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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 110

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

Long Goodbye



Part III: A Time to Part
See Pages B1-B3

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the 50s to mid-60s. East winds 10 mph. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Armed robbery fails

Two gun-toting crooks fled a Twin Falls bank parking lot Sunday when their intended victim asked: "You got a problem?"

Page B4

Amerson pleads innocent

The man charged in the brutal 1986 roadside rape of a then-62-year-old Richfield motorist finally pleaded innocent Monday.

Page B4

Mini-Cassia

New school boss picked

A school administrator from McCall will take over as head of the Cassia County School District.

Page B7

Sports

Kenyan wins marathon

Two-time defending champion Ibrahim Hussein was felled by stomach cramps, allowing Cosmas N'deta to win the Boston Marathon.

Page A9

NBA prohibits fighting

A thrown punch, initiated or in retaliation, spells ejection and a fine for pro hoopsters. If it lands, the penalty is in even stiffer.

Page A10

Opinion

Better act now

Cassia County could become an interstate destination for garbage if people there do nothing to stop it, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Idaho

No jail for Otter

Lt. Gov. Butch Otter was sentenced to 72 hours of community service and fined Monday for his conviction for driving under the influence.

Page A5

Nation

Clinton presses jobs bill

President Clinton expressed hope Monday that a compromise will rescue his stalled jobs bill.

Page A3

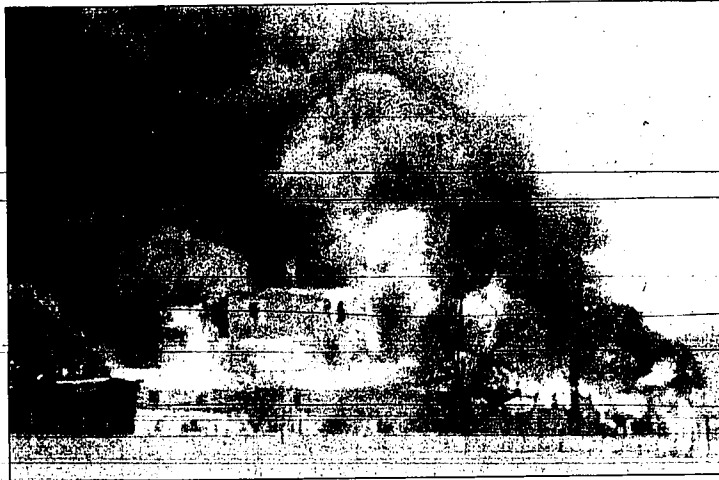
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

A fiery end

Inside:
Clinton OK'd move.
At the scene,
Relatives react.
A-12



Fire engulfs the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, about six hours after FBI agents began punching holes in the complex and began spraying them with tear gas.

Cult members perish in apocalyptic inferno

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic vision came true Monday when fire believed set by his followers destroyed their prairie compound as federal agents tried to drive them out with tear gas after a 51-day standoff.

As many as 80 members of the Branch Davidian religious sect, including Koresh and 24 children, were thought to have died as the flames raced through the wooden buildings in 30 minutes. Only nine were known to have survived.

The blaze, fanned by stiff winds, erupted about 12:05 p.m. (10:05 a.m. MDT) just six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the complex of buildings and spray them with tear gas.

"I can't tell you the shock and the horror that all of us felt when we saw those flames coming out," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said in a solemn afternoon news conference. "We thought, 'Oh my God, they are killing themselves.'"

Attorney General Janet Reno said she personally approved the assault in hopes of forcing a peaceful ending to the standoff. She said she never considered the "chances were great for mass suicide," despite Koresh's warning in a letter just last week that any agents trying to harm him would be "devoured by fire."

Federal authorities said they wouldn't know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passageways. The search was expected to start Tuesday, after the site cooled down.

"We can only assume that there was a massive loss of life," Ricks said. "It was truly an inferno of flames."

Ricks said agents did search a buried bus on the grounds after one of the survivors told them that the children had been herded there. But Ricks said only two or three bodies were found there.

The FBI previously had said two of the women in the compound were pregnant, one of whom was due to deliver in May. They apparently were not among the survivors.

Please see CULT/A2

Koresh: 'A lamb with an attitude'



Koresh

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — He was a gun-toting, spell-binding, self-anointed biblical wizard with a passion for rock music and women.

A sinful Messiah, he called himself, pointing to a bizarre lifestyle that included an alleged obsession for young girls and an apocalyptic death wish.

A prophet with a pistol. A lamb with an attitude.

Such was the paradox of Vernon Howell, 33, known as David Koresh, the son of God, a prophet or a dedicated sinner, depending on his mood.

On Monday, fire destroyed the compound where Koresh and his disciples held an army of federal and state authorities at bay for 51 days. An FBI spokesman said they could not confirm whether Koresh had perished but assumed there was "a massive loss of life."

The siege began with a raid Feb. 28 at the cult's fortress east of this central Texas city. Four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms died in the shootouts.

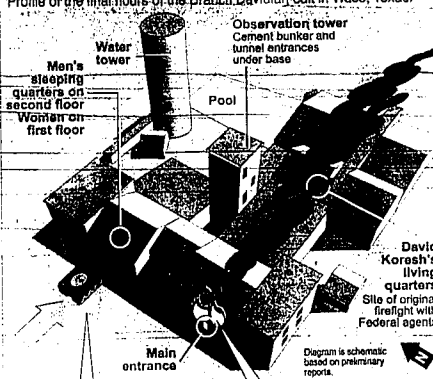
Koresh said six cult members were killed and he claimed that he was critically wounded.

"They shot me and I'm dying," he told his mother in a telephone call recorded on an answering machine. "But I'll be fine."

Please see KORESH/A2

End of the cult compound

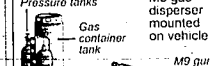
Profile of the final hours of the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas:



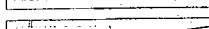
6 a.m.: Armored assault Federal CVT assault vehicle began punching holes in walls to deliver tear gas.



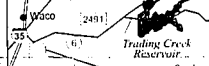
Pressure tanks, Gas container tank, M5 gas disperser mounted on vehicle, M9 gun with 12-foot scope.



12:15 p.m.: Fire in compound reportedly started by two members of the Branch Davidian cult. Blaze appeared to start directly above the main entrance. Firetrucks arrived at 12:38 p.m.



Mount Carmel Branch Davidian compound, Waco, Texas, 2491 ft. Trading Creek Reservoir, 2 miles, Area of detail.



Sources: U.S. Army Material Command; Waco Herald Tribune; Jane's All the World's Armour and Artillery; AP/Alan Bransford

Attorney: County can't stop Dispose-All

By Eric Goodell
Nim-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County cannot stop Dispose-All Inc.'s bulldozer work on a proposed private landfill on Burley Butte, even though the company does not have a permit for the landfill, Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater said Monday.

State and federal laws don't require landfills to have permits until they start accepting trash, Bywater said during a meeting of the Cassia County commissioners.

Before accepting trash, a landfill is essentially "just a hole in the ground," Bywater said.

The county commissioners nonetheless plans to make sure the landfill meets specifications.

Bywater said commissioners have scheduled a meeting with Dispose-All at 3 p.m. Monday during the commissioners' regular bi-monthly meeting.

The company is seeking state permission to operate a landfill on the butte 8 miles west of Burley, and bulldozers have been moving soil at the site. Dispose-All President Doug Lamoy told a Burley newspaper last week that his company is digging for a landfill at Burley Butte.

Bywater said Cassia County officials don't have any intention of using Dispose-All's landfill to dispose trash.

"We've made commitments — both financial and legal — to the (Southern Idaho Regional) Solid Waste District," Bywater said.

So far, three landfill proposals are pending in southern Idaho — all of them on buttes between Burley and Twin Falls — as counties face an October deadline to close outdated trash dumps.

Until this year, state law required that permits be secured before landfill

Please see CASSIA/A2

Park Service prepares for fossil visitors

By N.S. Norkketter
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Some Hagerman Valley residents are worried about what 300,000 visitors per year will do to the area.

That's how many people the National Park Service estimates will visit the planned Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument research center and museum.

"This place can get trashed," Bluff resident Bill Chisholm said. "Tourism is not a clean industry."

Park Service officials agreed that unrestrained growth is not good. And that's why they met Monday with local citizens to hear their concerns. The service wants to involve the local communities in planning for the projected influx of visitors, planner Michael Morelli said.

"We'll have visitors," he said. The key will be to control where they go, he added.

The park service plans to build a paleontological research center and museum to study and display the fossils found in the sediments of the Fossil Beds. The service has proposed two sites. One, the preferred, is at the Bell Rapids boat dock, the other is a little farther north.

Either site would be about 55 acres. The sites were selected across the river from the 550-foot bluff that makes up the fossil beds because of the better access, facilities and view.

At the actual site of the fossil digs there is no water, no sewer and no adequate access road, Morelli said. And it's easier to explain the fossil beds from across the river where you can see the whole picture, he said.

Visitors who are interested may visit the actual site if they wish, he said.

A park service study estimates that growth in the Hagerman area will be 6 to 18 percent per year without the park development. The park service doesn't promote tourism, Morelli said. But the service wants to plan for the people sure to come to the center. The legislation that set up the national monument also mandated a center for the study of the fossils.

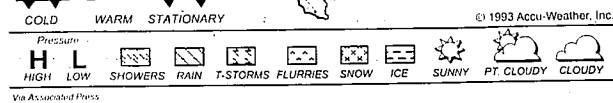
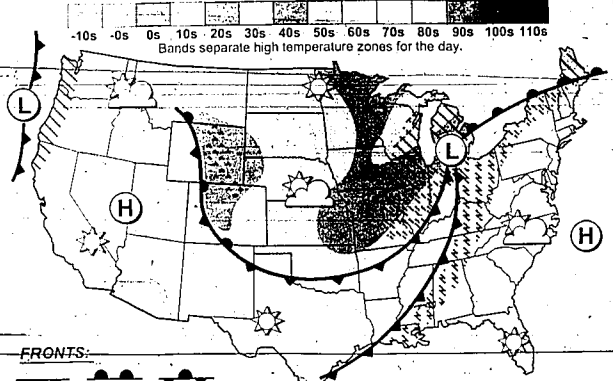
Additional meetings will be tonight at 7:30 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; Wednesday at the First Security Bank in Bluff; and Thursday at the Gooding City Hall.

For information contact the Park Service in Hagerman at 837-4793 or in Twin Falls at 733-8398.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 20.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
Canby	67
Elgin	70
Idaho Falls	60
Pocatello	61
Twin Falls	60
Blaine	68

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	73	58	40
Salt Lake City	52	38	...
San Francisco	76	50	...
Seattle	60	41	...
Spokane	53	33	...
Washington	74	47	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	55	35	...
Last year	55	31	...
Normal	65	36	...
Sunrise tomorrow	6:48 a.m.
Lunar phase	New April 21
1st quarter	April 29
Full	May 5
Last quarter	May 13

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	28	...
Burley	53	34	...
Hagerman	61	36	...
Idaho Falls	51	31	...
Lewiston	60	38	...
McCall	44	19	...
Pocatello	54	32	...
Salmon	54	32	...
Sun Valley	49	25	...

Weather summary

The next storm is expected early Wednesday. For the most part, skies over Idaho at midday Monday were clear. A few clouds lingered over the Panhandle and over the extreme eastern part of the state. The storm that brought the clouds and winds Sunday has moved east and is bringing snow to Montana and Wyoming. It also is contributing to forecasted severe weather over the central Midwest.

Some gusty winds were lingering in the south part of Idaho. Winds of 15 to 25 mph are blowing across the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River plain.

Temperatures this morning were on the chilly side around the state.

Readings in much of the Treasure Valley hovered around 30 with Boise the coldest spot at 28 degrees. The higher mountain valleys also dipped into the 20s with McCall and Stanley at 22 for the coldest statewide. Dixie was close behind at 23 and Ketchum had 29. Soda Springs reported an early morning reading of 27 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 62 degrees at Payette. Stanley and McCall reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was degrees at 98 degrees at Sanderson, Texas. Ely, Nevada, reported the lowest temperature at 14.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Expect snow over the higher mountains.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Today partly cloudy and much warmer. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Tonight and Wednesday variable clouds with a continuing warming trend. Lows low and mid-40s. Highs low and mid-70s. Chance of measurable precipitation is less than 20 percent tonight.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy with gusty afternoon winds. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mid-20s to upper 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs upper 50s and 60s.

Rain, snow falls across Rockies and east

The Associated Press

A snowstorm hit the northern Rockies and northern Plains with up to 15 inches of snow Monday, thunderstorms developed over the Plains and rain was scattered across the Great Lakes to New England.

At midday, rain and snow extended over the northern half of the Rockies, the upper Missouri Valley and the western Dakotas.

Especially heavy snow fell over the northern Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming, with overnight totals ranging from 6 inches at Burgess Junction to 15 inches at Arrowhead Lodge, the National Weather Service said.

Overnight snowfall in the mountains of northern and central Colorado ranged between 6 and 10 inches. And up to a foot of snow fell in southwestern South Dakota, with 4 inches at Bison and Buffalo.

Winter storm watches were posted for Tuesday over north-central and northeastern Iowa, extreme southeastern Minnesota and much of Wisconsin.

High wind blew across parts of eastern Colorado, South Dakota, western Nebraska, western Kansas and much of Oklahoma.

Storms developed during the day over the central part of the nation, spreading across the middle half of the Mississippi Valley toward the lower Ohio Valley.

Storms also extended over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes, and rain was scattered from the lower Great Lakes across northern New England.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 0.89 of an inch at Spencer, Iowa, and 0.83 of an inch at Sioux City, Iowa.

Heaviest snowfall during the same period was 6 inches at Sheridan, Wyo.

Monday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 15 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 27 at Laramie, Wyo., to 91 at San Angelo, Texas.

Briefly

Crash claims South Dakota governor

DUBUQUE, Iowa — A plane carrying South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson and seven other people crashed in eastern Iowa after reporting engine failure Monday. There were no survivors, a sheriff said.

Jackson County Sheriff Bob Lyons said, "Everyone on board is dead."

Mickelson's body wasn't immediately identified. However, Dick Vohs, an aide to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, said the airplane's passenger list included Mickelson. Janelle Toman, press secretary for Mickelson, confirmed Mickelson was on the plane.

Mickelson, 52, a Republican, was serving his second term. He was elected governor in 1986 and won another four-year term in 1990. He also served six years in the South Dakota House, where he was speaker in 1979-80.

U.S. official questions MIA document

HANOI, Vietnam — The U.S. presidential envoy on MIA issues said Monday that he doubts the authenticity of a document indicating North Vietnam held back hundreds of American prisoners of war.

Retired Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. said that after two days of meetings with Vietnamese officials he was not ready to render a verdict on the document, which purportedly is a Russian translation of a presentation by North Vietnamese Gen. Tran Van Quang in 1972.

The document, which was discovered in Russian archives in Moscow, indicated that North Vietnam might have held 1,205 American prisoners of war at a time when it admitted to holding only 368.

Survey points to domestic violence

WASHINGTON — More than one of every three Americans say they have witnessed a man beating his wife or girlfriend, and 14 percent of the women say it has happened to them, according to a nationwide survey on domestic violence released Monday.

The poll, conducted for the San Francisco-based Family Violence Prevention Fund, found that 34 percent of those surveyed, both men and women, have seen such incidents, far more than the 19 percent who have ever witnessed a robbery or a rape.

Compiled from wire reports

Cult

Continued from A1

Four of the survivors, including a 16-year-old girl, were hospitalized with burns and broken bones; the five others were being held as material witnesses in McLenan County Jail.

One survivor told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blaze, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern. The man said that as he left one of the buildings, "he could hear above him people saying, 'The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit.'" Stern said.

Ricks said multiple witnesses, including FBI snipers positioned outside the compound, spotted cult members setting fires. One person "was kneeling down with his hands cupped, from which a flame erupted."

The agents reported seeing a man wearing a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed by a fireball. Additionally, Ricks said, a man found Monday afternoon in a bunker on the grounds said lantern fuel had been spread throughout the wooden complex and that the fire was started simultaneously in several places.

"We did not introduce fire into this compound," Ricks said. "David

Koresh, we believe, gave the order to commit suicide, and they all followed willingly his order....

"He wanted to have as many people killed in that compound as possible," Ricks said. "That is why it was named the Ranch Apocalypse." A term cult members sometimes used.

Dick DeGuerin, Koresh's attorney, said the FBI's actions changed the rules. "The situation changed when the FBI went back and injected tear gas and ripped apart the walls," he said. "I think that could have only been seen by those inside as the apocalypse coming upon them."

Two of Conrad's neighbors, farmer Tom Geary and Susan Duncan, told commissioners a landfill is inappropriate for the Burley Butte area.

Residents have already fought one battle to keep Burley Butte free of landfills. Last year, members of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District wanted a landfill there, until neighbors protested.

A committee was organized by commissioners and it suggested the less-populated Milner Butte as an alternate site. The solid-waste district now plans to dig there.

Duncan said residents are still watching and thinking whether they should file a lawsuit in order to halt Dispose-All's construction.

Cassia

Continued from A1

Dispose-All to fill out a landfill application to help them decide whether the landfill would conform to the county's master plan.

Burley Butte is zoned for multiple use. But under proposed zoning changes, which could take effect as early as next month, the land would be zoned agricultural, Bywater said.

If Dispose-All doesn't have the required permits by then, Bywater said the company would also need to secure a special-use permit to continue construction.

Dispose-All is asking a risk moving ahead with the landfill because it might not be allowed, Bywater said.

Conrad said the hole will be converted to a leach pond for a dairy if the landfill is not allowed.

Born in Houston and named Vernon Howell, he took the name David Koresh to enhance his musical career. He chose for his first name the Biblical king for which the Davidians were named. Koresh is Hebrew for another biblical king named Cyrus.

From the beginning of the siege, there was concern that Koresh might lead them into mass suicide. A young former cult member said she was taught to put a gun in her mouth and instructed how to kill herself by taking cyanide.

Koresh

Continued from A1

back real soon, OK?"

Later, an FBI agent spoke wryly of Koresh's "miraculous recovery."

With his fickle mood swings, Koresh frustrated and angered federal agents who tried to negotiate a peaceful end to the tense standoff.

"We have two irreconcilable tracks on which we are dealing," said FBI agent Bob Tice, who led many news briefings. He portrayed Koresh as belligerent one moment and conciliatory the next.

David Troy, ATF intelligence chief, concurred: "All he is a cheap thug who interprets the Bible through the barrel of a gun."

The most widely circulated photograph of Koresh depicts a young man with wavy, shoulder-length hair, aviator glasses and a bemused, blissful smile.

"If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ," he once asserted.

Koresh banned sex, alcohol and meat for his flock, but not the shepherd. He claimed to have many wives, and former cultists said he

sexually abused young girls.

Said Australian Lisa Gent, a former believer: "It's like he cooks women. He prepares them for the fire by the way he gives his studies. It's mind manipulation."

Whether an inspired liar or a charismatic lunatic, Koresh commanded extraordinary control over his followers.

"We believe that for him, it would be a marvelous achievement if he could have a substantial number of his people killed," Ricks once said.

"We believe, though, in the end, he is going to protect himself."

On the third day of the siege, Koresh promised to surrender after radio stations aired a rambling doomsday sermon. But he reneged, explaining that God told him to stay put.

Koresh seized power over the group, which called themselves the Branch Davidians, after a 1987 gun battle with its former leader. He ruled the sect with an apparent mix of fear, intimidation, spiritual wizardry, violence and inspiration.

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly reported that Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. will sponsor a Financial Planning/Will Seminar Tuesday. No seminar will be held this week.

A story in Saturday's paper gave the incorrect date for the Twin Falls School District board election. The election will be May 18, *The Times-News* regrets the errors.

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7

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Local and Jackpot events

Clinton hopeful for jobs bill compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton expressed hope Monday that a compromise with Republicans will rescue his stalled jobs bill, but Senate leaders of both parties offered no hints that they were near a deal.

As the Senate ended an 11-day recess and resumed debating the measure, the White House said it might agree to alter the bill again. On Friday, Clinton whittled \$4 billion from a bill that initially carried a \$16.3 billion price tag.

"I think we have a chance to work it out and I'm hopeful," Clinton told reporters.

At the same time, however, the president sounded a more combative note as he tried to rescue one of the prime pieces of his economic program from a GOP filibuster that has bogged it down since last month. Republicans have complained that the bill, which would be financed by federal borrowing, would needlessly inflate the budget deficit.

"Folks, this is the crowd that had the government for 12 years. They took the deficit from \$1 billion to \$4 trillion. Have they no shame?" Clinton



Clinton

said in a speech to the Building and Construction Trades of the AFL-CIO.

At least some Republicans seemed ready to end what has become their fiercest clash to date with Clinton.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., offered anew a compromise he proposed two weeks ago, trimming the package to about \$9 billion and paying for many

of its components by cutting existing programs. Only the \$4 billion in unemployment benefits in the measure would be financed by federal borrowing.

"I do believe the time has come for both sides to move," he said.

Yet after Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, discussed the measure privately with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., neither man reported any progress in crafting a compromise.

With many senators not expected back at the Capitol until Tuesday, both leaders were eager to learn if any votes had shifted during their break — and there was anything they could do to win additional support.

Thus, Mitchell and Dole postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday a vote on whether to force an end to the GOP filibuster. Democrats, who have a 57-43 edge in the Senate, have fallen short three times of the 60 votes needed to end the Republican delays.

The administration's compromise offer would provide extra money for jobless benefits, renovating federal research labs, and other programs the ad-

ministration says would create jobs and stimulate the economy. It now contains \$12.2 billion in new spending.

Another \$3.2 billion for road projects remains in the proposal, but it was not counted in the original \$16.3 billion because the money would come from highway trust funds.

As the two sides maneuvered on Capitol Hill, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers indicated that Friday's version of the bill might not be final.

"I wouldn't rule out that there could be some changes in the package," she said.

Clinton turned up the heat by calling on the labor group he addressed to lobby Senate Republicans to give up their tactics.

He also claimed that most of the Republicans delaying the package had voted for \$100 billion in spending measures worth \$100 billion in the past.

This position they're taking is not credible," Clinton said after meeting briefly with Mitchell.

But at least initially, some Republicans targeted by the Democrats for pressure remained unbowled.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., whose state Clinton visited Saturday to speak for his package, said he remained opposed to the legislation as long as it was financed by deficit-increasing borrowing.

But he added that he wanted Republicans and the president to reach an accommodation because continued stalemate "is not good for Africa and undercuts the confidence of the American people."

Giant gay march focuses on ordinary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of what gay rights activists expect will be their largest event ever hope the public will look beyond the outlandish to the ordinary — the thousands of soldiers demanding doctors, pilots and others demanding to be treated equally.

Events that began Tuesday in advance of Sunday's march on the nation's capital range from lobbying Congress and presenting solemn reminders of the toll of AIDS to a leather-fetish party, mass gay wedding and drag-queen show.

"For every one person who is somehow outrageous, there will be 100 just like the neighbors next door," said Scott, a co-chair of the March on Washington for Lesbian,

Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation. "What people will see is nothing more than hundreds of thousands of American citizens who have been denied their civil rights," said Scott, who has only one legal name.

Organizers predict as many as 1 million people will march on Washington to demand a national civil rights law for homosexuals, an end to the military's ban on gays and increased spending on AIDS research.

The march has been planned for two years. It took on new life, however, when President Clinton made the first moves toward abolishing the decades-old ban on gays in the military.

140 face Tailhook discipline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, in its final report on the Tailhook sex scandal, will recommend that more than 140 people be referred to the military's legal system for possible disciplinary action, Pentagon officials said Monday.

The report on the event that has humiliated the Navy since the fall of 1991 is expected to be released Friday, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Dozens of women, more than half of them naval officers, say they were pawed and otherwise abused by drunken Navy and Marine aviators at the three-day Tailhook Corp fliers' convention in Las Vegas.

The report will trigger months of additional investigations by Navy and Marine Corps legal officers of allegations that members of the military took part in such incidents or were derelict in their duty for not halting similar conduct that had taken place for years at the annual convention.

Administration outlines \$4.1 billion for former Soviet states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration told Congress on Monday its plan for aid to Russia and other former Soviet states now totals \$4.1 billion, and there were strong signs of support from a key House committee.

In the first outline of the overall package for Congress, Ambassador-at-large Strobe Talbot told the House Appropriations subcommittee that all of the grants and loans are aimed at advancing U.S. economic and security interests while helping emerging democracies.

Most of the U.S. plan is in addition to \$28.4 billion in international assistance announced at the meeting of Group of Seven foreign ministers in Tokyo last week.

Some of the U.S. money comes from funds already available but the bulk requires new congressional appropriations for fiscal 1994, which begins Oct. 1. "We're not just giving things away. We're getting something in return," said Talbot, Clinton's special ambassador to

the former Soviet states. He testified before the subcommittee on foreign operations headed by Rep. David Obey, who also chairs Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

"Obey, D-Wisc., said Americans are asking why money should be spent on Russia or any other country at a time of U.S. economic hardship, but he said a recent trip to the former Soviet Union has helped convince him that "it is in our national interest to do so."

No Republicans were present at the hearing, but other Democrats called for support for the aid.

Rep. John Olver, D-Mass., said it would amount to less than 2 percent of the annual cost of waging the Cold War.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Talbot gave an "excellent justification" for the aid but said it would all result in "crucial holes" if the United States forgets about spreading democracy and focused on fiscal aid to the former Soviet Union as an opportunity to develop free markets and exploit cheap labor.

Talbot did not give a total figure for the aid, but he outlined four basic components adding up to \$4.1 billion:

—\$1.6 billion in grants and loans announced when President Clinton met Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Vancouver this month. Most of this would go to Russia and includes \$700 million in agricultural credits.

—\$1.3 billion, announced at last week's Tokyo aid summit, in new programs to be worked out with Congress as a supplement to Clinton's 1994 budget proposals. Benefits are to be divided among Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

—\$704 million, already in Clinton's 1994 fiscal budget as part of the Freedom Support Act to help encourage democracy in the former communist countries, with about half for Russia and half for the other countries.

—\$500 million in loans, also announced in Tokyo as part of an expected international fund to help privatization in the former communist countries.

Couple pleads guilty to neglecting children

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — The couple accused of leaving their two young children alone at home while they went on a vacation to Mexico agreed to plead guilty Monday to contributing to the neglect of a child, prosecutors said.

Under the plea agreement, David and Sharon Talbot will each be sentenced to two years of probation and will perform 200 hours of community service. Assistant State's Attorney John Barsanti said in Kane County Circuit Court.

The couple thus avoided being tried on 64 counts, including neglect of children, endangering the life of a child, aggravated battery, abandonment, cruelty to children and unlawful possession of marijuana.

Authorities said the couple left their daughters, Nicole, 10, and Diana, 4, alone while they spent nine days on vacation. The parents were arrested on Dec. 29 at O'Hare International Airport as they returned from Acapulco, Mexico.

Prosecutors said the Schoes left the girls home alone on two occasions, once for four days and then again for nine days in December.

In announcing the indictments in February, Kane County State's Attorney David Akemann said the mistreatment of the children went beyond being left in the house alone without an adult.

Insurance industry begins blitz for chunk of health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health insurance industry began a \$4 million advertising campaign Monday aimed at preserving a major role for private insurance companies under any national reform plan.

The industry is seeking to head off any move by the Clinton administration to force individuals and many businesses to buy health insurance only through new, government-created cooperatives or alliances.

Bill Gradison, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, said insurance-purchasing alliances should be voluntary, not mandatory.

"Choice isn't just the doctor or the hospital, but it's the insurance arrangement as well," said Gradison, whose organization has formed a Coalition for Health Insurance Choices with other business groups to press its argument.

The industry, often accused of "cherry-picking" and refusing to insure people with a history of medical problems, says it now supports universal, cradle-to-grave coverage with no exclusions for pre-existing conditions.

Gradison said companies that don't seek the health alliances' business should have to follow the same underwriting rules as those that do.

"We want a level playing field, but we want to make sure we have enough competitors to ensure a meaningful market," said Gradison, a former Republican congressman from Ohio.

Meanwhile, a group of academics and consumer advocates urged Clinton's task force to freeze existing drug

prices and create a board to regulate prices for new medicines.

The stringent recommendations would be much tougher than the drug industry's own proposals for voluntary price restraints.

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World

Millions mourn slain black official

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Millions of blacks across South Africa boycotted work Monday to honor slain leader Chris Hani, who was buried in an emotional ceremony as police clashed with enraged youths.

At least 26 people were killed Sunday night and Monday, mostly in Johannesburg's black townships, including two people whose charred bodies were found in a house near the stadium where the funeral was held.

More than 80,000 grieving blacks honored Hani at a peaceful ceremony in the stadium.

Thousands of mourners, unable to get into the packed stadium, stood outside.

Police fought running battles outside the stadium with hundreds of youths, who fired guns, hurled rocks and set fire to several buildings. At least 10 people were wounded, officials said.

Business groups said at least half the country's six million black workers stayed away from work Monday, the second major one-day strike to mourn Hani in a week. Johannesburg and other city centers were largely deserted.

Nineteen people were killed Sunday night in drive-by attacks by black gunmen in the Sebokeng black township, and three people were killed Monday in Vaalwater as they went to the funeral, police said. Also Monday, police said they found the body of a man who had been shot to death in the Katlehong township out of Johannesburg. It was not clear if the deaths were linked to the funeral.

Police fired shotguns and rubber bullets at protesters blocking a road



Demonstrators scatter as police fire tear gas, rubber bullets and buckshot outside the Soweto soccer stadium where the funeral of activist Chris Hani is held.

near Cape Town on Monday, injuring five people.

Hani, head of the Communist Party and a top African National Congress official, was one of the country's most popular black leaders.

Despite scattered violence since Hani was killed by a white gunman April 10, reaction to the death of one

of the country's major black leaders has been fairly restrained.

Violence has been confined to a few areas with relatively few deaths in a country where dozens die monthly in political violence.

Government and ANC leaders, while pelting each other with rhetoric over responsibility for the death, have

appealed for calm. President F.W. de Klerk said crucial talks with the black majority on ending apartheid must continue.

"I direct an invitation to every leader in every field to cooperate with the government in existing forums to help relieve the plight of our people," he said in Parliament on Monday.

Amnesty International warns of back-sliding

GENEVA (AP) — Amnesty International on Monday urged the creation of a special U.N. commissioner for human rights.

In an open letter to heads of state, the organization said a world conference in June "could end up turning back the clock on human rights unless governments act now to reverse it."

Amnesty's warning came at the start of a two-week preparatory meeting in Geneva meant to finalize plans for the first ministerial conference on human rights in 25

years. The ministerial gathering in Vienna is meant to assess the global state of human rights, identify obstacles to further progress, consider better enforcement of international standards, and increase the U.N. human rights budget.

The U.N. Human Rights Center has a budget of only \$8 million and is struggling to cope with a huge increase in the number of reported violations and the need for advisory programs in former Soviet states and developing countries.

Trial recalls 1986 incident

BERLIN (AP) — A Palestinian went on trial Monday in an allegedly Libyan-backed terrorist plot prosecutors say was the forerunner of a 1986 discotheque bombing that killed two American soldiers.

The bombing of the La Belle disco led to retaliatory U.S. air strikes on the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi on April 15, 1986.

Imad Mahmoud, 37, is charged with conspiracy to commit murder for allegedly helping plan an attack on American soldiers in West Berlin.

Mahmoud, who worked as a dishwasher in a Berlin hotel, declared today: "I am not guilty."

The indictment alleges Mahmoud met with two diplomats assigned to the Libyan embassy in East Berlin in

March 1986. Prosecutors say the participants agreed that an attack with guns and hand grenades should be made on a West Berlin nightclub filled with American servicemen, or a military bus.

The plot was broken off on March 27, 1986, and prosecutors say Mahmoud then pulled out of planning that allegedly resulted in the La Belle attack nine days later. Investigators said information found in secret police files of the former East Germany led to Mahmoud's arrest in November. Prosecutors said the East Germans were informed of the plot but were not involved in its planning.

Guerrillas attack U. N. in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — About 150 Khmer Rouge guerrillas attacked a U.N. unit in western Cambodia Monday and killed a Bulgarian peacekeeper, the eighth member of the mission to die in three weeks, a U.N. spokesman said.

The 2:30 a.m. attack occurred in the province of Kompung Speu when a Bulgarian detachment sent troops to protect a U.N. electoral office in a village under siege, spokesman Eric Fall said.

He said guerrillas using small arms, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades had staged an attack on a military post of the Phnom Penh government in the village.

The foreign casualties occurred when one of two armored personnel carriers sent by the nearby Bulgarian detachment was hit by an antitank grenade, killing one Bulgarian and injuring three others on board, he said.

Combative relations coming, says Japan

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Reacting with roughly equal measures of shock and pride to Friday's tough White House meeting between President Clinton and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Japanese government and opinion leaders this past weekend proclaimed the birth of a more equal and more combative era of U.S.-Japan relations.

"We've entered an era of fighting with real swords," the national newspaper Asahi Shimbun editorialized. This idiom, meaning a serious struggle, is taken from the samurai era, when warriors used wooden swords for martial arts but switched to the real thing when it came time to cut each other up.

"America and Japan have entered a new relationship with no sugar coating, equal-to-equal and adult-to-adult," the Asahi said, in a comment echoed widely.

There was a consistent element of Clinton-bashing in the reaction here, as Japanese commentators said the president's tough comments and his administration's call for specific numerical goals on trade amounted to overkill. "He

could create a backlash in Japan's government and industry," said political commentator Yoichi Masuzoe.

Like sportscasters showing instant replays over and over again, TV news shows here played and replayed the scene at last Friday's joint White House press conference when Clinton seemed to glower down at the much shorter Miyazawa while the prime minister declared that his country would not accept demands for "managed trade" from the American side.

Several commentators compared that scene to the moment at the start of a sumo match when the two wrestlers glare at each other in an effort to intimidate the opponent.

All of this coverage emphasized the point that seemed most striking here: that Clinton and Miyazawa spoke like equals, each with a complaint against the other.

For Japan, this was a fairly striking development. This country has acted as a kind of "little brother" to the United States since the end of World War II, and the unequal status has been acutely felt now that Japan has emerged as an economic superpower.

Serb guns stay silent during evacuation

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb guns trained on Srebrenica kept silent Monday while U.N. helicopters flew out hundreds more sick and wounded and U.N. troops sought to cement a truce for the beleaguered Muslim enclave.

But even as a general calm held in eastern Bosnia, more fighting was reported between nominally allied Muslims and Croats in the central part of the former Yugoslav republic.

White-forming Bosnia's largest

ethnic group, Bosnian Muslims have seen the better armed Serbs and Croats gain control of most of the republic in the year-long war that has followed secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The Serbs' grueling siege of Srebrenica led to the virtual surrender Sunday of the town, one of only three eastern enclaves held by troops loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government. That moved the

Serbs closer to their goal of seizing all of eastern Bosnia and uniting it with Serbia and Serb-held areas in Croatia to create a "Greater Serbia."

French and British helicopters flew 469 people from Srebrenica to Tuzla, a Muslim city about 45 miles to the northwest, on Sunday and Monday, U.N. officials said. That emptied the hospital, where patients had suffered for months without adequate medicine and care.

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Idaho/West

Lieutenant governor faces fine but no jail sentence on charges

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter was fined \$700, lost his driver's license and will perform 72 hours of community service. He started on that job immediately, lecturing reporters outside the Ada Courthouse that they don't have to be drunk to be dangerous when they drive. "If I have learned nothing else from this experience, it is that you don't have to be drunk...one drink



Otter

can impair you. If one drink will impair you, you ought not to drive," he said. Otter, 50, is in his second term as lieutenant governor. He was convicted March 10 after a jury trial of driving under the influence of alcohol last summer near Meridian. He said he's still determined to run for re-election next year, even

though people warned him his political career might be over because of the alcohol charge. "It may well be the end of my political career," said Otter, who ran for the GOP nomination for governor 15 years ago. "The voters are going to have to decide that." Magistrate Kay Hamilton sentenced Otter, saying she felt obligated to treat him like anyone else and ignoring his political office. Otter until recently was an official of the J.R. Simplot Co., and is married to Jack Simplot's daughter, Gay, though they are separated.

Bryan says Nevada site doomed, but will try to prevent studies

CARSON-CITY (AP) — Despite his belief that a proposed high-level nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain is doomed, U.S. Sen. Dick Bryan pulled no punches today in efforts to prevent further study of the proposed site. Bryan said he respects the opinions of lawmakers who support the proposed federal dump, but added that it's insensitive for others to oppose the dump while supporting lobbying for Nevada to negotiate.

Judge sets May 14 execution

BOISE (AP) — Triple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades has been ordered executed on May 14, but his attorneys expected to stay the death sentence with additional appeals in the federal-court system. Seventh District Judge Ted Wood signed the death warrant for Rhoades, 36, after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to immediately consider his case after state court appeals had been exhausted. But the more traditional — and lengthy — appeal process throughout the federal district and circuit court of appeals remains open to Rhoades. Initiation of that appeal would stay the execution. The Idaho Falls man, one of 22 convicted killers on Idaho's Death Row, was ordered executed for the 1987 slayings of Idaho Falls school teacher Susan Michelbacher, 34, and Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Dawn Baldwin, 24.

Summit places focus on combatting bias

BOISE (AP) — Housing discrimination is a widespread problem that often goes unreported, legal experts and human rights officials say. "There's a problem out there that's not being addressed," said Marilyn Shuler, executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. "People just don't know they're being discriminated against," she said. "Others don't file in the first place because they need housing and don't have the time or the energy to go through the process." Fair and affordable housing, the featured topics at the Idaho Housing Coalition's Housing Summit

Monday and Tuesday, represent challenges for many Idaho families, Shuler said. Whether discrimination is based on race or family size, against prospective renters or current tenants, only a handful of housing conflicts result in charges against property owners, she said. Only the Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development can file housing discrimination charges. Fourteen cases were closed last year. In half, the complainants withdrew their claims. Four claims were found to be invalid and three were resolved in out-of-court settlements.

Aryan Nations leaders deny arms stockpile

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Leaders of the Aryan Nations Church of Jesus Christ Christian deny they're stockpiling arms at their northern Idaho compound. At a news conference Friday kicking off a weekend Aryan Youth Assembly, the leaders laughed at reports they are collecting firearms. They pointed out a corner of the compound's sanctuary where members have placed a pile of paper-mache human arms with a sign reading, "Arms Stockpile." Chief of Staff Carl Franklin said members carry firearms on the compound for security, but there is no church armory. Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler said he's been subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution in the trial of Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris. Prosecutors in the trial at Boise have said Weaver attended a number of events at the Hayden Lake compound and associated with Aryan Nations members. Weaver's attorneys claim that although Weaver is a white separatist, he is not a supremacist and was not a member of the Aryan Nations or its violent offshoot, The Order.

Foreign exchange pupils victims in funding wars?

NAMPA (AP) — School administrators facing crowded classrooms and shrinking budgets, are beginning to look at the foreign exchange student program as one that could become a casualty of the education financing war. "With these overcrowded conditions, every student makes a difference," said Kuna High School Principal Jay Hummel. Canyon County's nine school districts report more than 40 foreign students enrolled this year but no evidence of any local student on a formal exchange program elsewhere. And some are considering policy changes in response. "They're in the same boat, all around the state," Hummel said. "In the near future, I think this will draw more than just local district attention." Even at their relatively limited number and despite the fact that the state does consider foreign exchange students in its distribution

of school aid each year, Hummel said the ever tightening financial picture makes it difficult to justify. "It becomes a monster suddenly in light of everything else," he said. "You start wondering why you're doing it." Aggravating the situation, he said, is that many foreign students expect to receive a high school diploma in Idaho. That requires counselors to translate grades, reconcile attendance with requirements and make sure the foreign students meet all current state accreditation standards.

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Nation

Report: Inmates turn cellblock into fortress, may end standoff

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates barricaded inside a state prison for more than a week firing a banner from a cellblock window Monday saying they're willing to end the standoff, but want to talk to a lawyer first.

A newspaper reported that prisoners were arming themselves with makeshift weapons and may have been trapped some prison entrances.

Meanwhile, authorities dug a trench on prison grounds looking for possible tunnel dug by inmates. Bulldozers were brought there over the weekend after reports of tunneling. Prison spokesman Shanton Komegay said.

Inmates turned their cellblock at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility into a fortress in case authorities decide to rush it, the Dayton Daily News said Monday.

Rhonda Millhouse, a spokeswoman for the state prison system, said she could not confirm the report.

About 450 inmates have held the cellblock since a riot on April 11, when they took eight guards hostage. At least seven inmates and one guard died. Two hostages were released last week.

The banner made from a bedsheet read, in part: "State lying to public. We are willing to end. Must first talk face-to-face with attorneys."

The banner referred to attorney Niki Schwartz, who spoke with inmates Sunday. There was no indication that meeting would be held, but Komegay said negotiations Monday were "positive."

The newspaper, quoting sources it did not identify, said prisoners were armed with knives, shovels, barbells and "zip" guns — handmade weapons made from nails and rubber bands.

Some cellblock entrances were believed to be booby-trapped, possibly with makeshift arrows, the newspaper said. Inmates also were thought to have tapped the prison's gasoline supply and could have made fire bombs.



Two mourners embrace Monday at the funeral of Robert Vallandigham, the prison guard killed in a riot at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio.

About 1,000 mourners paid their last respects for the slain guard, Robert Vallandigham, 40, during a memorial service at a high school in his hometown of Mansfield, about 10 miles east of Lucasville.

Boyhood friend Tim Santo described Vallandigham as a selfless law officer. "He was a tough kid," Santo said. "If he had a choice to protect some-

body else, he would be the one to do it."

A coroner's report indicated that Vallandigham was strangled, with no signs of torture or mutilation, prison spokesman Michael Lee said Monday.

Dawn Scott of the Scott Funeral Home in Pomeroy, which was handling funeral arrangements, said Vallandigham was hanged.

In LA, police, troops demobilize with no verdict-related incidents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police scaled back a heightened street presence Monday and Rodney King's lawyers said his anti-the justice system was renewed after two policemen were convicted of violating King's civil rights.

Major crime was down about 25 percent citywide during the weekend police alert.

"Los Angeles is not a war zone ... not a city with people fighting each other and afraid of each other," police Chief Willie Williams said in a television interview Monday.

"What the community found was that the additional officers were not a threat — we were able to build some relationships," he said later at police headquarters.

The 7,700-officer police department went on tactical alert Friday afternoon, putting thousands of additional officers on 12-hour shifts, when it was learned jurors had reached verdicts. Full deployment was ordered at dawn Saturday, shortly before the verdict, to avert possible rioting.

Last April, the acquittals of four white policemen on nearly all state assault charges in the videotaped beating of King, a black motorist, set off three days of rioting in which 54 people were killed.

There was no verdict-related crime over the weekend, said Lt. John Dunkin, and police canceled the emergency deployment. About 200 extra officers were to be on the streets for the next week, Williams said.

Hundreds of National Guard troops sent to armories began pulling out Sunday, and the Sheriff's Department went off 12-hour shifts and resumed normal operations.

The black community savored the

convictions of Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell, said King's attorney, Milton Grimes.

"It does something to make one believe that the courts will deliver justice to African-American people," Grimes said. "There is a renewed hope that justice will prevail in the courtroom."

The federal jury acquitted Officer Theodore Briseno and former rookie Officer Timothy Wind.

King was stopped in a Los Angeles suburb on March 3, 1991, after a high-speed chase, and a resident in a nearby apartment videotaped him being clubbed, kicked and shocked with a stun gun by police.

The beating raised a furor about police mistreatment of minorities. King has not spoken publicly about the verdicts, but Grimes said he was gratified for the convictions and disappointed for the acquittals.

Koon and Powell face up to 10 years in prison at sentencing Aug. 4. Koon's attorney, Ira Salzman, said the sergeant took the verdict well.

"He's a very strong person," Salzman said. "He hung in for two years with unparalleled abuse, slander — he's been recalled every name in the book."

Briseno said his two convicted colleagues shouldn't be imprisoned.

"The public — they would never understand it," Briseno said in a Los Angeles Times interview published Monday. "But believe me, we've been through two years of living hell. They've done their sentence, believe me."

A federal official said Monday the trial's sequestered jury drew up "a dream list" of places they wanted to visit on weekends, and their guards made those dreams come true.

"One time they chartered a boat and went out deep sea fishing," U.S. Marshal Craig Meacham said. "They went to Universal Studios, and several times they went to a park where some just wanted to be around under the trees and others liked to hike. We had one jogger in the group."

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Administration split, but moving toward tougher action in Bosnia

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is edging toward taking a tougher line on Bosnia, senior officials signaled Monday, but U.S. policymakers are deeply divided on what the next steps should be.

"I have never seen a government policy with no, totally no, good options. I have never seen a thornier one than this," Defense Secretary Les Aspin told a group of journalists Monday. President Clinton faces "big-time choices... And none of them are good," he said.

In the past several days, Serbian forces have stepped up their attacks on Muslim areas of the former Yugoslavia. On Sunday, defenders of Srebrenica, a key Muslim enclave, were forced to all but surrender, and a United Nations led evacuation of starving and wounded survivors began.

Aspin acknowledged that administration aides are "all over the lot" on how to handle the crisis, a comment that was echoed by Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"None of us know how to respond at this moment," Albright told a luncheon audience. Asked to define the proper point for military intervention, she called the question "unanswerable."

Aspin said the president is considering options for further action presented to him over the weekend and planned to review them with his top advisers

late Monday or Tuesday. Such international options include further tightening of sanctions on the Serbian republic, lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnian government or launching air strikes on Serb positions.

The one option Clinton says he has never considered is the introduction of U.S. ground forces into the area.

Over the weekend, key members of Congress, including both Democratic and Republican Senate leaders, called for strategic air strikes against Serbia and giving arms to Bosnian Muslims for self-defense.

Meanwhile, reports from other capitals indicated that some U.S. allies, previously even more hesitant than Washington, are also moving toward a harder line.

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High court ends claims of Stark survivors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to revive a lawsuit Monday over the Iraqi air attack against an American ship in which 37 sailors were killed and dozens more injured six years ago.

The court let stand rulings that barred surviving USS Stark crewmen and the families of killed sailors from suing defense contractors over allegedly defective equipment aboard the ship. Lower courts had dismissed the lawsuit after ruling that such litigation likely would damage national security by divulging military secrets.

In other matters Monday, the court: — Turned away a challenge to Michigan's program of setting aside 15 percent of all highway-building contracts for companies owned by minorities or women, attacked as unlawful discrimination against companies owned by white men. — Agreed to decide whether Utah authorities may prosecute Indians for crimes committed on the Uintah and Ouray Reservation in Utah. — Refused to recognize a constitu-

Thomas tears Achilles tendon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas arrived on the bench today hobbling on crutches after tearing an Achilles tendon during a basketball game with law clerks at the high court.

Thomas was "going for a jump shot" when he injured his left foot during the Friday evening game in the court gym, court spokeswoman Toni House said.

"He spun and went up and he said it just collapsed," she said. It was the first time the law clerks had persuaded the 44-year-old justice to play basketball with them, House said.

The Stark, a guided-missile frigate, was patrolling in the Persian Gulf during the Iraq-Iran war when attacked by Iranian aircraft May 17-1987. An F-1 Mirage fighter fired two Exocet missiles at the Stark in what Iraq's government later called a case of mistaken identity. Iraq apologized for the attack and paid more than \$27 million in compensation for claims stemming from the 37

deaths. That money was distributed to the dead sailors' beneficiaries.

A formal Navy investigation concluded that the damage to the Stark was caused primarily by failures of its captain and watch team. The Navy concluded that the Stark's weapons systems were capable of defending against such an attack.

The lawsuit at issue was filed in 1990 against General Dynamics Corp. and 10 other defense contractors. The suit alleged that the deaths and injuries were caused by the contractors' negli-

gence, breach of warranty, product defects, fraud and deceptive trade practices.

General Dynamics was accused in the suit of misrepresenting the reliability of the Phalanx antimissile system.

U.S. District Judge Samuel B. Kent in Galveston, Texas, threw out the case after then-Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett submitted an affidavit invoking the "state secrets privilege."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal last September.

"We are compelled to conclude that the trial of this case would inevitably lead to a significant risk that highly sensitive information concerning this defense system would be disclosed," the appeals court said.

The other defense contractors named as defendants in the 1990 lawsuit are Hughes Aircraft, Unisys, General Electric, RCA Government Systems, General Electric Aerospace, Advanced Technologies, Rockwell International, FMC, Cardion Electronics and Raytheon.

Polish Jews urge Gore to prevent holocaust

WARSAW (AP) — Polish Jews recalled the Nazi campaign to exterminate their families and implored Vice President Al Gore on Monday to prevent a repeat of the Holocaust's horrors against Muslim communities in Bosnia.

"The world must do more to stop these outrages," Gore said with evident emotion after the pleadings. The dramatic entreaties came as Gore visited Poland to mark the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, a valiant but unsuccessful revolt against the Nazis by Jews they had confined to one area of the city. Executions by the Germans, disease and hunger has reduced the ghetto from 500,000 to 60,000 at the time of the revolt in April 1943. The Nazis killed most of the rebels.

Gore also held the Clinton administration's first meetings with senior Polish officials, including President Lech Walesa and Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka. He assured them of the United States remains committed to Poland's democracy and evolving market economy.

"No other country in Eastern or

Central Europe has been as bold and as effective in making the transition to a free market economy," Gore said.

The vice president also met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was in Warsaw for the uprising anniversary.

But all the diplomatic pomp was overshadowed by an early afternoon meeting in a Jewish community center. Polish Jews summoned the pain of the Holocaust, in which six million European Jews were killed by the Nazis, to impress upon Gore their moral case for preventing a present-day repeat in Bosnia.

Much of the violence in the former Yugoslavia has been directed at Muslims in what U.S. and allied officials have said is part of a campaign of "ethnic cleansing" directed by Serbs.

An elderly rabbi, Menachem Joskowitz, pointedly asked Gore what the United States would do to prevent "the Holocaust of 50 years ago to occur again."

A short time later, a Jewish journalist from Poland told Gore he had been to Sarajevo and witnessed the suffering.

Survey: Extermination never happened, 1 in 5 says

NEW YORK (AP) — A third of Americans are open to the possibility that the Holocaust, Nazi Germany's extermination of 6 million Jews, never happened, a survey released Monday found.

Twenty-two percent of respondents to the Roper Organization survey said it seems possible the Holocaust never happened, and 12 percent said they did not know if it was possible or impossible, the American Jewish Committee said.

The findings shocked Holocaust survivors, some of whom have devoted much of their lives to keeping alive the memory of the systematic extermination of Jews during World War II. "What have we done? We have been working for years and years," said a stunned Elie Wiesel, a Nobel laureate who chronicled his experiences at the

Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps.

"I am shocked that 22 percent oh my God."

Benjamin Meed, president of the American gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, called the findings alarming. "It was a Jewish tragedy ... but the message is universal; it happened to Jews; it could happen to anyone."

Roper interviewed 992 adults Nov. 14-21 and 506 high school students Oct. 19-30. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent for the adult survey and plus or minus 5 percent for the school survey.

David Singer, research director for the American Jewish Committee, said the study "is the first attempt ever to systematically get at what Americans know about the Holocaust."

Study shows water systems skimping on federal rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of financially strapped water systems, charged with ensuring the nation's drinking supplies are safe, have been skimping on some federal requirements to meet others, a congressional hearing was told Monday.

Insufficient resources to fight increasing water pollution and meet higher federal standards have left many communities vulnerable to the kind of contamination that made thousands sick in Milwaukee this month, according to a General Accounting Office study that was discussed at a House subcommittee hearing Monday.

"Most states have not adequately provided for their drinking water needs," Martha Prothro, the Environmental Protection Agency's acting assistant administrator for water, told the House Energy subcommittee on health and the environment.

The federal government is partly to blame, for imposing new responsibilities on states that have limited resources.

"All cities are experiencing some problems in this area, largely because of many EPA requirements. ... There are so many new contaminants that are being regulated now," said Prothro.

The Clinton administration proposes to address the funding problem with \$600 million in a new grant program to improve local water systems.

That falls far short of what is needed, witnesses said Monday. David Tipping, vice president of the Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies, said most of the costs are borne at the local level, with many cities anticipating \$100 million projects just to meet current and foreseeable regulations.

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Opposition cries foul in Mexico

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) — Two opposition parties cried foul and demanded that an election be canceled after early results Monday gave Mexico's governing party a huge win.

More than half of the eligible voters in the central Mexican state of San Luis Potosi, who have seen two interim governors in two years, stayed home during special elections

Sunday to choose a governor and 13 congressional deputies.

Concepto Nava Calvillo, 72, the widow of one of Mexico's most famous opposition leaders, ran against her son-in-law, Horacio Sanchez, of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in a campaign critics likened to a fruit soap opera.

Both Mrs. Nava, who headed the

newly-created Nava Political Party, and opponent Jorge Lozano of the conservative National Action Party asked election officials to cancel the vote.

"We have seen examples of shameful fraud," said Lozano, a 45-year-old businessman and ex-congressman. "It will have to be thrown in the garbage."

Mrs. Nava alleged that names were dropped from registration lists

and people voted without credentials.

State Electoral Commission president Luis Garcia Julian said neither party had presented any proof of fraud and he would wait until later in the week to decide. He said preliminary official election results might be available on Thursday.

The accusations of fraud, common in Mexican elections, could throw the state into more political

uncertainty. San Luis Potosi has had 145 governors in 169 years.

"My conscience is at peace," said Sanchez, 44, a congressman for the state who is married to Mrs. Nava's daughter.

Early results gave the governing party about 60 percent of the vote for governor and in the congress, with Lozano getting 20 percent and Mrs. Nava about 12 percent.

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Editorial

Cassia County should halt onrushing train of trash

Shhh. Listen. Hear that faraway whistle? That's the first trainload of California garbage, gathering momentum on its way to Cassia County.

Well, we're exaggerating a little. The garbage isn't loaded yet, and it may not come from California, and it may not be on a train.

But it will come somehow, from somewhere, and soon, if Cassia County citizens and public officials don't do something to stop it.

Nearly two weeks ago, we reported that Dispose-All Inc., a Boise-based trash-disposal company, had broken ground on Burley Butte. This news was alarming for several reasons:

- The consortium of six Magic Valley counties that is looking for a regional landfill site had already rejected Burley Butte. Neighbors there had raised objections based on concerns about preserving their quality of life and property values.

- Dispose-All had not received nor even applied for a state or county permit to start the project.

- Once a private landfill is open, local and state officials can't legally prevent its owner from importing trash from anywhere in the nation. The U.S. Supreme Court says so.

- Dispose-All's owner has said in public that he'll accept trash from wherever he has to in order to turn a profit.

- Dispose-All has a spotty record of complying with local landfill standards in other Idaho communities and other states. It also has no particular ties to the Magic Valley and no demonstrated interest in this area's welfare.

In short, if Dispose-All's project moves forward, Cassia County is likely to become a trash-magnet for metropolitan areas that can't dispose of their trash closer to home, and it will have little ability to control how that trash is handled.

A private landfill in that location, run by that company, would not be good news for Cassia County.

County officials talked last week about going to court to block Dispose-All's plans, but now their intentions are unclear.

Their slowness to act is not especially surprising. Like much of Idaho, Cassia County has a history of letting landowners do pretty much as they please.

But times are changing. The economic and political reality of the 1990s is that sparsely populated, rural counties are going to be easy game for big-city garbage dumpers if they don't defend themselves.

Cassia County citizens should be concerned about the excavation taking place on Burley Butte. And they should ask their local officials what they intend to do about it.

To judge by the Clinton administration's rhetoric — and by its economic stimulus package the White House is operating under the notion that only federal jobs programs can create jobs.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich complains on morning talk shows that "the American people want jobs." To Reich, this means Republicans in Congress should stop holding up the \$16 billion stimulus package (\$19 billion if you count \$3 billion to be set aside for highway projects) so 500,000 jobs can be created.

The problem with this is that even the president's own director of Office of Management and Budget, Leon Panetta, admitted in a letter to Congress March 9 that the stimulus package would create only 214,000 jobs.

That works out to an average cost to the U.S. economy of about \$89,000 per job, or more than twice the estimated \$40,000 it costs to create a job in the private sector.

In other words, every job created by the government will divert from the private sector enough money to create more than two new jobs in total, the \$19 billion intended for the stimulus package, if devoted to job creation in the private sector, could create 450,000 jobs, not the 219,000 the administration expects to generate.

In fact, in the first three months of this year, the economy created some 450,000 new private-sector jobs, without any help from President Clinton. That's approximately 7,000 more jobs in three months than the stimulus package will create even if it works exactly like the president hopes it will.

If President Clinton and his friends in Congress really want to help create jobs, there are ways to do it that don't cost anything and would even save the taxpayers' money.

One way involves scrapping the Davis-

Susan Eckerly

Bacon Act, passed during the Great Depression to protect unionized construction workers from competition for federal construction jobs from low-wage, non-union labor — especially "cheap colored labor," as then Alabama Rep. Miles Allgood put it during the 1931 congressional debate.

If President Clinton wants to create jobs, he should scrap the law that shields unionized federal construction workers from low-wage competition, and oppose union efforts to raise the minimum wage.

The Davis-Bacon Act forces contractors to pay the "prevailing wage" to all workers on federally funded projects. This means skilled union wages must be paid for all laborers — making it almost impossible for unskilled workers, usually minorities, to get hired since their labor isn't worth what the contractors are required to pay.

Studies show that Davis-Bacon inflates the cost of labor by as much as 20 percent, even as it restricts opportunities for unskilled workers. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act would save American taxpayers more than \$5 billion per year — and create more than 30,000 jobs in the construction industry alone.

President Clinton should, as a matter of principle, completely disassociate his administration from this historically

discriminatory legislation. He should use his executive authority to suspend the Davis-Bacon Act or get Congress to repeal it outright. At the very least, he should withdraw the executive order he signed last month that reinstated Davis-Bacon in areas devastated by last year's hurricane. President Bush had suspended the act last fall for the rebuilding effort, a move in the right direction.

The president should suspend Davis-Bacon for Los Angeles as well. Thursday will mark the first anniversary of the riots — and although Congress talked a good game last year, lawmakers have yet to enact serious legislation to help the city. They rejected an attempt to suspend Davis-Bacon for the rebuilding of Los Angeles.

Another way Clinton can create jobs would be to oppose organized labor's push to raise the federal minimum wage. It is almost universally accepted that as the minimum wage goes up, employment of low-skilled workers, especially teen-agers (the very people Clinton is trying to help with his summer jobs program) goes down — since their labor is not worth the additional costs. Since 1989, Congress has raised the minimum wage 27 percent — and teen-age employment has fallen 11 percent.

Instead of figuring out how the government can create jobs for Americans, the administration and Congress should be looking at how the government discourages job creation in the private sector.

The Davis-Bacon Act and federal labor laws are just a few of the regulations that directly increase the cost of employing workers and thereby hinder job creation.

Susan Eckerly is deputy director of economic policy studies and Walker senior policy analyst in economics at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walcott, Mark Kind and Steve Grupp.

Violence forces abortion doctor to take precautions

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Dr. Howard Rosenthal is a loquacious man who affects the manner of a country doctor when he answers the door of his home on a quiet, shady street in a San Mateo County suburb.

He has been expecting me but there's one thing he needs to know before he offers me a lemon lime soda. Let's pretty apologetic about it but, times being what they are, he has to ask to see my press identification. "I'm not really paranoid," said the grandfather of six. "But you have to be careful these days."

Rosenthal is the medical director at San Mateo County's Planned Parenthood clinics. And a significant part of his practice is performing abortions.

Since Dr. David Gunn was shot down by an anti-abortion zealot last month as he entered a Florida abortion clinic, physicians at women's clinics all over the country have begun looking over their shoulders. The Clinton Administration's pro-choice policies have goaded militant anti-abortion groups to intensify their protests.

This month, Planned Parenthood's clinic in Redwood City won a temporary restraining order against a small group of protesters who have become fixtures there every week. They were prohibited from trespassing on the clinic's property and confronting patients.

But Rosenthal pledged he will not be intimidated and he has laughed off his colleagues' earnest pleas to invest in a bulletproof vest. Still, he has begun to take "sensible precautions."

"I look to see who's at the door before I open it and I always ask for I.D.," Rosenthal said. "I haven't really been harassed at home, but these protesters confront me when I walk into the clinics. And I've had little pieces of paper, with sayings like 'Repent!' left on my car windshield."

The thing that really galls Rosenthal is that clinic protesters appear to be sitting in judgment of women whose circumstances they don't understand. "These women are

Susan Hutchinson

doing the best they can," he explained. "They are forced to make some tough choices. It doesn't mean they don't care about human life."

"We see women of all ages, incomes and ethnicities. They range from teen-agers who've never even had a pelvic exam to women who already have several kids. Frankly, a lot of them just don't have the luxury of doing a lot of moralizing about this."

"I'm sure many of the protesters are basically good people, but there is no basis for us to discuss this because our views are so fundamentally different," Rosenthal said. "It's sad."

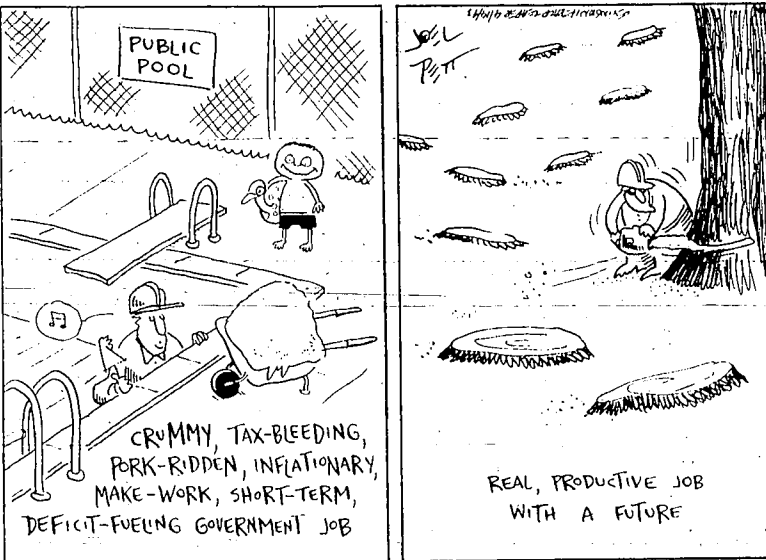
Rosenthal has vivid memories of the days before the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision. He saw plenty of women who had been maimed in Mexican abortion mills, and he often referred women to "safe" abortion doctors in other countries if he could see they were determined to end their pregnancies.

But it is ironic that Rosenthal's final years practicing medicine will be spent performing abortions. He decided 30 years ago to specialize in obstetrics-gynecology so he could deliver babies and celebrate life. "There is joy to hearing a kid make his first noise," Rosenthal said. "There is no joy in doing abortions."

Rosenthal said he still gets disturbed when he does a post-abortion tissue examination and searches through the tangle of dismembered limbs of an unborn fetus to be sure he's got it all.

"But I have no qualms about being called an abortion doctor," he said. "I don't do it because I want to. I do it because I must. What would these women do?"

Sue Hutchinson is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.



Letters

Let 'Zoo Lady' live in peace

Whatever happened to compassion? Kim Belliston's personal vendetta against Myrtle Kelly has grown quite stale. Mayor Bill Whitton and the Rupert City Council have shown a well-rounded compromise for everyone and it should be accepted. It seems like everything has been taken care of and now is a matter of Belliston accepting Rupert City law and abiding by it. Mayor Whitton said to give it a chance to work.

I hope Belliston does take her problem nationally like she threatened to do. I would like to see Kelly get the recognition she deserves for all of her humane efforts with animals throughout the years. Before she makes a complete fool of herself, will someone please explain to Belliston what the definition of Bar Association is?

She must lie awake night-thinking of ways to harass Kelly. I say, "Let her live in peace." Animals are her-companionship.

Some people don't have children, brothers, sisters or close family, for whatever reason and find companionship in the trust of a dog, cat or other creature. It keeps them from being lonely.

Belliston should try having compassion for a fellow human being. There are a lot of projects she could become involved in to help people, instead of tearing them down. What she is doing is abusive. I ask you Kim Belliston, how would like to be harassed all the time?

It is time to stand up for a person in need! Past time even. I've heard it said, and I'll say it again, Kelly was there first. Let her live her life in peace.

KAY THOMPSON
Heyburn

Hold judges to high standards

Your state in your editorial supporting Judge Becker that because the Supreme

Court said Becker deserves another chance, we should all roll over and comply.

I, for one, am glad that Mr. Horgan has the spine to stand up for what he, and many other people think was a slap on Judge Becker's wrist.

I don't know Judge Becker, he may be a nice man, but he has made some poor choices. In another profession, his poor choices would be his business. But a judge makes choices that touch everyone's lives.

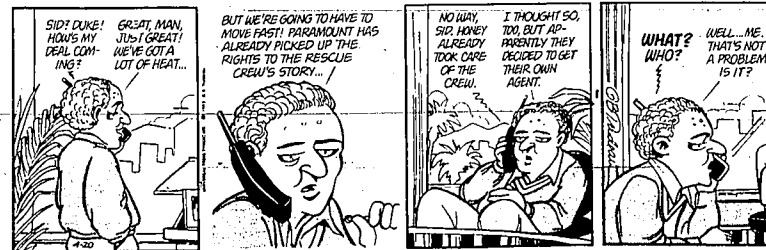
Unfortunately, we don't get our judges from some celestial conference. Judges are just people. We owe it to everyone to set high standards for those judges who make important decisions that affect all of us.

As you correctly point out, there are plenty of lawyers who would like a shot at the job. Let's give them a chance.

CAROL WHITTON
Rupert

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Please limit letters to 400 words.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious

quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Snooping in wastebaskets illegal, immoral?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to a recent letter in your column. The writer who had witnessed a colleague going through her boss's wastebasket after office hours asked if she should inform the boss. You said "no," and asked for readers' comments.

I'm with you all the way, Abby. There could be many reasons why a secretary could be going through her boss's trash. For example, she could be having an affair with the boss, and she lost (or inadvertently threw out) the room number of the motel she had booked for their weekly rendezvous. Or, perhaps she misplaced an important memo and was too embarrassed to admit it.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

On the other hand, I can think of several reasons that would be grounds to terminate someone's employment. First is industrial espionage. Second, that employee is trying to find out who the boss is seeing.

In either case, the boss should be told!

Sign me ... A BOSS
IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR ABBY: Snoops in a business office are insubordinate, and can be downright dangerous to a company. By having access to privileged information affecting sales, production or competitive release of such information into the wrong hands can destroy a company.

What that employee did was dishonest and she should be reported. If she had a legitimate reason for going through the boss's wastebasket, let her explain. In all probability, she had no business in the boss's

office to begin with.

As for any boss who is reading this, I advise you to get a shredder — and use it.

SHAKER HEIGHTS
SHREDDER, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: As a private investigator and certified protection professional who specializes in frauds, embezzlements, etc., I can assure you that there could be several crime-related reasons for an employee to be searching the trash can. A loyal employee would notify the boss.

— WITHHOLD MY
NAME IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: While you can't rule out "monkey business," here are some legitimate reasons why a secretary would be going through her boss's wastebasket:

- (1) She was looking for the name or address on an envelope because:
 - (a) She couldn't read her boss's handwriting.
 - (b) She couldn't read her own shorthand.
 - (c) She couldn't understand the dictation.
- (2) She was looking for an "en-

closure" that wasn't attached to the correspondence. (It was probably still in the envelope.)

- (3) She was looking for a name or phone number on a phone message.
- (4) She is a stamp collector, or has a friend who is.

In my 48 years as a typist, stenographer or secretary, I have done all of the above many times.

ST. PAUL
SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: I am a supervisor of a large business and regularly have to dispose of notes, reports, correspondence and files containing sensitive and confidential information. I take great pains to properly dispose of those materials; an office "snoop" would not find much of interest in my trash.

Even though dishonest employees could get little information of value to sell or use as grist for gossip, I would be interested in the fact that they had made an attempt — I would not overreact or confront the snoop. But from my office, I would lock the door to my office at night.

— ANONYMOUS
IN L.A.

(MORE TOMORROW)

Valley happenings

Desert Sage Quilters will hold meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMWV Community Room. Florence Hanson will give the lesson on "Star Cutting." All interested persons are invited. For more information, call Helen at 734-8437 or Barbara at 324-4181.

O'Leary style show to feature wish-on-star theme

TWIN FALLS — The second annual O'Leary Fashion Show is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the O'Leary Junior High School. This year's theme is "When You Wish Upon a Star." Admission is by donation. The show is sponsored by the O'Leary Resource Department.

Archaeological group to meet at Herrett Museum

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A business meeting will be held, followed by an educational program presented by Jim Woods. The program will involve a short discussion about clay figurines from Idaho and how they were made and used. Participants will have an opportunity to make clay figurines to be fired during the Idaho Archaeology Week activities at the museum. For more information, call Wilma Titmus at 733-9554, Ext. 355.

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

— IHELEN IN HACKENSACK, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: As a manager in a computer software company, I feel it would be an invasion of my privacy for someone to be going through my wastebasket. The courts have held that police cannot search through an individual's trash without a search warrant. I can think of no innocent reason why someone would go through another person's wastebasket.

Study: Brains damaged

LONDON (AP) — Babies born with fetal alcohol syndrome suffer long-lasting brain damage, though many physical deformities diminish over time, according to a 10-year German study.

Doctors have suspected that fetal alcohol syndrome — a condition associated with exposure to alcohol in the womb — causes chronic emotional and intellectual damage. But few scientists have traced affected children from birth to adolescence.

The new study shows many of the physical deformities disappeared with time, but an array of emotional disturbances persisted, said Dr. Hans-Ludwig Spohr, a pediatrician at Rittberg Hospital of the German Red Cross in Berlin.

Fetal alcohol syndrome, which strikes one to two babies in every 1,000 live births worldwide, describes a collection of features including a small head, stunted growth and delayed mental development.

Doctors do not know the precise level of alcohol that damages the fetus.

Camp Fire needs volunteers

The Times-News

JEROME — The Camp Fire organization is now taking applications for volunteer summer camp staff positions. The camp needs medical

The study is being published in the April 10 issue of The Lancet, a medical journal.

"This is an important study to document what's been reported anecdotally," said Dr. George Brennum, a pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

Brennum is associate director of the Center for American Indian and Alaskan Native Health. Fetal alcohol syndrome is two to three times as common among American Indians compared to the general population.

Although some doctors say women can safely have one or two drinks a week during pregnancy, Brennum said he recommends abstinence because the evidence is inconclusive.

German investigators traced 36 boys and 24 girls born with fetal alcohol syndrome between 1977 and 1979.

Doctors examined and scored babies according to the extent of physical and neurological damage shortly after birth and again about 10 years later.

For more information, call Cindy at 987-9611 or Bobbi at 324-3421.

Pageant seeks entrants

The Times-News

MIAMI — The 15th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant is seeking young women to represent Idaho. A limited number of delegates-at-large will be accepted.

The pageant is set for Aug. 5-8 at the Miami Airport Hilton and Marina.

To qualify, young women must be 13 and not older than 19 by Aug. 1, 1993, never married and a U.S. resident. Young women wishing to apply should send a recent photo, along with their name, address, telephone number and date of birth, to National Headquarters, Dept. C, Miss Teen All

American, Pageant, 603 Schrader

Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619.

Information can be faxed to 1-304-242-8341.

All judging is done on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. No performing talent is required. The judging panel in Florida will include representatives from the TV/film industry and modeling agency personnel.

Miss Teen All American 1993 will receive a prize package that includes a personal appearance contract, cash, jewelry, luggage, a fur coat and more.

For more information, call 1-304-242-4900.

Camps to sponsor milk program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. north of Ketchum, the Kum Ba Yah Camp near Hansen and the Cascade Christian Church Camp near Cascade will each sponsor the Special Milk Program at summer camp programs this year.

Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated

against in any United States Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service at the address below.

More information can be obtained from the Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc., P.O. Box 1827, Twin Falls 83303-1827. Attention: H.R. Guenther, secretary/treasurer; the Christian Church of South Idaho, 4900 N. Five Mile Road, Boise 83704; or the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Exchange needs families

The Times-News

POCATELLO — American host families are being sought for high school students from western and eastern Europe, Asia, South America and Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

Students are between the ages of 15 and 18, fluent in English, have been screened by representatives in their home countries and have their own medical insurance and spending money. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Call 1-800-SIBLING or the state coordinator, Gayla Freeman, at 233-2553 for more information about the program.

Dean will speak at banquet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho will be the guest speaker for Wednesday's annual Silver and Gold banquet, sponsored by Magic Valley U of I alumni.

Kurt Olsson will speak at the dinner, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. It will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m.

All U of I alumni and friends of the university are welcome. Those who plan to attend should call Roxie Simcoe at 734-9486 or 733-5037.

Club plans May flower sale

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Harambee Club has planned its fifth annual May Day flower sale as a part of recognizing May as National Mental Health Month.

Orders must be received by April 30 for delivery on May 4 and 5.

Bouquets of carnations and baby's breath in a bud vase with ribbon and a card are available for \$6 each, including tax and delivery.

To place an order, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays or the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Proceeds will be used to enhance services for mental health consumers.

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Long Goodbye

PART III



Knowing that her son will soon die, Debbie caresses Dewey. She had stopped going to the hospital every day.



Debbie, blisters around her eyes from constant crying, holds Dewey's swollen hand.



Family member Judy Schaeffer comforts Debbie as she faces her son's death. The morphine that he is receiving could stop his breathing, Debbie has been told.



Morphine is given to the youngster who appears to be fitful.

A TIME TO PART

As Dewey's death becomes inevitable, Debbie speaks to her children

The children

Dewey had been back in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a week when Debbie gathered her other children in her living room for a talk.

Your brother is going to die, she said. When he dies he will go to heaven. Dewey will be in a little box.

The children cried. Sherri, 7, said she loved Dewey and that she would miss him.

"We don't have to be sad for Bubby because he is going to be better off," Debbie said, using another of Dewey's nicknames. "He'll watch over us."

That evening, the family watched Debbie assemble a cardboard nativity scene on the coffee table. It would have been tough to do had Dewey been there, prying with his busy fingers.

"Dewey is going to die," Sherri blurted out. Debbie scolded her, but when some friends came to visit, Keith, 5, beat Sherri in delivering the news.

"Dewey is going to die and go to heaven," he said.

One of the visitors told Keith it was wrong for him to talk like that.

"If he continues, he's going to get his butt warmed," Debbie said.

About this series

Two-year-old Lewis "Dewey" Doane was dying of cancer. The fact weighed on his mother, Debbie, as autumn slipped away.

Her boyfriend, Mark Blanche, realized it first. He disappeared, as he had before when bitterness and grief crowded around him, leaving Debbie alone.

But Dewey kept struggling, surviving seizures and coma until, as Christmas lights flickered and snow fell, Debbie brought him home to die.

A few months before, Debbie and her family had invited Times-News photographer Mike Salsbury and reporter Kirk Mitchell to be present during Dewey's medical treatments and his many trips to Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Medical Center and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to tell the story of Dewey's struggle for life.

Back then, everyone hoped for a happy ending to the boy's story, but by autumn that prospect was dimming.

The children were silent.

December

Debbie stopped going to the hospital every day.

"It was always there before because I knew he was going to pull out of it," she said. "Now that I know he is not going to pull out of it, I'm not here as much because it hurts me too much."

"In the beginning if I would have known that he was going to die, I wouldn't have had as much go-power," she said.

In her place, Dewey's extended family on his father's side started spending time at Dewey's

bedside.

Dewey's great-aunt spent hours in Dewey's room reading him nursery rhymes.

The children

Debbie had once said that when the time came for Dewey to die, she would take the other children to the hospital to let them say goodbye.

Now she changed her mind.

In the days following Dewey's return to the Twin Falls hospital, Sherri begged to see him.

"I know Lewis is going away and I want to see him," she said.

"I don't want you to see him the way he is

now," Debbie said.

She told the children that Dewey was not going to come home and play with them anymore.

"We can still love him and care for him, but he won't be here anymore," she said.

Debbie's eyelids were starting to blister from constant crying and rubbing her eyes.

Saturday night, Dec. 12

The hospital had been busy that day. Twin Falls was enduring its first full-fledged winter storm in years, and people who had fallen on the ice joined the rush of patients who had scheduled elective surgery to beat insurance deadlines.

In the fourth-floor pediatric wing, several of Debbie's friends and family members sat in Dewey's room after midnight.

Dewey lay in Debbie's lap, unconscious. "He's in so much pain he arches his back when it hurts," she said. "His lab results are not good. His hands are swollen."

Dewey's nurse gave him morphine, and Debbie was rubbing his head when he had a convulsion.

"What was that, Lewis?" Debbie said. "Don't

Please see DEWEY/B2

Story: Kirk Mitchell

Photos: Mike Salsbury

Dewey's

Long Goodbye

PART III: A TIME TO PART



The family has lost one of its members. With Mark at her side, Debbie tries to explain to Kelth, Sherri and Laretta that Dewey's body is still here but his spirit has gone to heaven. 'Is this heaven?' Sherri asks as she looks around the room at White Mortuary.

Continued from B1

give Mama a heart attack."
She turned and looked at Dewey's heart monitor and then back to her son. She bent over him.
"Hi there, gorgeous," she said.
Dewey was fighting.
"The morphine that they've given him should have made him stop breathing three shots ago," she said.

12:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 13

Dewey whined softly, and Debbie pulled him close to her face.
"He arched his back almost off my lap," she said. "He's hurting pretty bad."
Then Debbie's mood turned playful.
"You want to see him mad?" she said.
"Watch this."
She pulled Dewey's oxygen mask off. The comatose boy gasped for air and arched his back again.
"The other night they asked me if I wanted to take the oxygen mask off," Debbie said, replacing the mask on the boy's face. But "he would struggle even more with his oxygen off."
Just as suddenly, her mood turned wistful.
"He has lost his eyelashes, his eyebrows, his hair, his everything."
At 1 p.m., there was more morphine. Dewey's pediatrician, Dr. Bart Adrian, had ordered that he be given shots whenever he needed them.
But he probably wasn't hurting much, Adrian said. Small children dying of neurological diseases feel little pain, and since Dewey had returned from Salt Lake City, he had not been responding to any pain stimuli, such as pinching his feet.

Mark
In Arlington, Texas, Mark was working the graveyard shift in a Kmart store, waxing and buffing floors. He took a break to call Debbie.
"Yeah, what do you want?" Debbie asked.
"He's turning worse. He's ghost white. He's swollen like a balloon."
"No, I don't have a Christmas tree yet."

1 a.m.
After Doris' Bar closed downtown, family members and friends drifted into Dewey's hospital room - talking, watching television, sometimes laughing.

Amid the din, the boy was fitful. Occasionally he moaned and arched his back. His blood pressure soared, and to control it, a nurse gave him morphine every hour.

One woman, one of Debbie's relatives, stood by Dewey's bed for more than an hour, holding his hand in hers as tears ran down her face. She whispered into Dewey's ears almost constantly and kissed his hand.

As dawn broke, friends and family drifted away. Dewey, for the first time that long night, rested peacefully.

6 p.m.

Debbie held him close and whispered.
"It's all right for you to rest," she said.
But all through the afternoon and evening, Dewey hung on.
Debbie wondered whether Dewey was fighting to stay alive so he could say goodbye to Mark, his stand-in father.
"Lewis can sense Mark not being here. Mark keeps saying that he is nothing, but he is something to Lewis. Lewis needs Daddy more than anything, and Daddy doesn't seem to get that through his head."

The last bath

Finally, at 9 p.m., Debbie took a break from her vigil and went home. Within an hour, Dewey stopped breathing.
Adrian pronounced him dead at 10:40 p.m. When Debbie walked back into Dewey's room, the doctor broke the news.
Debbie sobbed. She gave Dewey's body a sponge bath and then wrapped him in warm blankets.
"I knew it was his last bath," she said. "I got to give him his first bath and his last bath."

Monday, Dec. 14

The next day, Debbie talked with Frank Harney of Sunset Memorial Cemetery about having Dewey buried.
"I told him I was on a fixed income and couldn't have anything extravagant," Harney asked her what faith she belonged to and told her the cemetery had a nice Mormon section near the duck pond.
Debbie picked out a plot in the shade of a large pine tree, next to a stone bench with Mickey Mouse and a teddy bear carved into the seat.

She thought that the Mormon Church would help pay the \$2,000 for the plot, but she later learned it would only contribute a small part of the expense.
"It would have been nice," Debbie said. "I was brought up a Mormon and everything. When he got older I wanted to have him baptized."

So Harney suggested another burial place - a plot in a county-owned section of the cemetery near Kimberly Road.
Mormon Bishop Michael Elison agreed to conduct Dewey's funeral for free, and Debbie found a casket for \$480. She applied to the county to pay for it.
Dewey's medical bills continued to mount.

Two months after his death, the hospital, transportation and therapy bills totaled \$134,000. Of that, Medicaid paid about \$80,000.

The rest - about \$54,000 - would go uncollected by the hospitals and care providers who treated Dewey. Because it's a Medicaid claim, Twin Falls County can't be billed for the balance from its indigent fund.

The children

That afternoon, Debbie told her children that Dewey wasn't coming home anymore.
They started to cry and begged to go to "Dewey's hospital" to see him.
The last time they had seen him, in late October, he was still playing and smiling.
"That's what we need to remember is him always running around and playing," Debbie said.

"It got really bad for him and he finally went to sleep."
Debbie told the kids they were not to blame.
In Texas, Mark rode a homebound bus into the night, drinking most of the way.

10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 17

The boy's body lay in a coffin, dressed in a sweater with a football stitched on it. He wore a bow tie and a baseball cap decorated with the slogan, "Too hot to handle."

As they waited for Dewey's funeral to begin, Debbie's other children threw kindling in White Mortuary's fireplace, and she scolded them for fidgeting. Before most of the mourners arrived, she took the children into the mortuary's small chapel and hugged them tightly in the front pew.

About 40 people - family, friends, nurses and Dr. Bart Adrian - turned out. Several sobbed and sniffled loudly, especially when a videotape of Dewey and his family was shown, and when Brahms' "Lullaby" was played.

"The Scriptures reassure us that Lewis will be with his Father in heaven again," Elison said. "Let us remember him for the happy little fellow that he was."
"Lewis brought us much joy," an uncle said at the funeral. "His brown eyes could light up a room."

Sunset Memorial Cemetery

A procession of 20 cars followed Dewey's hearse to the snow-blanketed cemetery. Steam rose from the duck pond as cars raced by on Kimberly Road less than 50 feet away.

Debbie, Mark and the children sat on a row of folding chairs under a green canopy before Dewey's tiny casket, covered with a bouquet of flowers.

The children squirmed and shivered on the metal chairs. Outside the canopy, about 20 people huddled close, standing in foot-deep snow.

A Mormon elder gave a prayer, dedicating the ground to receive the casket until Dewey's resurrection and asking God to comfort the family.

After the prayer, friends and relatives walked inside the canopy, hugged one another and kissed Mark and Debbie.

When they were gone, Debbie picked a single white rose off the casket. She walked away from the grave, paused and looked back at the casket. As she walked to the car, her face betrayed no emotion.

Epilogue: Mark

Mark's bus arrived in Twin Falls in time for Dewey's funeral, but Mark got off drunk. Debbie's relationship with him cooled. After the funeral, he started going to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, but by late January he was skipping them.

Several weeks after the funeral, however, he showed up at the house for Keith's sixth birthday. Debbie said she thought their relationship would warm up again.

Epilogue: Debbie

Six weeks after Dewey's death, Debbie was having good days and bad. On the good days, she kept busy; on the bad days, she had time to think.

"I wish I wouldn't wake up sometimes," she said.
One afternoon, Debbie sat in her small kitchen and talked with a neighbor about grief.

At least Debbie has three children left, the neighbor said.
"It would have been worse if she only had one child," she said.

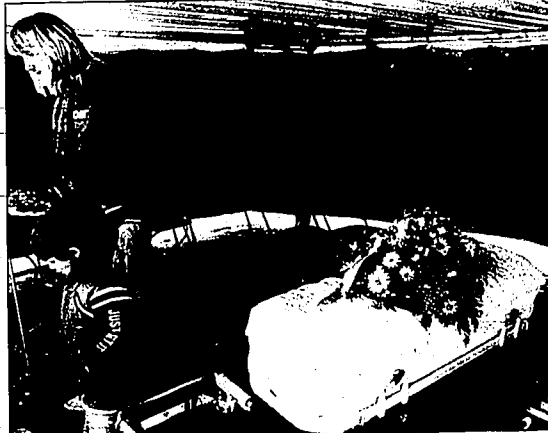
"People say that you still have three children, but when I lost Lewis, I lost a part of myself," Debbie said.

"That was the best part of my day is waking up and seeing Lewis' smiling face, even though he is sick, and getting to care for him," she said. "I don't have any way of comforting him."

The neighbor told her own story: 11 years ago, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had taken away her only child, a 2-year-old girl, because the woman's husband had abused the girl.

"Everybody acted like: So what?" the neighbor said. "At least she has a good home, is fed and clothed. She isn't dead. But for me it's just like she is dead. I don't ever get to see her. Maybe someday I'll run into her."
Debbie wiped a tear and left the room.

"I think Debbie is handling it real good because she's grieving," her neighbor said. "Because if she waited it would be worse."
Across the room, Dewey's Christmas stocking hung on the wall.



Goodbye, Dewey. Mark and Kelth leave the cemetery.

It's hard to focus a camera with tears in your eyes

Cancer, friends and objectivity are three words that don't go together very easily.

I had known Debbie Doane and several members of her family for the past few years. The year Dewey was born, I enjoyed Thanksgiving Day dinner with the Doane family.

Later, upon learning of the boy's cancer, I was stunned. I found myself turning to my cameras. The Doanes' lives were about to be changed forever. I wanted to document the struggles, the small joys and precious moments.

Debbie liked the idea. After I had worked on the story for more than a month, reporter Kirk Mitchell entered the picture.

It was at this time that I realized objectivity would be impossible for me. I would leave that to Kirk.

Because photojournalism is an interpretation of events, emotional involvement served to make the pictures more real. The camera could hide my watery eyes, but through those tears my vision became clearer.

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Mike Salisbury
Photographer

parties and the water fights where Dewey's medical syringes were used to squirt water.

I even found myself taking my wife and year-old daughter to Salt Lake City for a weekend so I could visit the hospital where Dewey spent much of his last five months. I felt guilty for bringing my healthy daughter along, but the experience taught me that you can't take the health of a child for granted.

My involvement led to a crowded bus ride and more than one night spent camped out on a cold hospital floor. In the end, I helped write Dewey's eulogy and contributed to a poem that was read at the funeral. Debbie borrowed a dress from my wife to wear at the service.

Debbie once told me that she let the paper to do the story because she trusted me. She would not have allowed, a stranger to enter her life at such a

troubling time.

Because there are aspects of her life of which she is not proud, Debbie did not want the story to be an embarrassment. The article was about cancer, I said, but through telling about the family's condition, the names and faces of real people could help overcome societal stereotypes.

Debbie's life has been hard, but she is trying to make a better one for her children. She does not abuse drugs or alcohol, although she is sometimes in contact with people who do. She loves her children and does her best to care for them.

She is taking GED classes at the College of Southern Idaho to overcome her greatest obstacle — a lack of education.

I don't know whether this story truly does justice to Debbie, Dewey and the other people involved, but I do know I have tried to treat the subject with integrity.

Debbie told me that she trusted me. I hope I didn't let her down.

Mike Salisbury, 30, has been with The Times-News since December 1987.

Dewey's story: In ordinary lives, a little heroism

The first time I visited Dewey Doane's home I saw a boy with scars on his head and patches of thinning hair. He was intently licking a Sugar Daddy.

The sight made me both queasy and hopeful. It reminded me of the terror I felt when my oldest son nearly died of spinal meningitis at age 1.

But it also reminded me of my child during his 10-day hospital recovery, when he smeared ice cream on his face.

Kids are resilient, I thought. That late-August visit, during which photographer Mike Salisbury introduced me to the Doane family, was the first of many visits to the Doane household and Dewey's hospital room.

Those visits left me with lasting images: Dewey's face beaming as his brother and sisters used spoons to dip macaroni and cheese at one another; Dewey reaching out to his mother from his hospital crib; the frightened and confused looks on the faces of Dewey's siblings at his funeral.

Working on the story gave me frequent reminders of my own family. While Debbie was watching her fourth child's death, my wife



Kirk Mitchell
Reporter

was pregnant with our fourth. I kept trying to imagine what life would be like in Debbie's shoes.

As months passed, I marveled at Debbie's emotional stamina. Despite the pressures of caring for her sick son and her three other children, she still had the patience to answer my many questions.

I began to think of her and others in the story as heroes. Her boyfriend, Mark Blanche, who selflessly spent hundreds of hours baby-sitting Debbie's other children, was another hero. Once he even jugged a jack-o'-lantern to the hospital on his bicycle for Dewey.

Understandably, some people preferred not to speak with me about Dewey.

Dr. Lynn Wright, one of Dewey's neurosurgeons at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, was politely adamant: "I don't like to talk to reporters about babies that are dying." She told me in the hallway outside

Dewey's room, a day after he was diagnosed as terminal. "I'd rather let them go in peace."

I respected that sentiment. At times, I felt the same way.

When a doctor described to Debbie how her son would die, it was there. Listening, it almost seemed too big an intrusion. I still not sure that it wasn't.

But chronicling Dewey's last moments of life and how his death affected his loved ones seemed important. It became much more than a job.

CBS television commentator Andy Rooney recently found much to criticize about the upkeep of a cemetery with broken, fallen and weed-covered headstones.

Rooney said that, instead of illegible gravestone markings to remember them by, a book ought to be written about every person who ever lived.

I can't do that for everyone, but I'm grateful for the chance to tell Dewey's story.

Kirk Mitchell, 34, has been a Times-News reporter since May 1988. He covers health and education issues.



Sergei Khrushchev, 57, stands outside the Federal Building in Providence, R.I., Monday with his proof of residency.

Son of Khrushchev

Unlike late father, Sergei enjoys U.S. way of life

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sergei Khrushchev, son of the late Soviet leader, became a permanent resident Monday of the country he once worked to destroy.

The former Soviet missile scientist and his wife, Valentina, 45, were granted permanent resident status after a routine, 15-minute interview with immigration officials.

Khrushchev, 57, said he wasn't sure what his father, Nikita, would have thought of his decision to remain in the United States, where he has lectured and written under a fellowship since September 1991.

"I think he could say it was a good thing because I try to put something more to improving relations between our countries and bring the explanation of what happened in Russia to America," he said.

On the other hand, he said: "Maybe he will tell you he doesn't like this because I

leave my country at this time. You can choose any answer that you want."

The couple's visit to the Immigration & Naturalization Service office was the final step in their year-long quest to remain in the United States.

"Of course, it's a very emotional moment," Khrushchev said as he displayed blue INS permanent resident stamps in the couple's red passports issued by the former Soviet Union. "You are changing your life."

The couple will receive permanent resident cards, commonly called green cards, in several weeks as soon as they are processed, immigration officials said.

Khrushchev's father, who became Soviet premier in 1957 and was ousted in October 1964, died in 1971. Monday would have been his 99th birthday.

His son's celebrated career as a missile engineer and computer scientist helped his

residency request, said Dan Danilov, a Seattle lawyer representing the Khrushchevs.

"Mr. Khrushchev's case has not been approved on the basis of political asylum," he said. "He's not coming here as a refugee. He is a person of pre-eminence, distinguished merit and ability — a kind in the whole world."

Danilov said the couple also had letters of support from former Presidents Nixon and Bush and ex-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Danilov called the move "history in the making," especially considering Nikita Khrushchev's 1956 comments aimed at United States and other capitalist societies.

"Your father told us he would bury us," he told Khrushchev during an impromptu news conference at the INS office.

"That is not right," Khrushchev insisted.

"He never told you he will bury you or anybody in the American state. He said he would bury capitalism. That is a very different thing. Very different."

Khrushchev led the Soviet Missile Design Bureau for a decade and supervised about 5,000 scientists who designed missiles eventually aimed at U.S. targets. Later, as first deputy director at the Control Computer Institute in Moscow, he designed guidance control systems for strategic weapons.

In the fall of 1991, he began a two-year exchange program as a senior research fellow at Brown University's Center for Foreign Policy Development.

He said he plans to remain in Rhode Island and continue his work on finding the "most painless ways" to transform the former Soviet republics into free-market democracies.

Author's legacy lives on — in China, not at home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In China, a postage stamp honors Edgar Snow. He is acclaimed in Chinese schoolbooks, and his ashes are buried with honor on the campus of Beijing University.

The journalist and author, who gave the West its first detailed look at Mao Tse-tung and other emerging communist leaders in the 1930s, continues to hold a place of reverence in the world's most populous nation.

Yet in his own country — and in his hometown — Snow is virtually unknown or ignored.

"I think he is forgotten," said E. Grey Dimond, a doctor who heads the Edgar Snow Memorial Fund, which promotes Snow's dream of fostering relations between the United States and China. "Three or four generations have been born since he was here."

Snow authored 11 books, including "Red Star Over China," which catapulted him to international prominence in 1937. The book recounted his adventures the previous year when he snuck behind Nationalist Chinese lines to spend five months in the communist outpost in northern China's Shaanxi province.

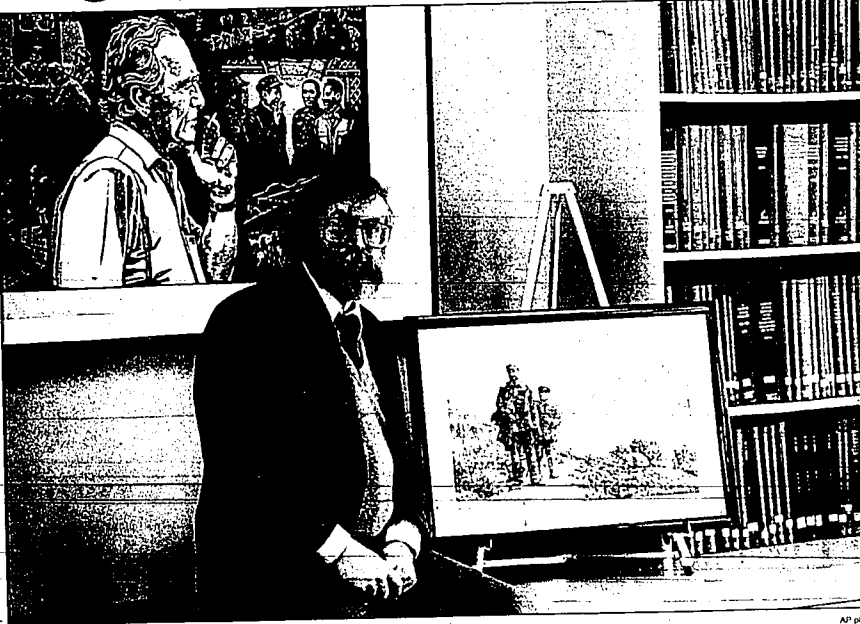
Breaking Chiang Kai-shek's censorship rules, Snow rattled the West with a sympathetic story of the communists' goals and his prediction that they ultimately would win the nation's civil war.

Though he was proved right in 1949, it raked anti-communists the world over.

"The communist side loved Ed Snow," Dimond recounted. "He got in to where they were surrounded, wrote a story for the whole world and broke the censorship. The world became aware of the communists, and they never forgot him. They treated him like he was George Washington of China."

Despite such glory, Snow was less welcome in his own country. After traveling throughout Europe and the former Soviet Union, he returned to New York, where he was an editor for the Saturday Evening Post.

But he soon was blacklisted as a suspected communist sympathizer during the McCarthy era and was



Dave Boutros, curator of the Edgar Snow archives at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, poses with Snow memorabilia last March at the archive.

personal diaries, manuscripts, photographs, films and letters, which are stored at the University of Missouri-Kansas City campus.

The material includes Snow's records from the 12 years he lived in China and his behind-the-scenes chronicle of the preparation by "Reds" to repel the invading Japanese and unite China under communism.

Today, the archives attract a small number of researchers and scholars. Most recently, a PBS documentary crew reviewed

Snow's filmed interviews with veterans of the Long March, the 6,000-mile journey by communists being pursued by Nationalist forces during the civil war.

After exhausting an initial investment of \$300,000 donated by the Dimonds, the Snow Memorial Fund now operates from donations and money raised through annual fund-raisers. It produces a newsletter and each year sponsors cultural and educational exchanges between the countries.

"There's an interest in developing a relationship between Kansas City and universities in China, as well as the people of China," said Dave Boutros, who oversees the archives. "The rationale is that Edgar Snow serves as a bridge between the two peoples."

Archivists are preserving a 1960 documentary that Snow produced for the BBC, "One Fourth of Humanity," by transferring it to videotape.

"It was made at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution and is

obviously wrong about its conclusions," which show the ill-fated social upheaval in a positive light, Boutros said.

But it retains historical value, he said, especially since it includes interviews with Chou En-lai and others whose policies shaped relations with the United States.

When he was in China in 1936, Snow said the only thing that can make China survive is a strong national government," Boutros said. "And he said the only thing that can achieve that is the Communist Party. Regardless of whether he agreed with communism or not, his best opinion at that point was that the Communists served a vital function for the nation."

Also in the archives is a copy of the FBI file on Snow and a photograph in which Mao reportedly is telling him of his invitation to Nixon to visit China after decades of isolation.

With the thaw in U.S.-China relations, Snow's stature improved, though he died before diplomatic relations between the two countries were fully restored. His ashes were divided, with some buried in China and some in New York state.

After his death, an editorial in The Kansas City Star said "Edgar Snow had at last become a proper object of honor in his own country."

But his reputation in his hometown never completely regained its luster.

"I'd was really lionized when he'd come back here during those early years," Dimond recalled. "Then came the McCarthy era, when people of good faith formed their tales of communist conspiracy. Ed became a person of bad repute. He was among a whole group of people who were castigated for telling the truth."

A lasting question is whether the Chinese might also reconsider Snow's legacy.

"If and when the Communist Party goes down, I don't know whether Ed's image will also be re-evaluated in China," Dimond said. "But I sense, he'll still be appreciated for fostering peaceful relations."

Long Goodbye

PART III: A TIME TO PART



The family has lost one of its members. With Mark at her side, Debbie tries to explain to Kelth, Sherri and Laretta that Dewey's body is still here but his spirit has gone to heaven. 'Is this heaven?' Sherri asks as she looks around the room at White Mortuary.

Continued from B1

give Mama a heart attack."
She turned and looked at Dewey's heart monitor and then back to her son. She bent over him.

"Hi there, gorgeous," she said.
Dewey was fighting.
"The morphine that they've given him should have made him stop breathing three shots ago," she said.

12:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 13

Dewey whined softly, and Debbie pulled him close to her face.

"He arched his back almost off my lap," she said. "He's hurting pretty bad."

Then Debbie's mood turned playful.
"You want to see him mad?" she said.
"Watch this."

She pulled Dewey's oxygen mask off. The comatose boy gasped for air and arched his back again.

"The other night they asked me if I wanted to take the oxygen mask off," Debbie said, replacing the mask on the boy's face. But, "he would struggle even more with his oxygen off."

Just as suddenly, her mood turned wistful.
"He has lost his eyelashes, his eyebrows, his hair — his everything."

At 1 p.m., there was more morphine. Dewey's pediatrician, Dr. Bart Adrian, had ordered that he be given shots whenever he needed them.

But he probably wasn't hurting much, Adrian said. Small children dying of neurological diseases feel little pain, and since Dewey had returned from Salt Lake City, he had not been responding to any pain stimuli, such as pinching his feet.

Mark

In Arlington, Texas, Mark was working the graveyard shift in a Kmart store, waxing and buffing floors. He took a break to call Debbie.

"Yeah, what do you want?" Debbie asked.
"He's turning worse. He's ghost white. He's swollen like a balloon."
"No, I don't have a Christmas tree yet."

I a.m.

After Doris' Bar closed downtown, family members and friends drifted into Dewey's hospital room — talking, watching television, sometimes laughing.

Amid the din, the boy was fidgety. Occasionally he moaned and arched his back. His blood pressure soared, and to control it, a nurse gave him morphine every hour.

One woman, one of Debbie's relatives, stood by Dewey's bed for more than an hour, holding his hand in hers as tears ran down her face. She whispered into Dewey's ears almost constantly and kissed his hand.

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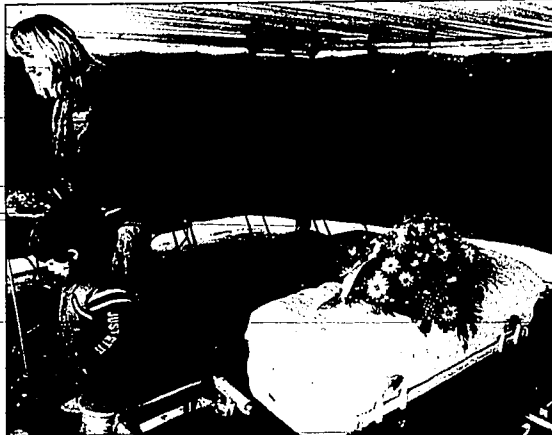
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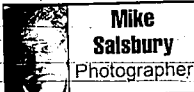
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My involvement led to a crowded bus ride and more than one night spent camped out on a cold hospital floor. In the end, I helped write Dewey's eulogy and contributed to a poem that was read at the funeral. Debbie borrowed a dress from my wife to wear at the service.

Debbie once told me that she let the paper to do the story because she trusted me. She would not have allowed a stranger to enter her life at such a

troubling time. Because there are aspects of her life of which she is not proud, Debbie did not want the story to be an embarrassment. The article was about cancer, I said, but through telling about the family's condition, the names and faces of real people could help overcome societal stereotypes.

Debbie's life has been hard, but she is trying to make a better one for her children. She does not abuse drugs or alcohol, although she is sometimes in contact with people who do. She loves her children and does her best to care for them.

She is taking GED classes at the College of Southern Idaho to overcome her greatest obstacle—a lack of education.

I don't know whether this story fully does justice to Debbie, Dewey and the other people involved, but I do know I have tried to treat the subject with integrity.

Debbie told me that she trusted me. I hope I didn't let her down.

Mike Salisbury, 30, has been with The Times-News since December 1987.

Dewey's story: In ordinary lives, a little heroism

The first time I visited Dewey Doane's home I saw a boy with scars on his head and patches of thinning hair. He was intently licking a Sugar Daddy.

The sight made me both queasy and hopeful. It reminded me of the terror I felt when my oldest son nearly died of spinal meningitis at age 19.

But it also reminded me of my child during his 10-day hospital recovery, when he smeared ice cream on his face.

Kids are resilient, I thought. That late-August visit, during which photographer Mike Salisbury introduced me to the Doane family, was the first of many visits to the Doane household and Dewey's hospital room.

Those visits left me with lasting images: Dewey's face beaming as his brother and sisters used spoons to flip macaroni and cheese at one another; Dewey reaching out to his mother from his hospital crib; the frightened and confused looks on the faces of Dewey's siblings at his funeral.

Working on the story gave me frequent reminders of my own family. While Debbie was watching her fourth child's death, my wife



Kirk Mitchell
Reporter

was pregnant with our fourth. I kept trying to imagine what life would be like in Debbie's shoes.

As months passed, I marveled at Debbie's emotional stamina. Despite the pressures of caring for her sick son and her three other children, she still had the patience to answer my many questions.

I began to think of her and others in the story as heroes. Her boyfriend, Mark Blanche, who selflessly spent hundreds of hours baby-sitting Debbie's other children, was another hero. Once he even lugged a jack-o'-lantern to the hospital on his bicycle for Dewey.

Understandably, some people preferred not to speak with me about Dewey.

Dr. Lynn Wright, one of Dewey's neurosurgeons at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, was politely indignant:

"I don't like to talk to reporters about babies that are dying," she told me in the hallway outside

Dewey's room, a day after he was diagnosed as terminal. "I'd rather let them go in peace."

"I respected that sentiment. At times, I felt the same way. When the doctor described to Debbie how her son would die, I was there, listening. It almost seemed too big an intrusion. I'm still not sure that it wasn't."

But chronicling Dewey's last moments of life and how his death affected his loved ones seemed important. It became much more than a job.

CBS television commentator Andy Rooney recently found much to criticize about the upkeep of a cemetery with broken, fallen and weed-covered headstones.

Rooney said that, instead of illegible gravestone markings to remember them by, a book ought to be written about every person who ever lived.

I can't do that for everyone, but I'm grateful for the chance to tell Dewey's story.

Kirk Mitchell, 34, has been a Times-News reporter since May 1988. He covers health and education issues.



Sergei Khrushchev, 57, stands outside the Federal Building in Providence, R.I., Monday with his proof of residency.

Son of Khrushchev

Unlike late father, Sergei enjoys U.S. way of life

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sergei Khrushchev, son of the late Soviet leader, became a permanent resident Monday of the country he once worked to destroy.

The former Soviet missile scientist and his wife, Valentina, 45, were granted permanent resident status after a routine, 15-minute interview with immigration officials.

Khrushchev, 57, said he wasn't sure what his father, Nikita, would have thought of his decision to remain in the United States, where he has lectured and written under a fellowship since September 1991.

"I think he could say it was a good thing because I try to put something more to improving relations between our countries and bring the explanation of what happened in Russia to America," he said.

On the other hand, he said, "Maybe he will tell you he doesn't like this because I

leave my country at this time. You can choose any answer that you want."

The couple's visit to the Immigration & Naturalization Service office was the final step in their year-long quest to remain in the United States.

"Of course, it's a very emotional moment," Khrushchev said as he displayed blue INS permanent resident stamps in the couple's red passports issued by the former Soviet Union. "You are changing your life."

The couple will receive permanent resident cards, commonly called green cards, in several weeks as soon as they are processed, immigration officials said.

Khrushchev's father, who became Soviet premier in 1957 and was ousted in October 1964, died in 1971. Monday would have been his 99th birthday.

His son's celebrated career as a missile engineer and computer scientist helped his

residency request, said Dan Danilov, a Seattle lawyer representing the Khrushchevs.

"Mr. Khrushchev's case has not been approved on the basis of political asylum," he said. "He's not coming here as a refugee. He is a person of pre-eminent, distinguished merit and ability—a one of a kind in the world wide."

Danilov said the couple also had letters of support from former Presidents Nixon and Bush and ex-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Danilov called the move "history in the making," especially considering Nikita Khrushchev's 1956 comments aimed at United States and other capitalist societies.

"Your father told us he would bury us," he told Khrushchev during an impromptu news conference at the INS office.

"That is not right," Khrushchev insisted.

"He never told you he will bury you or anybody in the American state. He said he would bury capitalism. That is a very different thing. Very different."

Khrushchev led the Soviet Missile Design Bureau for a decade and supervised about 5,000 scientists who designed missiles eventually aimed at U.S. targets. Later, as first deputy director at the Control Computer Institute in Moscow, he designed guidance control systems for strategic weapons.

In the fall of 1991, he began a two-year exchange program as a senior research fellow at Brown University's Center for Foreign Policy Development.

He said he plans to remain in Rhode Island and continue his work on finding the "most painless ways" to transform the former Soviet republics into free-market democracies.

Author's legacy lives on — in China, not at home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In China, a postage stamp honors Edgar Snow. He is acclaimed in Chinese schoolbooks, and his ashes are buried with honor on the campus of Beijing University.

The journalist and author, who gave the West its first detailed look at Mao Tse-tung and other emerging communist leaders in the 1930s, continues to hold a place of reverence in the world's most populous nation.

Yet in his own country — and in his hometown — Snow is virtually unknown or ignored.

"I think he is forgotten," said E. Grey Dimond, a doctor who heads the Edgar Snow Memorial Fund, which promotes Snow's dream of fostering relations between the United States and China. "Three or four generations have been born since he was here."

Snow authored 11 books, including "Red Star Over China," which catapulted him to international prominence in 1937. The book recounted his adventures the previous year when he snuck behind Nationalist Chinese lines to spend five months in the communist outpost in northern China's Shanxi province.

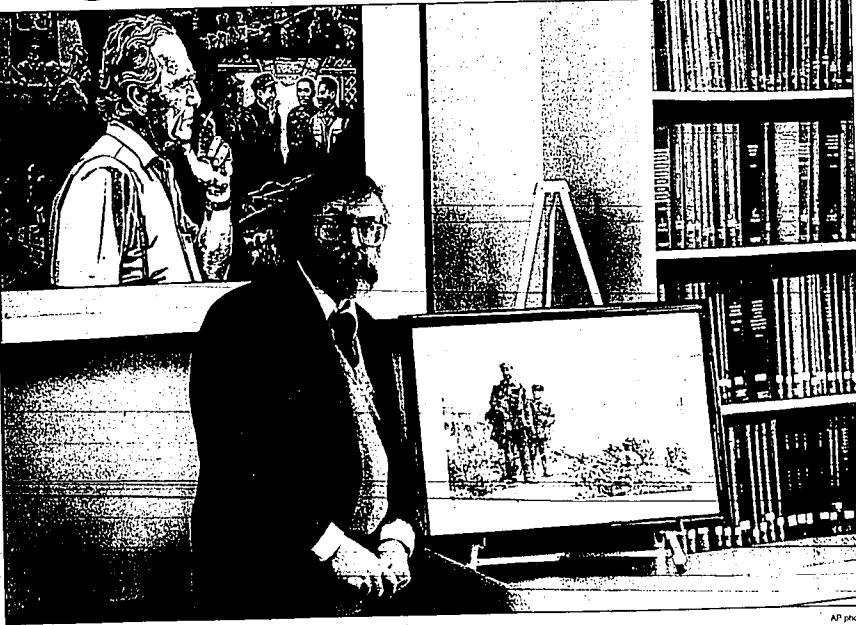
Breaking Chiang Kai-shek's censorship rules, Snow rattled the West with a sympathetic story of the communist's goals and his prediction that they ultimately would win the nation's civil war.

Though he was proved right in 1949, it rankled anti-communists the world over.

"The communist side loved Ed Snow," Dimond recounted. "He got in to where they were surrounded, and broke the censorship. The world became aware of the communists, and they never forgot him. They treated him like he was the George Washington of China."

Despite such glory, Snow was less welcome in his own country. After traveling throughout Europe and the former Soviet Union, he returned to New York, where he was an editor for the Saturday Evening Post.

But he soon was blacklisted as a suspected communist sympathizer during the McCarthy era and was



Dave Boutros, curator of the Edgar Snow archives at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, poses with Snow memorabilia last March at the archive.

unable to find work except in Europe. An outcast, he lived his final days in Switzerland, where he died in 1972, just as President Nixon began the historic resumption of U.S. contacts with Beijing.

After Ed died, my wife, Mary, set out to rehabilitate his image. And I think she has accomplished that," said Dimond, who has carried on the task after her death in 1983. "Today, he is highly respected." The Dimonds collected Snow's

personal diaries, manuscripts, photographs, films and letters, which are stored at the University of Missouri-Kansas City campus. The material includes Snow's records from the 12 years he lived in China and his behind-the-scenes chronicle of the preparation by the "Reds" to repel the invading Japanese and unite China under communism.

Today, the archives attract a small number of researchers and scholars. Most recently, a PBS documentary crew reviewed

Snow's filmed interviews with veterans of the Long March, which are a 6,000-mile journey by communists, being pursued by Nationalist forces during the civil war.

After exhausting an initial investment of \$300,000 donated by the Dimonds, the Snow Memorial Fund now operates from donations and money raised through annual newsletters and each year sponsors cultural and educational exchanges between the countries.

"There's an interest in

developing a relationship between Kansas City and universities in China, as well as the people of China," said Dave Boutros, who oversees the archives. "The rationale is that Edgar Snow serves as a bridge between the two peoples."

Archivists are preserving a 1966 documentary that Snow produced for the BBC, "One Fourth of Humanity," by transferring it to videotape.

"It was made at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution and is

obviously wrong about its conclusions," which show the ill-fated Soviet appeal in a positive light, Boutros said.

But a relatively historical value, he said, especially since it includes interviews with Chou En-lai and others whose policies shaped relations with the United States.

"When he was in China in 1936, Snow said the only thing that can make China survive is a strong national government," Boutros said. "And he said the only thing that can achieve that is the Communist Party. Regardless of whether he agreed with communism or not, his best opinion at that point was that the Communists served a vital function for the nation."

Also in the archives is a copy of the FBI file on Snow and a photograph in which Mao reportedly is telling him of his invitation to Nixon to visit China after decades of isolation.

With the thaw in U.S.-China relations, Snow's stature improved, though he died before diplomatic relations between the two countries were fully restored. His ashes were divided, with some buried in China and some in New York state.

After his death, an editorial in The Kansas City Star said "Edgar Snow had at last become a prophet of great honor in his own country." But his reputation in his hometown never completely regained its luster.

"Ed was really lionized when he'd come back here during those early years," Dimond recalled. "Then came the McCarthy era, when people of good faith earned their tales of communist conspiracy. Ed became a person of bad repute. He was among a whole group of people who were castigated for telling the truth."

A lasting question is whether the Chinese might also reconsider Snow's legacy.

"If and when the Communist Party goes down, I don't know whether Ed's image will also be re-evaluated in China," Dimond said. "But I sense he still is appreciated for fostering peaceful relations."

Dalai Lama to visit Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of millions of Tibetans, will visit Salt Lake City within the next few years...

BYU sets commencement

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University will award 3,543 degrees Thursday at the university's 118th annual commencement exercises...

Death notices

Gerehard L. Momasmith HEYBURN: Gerehard Lee Momasmith, 78, of Heyburn, died Sunday, April 18, 1993...

Sarah E. Hunter "RESPECT" Sarah Esther Hunter, 98, of Rupert, died Monday, April 19, 1993...

Services

William (Alex) Mellon, of Filer, 7 p.m. today; First Baptist Church in Filer... George Milton Stulmaker, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn...

Obituaries



Ernest Engles Ernest "Ernie" Engles, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 18, 1993...

bridges, jails, an arboretum, and a section of underground cable line that went from New York to the West coast...

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

graduated from high school in Cheraw in 1941, and then entered the Marines in 1947...

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Laren Hansen, Georgia Welch and Kimberlee Thurston...

Norco Windows may reap rewards of parent company's sales increase

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A jump in TJ International's window sales in 1992 suggests continued good fortune for its Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls...

The Twin Falls plant employs about 100 employees, or "associates" in TJ International lingo...

Those 1992 results were up substantially from 1991's \$283 million in sales and a \$3.2 million loss...

Wyconda, Mo., the son of Ernie and Flora I. Grimes Engles. At the age of 2, he moved with his family to Buhl where he attended schools...

He had been a life-long member of the Nazarene Church and had finished 50 years of service on church boards...

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 123 N. Washington...

Survivors include his wife, Marie Engles of Twin Falls; one daughter, Janet (Oscar) Wick of Nampa...



William S. Jones TWIN FALLS — William Sidney Jones, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 18, 1993...

He was born May 19, 1909, in Penrose, Fremont County, Colo., the second son of the 14 children of Joseph and Mary Ann Henderson Jones...

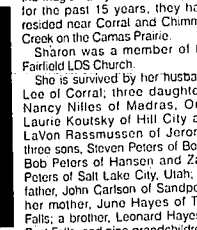
In August of 1935, the family moved to California where Bill worked in construction, eventually becoming superintendent of construction...

He was a member of the LDS Church and was currently attending the 8th ward. Mr. Jones loved to fish, hunt and camp...

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Engles of Twin Falls; one daughter, Janet (Oscar) Wick of Nampa...

He was born Nov. 24, 1939, in Sandpoint, Idaho, the daughter of John Benson and John Carlson...



Myrl Miller TWIN FALLS — Myrl Miller, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 18, 1993...

She was born May 6, 1916, in Iona, Idaho, the daughter of Levi and Alice Haycock Frandsen...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 22, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls...

He was a member of the LDS Church and was currently attending the 8th ward. Mr. Jones loved to fish, hunt and camp...

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday April 21, 1993, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church...

Survivors include his wife, Marie Engles of Twin Falls; one daughter, Janet (Oscar) Wick of Nampa...

He was born Nov. 24, 1939, in Sandpoint, Idaho, the daughter of John Benson and John Carlson...



Sharon Peters SHARON — Sharon Peters, 53, of Corral, died Saturday, April 17, 1993...

She was born Nov. 24, 1939, in Sandpoint, Idaho, the daughter of John Benson and John Carlson...

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church, with President Rod Howard officiating...

Judge warns jurors to avoid news of fire

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ordered jurors in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver to avoid any reports from the death of religious cult leader David Koresh...

Prosecutors in the second week of the trial that could last as long as 12 weeks, want to use the lengthy tape recording to show that Weaver had long intended to provoke the violent confrontation with federal agents...

"If somebody doesn't stop them, they are going to turn this into a big Nazi trial," said Weaver's co-defense attorney Chuck Peterson...

Blood bank restrictions don't affect surgeries

SPOKANE (AP) — Hospitals in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho continued to perform surgeries Monday after finding alternate suppliers to a blood bank closed for failing to keep its supply safe from HIV contamination...

"INBC officials did not return calls from The Associated Press for comment Monday. The FDA last week cited the center for numerous violations of rules intended to keep HIV-infected blood from reaching the public...

The state on Friday followed suit and suspended shipments to Washington hospitals until it could be convinced the Blood Center had corrected the deficiencies, Keller said.

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Mini-Cassia

Youths take on cops - on the courts

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Local police officers didn't get out of shooting over the weekend, but not with guns. In an event sponsored by the Idaho-Minidoka Council, about 50 local teenagers took on local cops in a double-elimination basketball tournament, according to Al Aragon, area manager for the council.

This was the first time for what is hoped to become an annual event, said Aragon. He said the purpose of the games was to build better relations between the youths, aged 14-18, and officers.

The tournament involved five youth teams and

four teams from area police agencies, according to Rupert police officer and team captain Bret Wright. The police teams included members of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, who called themselves the "Dream Team," and went on to become the eventual winners.

A team of juvenile detention center employees took second place, and a youth team named Mario Bros. came in third.

Members of the Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Department joined to form a team dubbed "Wally's Warriors." The team name originated three years ago during a benefit to raise money for the family of Capt. Wally Smith, who died of cancer, according to Wright. A team representing the Heyburn Police Department also played.

Wright said the games allowed the kids and officers to come together in a different atmosphere, showing the youths another perspective of the police.

A total of 17 games were played, each with two 20 minute periods. Trophies were awarded to the top three teams, and the most valuable players.

Brent Stimpson from the juvenile detention center was named MVP for the law enforcement teams, and Andie Aragon was selected as the top player among the teen-agers.

The games were played at East Minico Junior High on Friday and West Minico Junior High School on Saturday.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dan Schleen and Natalie Smyer, both of Burley; and Kim Draper of Malta.

Released
Caryl Hoffman; Reed Jensen; August Newset and Donald Redwald, all of Burley; Dalton Mickelsen of Rupert; and Windsor Whitley of Oakley.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smyer of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elias Velasquez, Delores Eriksen, Anton Shockey and Rose Werner, all of Rupert; Chan Ka Po of Kowloon, Hong-Kong; and Lisa Stigel and Alberto Hernandez, both of Heyburn.

Released
Rose Werner and Jeffrey Dakota Steiner, both of Rupert; Alberto Hernandez of Heyburn; and Hazen Hatch of Burley.

Cassia County hires new superintendent

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board has hired Everett D. Howard of McCall as superintendent of schools.

Howard is currently superintendent of the McCall-Donnelly School District.

Howard will replace Norman Hurs, who is retiring after more than 36 years with the Burley district, including 13 years as superintendent. Howard's salary will be slightly over \$69,300, the same as Hurs', said Kent Fletcher, the School Board's attorney.

Formal ratification of Howard's contract is scheduled for the May 10 School Board meeting.

Howard reportedly intends to visit each Cassia County community and introduce himself to community members.

Howard has been the chairman of the Idaho Committee for the Schools for 2000 and Beyond, has served as president of the Idaho School Superintendents Association and is currently selected to be the first recipient of the Idaho Association of School Administrators Distinguished Service Award.

The School Board began searching for Hurs's replacement in West 1992. It sent announcements to more than 80 universities and placement centers in the West and Midwest. Twenty-nine "applications" were received.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Minidoka high honors slain soldier

RUPERT - Minidoka County High School has placed a memorial in its main hallway to honor a Minidoka man who was killed in the Persian Gulf War.

The memorial includes a plaque detailing the Battle of 73 Easting, the battle in which Andrew Moller died. A second plaque contains a biography of Moller.

The school worked with Moller's father, Nels Moller, who thought of the idea.

Besides the two plaques honoring Andrew Moller, the memorial contains a painting by Charles L. Peterson of Wisconsin, which depicts scenes from the war.

Nels' wife, Pat Moller, said her husband was taken by prints of Peterson's work he saw in an art store, and he later learned that Peterson's work primarily depicted military scenes.

"A third plaque is in the works that would honor every soldier, sailor, airman, and marine from the Mini-Cassia area who was in the military during the Gulf War."

The Mollers believe everyone who contributed to the war should be honored and remembered, and they hope to receive the names of everyone who served from the area.

Police arrest 3 after shotgun was fired

BURLEY - Three people were arrested after a shotgun was fired at a parked pickup near where children were playing, deputies said.

No one was hurt in the incident.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the shotgun was fired first into the air and then at a Toyota pickup.

Alfred Martinez, 23, Rupert; Nicolas Doroteo Gomez, 24, Footstut, Calif.; and Ricardo R. Uribe, 20, Rupert, were charged with aggravated assault, deputies said.

Minico sets parent-teacher conferences

RUPERT - Parent-teacher conferences will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at West Minico and East Minico junior high schools.

Ambulance burns at fairgrounds

RUPERT - An ambulance parked at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds caught fire and burned Saturday.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the East End Fire Department put out the fire on the county ambulance at 4:50 p.m.

The fire is believed to have been started by an electrical short in the engine compartment, deputies said. Rick Hirsberg, one of the ambulance's crew, reported seeing sparks when he started the vehicle earlier.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

1 person injured when 2 vehicles collide

BURLEY - One person was hurt Friday night after a Utah resident didn't stop for a red light at a Burley intersection, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a pickup driven by Sergio Silva, 18, Snowville, Utah, was eastbound on Main Street and didn't stop for a red light at Normal Avenue. The pickup collided with a car driven by Lorenza Simental, 22, Burley.

Simental's car then hit a parked car, deputies said.

Simental was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Silva was charged with reckless driving. Simental was charged with driving without a license and having no proof of insurance.

Damage to Silva's car was estimated at \$6,000, damage to Simental's car at \$3,500.

Compiled from staff reports

Resident fears Burley animal law too lenient

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Only one comment was heard by the Burley City Council on its proposed animal ordinance Monday.

Linda Mullnix said the proposed ordinance might be too lenient on people who want to keep a cow or horse, and was afraid some strike might arise if livestock is allowed kept in the city.

The proposed ordinance allows a person to maintain horses, cows, sheep, goats, poultry, rabbits, doves and pigeons under certain conditions.

"Pigs or hogs would not be allowed," Mullnix said. An applicant having at least 10,000 square feet of property for each cow, horse, sheep or goat, and having 75 percent of the neighbors within 300 feet of the residence approve.

Mullnix thought the amount of land required should be increased.

Despite the one objection, city councilmen remained fairly positive about the proposal.

"It's written to protect as many people as possible," Councilman

Wendell McMurray said. "I don't know what changes we could make to make it better."

Councilman Brent Kerbs said the ordinance would benefit county residents annexed into the city. County residents often desire to maintain the right to keep livestock if they are to be annexed into the city.

The city council will allow more comment on the ordinance, Monday night's meeting was the first reading.

The ordinance being proposed is partly the work of Councilman Clay Handy, who resigned recently when he moved out of city limits. Much of the ordinance is modeled after Twin Falls' City Attorney Bill Parsons said.

Jim Lynch Sr., who was recently named to succeed Handy, was sworn into office.

Kerbs announced plans to take over the two-thirds of Pommerle Avenue it does not own. The Burley Highway District, which owns the rest of the block, is in favor, Kerbs said.

State money which was given to the highway department for the road's maintenance will be sought by the city, the councilman said.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Carma & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or shareholder within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

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OUTRAGEOUS ANTIQUE AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

LOCATION: Klaas Auction Barn, 2737 South Lincoln, JEROME, ID

Sale Time: 6:00 PM

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Rosepoint crystal, service for 12 - Salt dishes - Olive bowls - Candle holders - Roseville, Waller, Buffalo, Flow-Blue, Slag, Satin, Bavaria, Haviland, Limoges - Set of hand painted Noritake china - Cloisonné enamel - Cut Glass - Celluloid toilet articles - Dresden china dolls.

FURNITURE

Eastlake platform rocker with matching chair - Child's rocker - Doll buggy - Art Deco bedrom set - Walnut drop-leaf table - Singer treadle sewing machine - Pair hickory & wicker rockers - Cherry buffet with drop-leaf table - 6 chairs - Trunk - Mantle clock - Pictures.

NOTE: A nice collection of antiques from the home of Kay McCLOUD. I think you'll be amazed & entertained with this auction!

OWNER: KAY McCLOUD

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If You Want To Buy Anything I Can Tell You Where To Get It.

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AUCTIONEERS: Harold, Tim, Ted Klaas - 324-5521

West Yellowstone official fears mine's effect

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials fear a proposed gold mine just two miles from the park could threaten Yellowstone.

Stuart Coleman, director of the park's resources management, said he has several concerns about the proposed underground Crown Butte Mines near Cooke City, Mont.

A huge concern, Coleman said, is that the park has no regulatory or statutory authority over the project's approval or operation.

The "New World Project" of Crown Butte Mines, a subsidiary of Canadian mining giant Noranda, would extract more than a half-billion dollars in gold and other minerals from the site near Yellowstone.

The Montana Department of State Lands and the U.S. Forest Service, which is in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are the lead agencies that will prepare the environmental impact statement. The decision whether to issue the permits will be based on the EIS.

"Our involvement is purely from the aspect of just like John Q. Citizen having concerns and complaints," Coleman said of the National Park Service, the agency that manages Yellowstone.

Park representatives also are members of a task force established by Noranda to advise it on the project's impacts. And the Park Service is studying whether to be a cooperating agency in the EIS review process, now under way.

But the project "is really out of our hands, except for expressing concerns and trying to mitigate the best way possible," Coleman said.

Environmentalists have said the acid-laden tailings that would be produced by the mine would threaten both the Clark Fork River, a portion of which has been designated wild and scenic, and the Soda Butte drainage into Yellowstone.

The National Park Service hasn't taken a position on the proposed mine. That would have to come from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who oversees the Park Service.

But Coleman believes Yellowstone's resources are increasingly being degraded by actions beyond the park's borders. And the gold mine would add to the damage, he said.

Activists begin trip to protest burning waste

SEATTLE (AP) — Greenpeace and a band of citizen activists from Ohio are setting off Tuesday on a cross-country bus tour to call attention to concerns about the world's largest industrial-waste incinerator — and incinerators in general.

The immediate focus of the four-week bus-tour campaign is a \$140 million Waste Technologies Industries-Von Roll incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio.

But a Greenpeace news release says incinerator policies have emerged "as a litmus test of the new administration's ability to deliver on its commitments to protect people, health and the environment."

The group seeks a ban on new incinerators.

The tour begins Tuesday morning at Seattle's Pike Place Market at a news conference that will include Washington state farmers. So far it includes scheduled stops at 25 cities that are facing incinerators. It will wind up at mid-May in Washington, D.C.

In Washington state, where stops are planned at Vantage, Ephrata and Royal City — events "will focus on contamination of the nation's food supply by toxic waste incinerators," the news release said.

Utah wilderness battle heats up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — North of the High Uintas Wilderness Area lies another quarter-million acres of pristine forest.

Beneath its lush fields and spans of timber, with names like Tamarack Lake and Christmas Meadows, is the bane of environmentalists: oil.

The U.S. Forest Service recently set about identifying which of 245,000 acres should be considered for oil and gas exploration and leasing. Its proposal thrilled developers and has the environmental community howling: virtually all of it should be opened to the oil companies.

"It's fair to say we're disgusted," said Dick Carter, coordinator for the Utah Wilderness Association. "The (the Forest Service and oil companies) could make the North Slope an industrial parkland."

Walt Maguire, the public affairs officer for Chevron Corp., applauded

the Forest Service's decision.

"We believe the majority of this acreage being analyzed should be open to oil and gas exploration," he said.

A draft environmental impact statement, issued recently by the Forest Service, proposes authorizing the Bureau of Land Management to allow oil and gas mining on all of the North Slope outside the wilderness area. The HLM is responsible for overseeing subsurface mining on federal lands but cannot grant leases on Forest Service land with USFS approval.

Public hearings were scheduled Monday in Evanston, Wyo., Tuesday

in Vernal, Utah, and Wednesday in Salt Lake City. The Wasatch-Cache Forest also will accept written comment until May 11.

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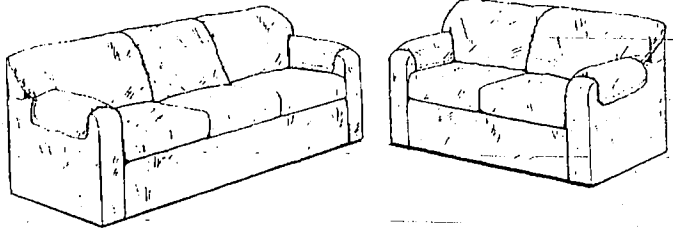
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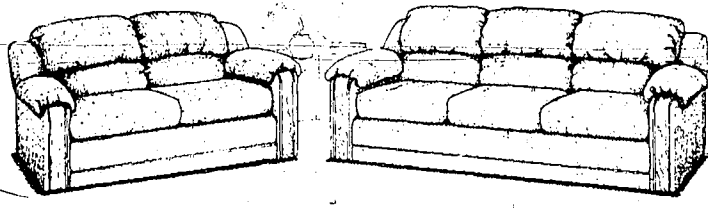
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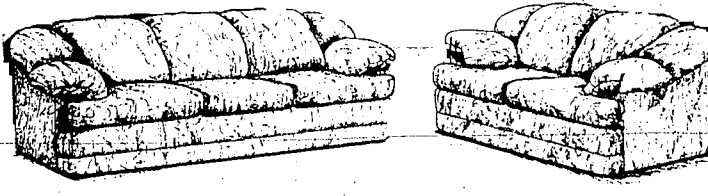
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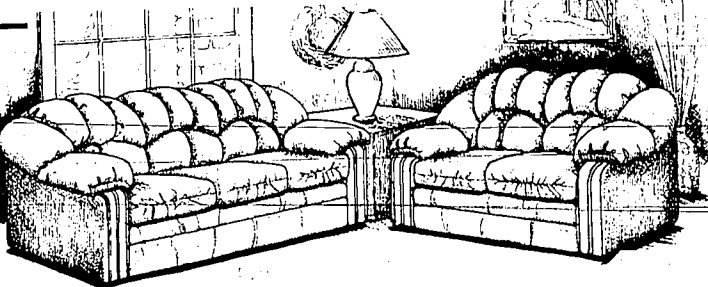
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Indecent Proposal	7:00-9:10	
TWIN CINEMA		NIGHTLY TIMES
Rain Yesterday (PG)	7:30-9:30	
Rich in Love (13)	7:06-9:05	
Jack the Bear (13)	7:45-9:45	
Crying Game (R)	7:30-9:30	
Teenage Turtle 3 (PG)	7:00-9:00	
Huck Finn (PG)	7:00-9:10	
The Sandlot! (PG)	7:10-9:10	
Cap and Hall (PG)	7:15-9:15	
Bolton Point (R)	7:45-9:45	
JEROME CINEMA		NIGHTLY TIMES
Cap and Hall (PG)	7:15-9:15	
Point No Return (R)	7:20-9:20	
Fire in Sky (13)	7:05-9:05	
Unforgotten (R)	7:00-9:30	

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHERE'S THE STUPID SCHOOL BUS?
I DON'T THINK IT'S COMING.
HOW LONG ARE WE SUPPOSED TO WAIT?
TWO MORE HOURS, AND I'LL BE IN HIGH SCHOOL...
I'D GO BACK HOME, BUT MY MOM AND DAD HAVE PROBABLY MOVED AWAY.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I THINK THERE ARE ACTUALLY CLASSIFIED AS TV SETS.
HAR HAR.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOOPS
YERRACK

Garfield By Jim Davis

THANK YOU FOR THAT STANDING OVATION!
COME BACK HERE!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

VERY FUNNY CHIP. WHAT'S THAT, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?
NO.
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL 555-6600.
N CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL 555-6600.
SPEE'DY PIZZA.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ANY LAST WORDS?
YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG MAN!
WELL... THIS WILL CERTAINLY BE A LESSON TO THE RIGHT ONE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

TYRONE, WHY DO YOU TROLLS LIVE UNDER BRIDGES?
BRIDGES?
MY REAL ESTATE AGENT CALLED THIS A STUNTER HOME WITH A VIEW AND GREAT CROSS-VENTILATION!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HEY, SGT. LUGG, LISTEN HOW YOUR NAME SOUNDS IF YOU SAY IT A BUNCH OF TIMES REAL FAST.
LUGG LUGG LUGG LUGG LUGG LUGG
SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE DRINKING.
ZERO, STAY AWAY FROM ME.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHAT FIRST ATTRACTED ME TO FRANCINE WAS HER SENSE OF HUMOR.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

IF I STOP BELIEVIN' IN THE TOOTH FAIRY, WILL I STOP GETTIN' QUARTERS UNDER MY PILLOW?
NAH... DON'T WORRY...
WHAT'S IMPORTANT IS THAT YOUR PARENTS STILL BELIEVE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SHUFFLE SHUFFLE SHUFFLE
GOSH... CRANKY CRANKY CRANKY
SHUFFLE SHUFFLE SHUFFLE

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEARD THE BOSS SAY YOU DID A GOOD JOB ON THE ROSSER CONTRACT.
HE SAID YOU'RE ONE OF THE USINGS LIKE TO BE HERDZ OF OUR COMPANY SOMETIME!
USING HIM? WELL, I'D LIKE TO BE HERDZ OF OUR COMPANY SOMETIME!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DON'T TELL ME, TELL HIM.
I'D LIKE TO BE GUNG SOMETIME!
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT ALONG WITH SHOUTING ABOUT?!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Only Bernard, in the front row, had the nerve to laugh at Death.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'VE GROWN INTO QUITE A YOUNG MAN, HUH?!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mr. and Mrs. Roose are very walkative."

Crossword

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

ACROSS
1 Rich deposit
5 Shiny
10 Rudiments
14 Groven mango
15 Long-necked bird
16 Cashmere
17 Rucola
18 Ward off
19 Essayist's pen name
20 Exact
22 In a wordless way
24 Snagging
25 Holiday drink
26 Hot
29 Goat
34 Farewell
35 Put on ice
36 — alai
37 Sign gas
38 River in Idaho
39 Outdo
40 Mars or Pluto, e.g.
41 Kitchen item
42 Certain athlete
43 Not balanced
44 Mortar's mate
46 Clum
47 Trig function
48 Naval officer
52 Abounding
56 Do nothing
57 Kind of orange
59 cat, abbr.
60 Palmer's game
61 Ambition
62 — bone
63 Dialectish
64 Trapsphoting
65 Stepped on

DOWN
1 Go unsteadily
2 Bourgeois
3 Fence symbol
4 Elementary particle
5 Worn after
6 Dike
7 Mine's yield
8 Catagorie
9 Catch up
10 Anchor position
11 Run away
12 Spral
13 Murder
21 A flower
23 Monk's hood
26 Ballroom dance
27 — a Grecian Urn
28 — Janeiro
29 Minor
30 River in France
31 Outst
32 Atolator item
33 British measure
38 Unsettled region
39 Collar
41 False one
42 Descartes or Lacoste
44 Smart in appearance
45 Fruit tart
47 Martin or McQuinn
48 Marine plant
49 Postorn
50 Bear ingredient
51 Escapade
53 "Believe — not!"
54 Alliance
55 Pleased
58 Contand

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF APRIL 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess inner ability to "feel your way." You are sensitive, emotional, presidential. Mother exerted considerable influence. You have genuine appetite. Capricorn. Cancer persons play "innocent" tricks in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It was no image! Means what appeared to be evanescent turns out to be solid. Stress individually, damage, realization you're on your way and the sky is the limit. Inflation is not a word.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you feared is minor contention. You'll have the field all to yourself. Act accordingly, take initiative, regain sense of direction, reunite with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take cold plunge! Spotlight on fulfillment, popularity, gain via speculation. You'll look better, feel better, be an individual who no longer takes you for granted. You can write your own ticket, issue blueprint for happiness. Virgo is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, security, music, involvement with individual who may be a long-term partner. Unique building plans will be accepted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Subjects relating to metaphysics, the occult, air-dominant. Leo, Libra individuals participating, become strong allies. Look behind scenes for "final answer."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on deadline, challenge ability to "blend-in" competition. Aries-Moon relates to mystery, intrigue, glamour, financial status of one you admire. Older individual says: "You win it all!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond—the mind-boggler—ability to travel, plans, emphasize universal appeal. Legal obstacle removed, you'll get backing from those previously rejected. Long-distance case involves spirit, verify views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, willingness to "take one step beyond." Many will be drawn to you with their personal, intimate questions, "pinnacle-by-achieving" allies, you're under a healing process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario blends idealism, romance, creativity, physical attraction. You'll make fresh start, request is fulfilled for "another chance." Member of opposite sex declares: "I can't imagine life without you!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, family, direction, greater degree of physical security. Scenario could also include property settlement, offer difficult to refuse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once again, you'll be "dubbed" Gregarious. Aquarius' "hot surface" must, you'll be active and creative, dynamic, confident. Diversity, experiment, attend social affair. Sagittarius in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on empathy, value of possessions, ability to locate what had been lost, missily or lost. Outmoded methods discarded, outworn machinery replaced.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	I	T	A	B	A	R	E	D	P	R	O	M
A	V	I	D	A	L	I	V	E	R	A	V	E
C	A	L	M	T	I	N	E	S	O	M	A	R
E	L	I	S	T	E	D	T	O	P	L	E	
M	A	S	T	E	R	A	G	E	N	T	I	M
A	B	L	E	S	E	V	E	N	R	O	N	
R	A	I	D	L	I	N	E	D	P	O	R	T
E	S	E	M	A	T	T	I	E	E	S	T	E
S	E	R	V	I	C	E	S	C	A	R	E	E
E	R	A	K	E	D	M	A	S	T	O		
E	R	A	T	E	R	D	I	P	O	I	S	E
A	L	I	S	A	G	E	N	T	N	O	U	N
S	O	M	E	T	A	S	T	E	A	W	E	D
E	T	A	L	E	S	T	E	R	L	A	S	S

Bit of history about quarters

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

in the 1920s, Dean Bitterman, a Philadelphia lawyer who didn't lawyer any too well, turned to counterfeiting dimes. He proudly stamped his identification "BIT" on each in place of a mint mark. They were too big, and melted down - get this - the silver in each was worth 12 1/2 cents. That made two worth 25 cents. And that was when people started referring to any real quarter as "two bits."

Those who've barbed the giant tarantulas of the Amazon Basin say they taste like shrimp.

Understand the Chinese are into soap operas. Title of one favorite translates "I Love You, Definitely." Although the Chinese originate, note please, it's not corruption that comes out clumsily. Those who are supposed to know say the titles of the Orient are lyrical.

When that rain evaporates before it hits the ground, it's "virga."

If scientists have it right, sir, 90 percent of your genes are the same as those of a mouse. Sorry, not enough

...but, too much mouse.

Personas just keep on growing.

The name Roosevelt means "field of roses." On March 29, 1945, Franklin D. Roosevelt died. On Jan. 30, 1946 - the anniversary of his birthday - every member of the U.S. Congress wore a white rose.

It's a lot easier to separate the white from the yolk if the egg is cold. But what do you care?

Does India have golf courses?

A. Some. Different set of hazards there. A local bird, the kite, flies off with golf balls. So the job of the "fore" caddy is to run yelling and arm-waving after the driver ball to erect it with a red cloth before the kites get it.

On the Gulf of Mexico are special salt mines. Rare deposits where the salt is different. Large flat flakes.

Sports

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Prep Softball
Twin Falls at Capital, 4 p.m.
Ball at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Prep Baseball
Shawnee Memorial, 3 p.m.
Prep Tennis
Gooding at Jerome, 3 p.m.
Prep Golf
A-Z Schools at Gooding, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. - Channel 22, NFL playoffs, Bears-Cowboys
5:45 p.m. - Channel 8, soccer's Africa vs. Florida
7 p.m. - Channel 2, boxing, Garcia vs. Curry
Heavyweight
8:20 p.m. - Channel 9, NBA basketball, Utah at Sacramento
8:30 p.m. - Channel 23, baseball

Briefly

Wallace tops Winston Cup racing standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Rusty Wallace is back atop the NASCAR Winston Cup standings for the first time since winning the title in 1989.

Bowling stars, commissioner elected to PBA Hall of Fame

FAIRLAWN, Ohio — Bowlers Steve Cook and Wayne Webb and the Professional Bowlers Association's first commissioner, Joe Antenora, were inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame on Monday.

Playoff-bound rookie garners NBA weekly award

NEW YORK — Rookie Alonzo Mourning of the Charlotte Hornets, who positioned his team to clinch its first NBA playoff berth, won Player of the Week honors on Monday.

What do you expect from a 200-year-old songwriter?

ESPN's Keith Olbermann after the Cincinnati Reds' Stephen Foster gave up a home run to the Philadelphia Phillies' Len Dykstra

Compiled from wire reports

Kenyan rules Boston

Late surge lifts 23-year-old over Korean standoff

The Associated Press

BOSTON A Kenyan won the Boston Marathon. Surprisingly, it was not Ibrahim Hussein, the two-time defending champion and three-time winner.

Instead, it was little-known Cosmas N'deti, a 23-year-old running only his second marathon. He swept into the lead about two miles from the finish and beat Kim Jae-Young, the first elite Korean in the race in 43 years, by about 70 yards Monday, in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 33 seconds.

N'deti, 11th at the halfway point of the 26-mile, 385-yard race, made his big move over the second half of the race, when most marathoners generally fly, particularly over the draining stretch of Heartbreak Hill. The chance of such a comeback appeared even slimmer Monday because of the unusual heat — 60 degrees at the start, 73 at the finish.

"In Kenya, I was training in very high mountains... N'deti said. "So I was feeling nice when I was climbing the hills here."

N'deti is only one of two Kenyans ever to fall a drug test. After finishing second at the 1989 World Junior Cross Country Championships at Auckland, New Zealand, he tested positive for a stimulant and was banned for three months.

N'deti, who made his marathon debut in December, finishing second at Honolulu, also said he was not bothered by the heat, which took its toll on a major upset, there was little surprise in the women's field, as Olga Markova of Kenya's Cosmas N'deti reacts as he breaks the tape to win the Boston Marathon Monday.

Please see BOSTON/B10



Kenya's Cosmas N'deti reacts as he breaks the tape to win the Boston Marathon Monday.

NBA teams vie for last playoff spots

The Associated Press

The NBA marathon is down to a sprint, with the playoff races of five teams to be determined in the final week of the regular season.

The remaining races are in the Eastern Conference, where Charlotte, Indiana, Atlanta, Detroit and Orlando are fighting for the last three postseason berths. All five teams had Monday off, an opportunity to take a deep breath and contemplate the final six days.

NBA leaders - B11

At the moment, Detroit and Orlando are on the outside looking in, both at 38-40 and five games behind Indiana and Atlanta, who are tied for the last two spots at 40-38.

Charlotte's 41-38 puts the Hornets one-half game ahead of the Pacers and Hawks and 2 1/2 up on the Pistons and Magic.

"I just want to tell people, don't count us out," Shaquille O'Neal said after Sunday's 88-79 win over Boston. "We can be in there. We've just got to play harder and see what happens."

Detroit and Orlando each have four games to play. The Pistons play at Cleveland and Chicago and at home against Indiana and New Jersey while the Magic play Boston and New Jersey on the road and meet Washington and Atlanta at home.

Charlotte's task would seem the easiest. First of all, the Hornets are in front of the other four. They have just three to play, including a home-and-home series against fast-place Milwaukee. Charlotte's other game is at home against Chicago.

The battle between Indiana and Atlanta begins Tuesday night when the teams play in Atlanta. After that, the Pacers play Cleveland and Miami at home and Detroit on the road. The Hawks finish up with Milwaukee at home and games in Washington and Orlando.

The Pacers have won three straight to catch the Hawks, who have lost their last three.

"You never know where you'll end up if you go after every one of these games we have."

Please see NBA/B10

Montana, 49ers skate around delicate rink

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. If Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers split, as expected, it promises to be a messy divorce.

Montana, San Francisco's starting quarterback through the 1980s before missing virtually all of the past two seasons, dismissed as too little, too late the 49ers' offer to give him his old job and make a backup of Steve Young, last year's passing leader and NFL MVP.

Besides, Montana says he has made up his mind to accept an offer to play for Kansas City and has all but detached himself from the 49ers, the team he led to four Super Bowl titles. However, the 49ers and the Chiefs cannot agree on compensation for Montana, who has one year left on his contract with San Francisco.

"In an effort to accommodate Joe, we had conversations with the Chiefs today... but to no avail," 49ers' president Carmen Policy said at a news conference Monday. "Those negotiations have broken off again."

"We are now in a very delicate situation in that we are exploring all I and underline all.

of our alternatives. Because of the very special relationship with Joe, we will continue to attempt to take his wishes into consideration. But from this point in time, the underlying purpose of whatever we do will be in the best interest of the 49ers."

Montana, who lost his job to Young during a two-year recovery from an elbow injury, turned down the 49ers' job offer earlier in the day during a meeting with Policy and coach George Seifert.

Still, the coach said Montana technically was the team's No. 1 quarterback, with Young getting the job if he left.

Neither Policy nor Seifert went into detail on Montana's reasons for declining the offer.

During the previous weeks of speculation over Montana, Seifert had publicly backed Young as the starter before team officials suddenly reversed field this week, ending following Montana's meeting with club owner Edward DeBartolo Jr.



49ers coach George Seifert, left, and team president Carmen Policy discuss the Joe Montana situation with members of the press Monday.

Homerun barrage sends warning to baseball aces

The Associated Press

Back in the days of Sunday doubleheaders, they sometimes held home run derbies between games. Three sluggers from each team, tearing off against batting practice pitchers to see who could hit 'em how far.

It might've been Willie McCovey, Willie Mays and Jim Ray Harl against Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Joe Torre or maybe Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Norm Cash against Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro and George Scott.

They don't do that anymore. This week, though, fans at Tiger Stadium might get to see a home run derby for real.

Starting Tuesday, in the first swinging series of the young season, it will be Jose Canseco, Juan Gonzalez, Dean Palmer and the Texas Rangers taking on Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, Mickey Tetelion and the Detroit Tigers.

Pitchers, beware!

The Tigers lead the majors in scoring with 86 runs in 11 games. Twice in the last week they scored 20 in a single game.

Texas tops the majors with 17 home runs. The AL West-leading Rangers have

Monday's games - B12

scored 21 runs in their last two games.

"I'm just glad I'm not pitching." Texas' Charlie Leibrand said.

Instead, Kenny Rogers will face Detroit's David Wells on Tuesday night and Craig Lefferts will oppose Bill Krueger of the Tigers in the wrapup Wednesday afternoon.

All four pitchers are left-handers, the kind that both righty-dominated lineups love to see. The Rangers are battling 369 against lefties after Canseco and Palmer roughed up reliever Neal Heaton in a 12-2 romp over the New York Yankees on Sunday.

"I like to think we have more power than any team in major league baseball," said Canseco, 6-for-10 with a homer and six RBIs in the last two games.

Anyone who saw the Tigers wreck Oakland 20-4 or ruin Seattle 20-3 might disagree.

"It was like Michigan beating Northwestern out there," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said after his lopsided defeat.

Detroit rallied against left-hander Norm

Please see PITCHERS/B10

Seniors victor less than flamboyant in winning

The Associated Press

PAIM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. There were no logos on Tom Wargo when he won the PGA Seniors Championship.

The owner, operator, head pro, course superintendent and general handyman of the Greenview Golf Club in Centuria, Ill., was dressed all in white when he beat Bruce Crampton in a sudden-death playoff for the oldest title on the over-50 circuit.

His clothing bore no names, no symbols, no titles, no flutzy advertising. Neither did his stare.

It was just the kind of clothing someone from an assembly line or a steel worker or a dairy farmer might wear for a weekend game of golf.

Wargo has been there, done that, held all those jobs. And, like the farmer and the steel worker and assembly line laborer he once was, he has no endorsements or club or equipment contracts, no endorsements.

He doesn't even have an agent.

"Never even met one. But I've got to play."

Wargo said in a tone of voice clearly indicating his level of enthusiasm

for any such meeting.

All, however, could be in his future after his dramatic playoff triumph, one of the most popular and emotional in recent history.

It was his first at the Senior Tour but, Crampton predicted, not his last.

"He is an excellent player," Crampton said. "This will be the first of many wins for Tom Wargo. He is a great addition to our tour."

It remains to be seen, however, just what his role may or may not be on the over-50 circuit.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Wargo said. "We'll have to sit down and think about it. We'll just have to see."

A couple of things are certain.

First, he won't have to contend with the Monday morning qualifying rounds, the route he used to gain entry to five other senior events earlier this season.

With his victory, he has an exemption into any senior tour events he wants to play.

Secondly, he's going to play in Dallas this week.

Scores and stats

Baseball		AL standings		NL standings	
AL box scores		AL East Division		AL West Division	
AL East	AL West	AL East	AL West	AL East	AL West
Yankees	Red Sox	Yankees	Red Sox	Angels	O's
Brewers	Blue Jays	Brewers	Blue Jays	Indians	Phillies
Blue Jays	White Sox	Blue Jays	White Sox	Padres	Pirates
White Sox	Tigers	White Sox	Tigers	Mariners	Cubs
Tigers	Mariners	Tigers	Mariners	Mariners	Mariners
Mariners	Blue Jays	Mariners	Blue Jays	Mariners	Mariners
Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Mariners	Mariners
Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Mariners	Mariners
Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Mariners	Mariners

Running	
Marathon results	
1. [Name]	Time
2. [Name]	Time
3. [Name]	Time
4. [Name]	Time
5. [Name]	Time
6. [Name]	Time
7. [Name]	Time
8. [Name]	Time
9. [Name]	Time
10. [Name]	Time

Basketball	
NBA standings	
Eastern Conference	
1. [Team]	[Record]
2. [Team]	[Record]
3. [Team]	[Record]
4. [Team]	[Record]
5. [Team]	[Record]
6. [Team]	[Record]
7. [Team]	[Record]
8. [Team]	[Record]
9. [Team]	[Record]
10. [Team]	[Record]

Golf	
PGA money leaders	
1. [Player]	[Amount]
2. [Player]	[Amount]
3. [Player]	[Amount]
4. [Player]	[Amount]
5. [Player]	[Amount]
6. [Player]	[Amount]
7. [Player]	[Amount]
8. [Player]	[Amount]
9. [Player]	[Amount]
10. [Player]	[Amount]

Transactions	
1. [Player]	[Team]
2. [Player]	[Team]
3. [Player]	[Team]
4. [Player]	[Team]
5. [Player]	[Team]

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P185/75R-14 REG \$54.88	
P195/75R-14 REG \$55.88	

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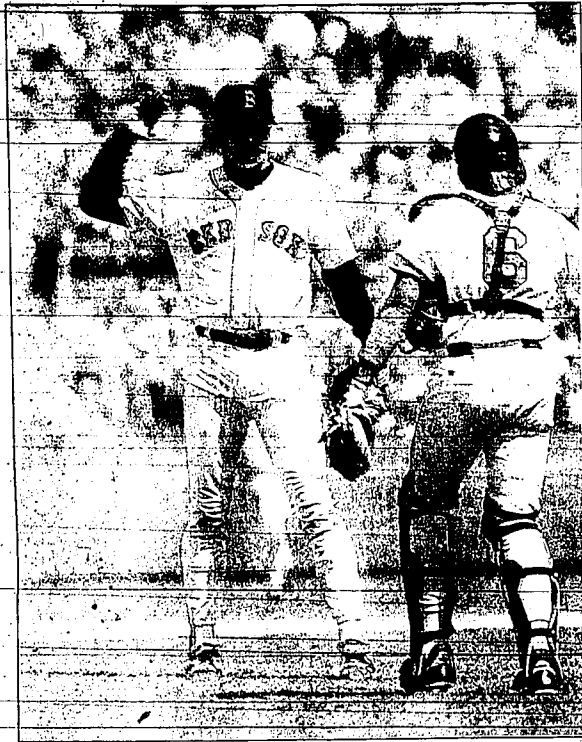
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Twin Falls

6-0 win lifts Bosox to best start since '52



Boston pitcher John Dopsen gives a high-five to catcher Tony Pena after pitching a 3-hit shutout Monday against the White Sox.

BOSTON (AP) — The pitching has been superb, the fielding has been flawless and the hits have been coming in bunches. It's only two weeks into the 1993 season, but the Boston Red Sox barely resemble the stumbling, bumbling team that finished in last place in the AL East in 1992.

John Dopsen pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout Monday as Boston improved to 10-3, its best start since 1952, with a 6-0 win over the Chicago White Sox in the traditional Patriots Day morning game.

"It was an outstanding homestand, I couldn't say anything more than what I got," said manager Bruce Chamberlain, whose team won six of seven at home against Cleveland and Chicago. "We seem to be having that one big inning with the big hits. We seem to be getting a few hits and it's contagious."

The big inning Monday was the sixth. After being held to two hits by Alex Fernandez (2-1) for five innings, the Red Sox got all their runs on a walk to Jeff Richardson and seven consecutive hits — by Billy Hatcher, Mike Greenwell, Andre Dawson, Mo Vaughn, Carlos Quintana, Scott Cooper and Tony Pena.

It was second day in a row that the Red Sox shut out Chicago, which has managed just one run in three straight losses after winning the opener of the four-game series Friday.

"I think it's a combination. We didn't swing the bats very well and we saw good pitching," said White Sox manager Gene Lamont. "I consider us to have a good offensive team and it's not just one guy, nobody's swinging the bat well."

Dopsen, who struck out eight and walked three, allowed singles by Ellis Burks in the second, Lance Johnson in the fourth and George Bell in the sixth and did not allow a White Sox runner past second base.

Dopsen (1-1), had won just one of his previous 16 starts stretching back to last summer and had not had a shutout in 88 career starts. His last complete game was in September 1989.

"As I was getting more tired as the game wore on, my slider was sinking a little more and that helped me out," Dopsen said. "It was my first major-league shutout in my six years of service. It's been a long time."

Dopsen was backed up by some excellent defense, including a diving catch by rightfielder Quintana of a pop up, a shotout catch by leftfielder Greenwell and a great play in the hole by shortstop Luis Rivera to force a runner at second when the White Sox had two runners on in the fourth.

Civil war shatters friendship of ex-Yugo teammates

By Jan Hubbard
Newsday

Commentary

Eastern Europe burst into America's basketball consciousness during the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The Soviet Union won the gold medal. Yugoslavia won the silver, the United States only bronze. It was evident, even to casual basketball fans, that Eastern Europe had major-league talent.

The Portland Trail Blazers already knew that. They had used their third-round pick (60th overall) in the 1986 National Basketball Association draft to select Drazen Petrovic, who, even then, was regarded as one of the best pure shooters in the world. Petrovic, who was recruited by Notre Dame when he was 19, was sensational in the Olympics. The 6-foot-5 guard led his team in scoring and assists. He was Mr. Outside.

Mr. Inside was 7-1 Vlade Divac, who led Yugoslavia in rebounding and was second in scoring. Divac had fascinating potential. He was only 20 years old, three years younger than David Robinson. But he was just as effective. Robinson averaged 13 points and seven rebounds during the Olympics. Divac averaged 12 points and seven rebounds.

In 1989, international rules were changed to allow NBA players to play in the Olympics, so Soviet and Yugoslavian players could play in the NBA without being banned from their national teams. Petrovic signed with Portland and Divac was drafted by the Lakers. Each struggled: Petrovic was buried on the bench behind talented guards in Portland. Divac got more playing time but, unlike Petrovic, he could not speak English. He had to learn the language and the NBA game. He had a difficult time acclimating.

The two found comfort by talking to each other. "We were very close," Divac said. "We used to talk almost every second day on the phone because it was a hard time for me and him. When (the Lakers) played Portland, we would have dinner and lunch together every time."

But that was in 1989-90, before civil war. That was before the republic of Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia and was attacked by the republic of Serbia, which controlled the Yugoslavian army.

Petrovic is Croatian, born in Sibenik. Divac is Serbian, born in Prijepolje. That difference has proved insurmountable. The two former teammates, NBA pioneers from their former country, no longer speak. Divac said he is sad and puzzled by the disintegration of the relationship. Petrovic said he is not.

"They broke our friendship because of politics and nothing else," Divac said of Petrovic and the president on his plane. When Drazen was playing in the Olympics, she rode on the president's personal plane to watch Drazen play.

And Petrovic is unable to deny that he feels bitterness toward the Serbs because of the brutality of the war.

"The fight first Slovenians, Croats and now they fight Bosnians," Petrovic said. "I never heard that Slovenians, Croats and Bosnians came all the way to Serbia and tried to take the land away."

Divac and Petrovic have one obvious common trait. Each wishes the war had never happened.

But in Divac's perfect world, Yugoslavia would still be one. "Vlade is still of the mind that they are still all the same people," Peskin said. "He doesn't know why they are going through this. But they each have their own stubborn pride. Vlade is not going to let go of his way to say anything because Drazen walks right by and doesn't make any comment that Vlade exists."

The two do not acknowledge each other at Nets-Lakers games. They do not exchange handshakes, nods or high- or low-fives.

There are greater disasters taking place daily in the former Yugoslavia than a severed relationship between athletes. But it is a reflection of the extreme feelings generated by a civil war. There was brotherhood that existed on that very special 1988 Yugoslav team.

The brotherhood is a small casualty of an ongoing tragic and brutal disagreement between former countrymen, and former teammates.

Griffey's homers pace M's

DETROIT (AP) — Ken Griffey had two of four Seattle homers, and Eric Hanson kept Detroit's awesome offense in check as the Mariners avoided a sweep with a 10-6 victory Monday that snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak.

Griffey also scored four runs for the Mariners, outscored 33-10, including 20-3 Saturday — in the first three games of the series. The victory ended Seattle's four-game losing streak.

Hanson (2-0) beat Detroit — averaging nearly eight runs per game — for the fifth time in seven career decisions. He allowed three runs on eight hits, struck out five and walked three in 7 2-3 innings. Dwayne Henry, the third Seattle pitcher, got his first save.

Pete O'Brien added a three-run homer and Tino Martinez a solo shot, and Jay Buhner drove in two runs.

John Doherty (1-1) allowed five runs in 4 2-3 innings, including three solo homers. The Mariners had four homers for the second straight day.

Seattle got consecutive two-out homers from Griffey and Martinez in the first inning. But Detroit got a two-run double from Kirk Gibson, who finished with three RBIs, to tie the game in their half of the inning.

Seattle made it 4-2 in the third, with an error by second baseman Lou Whitaker accounting for one run and Buhner's sacrifice fly scoring another.

Griffey chased Doherty with a two-out homer in the fifth, his fourth of the year. The ball landed halfway up the right-centerfield upper deck, and was estimated at 470 feet.

Rich Amaral's RBI groundout made it 6-2 in the sixth.

Rob Deer hit his third homer, a 450-foot shot in the eighth.

Buhner added a run-scoring single and O'Brien a long three-run homer to right off John Kiley in the ninth.

The Tigers got to Swan in the ninth, with Cecil Fielder driving in two runs on a bases-loaded



Seattle's Ken Griffey watches his solo homer during the first inning Monday against the Tigers.

single off the wall in left. Gibson followed with an RBI grounder to the mound, scored a single when Swan slipped on the grass soaked by rain which fell over the last two innings.

Henry came on with two runners on base and retired Rob Deer on a fly ball to end the game.

Guzman, Alomar provide something extra in Jays' win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Juan Guzman had only pitched a couple of bad games. Roberto Alomar had only struggled for a couple of weeks. You don't fret about players of that caliber this early.

Guzman bounced back from two poor outings by pitching seven strong innings, and Alomar had three hits including one of Toronto's three home runs as the Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians 7-0 on Monday.

Alomar entered the game hitting .222, with no homers and three RBIs in 11 games. Guzman had a 12.46 ERA and hadn't made it past the sixth inning in either of his first two starts.

Not to worry, said manager Cito Gaston. "Robby's a low-maintenance player. He's going to produce." Gaston said. "I wasn't concerned about him."

Same goes for Guzman.

"If he was complaining about his arm, you'd be concerned," Gaston said. "But he wasn't complaining, so I wasn't concerned."

Guzman gave up only four hits, one of them an RBI double by Albert Belle in the third inning that extended Belle's hitting streak to seven, high 12 games. Guzman struck out career, but he had some control problems, walking six.

"I need to cut that out," he said. "One step at a time."

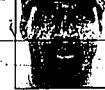
Part of Guzman's problem, Gaston said, was that he could have used a little more time on the mound in spring training.

"We had 25 pitchers in camp. That's too many," Gaston said. "Juan didn't pitch last winter, and with 25 pitchers in camp, it was hard to get anybody enough innings. It cuts a guy a little short."

Bonds, Fryman named Players of the Week



NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco's Barry Bonds and Detroit's Travis Fryman were named players of the week Monday in the major leagues.



Fryman, who batted .500 while scoring 12 runs and driving in five from April 12 through Sunday, was named the top American Leaguer. The shortest was 10-for-20 with three homers and a slugging percentage of 1.000. The Tigers were 5-0 during the week.

Bonds

Bonds earned National League honors with five doubles, two homers and nine RBIs while leading

the Giants to a 5-2 record.

The outfielder batted .611 with 11 hits in 18 at-bats, scored seven runs and stole two bases.

Other candidates in the AL were Albert Belle and Reggie Jefferson of Cleveland, Ivan Rodriguez of Texas and Mo Vaughn of Boston.

Receiving consideration in the NL were Eric Davis and rookie Mike Piazza of Los Angeles, Wes Chamberlain and Dave Hollins of Philadelphia, Lee Smith of St. Louis, Jeff Blauer of Atlanta and Tim Lincecum of San Diego.



Fryman

Sonics spike Spurs, 96-89

SEATTLE (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored 27 points and the Seattle SuperSonics beat San Antonio 96-89 Monday night, their first victory over the Spurs this season.

The Sonics, still in a race with Houston for homecourt advantage in the second round of the NBA playoffs, also clinched third place in the Western Conference.

David Robinson, who averaged 26.7 points in San Antonio's first three victories over Seattle this season, kept the Spurs in the game

in the fourth quarter with a dozen points after being held to three in the first three quarters.

But Pierce had an 8-for-13 shooting night from the floor and was 11-for-12 from the free-throw line, including four free throws and a basket in the final 3 1/2 minutes.

The Sonics forced the Spurs into a season-high 27 turnovers. San Antonio's previous turnover high was 24 at Boston on March 3. Dale Ellis led San Antonio with 17 points.

NBA pulls no punches in establishing no-fight rules

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The NBA's rules on flagrant fouls: FIGHTING: The NBA rules are clear on fighting, so clear, in fact, that the rules actually are easy to understand. This is directly from the rule book: "There is absolutely no justification for fighting in an NBA game. The fact that you may feel provoked by another player is not an acceptable excuse. If a player takes it upon himself to

retaliate, he can expect to be subject to appropriate penalties."

And these rules have been made clear, even if not always popular. You take a punch at someone in an NBA game and you are ejected and fined. If you hit someone with that punch, you are to be ejected, fined and then suspended for at least one game.

Even if a punch is undetected by officials during a game, the rules say a player still is subject to penalties after a review from videotape.

After Yugoslavia defeated the United States to win the championship, Divac said a Croatian national came out of the stands with a Croatian flag.

"I said, 'Excuse me, but this is the flag we'll be fighting for,'" Divac said. "I showed him the Yugoslavian flag. He said, 'This is bull,' and I was [upset] because that was my flag and my country. And I took his flag and threw it away."

Business/Classified

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Symbol	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-Yr Avg	Rating	Category
ALM Mutual	ALMFX	\$15.8M	1.5%	12.5%	15.2%	3	Equity
AMF Mutual	AMFAX	\$2.1M	2.1%	18.5%	22.1%	4	Equity
AMF Bond	AMFBX	\$1.8M	0.8%	8.5%	10.1%	3	Bond
AMF Divd	AMFDX	\$1.2M	1.2%	10.5%	12.1%	3	Equity
AMF Growth	AMFGX	\$1.5M	1.8%	14.5%	16.1%	3	Equity
AMF Income	AMFIBX	\$1.1M	0.9%	9.5%	11.1%	3	Bond
AMF Mid-Cap	AMFMX	\$1.3M	1.4%	13.5%	15.1%	3	Equity
AMF Money	AMFMX	\$1.4M	0.7%	7.5%	8.1%	3	Bond
AMF Real Estate	AMFRX	\$1.6M	1.1%	11.5%	13.1%	3	Equity
AMF Small-Cap	AMFSX	\$1.7M	1.6%	16.5%	18.1%	4	Equity
AMF Tech	AMFTX	\$1.9M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	4	Equity
AMF Value	AMFVX	\$2.0M	1.7%	17.5%	19.1%	4	Equity
AMF World	AMFWX	\$2.2M	1.3%	13.5%	15.1%	3	Equity
AMF Intl	AMFIKX	\$2.3M	1.4%	14.5%	16.1%	3	Equity
AMF Energy	AMFEX	\$2.4M	1.5%	15.5%	17.1%	3	Equity
AMF Healthcare	AMFHX	\$2.5M	1.6%	16.5%	18.1%	3	Equity
AMF Industrial	AMFIDX	\$2.6M	1.7%	17.5%	19.1%	3	Equity
AMF International	AMFINTX	\$2.7M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Growth	AMFMGX	\$2.8M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value	AMFMVX	\$2.9M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd	AMFMDX	\$3.0M	1.7%	17.5%	19.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Growth Divd	AMFMGD	\$3.1M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Divd	AMFMVD	\$3.2M	1.7%	17.5%	19.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Growth	AMFMDG	\$3.3M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth	AMFMVG	\$3.4M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Value	AMFMVDV	\$3.5M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Growth Value	AMFMVDG	\$3.6M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd	AMFMVGD	\$3.7M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Value Growth	AMFMVDG	\$3.8M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd Value	AMFMVGDV	\$3.9M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Value Growth Divd	AMFMVDG	\$4.0M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd Value Divd	AMFMVGDV	\$4.1M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
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AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVGDV	\$6.9M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVDG	\$7.0M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVGDV	\$7.1M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
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AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVGDV	\$7.5M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVDG	\$7.6M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVGDV	\$7.7M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVDG	\$7.8M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVGDV	\$7.9M	1.8%	18.5%	20.1%	3	Equity
AMF Mid-Cap Divd Value Growth Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd Value Divd	AMFMVDG	\$8.0M	1.9%	19.5%	21.1%	3	Equity

CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

Markets Dow-Jones: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with high, low, and change values.

Most actives: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with volume and price change.

Local interest: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. with price and change.

Closing futures: Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc. with price and change.

Beans: Valley Beans, Great Northern, etc. with price and change.

Grains: Valley Grains, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. with price and change.

Markets New York: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with high, low, and change.

Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home... Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by...

PORTLAND - Wheat... PORTLAND - Wheat... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

PORTLAND - Wheat... PORTLAND - Wheat... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

CORN... CORN... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

SOYBEANS... SOYBEANS... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

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WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

CHICAGO (API) - Sugar... CHICAGO (API) - Sugar... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

SUGAR... SUGAR... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

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WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

CHICAGO (API) - Corn... CHICAGO (API) - Corn... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

CORN... CORN... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

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WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

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WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

WHEAT... WHEAT... 11 cent up... 11 cent up...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE/SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

200 EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/RENT

300 FINANCIAL, FARMER'S MARKET

400 INTERESTING, TRANSPORTATION

500 VISA, MASTER CARD

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Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00. Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. FAX (208) 734-5538. CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication...

Announcements



107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE-733-0122... NEED COLLEGE MONEY?

101 - LOST & FOUND

Found: Female Yorkie... FOUND: 2 black male... HOUND POUND NEWS... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY... WIN M. HULBERY... HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, room avail., man-woman, living w/ staff, family

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

"AGAPE" Christian day care... Child care in my home... COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

105 - PERSONALS

Divorce kits, \$30. 112 Main... Loser up to 30 pounds... 734-7200

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

WENDY'S IS GROWING... WE are looking to build a strong management team...

WENDY'S

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931



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A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER... CLOSET-ORGANIZER

Our closet organizers... Send check to... Price Includes Postage & Handling

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AUTO PAWN

Cash loan in minutes! No Credit Checks!

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Rock chips repaired... FREE QUOTES WE COME TO YOU!

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Affordable quality service since 1987

Any 2 rooms \$39.50

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Specializing in flat work, steps and wood fencing... Also driveways, garage floors...

TWO GUYS CONCRETE AND FENCING

17 years experience Ron Bolt 734-6144 Dave Keller 324-8157

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That's our job! That's what we do! 20 years experience Free estimates 734-1973

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THE COMPUTER PLACE... Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

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415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667

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Residential & Commercial Garage Doors and Operators

Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES

208-420-7432 Keith Carroll 734-4657 Curt Jerke 324-7432

FENCES!

SPRING FENCING SPECIAL... FREE ESTIMATES!

FREE ESTIMATES!

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Your one call contractor... "We put quality & pride in our work" Chuck 420-2391 Wayne 733-6839

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on dairy, farm & residential... Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing Metal building erection... FREE ESTIMATES 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349

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DELIVERED Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc

NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING

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SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power

Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES

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Specializing in Larger country style yards... Competitive rates Senior Discounts

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7' & 8' 3 SPRINGS TREES Call 543-4530

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SERVING THE VALLEY since 1987... Get a Jump on Spring! Have your lawn power-raked to help remove layers of thatch...

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING

TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS... Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal...

We do what you can't do!

Free Estimates! Call 734-3322

S & C MOWING

734-8652

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SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING... Houses, barns, and outbuildings All work and preparation done by hand.

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Jim Waggoner 543-4271

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"YOU GROW 'EM I MOW 'EM" Affordable • Reliable • Professional... Lawn Care Service Call Greg for all your lawn care needs 733-7332

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STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING

Tree Trimming Topping, removal, shrub trim, stump grinding, power raking Call 733-0385

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE... tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, stump grinding...

D & L TREE SERVICE

Trimmed or shaped, removal, also shrubs... Free Estimates, Insured 536-5185

LARGE COLORADO SPRUCE TREES

Why wait 15 years for a tree? Have a nice tree to enjoy... Also trees available in 5 gallon containers... 543-6714

RV'S & REPAIRS

LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE... We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expansos in stock!

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.

536-6323 WENDELL, ID

SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR

JPES... We repair all brands satellite receivers and any modules for your system

SECRETARY SERVICES

Computerized In-home Secretary Service... 734-5276

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 203-702

203 AGRICULTURAL Milkner need 2 yrs exper. Top 20k Dairy. 3 1/2 mils S. Kimberly, 433-6455. Summer farm-hand needed, no exp. 733-5928.

204 CHILD CARE TEACHERS AIDE to start immediately in private pre-school. Call 734-3522 days or 734-5699 evenings.

205 MEDICAL DENTAL BUSHY IN HOME CARE AGENCY. Active and seeking registered CNA's especially in Jerome, Gooding & Shoshone areas. Contact Jewel at MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. T. Monday thru Friday, 10am-5pm.

CNA's need to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Please call Cheryl at MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. T. Monday thru Friday, 10am-5pm. Full-time RN for clinical three position, for Public Health District #4 in Gooding. Must have 2 yrs. RN license. Call Sharon White at 734-5900.

Part time dietitian wanted. Contact T. Clinic & Hospital, 3737 3700 ext. 206. Position available for full or 3-11 shifts. Call Janet Camin at 234-4301, ext. 345.

Positions open for RNs and part time LVNA and LPN in a Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Robin Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 462-0951.

RN Full-time night shift, competitive wage. FT Care Center, 134 4th St., Call Janet Camin at 234-4301, ext. 345.

RN's - LPN'S We are adding full time and PRN positions available. Three-12 hour shifts - 40 hours paid time off. Call Robin Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 462-0951.

SKILLED long term care facility seeking RN & LPN with leadership abilities. For change and advancement mod. nurses. Excellent benefits, hiring bonus available upon qualification. Those to be considered will be relocated to Magic Valley. Send resume to: PO Box 99148, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Temporary PT/FT medical transcriptionist needed for a medical terminology school. Must possess experience, also. Send resume to: Health Services, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounting Department - Strong bookkeeping skills, insurance billing helpful. Computer experience necessary. A full time position with excellent benefits. Compensation commensurate with exper. Contact Barbara at Magic Valley Staffing Service, 601 S. Computer operator, detail oriented, enjoys being busy & likes numbers. Lotus & WP ready, good math skills. Send resume to: Box 99262 c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Full charge bookkeeper data entry exper. req. FT manufacturer opening in agricultural machinery. Wages DOE. P.O. Box 212 - Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Now hiring applications for Office & Clerical positions. Apply at: EXPRESS TUNNEL SERVICES 1111 Flv Ave., FT. corner Flv/Washington, 733-7392.

Recognition/recruitment for 5pm. Will train. Send resume to: Box 94052, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Secretary needed with proficiency in Lotus & Excel. Send resume to: Box 95538, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Sharp individual with collections, sales & customer service experience.

208 PROFESSIONAL Jerome County Sheriffs Department is accepting applications for positions of Patrol Deputy. Applicants must be able to relocate to Jerome, Idaho. 21 years of age or above. Certification preferred but not required. Benefits package included. Starting Salary \$1518 to \$1850 depending on experience and qualifications. Closing date 5-14-93 Send resume to: Jerome County Sheriff's Department, P.O. Box 50, Jerome, ID 83338.

Local company has a Customer Manager position open, exp. in retail. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 405, Ft. 733-9233.

Therapy Technician seeking working with profound handicapped residents. 15 to 1000 hrs. in work/week work. Call 733-5503.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Cashier, food attendant & line cook positions available immediately. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza, N. of Hanson Blvd.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Exponentiated work posn. FT & weekends. Apply in person. Call 734-3522 days or N.T. NO phone calls. Now accepting application for part-time exp. bartending - apply in person at: Benchmarks, 600 2nd St. W. in Jerome. 2 pm. Waiponee needed - must be able to work various schedules, including evenings & weekends. Experienced preferred, logo required. Blue Lakes Country Club 733-2300.

210 SALES Advertising Sales Representative. The Times-News and Magic Valley are currently expanding our Mini-Cassette sales force, and are seeking individuals who are willing to help us grow. The candidate will be responsible for maintaining existing accounts, including prospecting new ones. Eye for detail and follow through essential. Full range of benefits. Please send introduction letter and resume to: Janet Griffin Sales Manager The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548 All replies are confidential.

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INSURANCE PROFESSIONAL WANTED Companies, brokers, employers & opportunities we offer. Write to what you have. Existing clients & leads provided. 40% commission. Call 20913 E 3600 N. Suite #7 - Twin Falls, ID.

KMYT Television is currently accepting applications for a position in our sales department. This is a truly exceptional opportunity for the right individual. Excellent benefits and growth potential. Package, auto allowance & guaranteed income through training. Sales 20% to 30% required. Please send resume: General Sales Manager, KMYT-TV, P.O. Box 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Partis courier sales. Must have experience in auto parts/courier. Send resume to: PO Box 287, Burley, ID 83318.

STOP wasting time at a dead-end job. We have exceptional opportunities, & no interviews! KMYT Television is currently accepting applications for a position in our sales department. This is a truly exceptional opportunity for the right individual. Excellent benefits and growth potential. Package, auto allowance & guaranteed income through training. Sales 20% to 30% required. Please send resume: General Sales Manager, KMYT-TV, P.O. Box 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

LOOK for a management training program with paid training, stock options, health, medical & dental coverage, retirement program, incentive pay. Company leads provided.

LISTEN to this! We are the leading sales organization of a Fortune 500 company in business since 1919 & I'm in your field. If you are of legal age, a native born citizen, & have a positive mental attitude we will STOP. Learn & LISTEN to us. For interview call Mr. Rowley at 734-2338.

Needed aggressive fertilizer chemical sales rep for progressive dealership in eastern Idaho. Exportation possible. Small farm & potato crop experience preferred. FT. benefits & relocation package provided. Serious applicants send resume to Box 95279, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

NOW HIRING ALASKA Like to see Alaska this summer and make good money while you're there? We offer all expense paid training program. Transportation \$1234. Send resume: Mrg. P.O. Box 616, Roxburg, ID 83440 or call 356-9893.

212 TRADE CDL license drivers only. Warehouse and delivery work. 21-31 yrs. old. Apply to: 303 Will Ave., Twin Falls, ID. 1 yr OTR stable past history. Good pay & benefits. 1-800-727-5955 C.D.L.A.

Help wanted: Must have CDL with NT endorsement. Medical card. Apply at: Klepper Concrete, 751 Madison St. S. FT. Immediate driver openings available for all states, experience a must, walking floor or hopper train experience a plus. Call 734-9952. Intertaco truck driver. High wages, full benefits for experienced applicant. Edwards Bros., 1-523-1392.

Journeyman MECHANIC needed with JOHN DEERE TRACTOR industrial experience, 40 hrs a week - benefits. Salary DOE. Call Doug Taylor at ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO. 324-2900.

Position open for all around hand in power plant based in Boise, looking for qualified power operators of fast food equipment. Call 866-289-0113, Bud Dodson. Send resume to Jim Rogers, Customer Service Manager, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. No phone calls, please.

Now hiring at Idaho Springs Fish Hatchery, Hagorman, 1 1/2 miles E of Hagorman on Billingsley Creek or call 833-6656. M-F 10am-5pm. No phone calls, please. Portrait artist, full or part time. Call 734-3297.

SNACK ROUTE for sale \$25,850+ weekly. Call 1-800-226-2296. 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452. In Burley 978-9545. M/F/H/EOE/No Fee.

217 RESUME PREPARATION Magic Word, 734-8217.

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400 INSTRUCTION We have immediate OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Sales Rep. (Gift Shop) Stocker/Checker Cashier/Server Dishwashers Room Attendant Keno Runner/Writer PBX Reservationist Secretary Security Officer Computer Servers Food Servers

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pajitos team! We offer exciting, challenging and fun jobs, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant bonuses. Employment Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Ft. areas. For further information these openings please call:

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES ATM/cash machine services - needed for first line maintenance, part-time on call. Training provided. Send resume or brief detail to: The Exchange System, 15305 South E 30th Place, Bellevue, WA 98007. No phone calls, please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News Customer Service Department had an immediate opening for part-time customer service representative. The person will be responsible for assisting customers with classified advertising, subscription status and steps and various other office duties. This person should have excellent communication skills including demonstrated sales ability. Typing and live phone skills are necessary. 10 hours per week minimum, flexible work minimum for ill-in. Residency in our area is welcome to apply. No offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is hourly plus benefit. We will hire based on productivity. Send resume to Jim Rogers, Customer Service Manager, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. No phone calls, please.

Now hiring at Idaho Springs Fish Hatchery, Hagorman, 1 1/2 miles E of Hagorman on Billingsley Creek or call 833-6656. M-F 10am-5pm. No phone calls, please. Portrait artist, full or part time. Call 734-3297. SNACK ROUTE for sale \$25,850+ weekly. Call 1-800-226-2296. 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452. In Burley 978-9545. M/F/H/EOE/No Fee.

502 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER! Good NE area 107' Deep! 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, sprinklers, \$69,900 Firm. Call 733-5541 or 733-5542. 14x70' trailer on 2 lots in South Park, 2422 storage shed, wood stove with rock wall & hearth, 2 baths. 734-7072 or 734-5727. 3 bdrm home on 1/4 acre, Murtagh, Call 432-5317 or 670-1727. Brick all electric home, 3200 sq ft. 4 lots. By owner. \$80,000. Call 634-5325.

By owner: 2600 sq ft 4-5 bedroom home on 1/4 acre, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood & insulated garage, hi playhouse, covered patio \$77,500. Call 734-8488 owners. By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for \$39,900. Call 826-2499. By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$45,500 cash. 733-2894. By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, in Prime district. Call 733-7941 days.

By owner: 2600 sq ft 4-5 bedroom home on 1/4 acre, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood & insulated garage, hi playhouse, covered patio \$77,500. Call 734-8488 owners. By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for \$39,900. Call 826-2499. By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$45,500 cash. 733-2894. By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, in Prime district. Call 733-7941 days.

Send resume to Jim Rogers, Customer Service Manager, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. No phone calls, please. No offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is hourly plus benefit. We will hire based on productivity. CHARMING 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Hagerman Valley, built in 1992 with BEAUTIFUL finishes. A must see. \$135,000. Call 734-8488.

Mountain View Realty 734-1898. 402 acres, sprinker and irrigated. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400. Home in prime location. 1 acre, 35' x 70' spot, irrigation, fruit trees, commercial potential. \$122,900. HEATHERWOOD Absolute Luxury 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000.

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HEATHERWOOD Absolute Luxury 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000.

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By owner: 2600 sq ft 4-5 bedroom home on 1/4 acre, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood & insulated garage, hi playhouse, covered patio \$77,500. Call 734-8488 owners. By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for \$39,900. Call 826-2499. By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$45,500 cash. 733-2894. By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, in Prime district. Call 733-7941 days.

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Mountain View Realty 734-1898. 402 acres, sprinker and irrigated. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Home with 2550 sq ft, 3 car garage. \$259,000.

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

703 CATTLE

Langhorn bulls, One 2 yr old, 2 yearlings, 423-9055

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Special dry halter sale, Fri April 30, 11am

Purebred yearling Angus, 125-4271, 130-326

Quality Holstein heifers, 475-6016, 481 call, 532-4278

RED ANGUS BULLS 40 affordable yearlings

704 CATTLE

Salmon Tractor Angus still has a good collection

SIMMENTALS Bulls polled yearlings

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING

705 FARM MACHINERY

14' roller harrow, good cond, \$2000

1966 IH tractor, 8000 lb weight, 1933 hrs

1979 Chevy pickup truck, 16' Western marage

1985 GMA 400 tractor, 45 HP, 1000 hrs

1972 Chevy pickup truck, 16' Western marage

1985 IH tractor, 8000 lb weight, 1933 hrs

1979 Chevy pickup truck, 16' Western marage

1985 GMA 400 tractor, 45 HP, 1000 hrs

1972 Chevy pickup truck, 16' Western marage

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1985 GMA 400 tractor, 45 HP, 1000 hrs

705 FARM MACHINERY

IHC 275 swather, dual A/C, 733-7566

MF tractor, 1077, diesel with cab, Call 324-2050

Mohican 55 front loader, 1983 Duff, 1000 hrs

Model F 236 Ford tractor with loader, blado, 5 w/ corn

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710 HORSES

4 horses and 2 horse trailer, random sale, 829-5137

7 year old white Appaloosa mare, 1515 lbs, 2 yr old

Ken Brown Appaloosa 727 2nd Ave. S, 734-0670

Large copper tone electric stove, everything works

Magical Cat 4 burner stove, 734-7138

Monarch, electric double oven, 1150, 224-2234

Responsible 1/2 ton dump truck, 224-2234

Remodeling Salsi Jean-rare, 200, double oven, 150

Washer/dryer set, 726-0946

Who Wasting/washer & dryer, excellent condition

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Andersen Windows NEW DOUBLE PANE

New Johnson metal insulating glass, 734-8623

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

16' x 8' panels for sale, 324-4816

1988 'Kingston' extra wide, extra tall, 2 horse trailer

Dark blue, tinted windows, 'Honsion' suspension

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802 APPLANCES

GE electric range, white, self-cleaning, excellent

Whirlpool electric DW, white, 524-2104

GE refrigerator, almond great-look, 2 yrs old

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

2 Williams gas furnaces: 1-1000 BTU @ \$300

1-1250 BTU @ \$250. 1-1500 BTU @ \$350

Some 1/2" and pipe included to install, call to see

Ken Brown Appaloosa 727 2nd Ave. S, 734-0670

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814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Diamond wedding ring, value \$700, sold for \$400

Gold watch, \$200, diamond wedding ring, \$200

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Want to buy: Backhoe unit, 2-1/2 ton, 1000 lbs

White/Black Detective: different run models in stock

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Magical Cat 4 burner stove, 734-7138

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825 WANTED TO BUY

10hp motorboat, 536-5211

A good used table saw. Remo-converted by us. Any model

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Magical Cat 4 burner stove, 734-7138

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Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Thou art slave to fate, chance, kings and desperate men..."

How would you play today's no-trump game after East's lead-directing double gets West off to the lead of the diamond king? Almost any reasonable line of play should lead the defenders to cash their heart suit...

Jeff justified his bold bidding with a bold play. He took his diamond ace and saw that the defense would be easy if he cashed his six-card club suit...

Desperate men are driven to desperate things. Jeff led back a diamond immediately. East would win and surely switch to hearts...

NORTH 420 A ♠ 9 8 6 2 ♥ 10 9 7 ♦ J 10 9 ♣ J 7 2

WEST: 10 ♠ 3 ♠ A J 5 4 3 ♥ K 7 ♦ A 3 ♣ 4 3
EAST: ♠ K Q ♥ K 6 5 4 3 ♦ A 8 ♣ 8

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North The bidding: North East 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3NT All pass

BID WITH THE ACES 420-11 South holds: ♠ K Q ♥ K 8 6 2 ♦ Q 8 6 5 4 3 ♣ 8

forcing and artificial ♣ fewer than 8 HCP Opening lead: Diamond king

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Bidding the six-card suit gets a mild nod over a rebid of one no-trump.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1977 Toyota 3.1 owner, awning, all the options. Like new roads & car, \$10,000, 678-711 or 678-3...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 1978 Plymouth Horizon, complete, lot parts, \$200, Call 734-8675 after 5pm.

1007 TRUCKS 1973 Ford Courier, 302, AT, narrowed 9" rear end, 9500 or offer, Call 673-6244.

1026 BUICK 1964 Buick Electra 225, 678-3749.

1027 CADILLAC 1978 Cadillac, fully loaded, great condition, needs minor electric work...

1028 CHEVROLET 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 350, lockers, \$2200 or best offer.

1034 SUBARU 1980 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 4 speed, great body, strong engine, \$1200, 788-2028.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT 1986 Yamaha V-MAX, 540, 1400, 2600 mi, excellent condition, \$1400, 532-4197.

1003 AUTO-OTHER 1980 Cadillac El Dorado Biarritz, 1968 El Camino, \$3000 ea or best offer. Call 489-5615.

1008 4X4 1967 International Scout, 4x4, V8, new paint, new tires, winch, exc. cond., \$2000, 733-1901, 1001, ask for Jeff.

1029 CHRYSLER 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, excellent cond. 8000, 423-5753, 905, 734-1832 days.

1037 DODGE 1981 Dodge Aries station wagon, asking \$900/offer, Call 734-4939.

1087 TOYOTA 1979 Toyota long bed, 5 speed, good pickup, \$1395, 980, Corolla hatchback, \$1500/offer, 734-8933.

1088 VOLKSWAGEN 1976 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 dr, excellent condition, \$1800, 423-5753, 905, 734-1832 day.

911 TRAILERS 1978 30 Roundrunner 5th wheel, new 20' awning, AC, TV antenna, low maintenance, consider newer 8'10" camper on trade, \$5800, Call 934-5141.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1951 Dodge Meadowbrook, straight body, all thras, \$5000, 423-5622.

1029 CHRYSLER 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, excellent cond. 8000, 423-5753, 905, 734-1832 days.

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