a study of the Idaho Legislature and its spending bills from 1985 through 1991, ranking lawmakers solely on the basis of whether they voted for spending bills.

"There's no relationship between spending habits and length of term in office for the Idaho Legislature," said director Allen Dalton. "There may be other arguments for term limits but our study does not address those."

"Based on this, we would not support term limits for state legislators," he said. "Congress is another matter."

The study said of the 30 House members serving during the period, 20 showed increased approval of spending bills. But 18 of the 20 were statistically insignificant. The only exceptions were Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey and Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, both Boise Republicans and both

chairmen of important committees. Both became "significantly more pro-spending" over the study period, Dalton said.

Nampa Republican Rep. Robert Sehafer showed a significant decrease in spending approval during the period, Dalton said.

In the Senate a similar pattern emerged. Only five senators showed a significant increase in spending approval over the period. Dalton said they were Democrat Chick Bilyeu of Pocatello and Republicans Laird Noh of Kimberly, Denton Darrington of Declo, Lynn Tommeiga of Paul and Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls.

Ahrens, for the last four sessions chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, said people in her legislative district strongly support education, and since it takes up so much of the state budget, education bills influence overall spending.

"My constituents have been strongly in favor of educational funding," she said. "The lion's share of the budget goes to education, so the correlation between supporting public schools and the universities and funding go hand in hand."

"When you tie education funding and support for education funding over the last few years, that's been where all the major increases occurred," Ahrens said.

Crapo, who has been Senate president pro tem the last four sessions, said the study is skewed since it shows only whether a senator voted for or against a spending bill.

In reality, he said, the budgets are hammered out in the 24-member Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee is a very conservative committee that lets out only very conservative budgets," Crapo said. "Those who try to stop them, those who favor more spending, will be the ones you see voting against them on the floor," he said. "Those who support the conservative spending patterns of the Legislature you will see supporting the JFAC budgets."

This year, he said, the Legislature came up with a conservative education budget, but the governor wanted \$5 million more.

Sales tactic not legal

BOISE (AP) — It's illegal for businesses to offer to pay a customer's sales tax on purchases and it could get the customer in trouble, the state tax agency says.

Tom Spangler, deputy attorney general for the Tax Commission, said Wednesday some Boise-area businesses have been running ads offering to pay Idaho's 5 percent sales tax on purchases. He said that's illegal, and puts the customer in a bad position.

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Indians protest raids on gambling activities

PHOENIX (AP) — Hundreds of Indians and supporters covered on the state Capitol Wednesday to protest a crackdown on reservation gambling that they say is drying up their tribes' economic lifeblood.

"We've been oppressed and we won't take it any more," Gilbert Jones, vice chairman of the Yavapai tribe at the Fort McDowell reservation near Phoenix, told a rally at the Capitol.

Rallies there, and at the federal building climaxed a two-day march from Fort McDowell northeast of Phoenix, where Yavapais thwarted a federal raid on their casino May 12. Indians blocked FBI agents in the parking lot in a tense standoff that ended only when agents agreed to leave more than 300 seized video gambling machines behind in trucks.

The marchers targeted both the federal agencies that seized 750 machines at Fort McDowell and four other reservations and Gov. Fife Symington, who has refused to negotiate an agreement that would legalize the gambling machines on Arizona reservations.

"It is the start. The start of the end to the erosion of our sovereignty," Jones said.

The reservation is 35 road miles from downtown. About 200 Indians and supporters walked 10 miles to another reservation the first day, then were bused to a church near downtown to join others who arrived by bus to finish the march.

Among the marchers were Indians who have maintained a round-the-clock guard over the seized machines at Fort McDowell to keep the government from returning to cart them away. The Fort McDowell standoff dramatizes disputes in Arizona and other states over a complex set of federal laws and regulations that allow some gambling on reservations.

A 1988 law allows tribes to offer little-used traditional Indian games and popular bingo sessions without limit. Indians also can run casino-style

games — roulette, poker and video machines — simulating a variety of card games and slots — but there are limits. It must be a kind of gaming allowed in some form off the reservation and the tribes must negotiate a compact with the state allowing it.

To Indians, the dispute is an issue of both sovereignty and economics. The machines bring in millions of dollars a year on reservations where unemployment is usually high and outside income extremely limited. The casino and bingo hall at Fort McDowell brought in \$19 million in the last six months, most of that from the machines.

The Arizona raids coincided with publication of rules implementing the 1988 law. They were ordered by Linda Akers, U.S. Attorney for Arizona, who has been warning the tribes since last fall that a crackdown was coming. The Republican governor, who wasn't notified in advance about the raids, negotiated the deal that got 25 to 50 FBI agents and U.S. marshals through the blockade at Fort McDowell. The Indians agreed to a 10-day "cooling-off period" which ends Friday.

In return, Symington promised to discuss their demands for a state compact allowing gaming. The talks are scheduled for Thursday, and the administration has portrayed the governor as unwilling to soften his opposition to reservation gambling, leading to worries of a new confrontation over the seized machines.

Akers has refused to say when or if the government might try to relocate the machines sitting in trucks at Fort McDowell. Indians on the blockade at the casino have promised to do what they can to stop any attempt to move the machines out. The Indian casinos raided, in addition to Fort McDowell, were Papago Bingo operated by the Tohono O'odhami tribe near the Tucson Airport; Arizona Club run by the Pascua Yavapi outside Tucson, a Prescott bingo hall run by the Yavapai-Prescott tribe.

Nevada wins round in House committee

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The state of Nevada has won a victory before a key House committee in its battle to control the issuing of permits for studies conducted at Yucca Mountain.

The House Rules Committee has agreed to use a version of a nuclear waste bill that will allow Nevada the right to issue permits for studies at the proposed nuclear dump site.

The House Interior Committee's version of an energy bill gives Nevada the right to issue permits while an Energy and Commerce Committee bill would have removed that right.

Nevada could still lose the battle when the House debates the issue later this week.

Some members of Congress want to strip Nevada of the right to issue permits, saying the state is delaying the study process by dragging its feet on the permits. Nevada officials contend they should continue to have the right to issue the permits, and deny they are causing any de-

lays. Nevada officials are vigorously opposed to use of Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, as the nation's only high-level nuclear waste dump. The dump would store 70,000 tons of radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants for 10,000 years.

Reps. James Bilbray, D-Nev., and Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., have asked for a floor vote on whether the Energy Department should be given the ability to override Nevada's authority to issue the permits.

Mrs. Vucanovich said the issue is one of states' rights. If the Energy Department is allowed to override Nevada on Yucca Mountain, any state could be next.

"At issue is whether the federal government can arbitrarily steal authority and responsibility away from a state," she said.

Bilbray said pre-emption isn't necessary because Nevada already is issuing permits to the Energy Department for the studies it needs to conduct.

Party sues party over particular

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The American Party has filed suit against the Independent American Party claiming the look-alike has usurped the American Party's name and parts of its platform.

The defendant party was founded by Jay Beech in 1987 as an arm of Families Alert, a conservative values group she heads. It has since attracted many former members of the American Party, including leaders Will Christensen and Sterling Allen.

In addition to Beech, the suit names Christensen, Allen and Dee Ann Jessop Fisher, party secretary. It also names Lt. Gov. Val Oveson, who certified the Independent American Party as a political party in February.

The American Party was formed in 1968 under the name "American Independent Party." By 1971, it formally began using its current name but also continued to use the names American Independent Party and Independent American Party.

"The American Party defines itself as a conservative, Christian-oriented party, espousing limited government, personal freedom and high moral conduct," its name and platform are recognized as trademarks in common law, according to the suit, and are entitled to protection. At the Independent American Party convention in April, Beech said the party's goal is to "make God's law" the basis of the state. She said Independent Americans support strict adherence to principles espoused in the Constitution.

However, the American Party's suit, filed last week in 4th District Court, contends the Independent American Party became a political party with a "name designed to confuse voters."

West Las Vegas police report another quiet night

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas Metro Police reported another quiet night Wednesday, with no gang violence recorded.

Police say there were a few robberies, but nothing related to the gang violence that has flared on occasion since April 30.

Police began a crackdown on large gatherings Sunday following a night of violence in which one man was pulled from his car and beaten as he drove through the city's Westside.

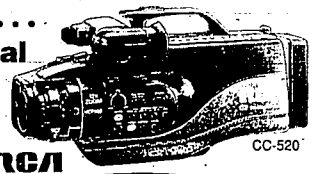
The violence began following the

acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers involved in the beating of Rodney King.

An April 30 riot in Las Vegas left one person dead, 37 injured and property damage estimated at \$6 million.

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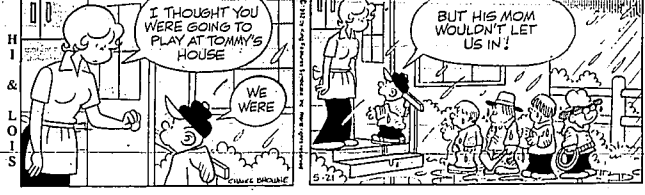
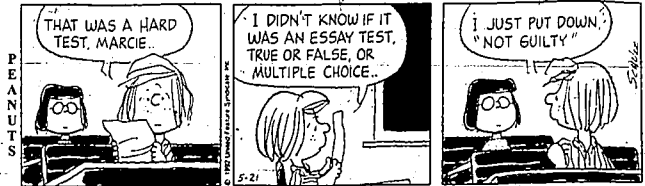
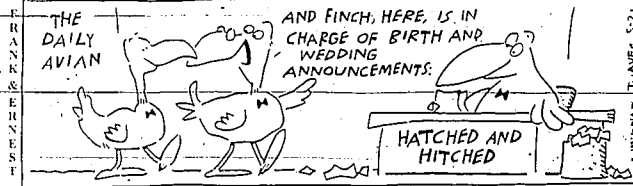
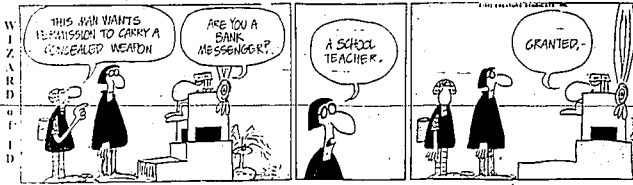
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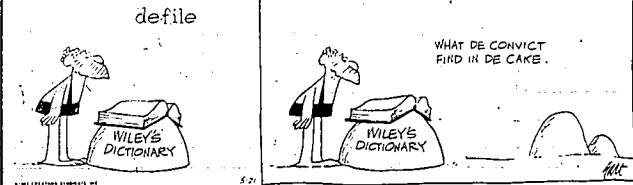
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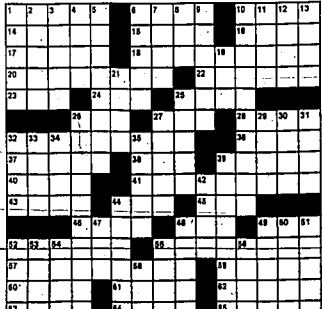
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"Boy, is Mr. Wilson gonna be surprised he said I'd have a tough time filling my dad's shoes!"

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"The reason they can play that good is their parents aren't yelling at them from the sidelines."

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights partnership, publicity, added recognition, participation in commercial enterprise - marital status. June could be your most memorable, productive, dynamic, creative month of this year. You possess intellectual curiosity and have marvelous sense of humor. You also are ultra-sensitive concerning body image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be "star entertainer" tonight, either at home or while dining out with individuals who are witty, urbane. Focus on significant gains in connection with business, career.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Spotlight on career, standing in community, promotion, production, ability to create trends. Emphasis on rebuilding, remodeling, decorating, getting home in order.

GENUS (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is the kind of Thursday I can write home about!" Creative juices stir, emphasis on distance-and-language, foreign imports.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick close

Horoscope

to home. If you go away, you'll be called back ahead of schedule. Be aware, and accordingly. Financial status of baker is suspect. Domestic adjustment relates to you with loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conflict relative to property, fair play, partnership, credibility, marital status. Promise broken last week will be fulfilled prior to 11 p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key is organization, responsibility, awareness of time limitation. Goal is reached via unorthodox procedure. Elements of surprise favor your effort. Young person "pledges allegiance" to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-standing assignment will be fulfilled - you'll receive accolades and cash as result. Emphasis universal appeal, concentrate on distribution, display, advertising. Aries is representative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're currently asked for second chance. Tonight

request is granted. Focus on fresh start, new direction, possibility of a "different kind of love." Cycle high, you'll be at right place. Applaud!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Focus on popularity, sincerity, attention revolving around home, security, marital status. Short trip involves relative in search of "missing document." Key involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Two weeks ago you said, "All the joy seems to have disappeared!" Tonight there will be happiness, frivolity, celebration - You'll claim, "The joy is back in my life!" Sagittarian involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon entering your sign coincides with discovery, revelation, correct judgment. Intuitive intellect is part of scenario - you'll do right thing without formal training.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll encounter Gemini, Virgin, Sagittarian individual, some of whom could have these letters, initials in their names: E, N, W, Y. Read, write, discern motives, transmit information.

L.M. Boyd

Q. What's "annual monogamy"?
A. One of various patterns of mating behavior in the animal world. In this, a pair stays together for one breeding season, then finds a different partner for the next.

Q. How many holes-in-one are reported over the year of a typical PGA golf tour?
A. About 30.

The purse snatcher gets away in four out of five snatches, say police statisticians.

rose on the bottom of the big toe.
Q. How many U.S. Presidents have been honored with presidential libraries?
A. Nine. Starting with the one Franklin D. Roosevelt built at Hyde Park in 1940.

The prognosticators think the average speed on California's freeways will slow down to 19 mph by 2010.

Decorators say wallpaper with a pattern of climbing vines makes a low ceiling look higher.

In two out of three U.S. homes wherein live both a husband and a wife, it's the wife who writes the checks to pay the bills.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Christian Singles Over 50 set to meet

TWIN-FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 tonight at Hawaiian Garden for dinner and brown bag binge.

Legion, VFW posts decorate graves

GOODING — The Gooding American Legion and Gooding VFW Posts will place American flags on veteran's graves starting at 6 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery. Veterans and Gooding community members are welcome. A medal of honor flag will be placed at the grave of Civil War veteran James Kephart.

Senior center grand opening Saturday

BURLEY — Golden Heritage Senior Center will hold a grand opening open house from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at 2421 Overland Ave. The event will include ribbon cutting, refreshments and entertainment.

A dance is set for 8 to 10:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5 a person. Proceeds will go to the Burley High School music program and the senior center.

Trappers' group holds 'rendezvous'

BURLEY — North Valley Free Trappers will hold a Rendezvous Friday through Sunday at Bear Gulch Campground, 17 miles east of Rogerson on Shoshone Basin Road. The weekend will feature muzzle-loading skills, camps, tents and trade items. The public is invited. Camp fee is \$10 a single or \$15 a family plus \$10 blanket prize per person for trail walk. For more information, call 543-4714, 543-4110 or 543-5381.

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Sometime Dad better than none

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on the letter from "Jane's Mother," who resented the presence of Jane's father at her daughter's college graduation because he had contributed nothing to Jane's financial or emotional support since their divorce, and he didn't deserve to be there.

Abby, I am divorced, supporting two children and working two jobs because my "ex" has too many obligations to pay child support. He is in court-ordered treatment for alcoholism. Every time my "ex" shows up at a ballgame or school function, or comes over to spend a little time with our children, my friends and family ask me why I "allow" it because he doesn't deserve it.

My answer? "Of course he doesn't deserve it — but that's not the point. Our children deserve to know that they have a father (however imperfect) who loves them as much as he is capable of loving." I don't need to constantly remind my children that I am a "better" parent than their father. Nothing makes me sadder than to see children caught between two battling divorced parents. Nobody wins.

Recently my children spent an af-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ternoon with their father after several months of only telephone contact. That night, when I tucked my son-in, he couldn't stop grinning.

I asked, "Are you happy you got to see your dad today?" He giggled and replied, "Yes!" Abby, my "ex" didn't deserve that day. But my children did.

— ANDY'S MOM IN INDIANA

DEAR MOTHER: Your children are lucky to have you for their mom, and your "ex" is lucky that his children are so well cared for.

Don't write your husband off. Your children are obviously young; let's hope their father will stick with the treatment for his alcoholism, and become a mensch.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that Catholics CAN get divorced. What they cannot do is marry during the lifetime of a former spouse — unless their marriage is annulled or they get some kind of special dispensation.

My aunt, formerly in a very destructive marriage, was advised by her priest to get a legal divorce because it would be advantageous for financial reasons. She was forbidden, however, to marry again until the death of her first husband.

This is in no way a complaint against the church laws, simply an attempt to remind you that the church never insists that anyone stay trapped in a rotten marriage. It looks as if "Miserable in Moline" ought to get legally free of that irresponsible idiot who is not only unfaithful, but is spending family money where it shouldn't be spent.

— PATRICIA-MAYNARD-NEUHOPE, MINN.

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Despite 117 donors, blood drawing falls short

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls blood donors failed to meet the 120-pint daily quota at the blood drawing May 4 and 5. On Monday, there were 117 donors, and on Tuesday, 99.

According to Ola Cannon, chairman for the drawing, there were 11 first-time donors.

Harold Sampe received a 21-gallon pin and Gary Woodland earned at 12-gallon pin.

Other donors earning pins were Ted Glassinger and Donald Wilkerson, each 9 gallons; Glen Call and Rose Miller, 7; Vicki Bobletz, Alice Tracy and Glenda Miller, 4; Leila Shepherd,

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World

Humbled Thai minister arranges talks, pledges to back democracy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Pressured by the nation's revered king, a humbled Prime Minister Suchinda — Krapasvoet — promised Thursday to back democratic reforms after the army failed to crush demonstrations against military dominance of the government.

Suchinda also announced he was freeing opposition leader Chamlong Srimuang and thousands of other people arrested since mass anti-government rallies turned violent Sunday night.

National television showed King Bhumibol Adulyadej lecturing Suchinda and Chamlong as they knelt before him at the royal palace. Suchinda and Chamlong then addressed the nation together, pledging to cooperate in finding a peaceful solution to the crisis, which left at least 40 dead and 600 wounded.

Suchinda freed Chamlong from the meeting with the king.

Thousands of soldiers, supported by armored personnel carriers and jeeps mounded with machine guns, shot, heat and chased protesters for three days but could not stamp out demonstrations demanding Suchinda's resignation. Protesters were angry that Suchinda, a former military chief who led a coup last year, was appointed prime minister even though he was not elected to parliament in March elections.

Bands of protesters continually roved through the streets, setting fires, smashing street lamps and taunting the troops in clashes centered on the Democracy Monument. The demonstrations spread to 13 provinces, fed by reports of the crackdown. The protesters sent with fax machines and portable telephones.



Thai soldiers block the street and take a break after clearing demonstrators from the street Wednesday in Bangkok.

"I would like both of you to talk face-to-face, not to confront each other because this is our country," the king told Suchinda and Chamlong. "We are fighting in our own house. ... It's useless to live on burned ruins," he said.

The king has a largely ceremonial post, but he has enormous influence among Thais. His intervention almost certainly would help defuse the huge street protests, which virtually shut down this city of 10 million people.

It was the king's first public comments since the violence erupted, but there had been widespread rumors that he was working behind the scenes to find a solution.

Army-run Channel 9 television said the talks were arranged by former

Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who serves on the Privy Council, which advises the king.

Bangkok swirled with rumors Wednesday that troops loyal to Prem, who was prime minister in 1980-88, had clashed with Suchinda's forces or were marching on the capital from the north.

Reporters on the northern approaches to the city saw military roadblocks but no major troop movements or fighting.


After reports of the peace talks, students at Ramkhamhaeng University expressed disappointment that Suchinda had not resigned. But they said they were satisfied enough that they would disband their rally when a curfew expired at 4 a.m.

Parliament: Iraq won't yield 'inch' of territory

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's Parliament on Wednesday condemned the new Iraq-Kuwait border set by the United Nations and said Iraqis would not yield a "single inch" of territory. The National Assembly in Baghdad denounced the U.N. decision to mark the boundary between the two countries favorably for Kuwait, giving the emirate 10 new oil wells and an abandoned Iraqi naval base at the port of


Um Qasr. The ruling was made earlier this month by the U.N. border commission established by the Security Council at the end of the Persian Gulf War. Iraq's Parliament said the commission had no basis in international law, the official Iraqi News Agency reported in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. "The assembly said the Iraqi people will never give a single inch of Iraq

territory," the report said. It did not say what Baghdad intended to do about the situation. Iraq must obey the border demarcation as part of the requirements for lifting U.N. economic sanctions imposed after Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990. A dispute over the border was one of the primary reasons Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait.



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Briefly

Chinese police accuse, clear reporter

BEIJING — China's secret-police on Wednesday accused the Washington Post's Beijing correspondent of illegally obtaining secret documents, but apparently closed its investigation of her.

The accusation against Lena Sun was the latest in a series of recent government moves against foreign journalists, whom it regards as potential spies and purveyors of Western democratic ideas.

Police found more than 10 confidential documents Ms. Sun had "illegally obtained" when they searched her office on Sunday, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Ramos widens lead; accusations fly

MANILA, Philippines — Fidel Ramos widened his lead for the presidency Wednesday, prompting more accusations of electoral fraud from the second-place contender, Miriam Defensor Santiago.

Mrs. Santiago did not produce any evidence to back her accusations that the government has engaged in vote-rigging equal to that of Ferdinand Marcos' regime in the fraud-marred 1986 election. Ramos is President Corazon Aquino's candidate.

A judge, meanwhile, temporarily lifted an arrest warrant issued for Imelda Marcos after she refused to appear at an arraignment because of what she claimed was widespread fraud in the May 11 balloting.

The judge ordered the former First Lady, who is in fifth place in the presidential race, to appear in court Thursday to answer currency fraud charges.

Dutch consumers report exploding TVs

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — More than 200 people called a consumer hot line this week with reports of television sets that exploded or caught fire. The country's consumer safety institute set up the line on Monday after receiving reports that 10 sets had gone up in smoke since January. Last month, firefighters rescued an elderly handicapped woman from a smoke-filled living room after her television burst into flames. Hague resident Joke Scholtén said a television she bought for her daughter wasn't even switched on when it blew up two weeks ago, causing \$21,600 in damage.

Commonwealth chief warns of war

MOSCOW — In an apparent warning to Turkey, the commonwealth's military chief said Wednesday that outside intervention in the battle between Armenia and Azerbaijan could spark another world war.

"If there is military interference by another party; that will obviously place us on the verge of a third world war and that cannot be allowed," Marshal Yevgeny Shaposhnikov told a news conference.

Armenian victories in the mountainous enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh have provoked interventionist calls in Turkey and led Azerbaijan's leader to announce that his country would become the first to quit the commonwealth of former Soviet republics.

Azerbaijani pressure on Turkey to intervene in the four-year war has grown following two major Azerbaijani military defeats and a failed effort by ousted President Ayaz Mutalibov to regain power.

Kurdish leaders discuss elections

IRBIL, Iraq — Leaders of Iraqi Kurdish parties met Wednesday to discuss accusations of fraud that threatened the Kurds' first democratic elections. But a leading candidate dismissed the possibility of the poll's annulment, and the chief foreign observer of the vote said it had been fair.

"We are going to discuss everything, solve them (problems) here and emerge in unity," Jalil Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, told reporters. He has claimed victory although official results are not in yet.

Amir Huweisi, president of the Kurds' electoral commission, said the vote count might take two days.

An estimated 1.2 million Iraqi Kurds voted on Tuesday for a leader and a parliament. Talabani and Massoud Barzani, who heads the Kurdistan Democratic Party, were the two main contenders for leader.

Tamil guerrilla linked to Gandhi death

NEW DELHI, India — Government investigators Wednesday charged Sri Lanka's top Tamil guerrilla leader with masterminding the 1991 assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The charges were filed on the eve of the one-year anniversary of Gandhi's death. They marked the formal opening of the trial and the end of an investigation described as the largest and the most meticulous in modern India. Gandhi was killed by a female suicide bomber during an election rally in Sriperumbudur, near Madras.

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Sports

Blackhawks smell sweep again

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Chicago Blackhawks assured themselves of a line in the NHL record book. They're one victory away from their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals since 1973.

Jeremy Roenick's goal 2:45 into overtime gave the Blackhawks a 3-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night and a three-game lead in the Campbell Conference finals.

It was the Blackhawks' 10th straight victory, tying the NHL record for consecutive wins in one playoff season set by Boston in 1970. The multi-season record is 12 by Edmonton in 1984-85.

Roenick tipped a bullet pass by Chris Chelios past a helpless Bill Ranford, who had made four game-saving stops earlier in the extra period. Chicago had all five shots in overtime.

The Blackhawks, who won for only the second time in nine playoff games at the Northlands Coliseum, can advance to the finals for the first time in 19 years with a win Friday. Only two teams have come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a playoff series.

For the second straight game, Edmonton blew a 2-0 lead. This time the Oilers rallied. After Chicago scored three times in the second period to take the lead, Edmonton tied it when defenseman Brian Glynn picked off Stephane Matteau's clearing pass and beat Ed Belfour with a screened 40-footer at 7:13 of the third period.

The goal broke a streak of 12 straight goals by the Blackhawks in the second and third periods of the series.

The Blackhawks had two good scoring chances in the first 30 seconds of Game 3, but it was the Oilers who struck first. Joe Murphy's backhand pass from the left corner found Bernie Nicholls, who swiped the puck past Belfour 2:08 into the game for a 1-0 lead.



Edmonton's Kevin Lowe fails to get a backhand shot past Chicago's Ed Belfour Wednesday.

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Briefly

Straughn aces 7th at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Ken Straughn, a Twin Falls golfer who plays much of his golf on the Jerome Country Club course, recorded a hole-in-one on the 220-yard seventh hole there Thursday.
Jack Rasmussen and Jack Higgins witnessed Straughn's shot — a feat he accomplished with a 6 iron.

Bowler averages 246 to lead PBA Earl Anthony Open

DUBLIN, Calif. — Bob Vespi averaged 246 for six games Wednesday to take the lead after one round of qualifying in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$125,000 Earl Anthony Open.
The 24-year-old knocked down 1,479 pins. Eric Forkel and Steve Hoskins are tied for second, 13 pins back.
Defending champion Del Ballard Jr. is fourth with 1,459 pins, five more than John Colossi.

Jerome American Legion ballplayers to start practice

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion baseball team will start its first practice at the high school baseball field at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
Any interested players should attend.

Commissioner continues to mull Steinbrenner's return

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner's actions following his ban from baseball will weigh heavily into whether he is allowed to return as general partner of the New York Yankees, commissioner Fay Vincent said Wednesday.
Steinbrenner met with the commissioner for an hour Tuesday and asked to reassume active control of the Yankees.
Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner, has been barred from running the team since Aug. 20, 1990, under an agreement that followed an investigation of his dealings with and a \$40,000 payment to gambler Howard Spira. Vincent was prepared to suspend Steinbrenner for two years, but the owner instead signed an agreement that amounted to a lifetime ban from running the club.
"They'd like to make modifications in the agreement," Vincent said Wednesday at Yankee Stadium before New York played California.
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We gave them exhilaration. Good exhilaration when we won, bad exhilaration when we lost, but most of all exhilaration.
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— New York Knick Coach Pat Riley on the team's fans

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Jays need extra innings to snap 5-game losing skid

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Pat Borders singled home the winning run with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Wednesday night and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 8-7, stopping their longest losing streak of the season at five games.

American League

The Twins had won four in a row. They had taken the first two of the three-game series at SkyDome, where Minnesota swept three straight last October to clinch the AL playoffs.

The teams, meeting in their first series of the season, cleared the benches and bullpens in the fourth inning after Minnesota's Scott Erickson threw a pitch behind Derek Bell. There were no punches thrown and no ejections.



Kansas City shortstop Rico Rossy chases after Chicago's Tim Lincecum, left, during the Royals' 7-2 win over the White Sox Wednesday.

Twin Falls, Boise hopes fall on hurlers

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Pitching depth could get either Boise or Twin Falls into Saturday's state A-1 championship baseball game.

But first one of them has to get by the other in today's 5:30 p.m. opening-round game at Borah High School in Boise.
"They have two good pitchers, but if we're patient at the plate, make them throw strikes, we'll be OK," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "I feel our staff is as good as any in the state. As long as we throw strikes and don't walk people, our defense will do the job."

The 23-5 Braves are the defending state champions. Twin Falls, 22-8, won the title in 1990. Neither can count on anything for 1992.

I feel the same about them as I have about the new season. Everybody is about the same," Ingram said. "I think the state tournament is probably going to be as even as they've had for a long time."

The Bruins will continue to play at Borah Friday, playing at 8 p.m. if they win and 5:30 p.m. following a loss. Also in the Borah bracket are 13-9 Blackfoot and 15-14 Meridian.

Ingram will choose among 6-3 Mike Hodge, 5-0 Andy Hecce and 4-1 Kevin Gibson for today's starting pitcher. Anthony Domino, 3-2, who missed school early in the week due to illness, and sophomore Rob Welch, 2-1, will probably be used in a relief role during the tourney.

Offensively, Twin Falls has a load of hitters. Catcher Jim Homer, outfielder T.J. Newton, center fielder Tai Gordon, Pierce

Team play must continue for Bruins

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The numbers crunch doesn't have much meaning anymore to Twin Falls baseball players.

The only statistics Bruins seem to be concerned with is the 2-0 record in regional games that put them in the state tournament and the 3-0 mark needed the rest of the way for a state Class A title.

"Nobody really cares right now," said Twin Falls catcher Jim Homer. "Everybody wants to win a state championship."

That wasn't the case at all last season or for most of this one.

"The two regional games was the first time all year we played as a team and weren't selfish," Homer said. "Hopefully that will continue."

The Bruins begin state tournament play today at Borah High School against defending state champion Boise.

"If we get on base, I know we can steal on their catcher," Homer said. "If we get on base, I know we can move around and score some runs."

Minico ace will start state A-1 opener

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Drawing 23-5 Coeur d'Alene in today's first round of the state A-1 baseball tournament could work out fine for the Minico Spartans.

Considering that CDA will be as tough as anyone in the tournament, the set up could still benefit the 14-9 Spartans. Should Minico win and advance in the championship bracket, the Spartans would have matched their toughest opponent with their best pitcher.

Senior Dago Maldonado, 6-3 with more than 50 strikeouts this season, will start in today's 5:30 p.m. contest at Capital High School in Boise.

"You got to go with your best," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "Dago is our one pitcher who can shut a team down. Everybody else, we're going to have to score runs for because there's no strikeout pitcher after Dago."

Maldonado included a win-over-Twin Falls in regular season play, the only game the Bruins lost to a Region III opponent.

"It's probably a tough draw, but Dago is throwing pretty good right now," said center fielder Kenny Condie. "A lot of the weight is on his shoulders. We're batting pretty good. We can play with them."

The winner of today's game faces the Capital-Bonneville survivor at 8 p.m. Friday. The losers square off at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The final round is Saturday with the consolation championship at 1 p.m. at Capital. The third place and championship games are at 5 and 8 p.m. respectively at Memorial Stadium.

Number of black NBA coaches falls

The Associated Press

Opportunities for blacks aren't keeping pace with the large number of coaching vacancies in the NBA.

Eleven teams have changed head coaches since the start of this season, and two of the four black coaches in the league were fired. So far, no teams have filled their openings with a black.

On Wednesday, Houston retained interim coach Rudy Tomjanovich for the job held until midseason by Don Chaney, a black who won the NBA coach of the year award in 1991.

Meanwhile, the black-owned Denver Nuggets gave Dan Issel the team's vacant head coaching job, a decision made by Bernie Bickerstaff, one of five black NBA general managers.

"We selected who we think is the best person for this organization," Bickerstaff said. "I said earlier my choice would not be based on racial composition or friendship."

Bickerstaff and other blacks in authority were unanimous in saying the NBA is the most progressive in sports in the area of black hiring.

"The true test is what happens over a period of time, not just in one year," Bickerstaff said. "I think the NBA's track record on this matter has been pretty good. We started the season with four black head coaches. Now there are only two, but there are five black general managers, better than any other sport."

Giants, Black beat Bucs

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Bud Black scattered four hits in 7 2-3 innings Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh 3-1 and sent the Pirates to their fifth straight loss.

National League

Black (1-1) won for the first time in three starts since coming off the disabled list on May 6, striking out four and walking three. Jeff Brantley got three outs for his fourth save.

Braves 6, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA — Steve Avery, who hadn't won in nearly a month, allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings and

Please see NL/D3

Spartan speedsters try to steal show

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — If Minico has an advantage it can exploit at the state A-1 baseball tournament today, tomorrow and Saturday, it likely will be its swift runners.

"Our team speed is pretty decent," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "That's something we'll try to maintain. We'll try to steal and hit and run most of the time."

Of those with speed, the most effective is leadoff batter and center fielder Kenny Condie.

"Kenny is as quick of a kid as you'll find around," Bridges said. "He's got the green light (to steal bases) all the time. Kenny does a good job in the leadoff spot. He gets on base a lot. He can make things happen."

Condie started the season in a bit of a hitting slump, but still found ways to help the Spartans.

"I just try to get on base and get some runs across the plate any way I can," he said.

As with most of the Spartans, Condie doesn't study opponents much, other than checking out the catcher's throws to second in warmups. Mostly, he figures the can-out-run-the-pitch-and-throw to second base when he steals.

"It depends on my jump," Condie said about when he decides to go. "It depends on the situation with the hitter. I like to start early in the count so the batter still has some pitches to work with."

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Rain threatens another Texas tournament

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Irving, Texas and the Byron Nelson Classic are not far apart in distance or time, 20 miles and three days.

So it is no surprise that the weather forecast is much the same for the Colonial Invitational as it was during the storm-shortened Nelson: Rain and possible thunderstorms.

"More rain?" defending champion Tom Purtzer said.

"If it's just a drizzle, a steady rain and not a downpour, that doesn't bother us that much."

Purtzer said Wednesday, on the eve of the \$1.3 million event.

The problem is not so much the rain that is expected, but the rain that had passed.

The area is saturated from six days of rain, which disrupted and eventually shortened last

week's Nelson Classic to a 54-hole event.

Isolated thunderstorms are forecast for Thursday and Friday with a new line of storms headed toward Fort Worth producing a 50 percent chance of heavy rain and possible flooding on the weekend.

"This time of the year we usually experience flooding, and it looks like we'll be getting those conditions over the weekend," forecaster Skip Ely said.

The possibility of another weather-related tournament prompted David Love III to suggest the PGA Tour should make greater efforts to extend weather-troubled tournaments to their full, 72-hole length.

"I think we should play Mondays if we have to," said Love, who has collected three titles and

more than \$1 million this season.

"I think a lot of players feel the same way. I heard a lot of grumbling last week" when the fourth round was abandoned, Love said.

The tour has a policy of ending a tournament on Sunday, if at all possible to coincide with the close of the national telecast of the event, regardless of the number of holes played.

"I can remember when we used to go through Tuesday if we had to," Love said.

"I know the sponsors don't want to go to Monday, and TV doesn't want to go to Monday, and a lot of players have other commitments on Monday."

"But if it's a 72-hole tournament, I think we ought to play 72 holes even if it takes an extra day. Nobody likes to quit part-way through."

AL

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Their last eight games in a season-long 12-game homestand. The Yankees beat California 5-4 in 10 innings Tuesday night in their first extra-inning game of the season.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 4

BOSTON — Ellis Burks hit a tie-breaking grand slam in the eighth inning and Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox beat Seattle for a three-game sweep.

Clemens (6-3), coming off consecutive shutouts, allowed two runs on six hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out five.

Athletics 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Mike Bordick drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly and the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep of the Baltimore Orioles.

Bob Welch (2-2) allowed seven hits in eight innings, helping the A's to their 24th win in 31 games against the Orioles. Oakland has won 13 of its last 15 games in Baltimore. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Rangers 1, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Jose Guzman shut out Cleveland on five hits before needing relief help from Jeff Russell in the ninth inning and Jeff

Minico

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Brandon Wilcox, who comes into state with solid starts against Skyline, Highland and Pocatello behind him, will take the mound for Minico Friday.

Brandon Harkness leads the Spartans with a batting average near .500. Condie and Jeremy Dunahoo

Texas Rangers completed a three-game sweep of Cleveland.

Ruben Sierra's RBI single in the sixth inning sent the Rangers to their fourth straight win. The Indians' last hit came in the eighth of their last 11, and they have been shut out seven times this season.

Tigers 4, Brewers 3

DETROIT — Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, rallying Detroit past Milwaukee.

The Tigers lead the majors with 52 home runs. They had not connected in the past three games, and had not gone four straight games without a home run since last June 1-4.

Royals 7, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Gregg Jefferies, who struck out and grounded into a double play in his first two at-bats, hit his first major league grand slam and Kansas City beat Chicago.

Hipolito Pichardo (1-1) shut out Chicago for five innings on three hits in his first major league start. He walked none and struck out two. Mike Boddicker went four innings for his first major league save.

Jefferies homered in the fifth inning for a 5-0 lead. He connected off Alex Fernandez (2-5), for his first home run in 277 at-bats, dating back to last Aug. 25 when he played for the New York Mets.

NL

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Brian Hunter hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs for Atlanta.

Avery, 18-8 a year ago, had not won since stopping Houston 2-0 on April 25. The left-hander (2-4) walked five and struck out three as the Braves won for only the fourth time in 12 games.

Hunter hit his two-run homer, his fourth of the season, in the second off Rical Comer (0-4) after David Justice was hit by a pitch. Hunter added a sacrifice fly in the fourth after singles by Terry Pendleton and Justice and the Braves added a pair of unearned runs in the sixth.

Phillies 2, Astros 1

PHILADELPHIA — Terry Mulholland pitched 8 1-3 strong innings for his fourth straight victory, and Mitch Williams picked up his sixth save. Mulholland (4-3), who lost his first three starts, gave up nine hits, struck out six and walked one. Williams came on with runners at first and second and got the final

Bruins

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(The shortstop when he doesn't pitch) and third baseman Paul Rasmussen are battling between .376 and .325. Gordon and Rasmussen are 1-2 in home runs with six and four. Newton has 27 stolen bases. Horner and Pierce 21 each.

As a team, the Bruins hit .309 during the season, .367 in their two regional tournament contests.

"The thing we're worried about more than anything is that they swing at pitches in the strike zone," Ingram said. "But we'd rather see them swinging the bat than taking strikes."

The tournament concludes Saturday at Memorial Stadium with the 8 p.m. championship game. The

two outs, saving a game for the second straight night.

But first Williams walked Craig Biggio, loading the bases. He got Steve Finley to pop out to shortstop and Jeff Bagwell to fly out to right field to end it.

Darryl Kile (2-5) lost his fourth straight.

Expos 6, Reds 5

MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning against Cincinnati's top relievers, Norm Charlton and Rob Dibble.

The Reds had come back from a 2-0 deficit to go ahead 5-2 in the seventh inning when they sent 11 men to the plate. But the Expos responded.

Charlton, who came on in the eighth, allowed singles by Ivan Calderon and Larry Walker to open the ninth. Dibble relieved and struck out Moises Alou, then allowed an infield single to Tim Lincecum to load the bases.

third place game starts at 5 p.m. Teams that lose in the first round move into the consolation bracket. The final game for that is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Capital High School.

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LPGA champ predicts repeat Corning winner

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Defending champion Betsy King thinks the winner of this year's LPGA Corning Classic will be someone who's already won on the course.

"She wouldn't mind if that someone were her."

"I would almost make a prediction that this week's winner will be a repeat winner," King said Wednesday.

In the 14-year history of the Corning tournament, no player has won twice in a row on the 6,064-yard course.

King said the winner won't necessarily be her, but "I think I have as good of a chance as anyone," she said.

"That might be an understatement."

King is coming off the best tournament of her life — and the best in LPGA history.

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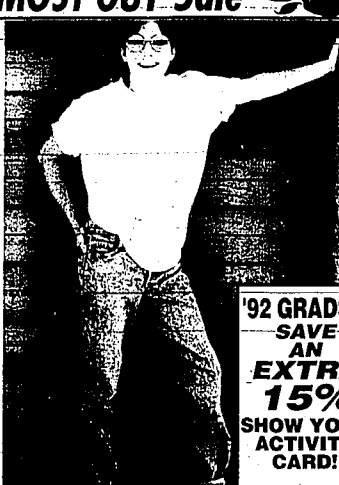
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Error costs wrestler opportunity to make '92 U.S. Olympic team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One move Wednesday cost 1984 gold medalist Randy Lewis another shot at the Olympics.

He didn't get beat by just anybody, but by 1988 bronze medalist Nate Carr, who pinned Lewis 3 minutes, 34 seconds into their third-round match at 149.5 pounds.

"You get up to this level, anybody can beat anybody," Lewis said, choking back tears. "You've got to make your breaks. I made a mistake and he put a great move on me."

"I don't know if I'm going to wrestle again, but I know that thinking of this being my last match hurts almost as much as not making the Olympic team."

Lewis' roommate, Joe Pantaleo, later beat Carr to win Wednesday's mini-tournament at 149.5 in the U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team trials to earn the fourth seed and a best-of-3 match Thursday against third-seeded John Gura.

Also advancing Wednesday was Steve Knight, who came back from a 6-1 deficit to beat high school sensation Cary Kolat of Rices Landing, Pa., at the buzzer to earn the fourth seed at 136.5.

Knight took down Kolat with seven seconds to make it 6-5 and turned the 19-year-old Penn State recruit at the buzzer to get the 7-6 victory.

"I just knew I had to pressure him," Knight said. "Up until that point I was staying away from him and that style wasn't working."

Knight gets a break until Friday's round against second-seeded Troy Steiner because an injury forced third-seeded Terry Brands to scratch from Thursday's match. Brands injured his neck Tuesday in practice.

Eddie Urbano won at 163, then didn't make weight for Thursday, sending third-seeded Dan St. John into a matchup Friday against second-seeded Rob Koll.

Other winners Wednesday were Jason Buxton at 105.5, Lew Rosselli at 114.5, Rob Calabrese at 125.5, Mike Van Arsdale at 180.5, Mike Davies at 198, Kurt Angle at 220 and Andy Schwab at 286.

The winners in the tournament, which ends Saturday, advance to the final June 6 in Pittsburgh against the top-ranked wrestlers from 1991.

Lewis led 1-0 when Carr made a duck-under move, taking Lewis right to the mat.



Nate Carr flips Terry Steiner during preliminary round competition in the 1992 Freestyle Olympic Team Trials in Philadelphia.

"He did it in college all the time," said Keith Mourlam, coach of Lewis' Hawkeye Wrestling Club in Iowa City, Iowa. "If he hits it, you go right to your back on it."

Lewis said Carr, who had beaten him 4-3 in their only previous meeting two years ago, was the quickest wrestler he had ever faced.

"He hit a real nice move but I didn't think I was pinned on it," Lewis said. "There's no way my right shoulder hit. I couldn't believe they called a fall."

The pin effectively eliminated

Lewis. He still could have advanced, but Carr's fourth-round win made it impossible for Lewis to beat Carr in the scoring system.

Instead, Lewis defaulted in the fourth round, allowing Hawkeye club teammate Terry Steiner to advance to the final three with Carr and Pantaleo.

"If I beat Terry Steiner, who is one of my buddies at Iowa, none of us would have a chance," Lewis said, referring to Carr's advantage in the scoring at that stage.

Pantaleo then defeated Steiner and held off Carr 5-1.

Edberg fails in French tuneup

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Stefan Edberg suffered another setback in his tuneup for the French Open when he was beaten 7-5, 6-4 by Guy Forget of France in the World Team Cup on Wednesday.

France also won the doubles and beat Sweden 2-1. Forget and Henri Leconte scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Edberg and Anders Jarryd.

Sweden picked up its first point of the tournament when Magnus Gustafsson beat Olivier Delaître 6-3, 7-5.

Coming-off-one-of-his-rare-early-court-victories-at the German Open in Hamburg, where he defeated Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, Edberg has run into trouble on the clay at Duesseldorf.

He lost in three sets to Emilio Sanchez on Monday. Sanchez won again Wednesday as he, Sergi Bruguera and Sergio Casal extended Spain's unbeaten streak, sweeping both singles and the doubles against Switzerland.

Sanchez beat Jakob Hlasek 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Bruguera defeated Marc Rosset 7-5, 6-2, and Sanchez and Casal beat Hlasek and Rosset, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, 6-4.

Czechoslovakia and the United States, the two leading Blue Group teams, play Thursday.

The Duesseldorf tournament is the last major clay event before the French Open, which starts on Monday.

Lemieux inspires Penguins to 2-0 lead

BOSTON (AP) — Mario Lemieux got the upper hand on Ray Bourque in their battle of dueling bandages. The slashed superstars move on to Bourque's turf Thursday night.

Lemieux, playing his first game with a broken left arm, sparked the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 victory and a 2-0 lead over the Boston Bruins in the best-of-7 Wales Conference final Tuesday night.

That game also marked the return of Bourque, Boston's defenseman who missed the previous three games with a broken right middle finger.

Both players were hurt in their previous series when they were slashed by opponents' sticks. They had their injuries protected by padding and bandages.

"He's a big-time player," Boston's Don Sweeney said of Lemieux. "He's an inspiration to" the Penguins.

But the Bruins have Bourque back, so we're confident about that," Ted Donato said. "Whenever he steps on the ice, Ray brings a certain aura that gets us juiced up, too."

The Bruins hope that will be a bigger factor Thursday night when they try to avoid falling behind 3-0. In

last season's conference final, Boston won the first two games at home, then dropped four straight to the Penguins.

"The only thing I take out of last year is (Pittsburgh's) Kevin Stevens saying (the Bruins) will definitely lose" after going ahead 2-0, Sweeney said. "You can't look at it any other way. I think he was right in giving his team the incentive to say, 'We can beat these guys.'"

"The Bruins' problem is they can't match the offensive firepower of Stevens, Jaromir Jagr and, most importantly, Lemieux."

Lemieux said Monday he probably wouldn't play until the fifth game. Tuesday, he wore sweat clothes and a baseball cap while his teammates went through their morning skate.

He said he was trying to fool the Bruins into thinking he wouldn't play. But he did play. Did he ever.

He assisted on a goal that gave Pittsburgh a 3-1 lead, scored one to make the score 4-2, then added an empty-net goal just before the final horn.

"I don't know how he does it," Stevens said. "He never practices. He goes out there for five or 10 minutes and he plays great, and it looks

like he's never lost a beat. He's one of a kind."

"I'm surprised it went that well," Lemieux said. "When I'm in traffic, there's concern I'll get hit, but it's in the back of my mind for the most part."

Bourque said the Bruins weren't shocked to see Lemieux return to action despite the broken hand; Bourque played despite being hampered by his broken finger.

"I've got a little more leeway in the hand, more mobility, none the worse for wear," Bourque said Wednesday. "Sometimes I put myself in certain positions where I couldn't make a play (because of his injury). That's the way it's going to be."

The Bruins think the shift to a smaller rink may give less operating room to Pittsburgh's swift-skating forwards.

"I'm hoping that the smaller building would aid our forechecking and take away their neutral-zone speed, which obviously is a big threat to us," Sweeney said.

"We know how a change of venue can change the series," Penguins coach Scotty Bowman said. "We saw it last year."

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Directors of the seminar are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News publisher and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

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Stocks decline slightly as interest rates rebound in bond market

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market declined slightly Wednesday after the Dow Jones industrial average made two unsuccessful runs at the 3,400 level.

The modest setback from Tuesday's record highs came as interest rates turned upward in the credit markets. Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, up 21.96 points on Tuesday, dropped back 4.15 to 3,393.84.

Losers led a narrow edge on gainers in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 198.21 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, up from 187.05 million at the same point in the previous session.

Analysts said traders took a cautious approach as they waited for signs of whether the Federal Reserve was ready to ease its credit policy any further, given recent signs of slow, erratic growth in the economy.

Yields on long-term government bonds fell Tuesday to their lowest levels in about three months at 7.77 percent.

In Wednesday's trading they reversed course. Treasury bond prices fell about 5¢ each, \$1,000 in face value, raising their yields to around 7.80 percent.

Otherwise, Wall Street's spirits were buoyed by a warm streak for General Motors offering of \$2.15-billion in new stock — the largest sale of shares ever by a U.S. company.

GM stock led the active list, down 4¢ at 39. This offering of 55-million new shares took place at that price.

Salomon Inc. jumped 2½ to 33½. In its case involving last year's scandal in the government securities market, Salomon reached a settlement with the government that will permit the firm to remain a primary dealer in that business.

In addition, investigators and regulators said no criminal charges are to be leveled against Salomon or its Salomon Brothers firm.

Humana fell 2½ to 23 in active trading as the company estimated lower quarterly profits.

British Air gained 1½ to 57. The company said it had no present plans to offer new stock, contrary to some recent speculation.

AMR dropped ¼ to 65½. Analysts said it appeared the company's second-quarter results will be disappointing in the aftermath of airline fare changes this spring.

Chairman Robert Crandall told the annual meeting the company was considering dropping out of unprofitable airline markets as well as "non-traditional options" to the airline's financial health.

QVC Network, traded in the Nasdaq over-the-counter market, climbed 2½ to 20½. The television-shopping merchandiser reported earnings for the fiscal first quarter ended April 30 of 28 cents a share, against 5 cents a share in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Losers among the recently strong blue chips included Walt Disney, down 1½ to 39½; Coca-Cola, down ¼ to 44½; and Ford Motor, down ¼ to 44½. McDonald's gained 1¼ to 46½, hitting record highs. The company said it knew of no fresh developments to explain the volatility.

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Business

Imports rise; trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit zoomed to \$5.82 billion in March as Americans' appetite for foreign goods hit an 18-month high while weakness overseas reduced demand for U.S. exports, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the March deficit represented the biggest gap between imports and exports since October and was a steep 77 percent higher than February's \$3.29 billion deficit.

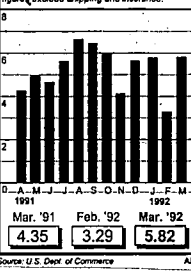
Although the February figure had been the best monthly showing in nearly nine years, economists worried that the prospect for the rest of 1992 is for higher deficits.

The analysts said that significant weakness in America's major export markets — in Canada, Europe and Japan would cut into export growth, the economy's star performer over the last three years, while the modest recovery in the United States will push up imports.

"Exports are the one thing that kept the economy from going back into a double-dip recession last fall," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic consulting firm. "But they have been essentially flat for the past six months, which is hardly a surprise since the rest of the world is in a recession."

Merchandise trade deficit

Figures exclude government imports, figures exclude shipping and insurance.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The Bush administration is counting on continued export growth to bolster the economy in an election year. The Commerce Department's chief economist, J. Antonio Villamil, said, "Export growth is a key factor in sustaining economic recovery."

While the administration is forecasting about a 12 percent improvement over last year's trade deficit of \$65.4 billion, many private forecasters believe the trade gap will start deteriorating again for the first time since 1987.

David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McCraw Hill Inc., said the bigger-than-expected jump in imports in March was especially disturbing given a similar pattern last year when increased demand was met by imports rather than domestic production.

"The net result was that we didn't get jobs created in the United States and we couldn't sustain the expansion," he said.

More than two-thirds of the March deficit came from a \$3.99 billion imbalance in trade with Japan, an increase of \$1 billion from the February level.

The Bush administration, trying to keep trade from becoming an issue in the presidential campaign, has stepped up efforts to narrow the deficit with Japan. On Tuesday, the government ruled that Japanese automakers were unfairly "dumping" minivans in the United States at below fair-market prices.

Barry Rogstad, president of the American Business Conference, said he was concerned that unless the Japanese did more on their own to

open markets to American products and reduce the deficit, trade frictions will worsen to the detriment of both nations.

"Japan has obviously accelerated its exporting to compensate for a poor domestic market," he said.

The trade report marked the second day of disappointing economic news. On Tuesday, the government said that construction of homes and apartments took its biggest nose dive in eight years during April.

In March, exports totaled \$36.98 billion, down 1.8 percent from February, while imports jumped 4.5 percent to \$42.79 billion. It was the highest level for imports since they totaled \$43.07 billion in November 1990.

The \$679 million drop in exports reflected scattered declines in several industries. Sales of aircraft and parts, which had been surging, suffered a setback of \$41 million while sales of computers and related products, such as semiconductor chips, dropped \$236 million.

The \$1.8 billion increase in imports reflected gains in several areas. Both auto imports and America's foreign oil bill registered increases.

Auto imports, an area dominated by Japan, climbed 6.1 percent to \$7.54 billion in March, while oil imports rose 8 percent to \$3.38 billion.

Salomon settles in Treasury bond scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — Salomon Inc. will pay \$290 million to settle fraud charges stemming from its role in last year's Treasury bond auction scandal, federal law enforcers said Wednesday.

The settlement, among the largest ever paid for wrongdoing in the securities industry, will help end a 10-month-old ordeal for one of the biggest investment houses on Wall Street.

No criminal charges will be leveled against Salomon or its Salomon Brothers subsidiary in the settlement, which was announced by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Justice Department and Manhattan U.S. Attorney's office.

The settlement includes \$190 million in fines and forfeitures related to Salomon's cheating last year in a number of Treasury auctions, the process the government uses to raise money by selling Treasury bonds, bills and notes to the investing public.

An additional \$100-million fund will be established by Salomon to compensate victims who lost money as a result of the wrongdoing.

As part of the settlement, the Treasury Department said it would lift the sanctions imposed against Salomon, which had barred it from bidding for Treasury securities on behalf of customers.

Otto Obermaier, the Manhattan U.S. attorney, told a news conference that Salomon was spared criminal charges because it had cooperated in the investigation and restructured management to prevent future misconduct.

But he said that investigations were continuing into unidentified individuals who were involved in the scandal.

The Salomon scandal surfaced last August when the brokerage admitted to bidding beyond government limits in a number of Treasury auctions as well as falsifying customer orders.

The scandal worsened when top executives admitted they had known about the cheating for months but hadn't told federal regulators.

That led to resurrected questions about ethics and greed on Wall Street, a senior management shake-up at Salomon and a painful loss of business for the firm.

Questar directors declare quarterly stock dividend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar's board of directors has declared a 2.5-cent per share quarterly dividend on common stock.

The dividend approved Tuesday is the same as the previous quarter's and that of the quarter a year earlier.

R.D. Cash, chairman, president and chief executive officer, told the annual meeting that the company, the parent of Mountain Fuel natural-gas company, had an 11-percent increase in net income in 1991.

"We've outperformed the industry average in all of our principal business lines," he said.

He said the future of the company and the industry is bright because gas provides solutions to some of the nation's most pressing problems.

"Natural gas really is America's fuel. It's the cleanest-burning fossil fuel and it's domestically abundant and reliable," he said. "It simultaneously provides answers to our air-pollution and energy-dependence problems."

"When the federal government finally gets around to putting together a workable energy strategy — and let's hope it doesn't take another embargo or Middle East war — natural gas will be a centerpiece," he said.

Donnelley & Sons buys Utah printing company

CHICAGO (AP) — R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., the world's largest printer, has purchased Professional Lithographers Inc., a Utah-based printer of computer software manuals, for an undisclosed sum.

Prothito's small commercial printing operation in Provo, Utah, was not part of the sale announced Tuesday.

Prothito's main manufacturing plant in Provo will become Donnelley's documentation services division. The 4-year-old plant employs 350 people, Donnelley said in a statement.

One of Prothito's customers is WordPerfect Corp., maker of a popular word-processing program.

"This change in ownership is good for Prothito and its customers," said Chairman Ned Y. Warner said. "Within the next year, Donnelley plans to strengthen our position by investing several million dollars into upgrading plant and equipment."

Chicago-based Donnelley is the world's largest printer of catalogs, newspaper advertising inserts, magazines, books, directories and financial information.

There is also too much "stuff" out there," he said, "and this will keep the damper on many of our growth engines." He referred to an abundance of goods sufficient for years ahead, much of it purchased on credit.

Moreover, he said, there is too little desire to commit to capital spending and little desire to borrow, both of which are considered essential to growth.

In regard to the Federal Reserve, he said "lower interest rates may reduce the cost of financing new projects, but even with lower rates, firms are not likely to add to or upgrade capacity when there is little demand for their output."

And, he said, "it's quite clear that nothing 'helpful' will come out of Washington this year," a reference to the chances of an already debt-burdened federal government being able to offer fiscal stimulus.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

Car dealer will forfeit assets of \$400 million to settle debts

NEW YORK (AP) — A car dealer who allegedly bilked General Motors out of hundreds of millions of dollars will forfeit more than \$400 million to settle his debts, federal prosecutors said Tuesday.

Under an order signed by Judge Edward R. Korman, all assets of car dealer John McNamara, 52, will be managed by Dominic DiNapoli, a partner at the Price Waterhouse accounting firm. DiNapoli will oversee the reimbursement of creditors and other victims of the alleged fraud.

McNamara, who did not oppose the order, still faces criminal charges and is the subject of a grand jury investigation. He remains free on a \$300 million personal recognizance bond. He declined comment when he was charged last month. The owner of a Long Island Buick-Pontiac dealership, McNamara was charged with fraud and money laundering in an alleged scheme to defraud General Motors Acceptance Corp.

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Business report allows moderate optimism

NEW YORK — The latest small-business report shows the economy is heating itself and is unlikely to fall back into recession, but the report is spotted with caution.

The report from the National Federation of Independent Business, based on responses from more than 2,000 members, shows business optimism rebounded in April, with "substantial gains" made in spending and hiring plans.

"This is a much improved picture," said economist William Dunkelberg, who devised the survey 18 years ago and has interpreted it since then. He said the small-business optimism index was the highest it's been in more than three years.

But Dunkelberg, who is dean of Temple University's school of business and management, cautioned about expecting too much from the recovery.

"Everything is pointed in the right direction," he said, with indications for growth continuing in the second

half of the year. But, he said, the pace of recovery will be only "a faster slow pace than in the first half."

Dunkelberg also cautioned about overly high expectations for the longer term, stating that "a large array of structural problems will help insure that the decade of the 1990s will be the slowest growth decade in history."

The optimism index is based on expectations for such things as sales, job openings and spending.

Seasonally adjusted, the index reached 102.2, with 1978 equalling 100. It was the highest level since the first quarter of 1989 when the index was 102.9. A high of 108.7 was reached in 1984.

Since that time the index has ranged a few points above or below 100 except for a plunge to 92.3 in

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the fourth quarter of 1990 and to 92.6 in the first quarter of 1991.

The index has developed a reputation as an indicator of things to come, since the small-business component it represents employs about half the private nonfarm work force and produces 50 percent of gross private product.

While the survey confirms a turnaround and suggests it will continue, Dunkelberg warned that any recovery is likely to be weaker than those to which people have been accustomed since World War II.

He said the economy "is still on the critical list, with lots more convalescing time ahead." In regard to fears of a re-entry into recession expressed by some economists, he conceded that when growth is slow the risk of a slip exists, but he said "I don't see it."

His real concern, he suggested, was the continuation of only slow growth, a consequence of the army of structural problems, including the existence of high debt among house-

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NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to 87-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold public hearing in the Office of the State Tax Commission on the 1st Floor, East Conference Room, Joe R. Williams Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 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 relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the State Tax Commission's authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to 63-3635 and 63-3030 and 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

Proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission Field 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. Short substance of the substance of the regulations proposed to be adopted, amended, or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Att'n: K. Lind, Support Services) any time prior to the hearing. Persons desiring to appear at the hearing should file a written petition of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-7506 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

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508 JEROME HOMES
RECENTLY REMODELED 3 finished bedrooms, room for 2 more, 1 1/2 baths, full bsm, quiet, friendly neighborhood, 1002 S. Cleveland, Jerome, \$42,000. Call 234-4719 or 326-4938.

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Escape from town onto this hillside lot featuring a fantastic view. This secluded 2.3 acres is nestled among executive-style homes. \$18,500. 734-5909 after 5pm.
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 Shop with easy access for trucks to unload. Commercial zoning. 326-5914

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2 bedroom, new carpet & paint, fenced yard, 3300 - deposit - No pets - non-smoker. Call 324-8855.
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1 bdrm furnished apt. utilities incl. \$270/mo. + \$150 dep. No pets. Call 734-7853 after 6:30.
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1 1/2 bdrm apt. Quiet luxury. 1/2 walk-in closets; AC. Laurel Park Apartments. 175 Missouri St. N. Apt. manager. 734-4195.
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 Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet! 734-6500. With option to buy.
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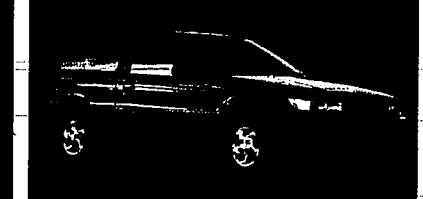
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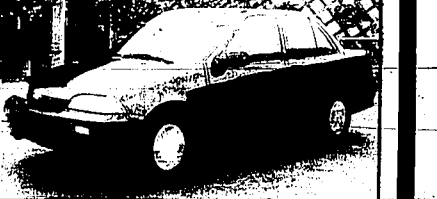
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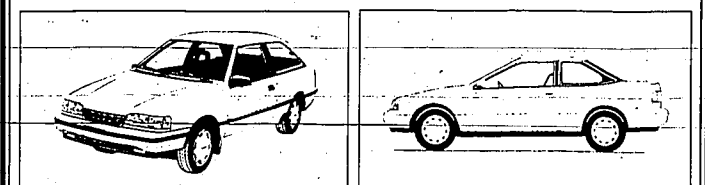


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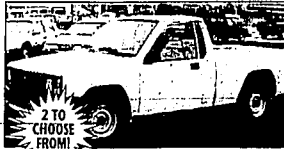
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