

Good-morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer with highs in the mid-60s. Cooler tonight with lows in the mid-30s.

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Big bank buys small bank

West One Bancorp., the multi-billion-dollar Boise-based bank, has agreed to buy out Idaho State Bank of Glenns Ferry.

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Gas stations sue

A gas war in Wendell has turned into a legal battle in Gooding County.

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Assessing the effects

Officials are analyzing if any environmental damage resulted after a cyanide solution was sprinkled on surrounding land.

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Construction dips

Housing starts dipped in March but analysts say construction should rebound this spring.

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Players want coach back

A group of Central Michigan basketball players are backing a lawsuit against the school by recently-fired coach Keith Dambrot.

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Montana joins Chiefs

The San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs came to terms on a trade package to move Joe Montana.

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Chef caters to clients

Eric Etesvold began his culinary trek with a Christmas gift. Today, he is turning out gourmet meals for diners who must sign up on a waiting list.

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Celebrate the season

It's almost time for Cinco De Mayo. Try these Mexican dishes to put new flavor into your family dinners.

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Lock it up

Today's editorial offers a useful reminder: Even small towns are not immune to crime.

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Weaver trial testimony

A federal agent admitted promising white separatist Randy Weaver he would ask for leniency if Weaver would be an informant.

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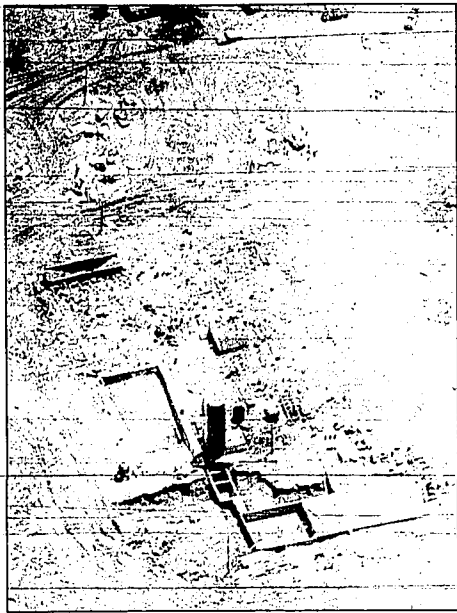
Plane had trouble

The pilot reported engine trouble shortly before a plane carrying South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson and seven others crashed and burned, the FAA said.

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An aerial view of the destroyed Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, shows the destruction from Monday's fire. The ruins cooled enough by Tuesday evening for investigators to approach.

FBI puts deaths at Koresh's feet

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Some doomsday cultists may have been shot trying to flee "Ranch Apocalypse" before others started the inferno that left scores dead, investigators searching the still-smoldering ruins said Tuesday.

Whatever happened in the final hours at the Branch Davidian compound Monday, federal agents — under intense scrutiny for starting a tank-and-tear-gas assault that apparently precipitated the fire — said responsibility for the carnage rests solely with the group's leader, David Koresh.

President Clinton echoed that sentiment. "He killed those he controlled," Clinton said at the White House.

Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children under age 10, were believed to have died in the fire that ended the cult's 51-day standoff with federal agents; there were nine survivors, four of

Investigation starts, lost children - A3

whom remained hospitalized Tuesday. Investigators began pulling bodies out of the rubble, but were slowed because "ammunition was still cooking and exploding" in the wreckage, said FBI agent Jeff Jamar.

Five cult members who survived the blaze appeared in federal court, wearing orange jail suits and shackled by the ankles. One of them, Remos Avram, told reporters that an FBI tank spraying tear gas into the compound had knocked over a lantern and started the fire, and that the cult had "no plan for suicide."

The FBI said its snipers saw cultists setting blazes and that a survivor told investigators that lantern fluid had been poured throughout the

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Officials weighed analysis, listening tap

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI poured tear gas into the cult compound in Waco only after a slew of experts concluded that negotiations would not work and authorities learned through a listening device that David Koresh was becoming more violent, officials said Tuesday.

The Justice Department's plans were for actions over several days and were aimed at a peaceful resolution of the 51-day standoff that

ended instead in a fiery death for dozens of cult members, the officials said.

Attorney General Janet Reno had said after the fire that there had been no plan to make Monday "D-Day or The Day" for concluding the standoff.

Details of planned follow-up efforts after the tear gas assault were kept private Tuesday, except for assertions that they would have been

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Economics concern Idahoans

The Associated Press

BOISE — Economic development has surpassed education as the top concern of Idahoans, who are increasingly worried about what the future holds, according to a new public opinion survey by Boise State University.

The poll, made public on Tuesday by the school's Survey Research Center, appeared to reinforce claims of Republican legislative leaders that voters, unsettled by economic uncertainty, are opposed to any tax increase to hike state spending on education or other critical programs.

The survey of 824 statistically random respondents to questions posed last Oct. 1 through Oct. 15 found 34 percent citing economic development as the most important problem facing Idaho while just 14 percent put education at the top of the list.

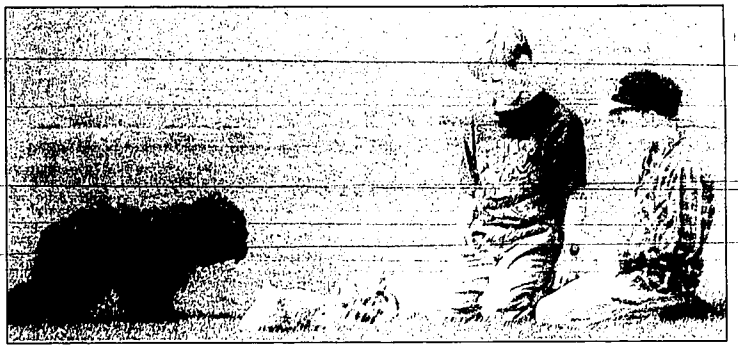
Just two years ago, only 15 percent of those polled made economic development the state's single most important problem while education was cited by 18 percent.

At the same time, 76 percent said they were no better off financially now than they were four years ago, nearly half saying they were actually worse off. And 57 percent believe their lives will be more difficult in the future.

Spending on public schools remained their top priority, but the percentage of those calling for increased support fell to 68 from 74 percent two years ago.

And in the area of natural resource development, while more than half those polled still put environmental protection as the top priority, there was an economic shift under way. The new survey found 53 percent making environmental protection the top concern.

Getting to know you ...



Adding a new member to their family, Ronnie, left, and Luke Daniels introduce a new pet rabbit to their dogs Ben, left, and Pete. They watched the animals Tuesday afternoon at City Park in Twin Falls.

Opposition imperils jobs measure

Senate Republicans refuse to budge; Clinton faces defeat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's jobs bill seemed all but dead Tuesday as Senate Republicans reaffirmed their rock-solid opposition to it upon returning from the Easter recess.

Barring an unexpected new effort at compromise by Clinton, the GOP unity meant that the legislation had virtually no chance in the Senate, where the minority Republicans have blocked it with a filibuster since last month.

And that leaves Clinton staring at what would be his first major legislative defeat —

although the administration was loath to say so. "We haven't given up hope. We never thought this was going to be easy," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

Clinton says the measure, to be paid for by federal borrowing, would create jobs during a still uncertain economic recovery. But Republicans say the measure would pile billions of dollars onto record budget deficits while doing little for the economy. "The people of the country are behind us," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. "We're excited about cutting spending. We've got an issue and we shouldn't let go of it."

"There's no emergency, and we ought to

be getting onto more important business," said Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn.

The bill, a major leg of Clinton's blueprint for restoring the economy, contains \$12.2 billion in new spending for everything from new computers for federal agencies to aid for school districts. It also contains \$3.2 billion for road-building that would come from the highway trust fund.

Clinton slashed \$4 billion from the measure on Friday in hopes of moving toward a deal. But Republicans rejected that overture because it ignored their core demand: that Clinton offset its costs by cutting existing programs.

Screening program successfully finds women with inherited breast cancer

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — One woman canceled an unneeded mastectomy but her cousin sought a mammogram after undergoing DNA tests, that help determine whether they inherited a genetic defect that promotes breast cancer.

Such screenings could someday make a life-and-death difference for up to 600,000 U.S. women with inherited susceptibilities to breast cancer, suggest two reports in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The authors of one report called the cousins' experiences "dramatic examples of the potential benefits" of the tests.

The study described how 35 members of an extended family with a high breast-cancer rate were genetically screened and counseled. One 33-year-old woman who

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learned she lacked the mutant gene linked to breast cancer quickly canceled plans to have her breasts removed to prevent a malignancy.

A 40-year-old cousin, who learned she had the defect, requested a long-delayed mammogram that revealed a tumor in a highly curable stage, said researchers led by Barbara B. Biesecker of the University of Michigan School of Medicine.

Several inheritable defects are linked to high breast-cancer risk. The two reports describe screening for one called BRCA1.

Screening has been done experimentally on about 200 families by the few research labs able to do the analysis, researchers said.

They found that women who inherit the gene have a 59 percent chance of developing breast cancer before age 50 and an 80 percent chance by age 65.

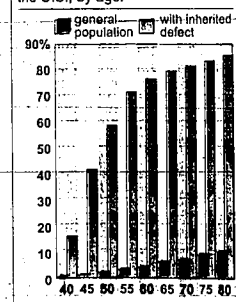
Women with the defect also have an elevated risk of ovarian cancer, though it has not been quantified.

"We do not have a good option, or even a good combination of options, for women with inherited risk," said the authors of the second report, led by Mary-Claire King, a professor of molecular biology at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Public Health.

For now, there are three options: increasing the frequency of cancer screenings; taking the experimental anti-cancer drug tamoxifen, which can cause severe side effects; or having breasts or ovaries removed before cancer can develop.

Inherited breast cancer

Percentage of risk for women in the U.S., by age:

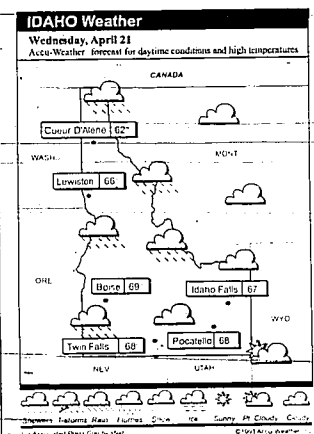
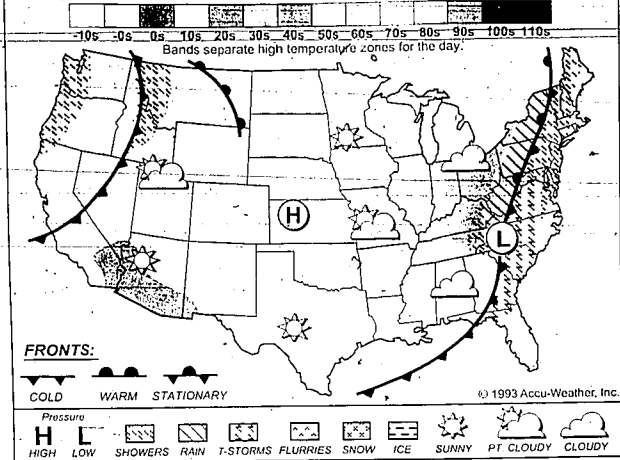


Source: Journal of American Medical Association AP

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 21.



Temperatures

Albuquerque	71 30	St. Louis	54 42 28
Atlanta	78 54	Salt Lake City	61 34
Boston	71 52	San Francisco	51 52
Chicago	69 37 37	Seattle	73 52
Dallas	71 54	Spokane	62 33
Denver	50 30	Washington	78 56
Des Moines	52 33 20		
Detroit	69 47 57	Yesterday	60 29
Honolulu	82 71	Last year	59 31
Houston	77 66 01	Normal	66 36
Indianapolis	65 48 54	Sunset today	8:26 p.m.
Kansas City	53 36 06	Sunrise tomorrow	6:46 a.m.
Las Vegas	83 52	Lunar phase	New April 21
Los Angeles	88 63	First quarter	April 29
Memphis	68 59 60	Full moon	May 13
Miami Beach	81 67		
Milwaukee	40 35 1 30		
Minneapolis	55 34		
New Orleans	82 63		
New York	70 56		
Oklahoma City	61 52		
Omaha	53 24 24		
Phoenix	92 61		
Pittsburgh	68 51 07		
Portland, Me.	55 46		
Portland, Ore.	70 53 01		
Reno	75 53		

Twin Falls

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Idaho

Boise	65 32
Burley	63 28
Hagerman	65 25
Idaho Falls	66 34
Lewiston	67 37
McCall	51 19
Pocatello	60 25
Salmon	62 24
Sun Valley	54 21

South winds 10-20 mph. Highs low to mid-70s. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers. A little cooler with highs upper 60s.

Elko County Today windy and partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers north and a few thunderstorms east afternoon. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows mostly in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

Weather summary

Fair skies and sunshine prevailed across Idaho most of the day with increasing mid- and high-level clouds late Tuesday afternoon. In spite of the increasing clouds, temperatures warmed to nearly normal for this late in April, a beautiful spring day.

Afternoon highs reached the 50s and 60s by 3 p.m.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 67 degrees at Lowell and Lewiston. Dixie reported the coldest at 12 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Yuma and Gila Bend, Ariz. Leadville, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees.

Line of rain stretches from Texas to New England

The Associated Press

Rain extended from Texas to New England on Thursday with scattered hail and snow fell by the Great Lakes.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the Texas Gulf Coast, the lower Mississippi Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states, the Tennessee Valley, the Ohio Valley, the northern Appalachians and New England.

Rain and thunderstorms also reached across the lower Great Lakes, and snowshowers lingered around Lake Michigan.

Storms produced hail an inch in diameter at Fisher, La., and Lansing, Mich., the National Weather Service said.

Thunderstorms also produced heavy rain. Kalamazoo, Mich., got 2.5 inches from Monday afternoon to 5 a.m. Tuesday. Ada, Mich., got 2.3 inches during the same period. Earlier, the storm had left as much as 4 inches of snow in northeastern and north-central Iowa and southeastern Minnesota.

Elsewhere, snowshowers also lingered over the northern Rockies. Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 0.89 of an inch at Greenwood, Miss. Heaviest snowfall during the same six hours was 3 inches at Pellston, Mich.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Breezy on the prairie. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered rain or snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday, Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Lows mostly 30s. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Sunday partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to around 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today - Thursday partly cloudy and much warmer again.

FBI

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wooden complex. Jaime Castillo, 24, was charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents. Being held as material witnesses were Avram, 31; David Thibodeau, 24; Derek Lovelock, 37; and Graeme Craddock, 31.

Thirty-six people, 21 of them children, had left the compound after the siege began. The state's Child Protective Services division has custody of 11 of them; 10 others were released to relatives.

At the compound, which the cultists sometimes had called "Ranch

Apocalypse," early searches indicated that some of them may have been killed by gunfire before the blaze began, Jamar said.

One body with a gunshot wound was found in the remains of the buildings, but it was uncertain when that person was shot, Jamar said.

FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said there was speculation but no confirmation that cult members poisoned the children to ease the terror and pain of the end.

Justice of the Peace James Collier said identifying dead cultists would prove difficult. "I'm sure a lot of

Research links DDT, cancer risk

NEW YORK (AP) — Women with the highest exposure to the pesticide DDT had four times the breast cancer risk of women with the least exposure, researchers said Tuesday.

Their study is one of the first to link the insecticide with breast cancer, although DDT has been known for decades to cause cancer in animals.

While the findings do not constitute proof that DDT causes breast cancer; they could, if confirmed, provide a possible explanation for the puzzling rise in breast cancer in recent decades in the United States.

"Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and a lot of the risk is unexplained," said the study's principal author, Mary S. Wolff, a chemist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. The study was being published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The rise in breast cancer followed the increase in the use of DDT, suggesting that the two might be linked, Wolff said.

Though DDT was phased out in 1972 in the United States, "we're all exposed to it through the diet," she said. Before 1972, DDT was common in meat and dairy products, and because it is stored in the body for decades most Americans still carry DDT residues, she said.

Briefly

Babbitt warns against early timber plan

OLYMPIA, Wash. — President Clinton will receive a variety of recommendations in early June, rather than a single plan on how to solve the Northwest's timber crisis, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday.

Babbitt is touring the Northwest as a fact-finding follow-up to President Clinton's forest summit in Portland, Ore., on April 2.

He said people are mistaken if they think Clinton's reference to an administration response within 60 days of the summit meant he'll be prepared to release a single solution in early June. "That's not quite right," Babbitt said with a laugh, surprised that many Northwesterners were left with that impression.

Contractor convicted of reporter's death

PHOENIX — A jury Tuesday convicted building contractor Max Dunlap of murder for masterminding the 1976 car-bomb slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles, a verdict that was Dunlap's second conviction in the case.

Dunlap, whose original conviction was overturned more than a decade ago, also was convicted Tuesday of conspiracy to obstruct a criminal investigation for trying to buy the silence of a co-defendant.

Dunlap, 63, could be sentenced to either 25 years in life in prison or death by injection. He faces up to 2 1/2 years in prison on the conspiracy count. Dunlap slumped in his chair when the verdicts were read Tuesday. But he appeared calm and collected minutes later as he embraced relatives and leaned across a courtroom rail to kiss his wife.

The prosecution contended Dunlap arranged the bomb killing at the behest of a benefactor, a powerful local businessman who was angered by articles written by Bolles for The Arizona Republic.

Heavy fighting spreads to south Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Croat and Muslim commanders agreed to order a cease-fire in the fighting that has raged across central Bosnia for five days, killing 200 people, a radio report said late Tuesday. Sarajevo radio quoted Gen. Philippe Morillon, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, as reporting the agreement. But Morillon also said he was not optimistic the cease-fire would take effect because of poor communications in the region, said the radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Compiled from wire reports

Document: Koresh planned Waco raid

WACO, Texas (AP) — Branch Davidians spent \$200,000 to accumulate a high-powered arsenal in just 16 months and were preparing for "a military-type operation" in Waco, according to the search warrant federal agents were trying to serve on cult leader David Koresh on Feb. 28.

The warrant also listed Koresh told a Texas social services worker last year that he was a messenger from God and that "when he 'reveals' himself the riots in Los Angeles would pale in comparison to what

was going to happen in Waco."

"Koresh stated that it would be a 'military-type operation' and that all non-believers would have to suffer," the document said.

The warrant, unsealed along with other court documents Tuesday, was the basis of the initial raid that ended in a 45-minute gun battle, killing four agents and cult members.

The failed raid started a 51-day standoff with Koresh that ended Monday when the cult's compound exploded in flames in what authorities said was a mass suicide.

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measured, designed to encourage the cult members to come out or start good-faith negotiations.

The initial plan was presented to Ms. Reno on Monday of last week, department spokesman Carl Stern said. He described it as a "thick, elaborate document with reports from psychologists, psychiatrists" and other social behavior specialists as well as "scientific, medical stuff, a little bit of everything."

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Adding to the experts' opinions was information from FBI electronic listening equipment inside Koresh's compound. That bug indicated Koresh was becoming increasingly violent in the days leading to Monday's climax of the siege, a federal law enforcement official said.

However, that official refused to provide more details and commented only on condition of anonymity.

Ms. Reno said Monday that officials believed child abuse was occurring in the cult's compound. She also said that information

was known before the Feb. 28 shootout when the cult and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

"When you're dealing with a cult or people who believe they are right, you have a very hard time trying to negotiate," said Dr. Jonas Rapoport of Baltimore, a forensic psychiatrist who has been involved in several celebrated cases but not the Waco standoff.

"These are people without compromise," said Rapoport, who worked on the case of John Hinckley, who tried to kill President Reagan in 1981. "If you think you're God or Jesus, it's pretty hard to make any compromise, particularly if you don't see Jesus in a loving way. This man apparently did not see him in a loving way but in a power way."

The decision to go ahead with the tear-gassing came after numerous meetings involving high-level Justice Department and FBI officials, culminating in a gathering Saturday evening in Ms. Reno's conference room. Attendees included FBI Director William Sessions, Deputy Director Floyd Clarke, Associate Attorney General-designate Webster Hubbell and Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mark Richard, among others, Stern said.

The documents disclose a yearlong investigation including talks with gun dealers and other witnesses across the country.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

10-16-20-22-27 (ten, sixteen, twenty, twenty-two, twenty-seven)

The estimated jackpot is \$71,450.

Connections

The news brief about the Presbyterian Women's Mother and Daughter Banquet on Saturday's religion page contained an error regarding ticket availability. Tickets are available at the church or by calling Phyllis Gerber at 733-8989 before the event Friday. Tickets will not be available at the door.

A story Sunday incorrectly reported that Medicaid paid for a washing machine for Debbie Doane, the mother of a child with cancer. Doane purchased the appliance with her own money.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Waco tragedy Clinton defends assault decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered an investigation of the assault on David Koresh's compound Tuesday, but said there was no need for his attorney general or anyone else to resign "because some religious fanatics murdered themselves."

Clinton said he had approved plans to pump tear gas into the Texas compound and would accept full responsibility. But he also said that Koresh "killed those he controlled, and he bears ultimate responsibility for the damage that ensued."

He called the cult leader "dangerous, irrational and probably insane."

At a news conference in the Rose Garden 24 hours after the hellish end to the 51-day siege, Clinton ordered the Justice Department and the Treasury Department to investigate "whether anything could have been done differently" to avoid the fiery end of the siege.

The House Judiciary Committee already plans to begin hearings on the matter next week, and other in-



President Clinton calls on a questioner during a Tuesday news conference about the situation in Waco, Texas.

cluding the use of tear gas to flush out Koresh and his followers. She also told him FBI agents would not fire on the compound.

Reno pressed for action against the cult members because "the danger of their doing something to themselves or to others was likely to persist in Waco might be needed elsewhere. She also feared for the children inside."

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S. Dakota governor born to political life

PERRIS, S.D. (AP) — At least 5 and 250 people, George Mickelson, a former state legislator, said, dreams who followed his father into politics and rose to governor six years ago.

Mickelson, 52, and seven other people were killed Monday in a plane crash near Dabague, Iowa. Federal investigators looked through a muddy favelator Tuesday, waiting for clues to what caused the state-owned turboprop plane to go down in a storm.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the pilot reported engine trouble before attempting to reach the Dabague airport. Also killed were two state officials, Roland Dolby and Tom Reed, and two pilots and three businessmen.

Lu Goo, Walter Dale Miller, 67, was sworn in Tuesday afternoon as South Dakota's 29th governor. "Together we can accomplish all we wanted to accomplish for us," Miller said in an emotional tribute.

Mickelson was remembered as a man of the people, an avid outdoorsman who championed Indian rights and occasionally helped a neighbor in town.

"How many people can say they



Mickelson

have the governor for his lawn boy," said Orrin Juel, the mayor of Brookings, who has a cabin near Mickelson's on Lake Poimsett.

Mickelson was modest in his efforts to boost the state's economy. The crash came on the return leg of a business trip to Ohio.

"This great big guy with the beautiful smile, he really put South Dakota first," said Mary Wagner, a former state lawmaker from Brookings.

"His humility and sense of humor will be missed," said Richard Helsper, a friend and former law partner of Mickelson's.

Helsper recalled a time when the newly elected governor drove into a gas station and paid with a credit card. The cashier doubted his license plate was correct because it carried only the number 1.

When the cashier asked how he got that number, Mickelson replied: "Just lucky, I guess."

Young victims had no voices, choices in death

WACO, Texas (AP) — They were the innocents. Trapped inside the prairie compound's pink walls, they had no voices, no recourse, no protector.

Seventeen young children, some of them just babies, had the hour of their deaths dictated by David Koresh, the religious zealot who was father to many of them and also the controlled every aspect of their brief existence.

These children, none older than 10, "were absolutely under his control," FBI special agent Jeff Janar told reporters Tuesday in Waco. "Once he decided that this is what he was going to do, he was not going to let them go."

Neither were the children's mothers able or willing to disobey their leader's plan. Janar said the FBI had evidence that some cult members may have killed inside the Branch Davidian compound before the flames reached them. More than 60 adult cult members, including Koresh, were believed dead in Monday's inferno, and seven older youths are almost certainly among the victims. Eight adults and a 17-year-old girl survived.

In the aftermath, FBI agents said they wanted to "take the pressure off Koresh, or break the resolve of his followers. Maybe, finally, they would capitulate. Maybe, at least, they would set the children free."

From the start, the children were at the center of the standoff. They were the reason the FBI waited almost eight weeks before moving on Koresh, a 33-year-old high school dropout who fathered several infants with women he claimed as his wives.

"We thought that their instincts, the motherly instincts would take over and that they would want their children out of that environment," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said Monday.

"That didn't occur," he said. "Unfortunately they hunkered down the children the best we can tell, and they allowed those children to go up in flames with them."

Also victims were the 21 children who left the compound in the course of the standoff, ranging in age from 5 months to 12 years. Many lost their parents in the flames.

"Anytime that you have to talk to children about the death of their parents, it's difficult," said Bob Boyd of Child Protective Services in Waco, which handled the custody of the freed children. "Children shouldn't have to go through that."

Boyd said all the kids brought up by Koresh were "innocent victims."



Texas Gov. Ann Richards participates in a community service Tuesday at Waco's Central Presbyterian Church.

"They didn't choose to be there like many of the adults did. It's a horrible tragedy," he said.

Unlike the adult members, youngsters and teenagers had in most cases never known any other home than the isolated Branch Davidian compound.

Cult members have said children played in the compound pool, watched TV and raced outside, like "normal" kids. Attorney Dick DeGuerin, hired by Koresh's mother to represent the cult leader, backed up that portrait.

"I saw no physical abuse of the children," said DeGuerin, who visited the compound periodically during the siege. "I didn't see any scared kids. I saw happy kids — kids that were at peace."

But former partisans have described a stark world, one in which Koresh had sex with minors, including a 13-year-old girl who bore his child; one in which Koresh whipped the children in an underground bunker aka known as "the spanking room."

"There was in fact evidence of the mistreatment of children," FBI Director William Sessions said Tuesday. "We know, for instance, from the beginning that some of those children were in fact wives to Mr. Koresh that there were children who were born to children. ... The pat-

tern of abuse was there and it was systematic."

President Clinton, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and agents in charge have said the children's safety was largely what prompted the decision to move armored vehicles into the compound Monday.

"Mr. Koresh's response to the demands for his surrender by federal agents was to destroy himself and murder the children who were his captives," the president said Tuesday. "He killed those he controlled, and he bears ultimate responsibility for the damage."

Ms. Reno said reports that Koresh had abused children were among the primary reasons the FBI ended its waiting game.

"We had information, and I'm not sure of the timing of the information, that the babies were being beaten. I specifically asked, 'Do you really mean babies?'" said Ms. Reno, who said the reply was, "Yes, that he's slapping the babies around."

After seven weeks of siege, she said, sanitation was deteriorating and she came to believe the children were at risk no matter what option she chose. "If I delayed it, ... I could go in there in two months and find children dead of any number of things," Ms. Reno said.

Prisoners meet with lawyer, negotiators

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates holding five guards hostage in a barricaded cellblock met for the first time Tuesday with a lawyer the state provided to help end the nine-day siege.

Three inmates talked with inmate-rights activist Niki Schwartz and state negotiators in a yard outside the cellblock where 450 inmates have been held up since an uprising on April 11 in which at least six inmates were killed.

The body of a seventh inmate was found two days later in an adjoining cellblock. One guard was stung and two hostages were freed last week.

The inmates in Cellblock L of the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility hung a "Red" sheet out a window Monday, saying they were willing to end the stalemate but first wanted to meet with Schwartz, a Cleveland lawyer.

Later Monday and early Tuesday, authorities played a message over loudspeakers indicating that the state has agreed to change or at least review some prison rules that inmates have cited in their demands.

Officials said the inmates have been reviewed and signed by the adminis-

tration so we can end this in a peaceful manner," said the voice on the loudspeakers aimed at the cellblock.

It wasn't clear whether the state agreed to all the demands or only agreed to review them. Corrections officials wouldn't comment on the demands, and spokeswoman Sharon Konegacy said officials wouldn't release the tape of a transcript.

Among the points made in the message:

- A retaliation would be made against inmates when they surrender.
- Communication with inmates on quality of life questions would be improved.
- A surrender would be witnessed by a religious leader.
- All inmate visiting privileges will be reviewed.
- The state Department of Health would be consulted about tuberculosis testing. Muslim inmates objected to the mandatory tests on religious grounds.
- A former hostage, Darrold R. Clark, said in a televised interview Tuesday that the prisoners reacted the hostages were killed but that the inmates probably would kill them if authorities stormed the prison.

Sniper fires on movie station

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A former employee armed with a hunting rifle peppered a movie studio with gunfire Tuesday, wounding two people. Several others were injured by flying glass.

The alleged gunman was arrested at a park near Universal Studios Hollywood, where his primary target was the 10-story headquarters of MCA, Universal's parent company.

Tourists at the Universal Studio attraction were not affected by the shooting, a spokeswoman said.

John Brian Jarvis, 58, a former studio driver, was booked for investigation of attempted murder, police said.

"He indicated the possibility this arose from some past dispute from employment," said Los Angeles police Lt. John Dunkin.

Jarvis was a full-time studio driver until 1982, when he was laid off and used as a temporary employee until 1986, said Christine Hanson, an MCA spokeswoman. The circumstances of his departure weren't disclosed.

Court tightens burden of proof on age bias victims

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it harder Tuesday for workers to show that they have been victims of age bias, ruling that an employer who fires an older worker to avoid paying a pension does not necessarily violate the federal law against age discrimination.

But damages for age-bias, the worker must show that his age itself caused him to be dismissed, the court said, rather than some related factor such as his pension rights, seniority or high salary.

If a worker can show that he was fired to save paying his pension, he can bring suit under a separate 1974 federal law that protects pension rights, the court said.

The decision reverses a \$1.1 million jury verdict in favor of a 62-

year-old Massachusetts man who was dismissed a few weeks before he became eligible for a pension. He was replaced by a 35-year-old.

A federal appeals court in Boston upheld the verdict on the grounds that the dismissal demonstrated an age bias.

The high court disagreed. "Because age and years of service are analytically distinct ... it is incorrect to say that a decision based on years of service is necessarily age-based," wrote Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in the 9-0 ruling.

"For example, it cannot be true that an employer who fires an older black worker because the worker is black thereby violates the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967," she added, although such a firing would violate other federal civil rights laws.

Durenberger pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Sen. David Durenberger pleaded innocent Tuesday to felony charges that he abused his Senate expense account.

Two former associates also pleaded innocent to related charges and the three asked a judge to move their trial to Minnesota.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris did not rule on the request but released the three men without bail after their arraignment.

Durenberger, the ninth sitting U.S. senator to be charged with a crime, said "Not guilty," after the charges were read to him by a clerk. The two charges each carry a possible 5-year prison sentence and \$250,000 fine.

He said nothing else during the hearing. After signing release forms and getting his name shot taken he left the federal courthouse, a few blocks from the Capitol, without talking to reporters.

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Editorial

A little reminder: No town can be immune to crime

Ouch — another growing pain. This one arrived in a small news item in Tuesday's paper, courtesy of Twin Falls police detective Dave Heidemann.

Heidemann cautioned local folk to take their keys out of the car before walking away. Several cars have been stolen in Twin Falls recently because their owners made the thieves' job easy.

The fact that Heidemann offered this advice at all is an indication of what kind of community we live in. In the 1990s, residents of major American cities are buying car alarms and steering-wheel locks. Leave the keys in the car? They wouldn't dare.

But the Magic Valley is different, isn't it?

No, not so different. According to Heidemann, we have the full range of car thieves here — from teen-age joyriders to professional steal-and-strip operators. Certainly not so many as in a big city, but enough so that motorists should take precautions.

Unfortunately, taking precautions runs counter to some people's idyllic notions about life in a largely rural area.

Most of us live here because we don't want to contend with urban

crime. We want to live in a place where we know our neighbors' names and faces. We want to live in a place where we can leave the keys in the car, sleep with the windows open and leave the kitchen door unlocked for the milkman.

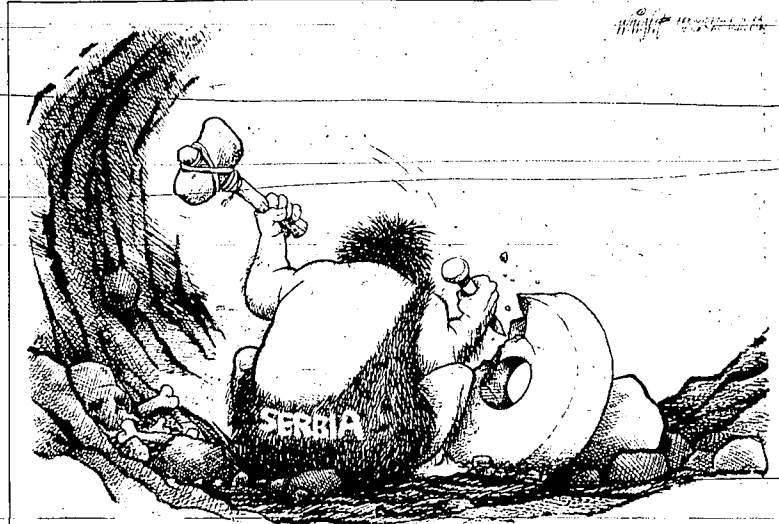
The Magic Valley matches that description about as closely as any place does nowadays. But no community — not even the smallest town in Idaho's most remote corner is immune to crime.

A healthy sense of self-preservation can go a long way toward protecting a person from victimhood.

Heidemann notes that most of the car thieves operating in Twin Falls lately are teen-agers looking for an easy joyride. Simply removing the keys and locking the door will deter this class of thief. (Hardly anything will stop a real pro, but those guys are blessedly rare.)

Simple security precautions around the home can do a lot of good, too.

A deadbolt lock, a peephole, a radio left on when no one's home — everyone knows about these things. If we ignore basic precautions out of a deluded belief that crime doesn't happen in the Magic Valley, who's to blame when it does?



Clinton lets deficit opportunity escape

Late last year, Darren Chase was a 29-year-old Navy lieutenant with a fine seven-year record and a Pentagon assignment that promised a bright future. But he had a problem. "My friends and fellow officers were good people," he recalled, "but there were thousands of us, spending every working hour defending our little piece of program and budget — and nobody was thinking about the country."

Chase decided to leave the Navy. After changing onto a radio broadcast featuring former senator and former presidential candidate Paul E. Tsongas, he became a volunteer at the Concord Coalition. The organization was launched by Massachusetts Democrat Tsongas and former New Hampshire Republican senator Warren B. Rudman to build public support for strong measures to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Now the paid Concord Coalition organizer in Minnesota, Chase asked the key question at last week's initial national policy forum held by the coalition here in Washington. Cutting through a fog of economic forecasts and analyses, he said: "The people I talk with, outside Washington, are asking one question: Why don't we have a plan that gets the budget deficit to zero?"

President Clinton, Chase said, talks about how much he is cutting the deficit, and Congress says it is doing even more. But look at the numbers and the deficit is still slated to be \$212 billion four years from now — and then increases!

Chase put his finger on the central weakness in the economic battle plan of the new Democratic administration. "We need something out there that the public can understand," Roben Reischauer, head of the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office,



David S. Broder

told the Concord meeting a few hours after Chase had asked his focal question. "I doubt if the space program would have gone very far if President Kennedy had asked for the capacity to get a man 239,000 miles into space and back. We needed the moon."

Reischauer gave the relevant numbers: If you want to wipe out the budget deficit in 10 years, you would have to achieve an additional \$48 billion of spending cuts and/or tax increases each year from now to 2003. If you want to do it in five years, it would take \$12 billion a year more than that.

By way of comparison, the five-year budget summit agreement of 1990 (which Congress has enforced, despite its repudiation by Bush in last year's campaign) saved \$28 billion each year. Clinton is proposing \$20 billion a year — less than half what it would take to eliminate the deficit in a decade by Reischauer's estimate.

The president and his advisers argue that they have gone as far as they can get: that steeper cuts might tip a fragile recovery back into recession. That is a legitimate policy view — but it is disputed across the political spectrum. Reischauer said a five- or 10-year plan to eliminate the deficit would "slow the economy perhaps one half percent a year, but not enough to abort the recovery."

At the same meeting, Paul Volcker, the former Federal Reserve Board chairman and symbol of financial caution, said, "I do not

lose sleep worrying that we may cut the deficit too much." And Charles Schultz, the former Budget Bureau chief under President Carter and a Democratic partisan, said that while Clinton "has done a very good job of public education on why the budget deficit is important," his actual cuts are minimal — a \$6 trillion economy, Schultz said, "certainly something more would do no harm" to economic growth.

Officially, the Clinton administration is pinning its hopes for additional deficit reduction on enactment of a health reform plan that will cut far-rising medical costs. But privately, senior administration economic officials acknowledge that Schultz is right when he says that "in the next five years, even a highly successful health care cost control initiative will not produce any significant net savings to be used for debt reduction," since the costs of providing health care for the millions now uninsured are factored into the equation.

So there is no Clinton plan extant to eliminate the budget deficit. Instead, Clinton intends to join Ronald Reagan and George Bush as another of history's great budget-busters. He plans to add \$937 billion to the national debt in four years. Given the history of underestimating deficits, he will almost certainly go into the books as "Trillion-Dollar Bill."

He is leaving Darren Chase's question unanswered and denying himself the stature of bold leadership his hero John Kennedy acquired when he said, "I think we should go to the moon."

In years to come, he and the nation will see this as a great opportunity lost.

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Letters

Look at bigger picture

In the media lately, there has been a lot of complaints coming out that the Twin Falls City Police officers are terribly underpaid. To a point, I will agree.

I have many people who work for that department that I consider my friends, and they do a fine job. However, in all fairness, I think some good investigative reporting is needed here.

Compare the salary and duties of a city police officer to that of a county deputy and then see who suffers the most in lack of pay. Being a past administrator, I understand budgeting. I know there is only so much the heads of both departments can do to help their employees. It is largely up to the heads of the local governments to decide how valuable their law enforcement people are and distribute the money accordingly.

I agree all law enforcement officers are underpaid for what they are called upon to do. I feel a police officer's salary should at least match that of a teacher. I feel the responsibilities meet and often exceed that position in our society.

Law enforcement is no longer just a job anyone can do. It requires training, education, experience and expertise. It isn't a job; it is a profession which requires professionals to do it. It is a tragedy that police families must use the public health and welfare systems in order to adequately support themselves, and I know it is not because these people are afraid of work, it is just the situation that exists — not only with the city officers but also look and compare with the county deputies' families.

It is true no one should get into this business intending to get rich, as the profession has an inherent enjoyment beyond money. However, for an officer to want to make enough to live at least in a middle income bracket is not out of line either. After all, with the inherent enjoyment of the profession comes also a lot of inherent physical, mental and financial risk.

While you are hearing the woes of one section, also recognize the profession and its problem of low pay on a larger perspective. It is the public we serve that needs to be educated to our problem as a whole and will ultimately have the say as to how valuable and needed we are, and their voices need to be heard by the government officials who represent them. Liveable pay scales should be set accordingly for those of us who serve them.

TODD L. PETERSON
Twin Falls

Get education out of rut

Haven't the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model opponents noticed that the education system has been failing our children? We've had children who hate school, who feel like failures, who aren't learning, who drop out. I'm a kindergarten teacher who believes in all my children. They should all go to

college. They should all find out and Picasso and Shakespeare and Bach and Einstein. Education is not for a special few. We cannot afford to have "throwaway children."

And just when it seems like we're in a rut, like we'll slog along the same way forever, along comes ODDM. It's like a breath of fresh air. We can admit there are problems but we can get together to try to "fix" them.

As for values, I think you'd find they're still the same-old stuff. We want our children to be honest and hard working, courteous and kind and cooperative.

So, what's to worry about? What we want is success and happiness for all of our children. Isn't that what everyone wants?

TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Get tough on young criminals

The letter of William Haffner has made me respond with this letter. Perhaps Mr. Haffner should have viewed the show, "Children Who Kill."

One such child said he had been arrested several times but let loose on probation and just slipped on the wrist. This treatment gave him the feeling that he had beat the system and went on to murder a man. The boy now speaks to youth in hopes of curbing their violence.

Another less-known fact of the Stockton killings was that Patrick Purdy was arrested seven times (all were felony arrests) but the state of California plea-bargained these charges to misdemeanor charges. The state gun control laws make no mention of misdemeanor charges or arrests but only of felony charges. Hence, Mr. Purdy was released seven times, even after a state psychologist advised after the seventh time Mr. Purdy was a threat to himself and society.

The result: Mr. Purdy legally bought a so-called assault rifle and killed all those children in that school yard. The state prosecutor, John VanDeKamp did not blame himself or the state courts for releasing Mr. Purdy; he blamed the law-abiding gun owners.

Mr. Haffner, do you really believe that being tougher on the above-mentioned people would have been silly? Tell that to the parents who lost their children in the California school yard.

Mr. Haffner, we as residents in the Magic Valley notice Twin Falls is having an increase of crime by youth gangs and others in what was once a quiet city. Maybe you ought to rethink your situation.

SHERWOOD RINGLING
Wendell

Tactics leave bad taste

When is Doug Lomow going to realize his company, Dispose-All, is not welcome here in the Magic Valley? His bully tactics certainly leave a bad taste in my mouth for privatized landfills.

SHERY JENNIFER
Twin Falls

Letter

Planning will help state

One of the successes of the last legislative session was the compromise on performance audits between Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, majority leader for the House of Representatives, and Gov. Andrus. Rep. Newcomb has worked on performance audit legislation for several years and both he and Gov. Andrus are to be congratulated for forging a compromise which will help improve the performance of the state government in coming years.

In addition, the Legislature approved a companion bill sponsored by the state auditor's office that requires state agencies to develop five-year strategic plans and annual performance plans each year as part of their budget requests. It was important for the Legislature to buy into this concept to send a strong message that both branches of government believe that smart planning is important.

This new law is another step to have a mission-driven state government that focuses on results and finding better ways to do our job. Simply stated, legislatively

mandated strategic planning will require each government program to have a specific mission, provide distinct criteria for how it plans to accomplish that mission by setting objectives, goals and targets and have measurable outcomes to determine its success or failure. These plans would then be reviewed by the governor and Legislature when budgets are set each year.

Strategic planning cannot be viewed as a partisan issue. I applaud the governor's own efforts in having his strategic plan in state government adopted in the summer of 1990, which required all agencies to adopt long-range plans. However, it is the legislative branch of Idaho government that sets policy for state agencies through the appropriation process.

By passing this planning law outlining specific requirements to be met yearly, the Legislature reflected its own genuine concern for establishing such an important statewide policy. Strategic planning makes good sense in private businesses and it makes even more sense in government at all levels.

This year, we have heard much talk about

the need for performance auditing in state government. This is vitally needed and we will soon have it, but it should be realized that no program's effectiveness can be adequately measured without a plan to judge it by. In short, what gets measured gets done. This new law will help government work smarter and do more with less, and our citizens will know if they are getting their money's worth.

J.D. WILLIAMS
State Auditor
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World

Dispirited Azerbaijanis carry on

FIZULI, Azerbaijan (AP) — Late at night, loudspeakers blare military marches through the deserted streets of this southern Azerbaijani city. The music mingles with the sound of artillery fire in the distance.

"We play this music to keep up the morale of our forces," said Osman Kazimov, the region's deputy governor. "Let the Armenians hear it and know that we are in good shape and not afraid."

But Azerbaijani soldiers have little else to raise their morale. In the past five years, they have lost battle after battle in their fight with Armenian troops over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The southern Caucasus enclave within Muslim Azerbaijan is populated mainly by Christian Armenians, who seek independence. More than 3,000 people have died in the struggle, the bloodiest conflict in the former Soviet Union.

Fighting has spread to zones far from Nagorno-Karabakh, such as Fizuli, which is near the Iranian border and six miles from the nearest Armenian base.

Its fall would cut off three regions occupied by some 200,000 people



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and strengthen the Armenians' control over a land corridor they opened to Nagorno-Karabakh in 1992.

This month, Azerbaijan lost the Kelbajar region, west of Nagorno-Karabakh near the Armenian

border, giving Armenian troops a second supply corridor into the enclave and forcing thousands from their homes.

Complaints of poor military performance had been restricted to closed-door parliamentary debates

and grumbling among troops. But Foreign Minister Tokik Khasiyev said Sunday his country "did not have an army in the real sense."

"We have no order, discipline or leadership," Khasiyev told reporters. "There are a lot of deserters. They pay money and avoid the draft. The conscripts are only trained on machine guns and they drop everything and run when under artillery fire."

But the weapons they drop are old and exhausted. Soldiers complain bitterly of inefficient arms, claiming that Russia left behind disabled equipment in its distribution of Soviet weapons to Azerbaijan.

Nowhere was poor equipment more in evidence than at the Karagol army base, based in Fizuli, 60 miles southwest of Nagorno-Karabakh.

A 22mm modified cannon stood guard, along with a World War II-era anti-aircraft gun covered by plastic sheets.

"We don't have weapons for long-distance firing," said Maj. Akbar Guziyev, the base commander.

First-ever exchange of troops planned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and Germany are transferring NATO war-time command of thousands of each other's soldiers in an unprecedented move that will put 615 under German officers and Germans under U.S. orders.

The exchange reflects NATO's need to combine forces into multinational corps given national troop cutbacks. It is also a departure from Washington's traditional reluctance to allow foreign generals to supervise its troops.

"The United States has not in the past designated any of its forces for operations directly under the command of others," said U.S. Army Gen. John Galvin, former chief of European forces for the 16th North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"If the balloon goes up, the plan would be for that division to chop (pass) to the German corps," said Galvin, now at West Point Military Academy in New York.

At Thursday's ceremony in Giebelstadt airfield, about 50 miles southeast of Frankfurt, Germany, the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, based at Bad Kreuznach, will be attached to the German army's 2nd Corps. Germany's 5th Panzer Division will go to the U.S. 5th Corps, based in Frankfurt.

The 16,000 to 20,000 troops in each division will not move from their bases. Each multinational corps will total 50,000 to 75,000 soldiers.

Each nation will also assign six bilingual officers to the other's corps headquarters of several hundred personnel.

The specialists will take part in training, intelligence, communications and logistics.

Despite his goal of giving Germany a greater international military role, Kohl had vacillated because the opposition Social Democrats threatened to take the issue to the Constitutional Court.

Some people interpret Germany's post-World War II constitution as banning all German military deployments outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Kohl argues there are exceptions.

On April 8, the Constitutional Court upheld Kohl's decision to keep German crews on NATO radar planes helping enforce the U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

He also has sent military aid to Cambodia and a destroyer to the Adriatic to help monitor the U.N. trade embargo of Yugoslavia.

Germany breaks tradition by sending troops to Somalia

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl decided Tuesday to send 1,640 soldiers to assist in the reconstruction of Somalia, the first armed mission for German troops since the end of World War II.

Kohl's spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said a small contingent would leave for Somalia in about two weeks to make preparations for the rest of the soldiers. They are to join a U.N. peacekeeping mission by the end of June.

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Soldiers blow up homes, kill 1

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers blew up homes in the occupied Gaza Strip and killed one armed man who fled the blast Tuesday.

The sweep was part of a major offensive launched by the army after Israel sealed off the occupied territories three weeks ago in response to a wave of killings of Jews.

An offensive has netted more than 30 militants.

According to the army and Israeli radio, soldiers imposed a curfew on the Gaza City neighborhood of Tufah before dawn and carried out house-to-house searches while helicopter gunships hovered overhead.

At one house, troops demanded that a suspect surrender, then strafed the house and later threw in explosives.

An army commander said the

Acrimony continues before Yeltsin vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Five days before a referendum on his power, President Boris Yeltsin huddled with entrepreneurs, conferred with clergymen and stormed the airwaves with a rare video portrait of his family Tuesday.

Pro-Yeltsin city officials draped banners across Moscow's main streets in preparation for the vote. One read, "Everybody to the Referendum." Another, "The Fate of Russia is In Your Hands."

Recriminations continued to fly between the Kremlin and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main rival for power.

Khasbulatov repeated accusations that Yeltsin's administration is rife with corruption and threatened to cancel the president's decrees.

Yeltsin aides, in turn, complained that Khasbulatov allies were harassing the president's regional representatives.

The acrimony came as campaigning neared a close for Sunday's referendum, in which Yeltsin seeks a nationwide vote of confidence.

Hard-line lawmakers loaded the ballot with other questions on early elections and Yeltsin's unpopular market reforms.

Presidential chief of staff Sergei Filatov said aides expect voters to approve early presidential and parliamentary elections but aren't sure if they will endorse reforms and give Yeltsin a vote of confidence.

Minister hurt in assassination try

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Muslim extremists widened their war with Egypt's secular government by ambushing a senior Cabinet minister outside his home in an exclusive suburb Tuesday.

Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif suffered a minor hand wound from glass shattered by submachine gun bullets fired by at least two assailants. His driver and a bodyguard were hospitalized with serious gunshot wounds.

The attack was the first aimed at such a senior official since radical Islamic fundamentalists began escalating violence 15 months ago.

Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, which is trying to



El-Sherif

overthrow the government and establish an Iran-like theocracy, claimed it attacked el-Sherif because he criticized radicals last week.

"We will continue our march against the enemies of Islam, however much it costs us," Mohamed Sayed Selim, head of al-Gamaa's military wing, said in a statement relayed by phone to reporters in Assiut, a hotbed of Muslim extremism 200 miles south

of Cairo. Al-Gamaa's spiritual leader is radical cleric Omar Abdel-Rahman, who is fighting an attempt by U.S. authorities to expel him from self-imposed exile in the United States. At least four of the suspects in the World Trade Center bombing in New York worshipped at the New Jersey mosque where he preached.

El-Sherif, 59, told reporters at his office shortly after the assassination attempt that he escaped because he bent down to retrieve documents from a briefcase just before the gunmen opened fire.

His right hand was wrapped in a white bandage. "I did not see who was shooting. I think my bodyguard shot back," said el-Sherif.

Chief OKs sentence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's chief justice said Tuesday that the death sentence against British author Salman Rushdie will stand even though the man who issued it is long since dead.

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ANC exerts more pressure

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress accused President F.W. de Klerk on Tuesday of failing to stop violence against blacks and threatened "pressure upon pressure" until new elections are set.

In a bitter exchange that has continued since the slaying of black activist Chris Hani, de Klerk said the ANC was trying to win political points from the murder.

"They turned the funeral into a political event which was exploited for every ounce of political advantage that could be wrung from it," de Klerk told Parliament.

His comments came a day after tens of thousands of people attended Hani's burial and millions of blacks boycotted work to honor the activist.

While both the ANC and government say the slaying will not stop their negotiations on ending apartheid, each side has accused each other of acting in ways that will slow progress.

News reports said that some Conservative Party parliamentarians were under investigation in Hani's April 10 murder and that more arrests were imminent.

Clive Derby-Lewis, a former member of Parliament and a high-ranking Conservative leader, is being held for questioning.

61 reporters killed

PARIS (AP) — At least 61 journalists were killed around the world in 1992, with Turkey and the former Yugoslavia republics the most deadly news sites, the watchdog group Reporters Without Borders said Tuesday.

As of Jan. 1, at least 123 journalists were imprisoned "for having approached the truth a bit too closely," said the group in a 500-page annual report.

China, where 30 journalists were detained at the start of the year, heads the list of nations where journalists are imprisoned.

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Biden calls for 'direct action' in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton called, in top advisers Tuesday, to consider a more aggressive response to the war in Bosnia as his "current, largely diplomatic approach" came under congressional attack.

The options Clinton was weighing with his National Security Council included an allied air attack on Serb artillery sites, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The review "includes options previously regarded as unacceptable," Christopher said, echoing Clinton's words of last Friday. He also cited the possibility of lifting an arms embargo against the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government.

Christopher said there was "a worsening situation" in Bosnia requiring urgent attention. Lawmakers, meanwhile, said it was time for action.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., accused the administration of not doing "a damn thing" to help beleaguered "civilians" and said Srebrenica, a major city, was at the point of collapse as a result.

"I think it's time we take some direct action," Biden admonished Christopher.

"Clearly we're at a turning point in connection with the Bosnian situation," Christopher told the committee. He said the issue of air strikes was complex because such attacks could interfere with the supply of food and medicine to civilians.

"There may be better options," he said of a strategy that Clinton himself had advocated last July while seeking the White House and that has the support of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and

European Community mediator David Owen.

Later, Christopher told reporters: "I didn't mean to downgrade it."

He also showed some interest in a congressional appropriation of funds to provide weapons to the Muslims. That step, promoted by Biden on his return last week from the Balkans, would require U.S. action to exempt the Bosnian defectors from a worldwide arms embargo.

The Palm Sunday massacre

Knight-Ridder News Service

AS AXIS forces fell back toward their final defensive lines in Tunisia, the Luftwaffe stepped up its flights of supplies and reinforcements in a vain attempt to hold a North African encirclement.

An transport had played a key role in winning the race to Tunis in November. By the end of March, the Axis had some 500 transport planes in use consisting of Italian twin-engineered SM.82, German tri-engineered Ju.52 and giant German six-engine Me.323 aircraft.

They were based around Naples and Palermo, where they would stage through Sicily to make their runs to Tunisia. By April, 1943, their 150 landings per day carried a third of Axis supplies.

The transports would come across in large aerial convoys, flying low with fighter cover. The Allies had long been tempted to mount an interception campaign and had drawn up plans for Operation Flax in February. However, U.S. and British airpower had been committed primarily to support the land battles. But in April the time was ripe for implementing Flax.

On April 5, 26 American P-38 Lightnings on patrol over the Sicilian strait attacked a formation of 50 to 70 Ju-52s and six Ju-87s escorted by 20 Me-109 and six FW-190 fighters. The Americans tore into this juicy target, knocking down 11 of the transports, two Ju-87s and two Me-109s at the loss of two P-38s.

At the same time, a flight of B-25 medium bombers, six St. Lo ferries, and a destroyer while the escorting P-38s of the 82nd Fighter Group shot down 15 enemy fighters.

The Axis airfields on Sicily were then attacked. British Spitfires escorted American B-17 heavy bombers, which dropped fragmentation bombs on the parked enemy aircraft. The transports were launched to coincide with the morning and afternoon shuttles. The Allies estimated more than 200 enemy aircraft were destroyed and the Germans admitted to losing 26 transports with more than 80 damaged.

Smaller Flax operations continued throughout April. On April 10, a P-38 sweep over the strait shot down 20 transports and eight fighters. Later that day, a B-25 anti-shipping sweep ran into another aerial convoy and shot down 21 transports and four fighters. The next day, the P-38s knocked down 26 Ju-52s and five fighters.

The U.S. 57th Fighter Group joined the sweeps on April 17. The Allied advance had finally brought the group's P-40 Warhawks within range. On April 18 came the "Palm Sunday Massacre."

The Germans had run a large aerial convoy into Tunisia in the morning. The 57th Fighter Group, reinforced by the 34th Fighter Squadron, caught the transports on their afternoon return flight. The P-40s also enjoyed top cover from Royal Air Force Spitfires. More than 50 transports were shot down along with 16 German and Italian fighters. Allied losses were only six P-40s and one Spitfire.

The next day, a smaller force of 20 transports was attacked, with 12 knocked down.

The British also got their licks in. On April 22, an entire flight of 21 Me-323s were shot down by two and a half RAF Spitfire squadrons and four squadrons of South African P-40s. Ten enemy fighters were also shot down.

By the end of April, the Luftwaffe had abandoned the aerial convoy idea.

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Ranchers still want ranger out

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

Lost funds - B2

TWIN FALLS — District Ranger Don Oman, who ranchers tried to oust in 1989, still "haunts" the public rangelands in the South Hills, and some ranchers still would like to see him gone.

Letters obtained by *The Times-News* this week through the Freedom of Information Act show that ranchers are angered over Oman allowing the public and news media to attend meetings between the Forest Service and ranchers.

Oman has been Twin Falls district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest for the past six years.

A March 26 letter from Don Pickett of the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. in Oakley asked Sen. Larry Craig for help

getting Oman transferred out of the district — something ranchers have tried and failed at before.

"We believe that this man has been permitted to hunt our livelihoods long enough," Pickett wrote. If moving Oman proved impossible, Pickett asked, then at least "bring this tyrant against grazing on public lands under control."

In November 1989, Ray Hall, director of range and watershed management of the Intermountain Regional Office in Ogden, secretly promised ranchers in the Twin Falls district that Oman would be transferred within one year.

Oman, however, filed a whistle-blower complaint and was not moved.

Pickett in a March 26 letter to Oman, complained because Oman had notified the public and the news media of meetings with permittees to discuss annual operating plans.

Pickett and his father Erns had their annual meeting with Oman and range staff April 13.

"The public has adequate opportunity to provide input into the management of our allotments through the process involved in developing the Resource Management Plan," Pickett wrote.

The Forest Service, however, says the annual meetings are open to the public — a policy confirmed by Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson.

Pickett charges that Oman was being "decepted" by not informing permittees that copies of the meeting schedule had

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Around the valley

Twin Falls infant suffers brain injury

TWIN FALLS — A 2-month-old Twin Falls girl remained in a Boise hospital Tuesday night after suffering a brain injury last week.

Lisa Blake, who was born Feb. 4, was flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center one week ago, Twin Falls police detective K.C. Dudley said.

Lisa is the daughter of Tanya Prescott Blake, 18, and William Blake, 19. She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center April 13 and flown to Boise the next day, Dudley said.

Hospital officials would not answer a reporter's questions about the girl's condition, but Dudley said she had stabilized.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said doctors told him Friday the girl was suffering seizures caused by serious brain damage, and he received word Tuesday that her condition was unchanged, he said.

More details about what happened to the girl have been difficult to obtain because the parents are in Boise with their daughter, Bevan said.

Bevan and Dudley said they are still investigating the case.

Police in California nab man suspected of molesting child

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been arrested in California and sent here to face child molesting charges that were thrown out by a judge last year.

James E. Ross, 62, was in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday in lieu of \$15,000 bond awaiting an April 30 preliminary hearing on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child.

A deputy prosecutor's error about the victim's age during last year's hearing caused 5th District Magistrate Charles P. Brumbaugh to dismiss the charges.

Ross is charged with molesting the girl beginning in 1988, when the girl was five years old.

Prosecutors refilled the case after the original charges were dropped, but sheriff's deputies were unable to serve Ross with a summons to appear in court.

A deputy went to Ross' house four times, only to find nobody home, according to court records. On the fifth visit, Ross refused to come out of a shed to accept the summons, the court file says.

He was arrested recently in Napa Valley, Calif. He has family ties in California, according to court records.

Victim's condition remains critical after car accident

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly woman wounded Thursday by a man who later was charged with drunken driving remained in critical condition Tuesday.

Darlene Lynch was hit by a car driven by Dennis C. Amundson, 49, of Kimberly after Amundson backed out of his driveway and pulled forward, according to a police officer's statement.

Her condition remained unchanged after five days in the hospital, a nursing supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said Tuesday.

Amundson is charged with aggravated drunken driving, a felony, and remained in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for April 23.

Court records say Amundson's blood alcohol content was 159 percent after the accident. Idaho law forbids driving with a blood alcohol level of 10 percent or greater.

Civil Air Patrol locates missing Gooding woman

RICHFIELD — A Gooding woman missing from a remote work site since Monday evening was found Tuesday morning by the Civil Air Patrol.

Cherie Groenebeck, 67, had been reseeded, searched, Bureau of Land Management lands northeast of Richfield when her tractor got stuck, dispatcher Cliff Sant of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office said.

She became disoriented and lost in the area near Black Ridge Butte. Search crews began looking for her at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Groenebeck spent the night huddled near Pagani Bridge — about eight miles from her tractor — by a Civil Air Patrol pilot at 9:30 a.m., Sant said.

She was cold and exhausted but otherwise unharmed when ground crews reached her, he said.

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Gas war sparks lawsuit

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

GOODING — A gas war in Wendell has turned into a legal battle in Gooding County.

On one side is Patrick Miller, who owns the Pit Stop, a Wendell convenience store. On the other side is Maverik Country Stores, a Wyoming corporation with an aggressive pricing policy at convenience stores throughout southern Idaho.

In 1989, Maverik opened its Wendell store and immediately started selling gasoline for less than it bought it, Miller says. If true, such a practice would violate a Great Depression-era law written to give little, locally owned stores a fair chance to compete against big companies with deep pockets.

"I think what they're trying to do is pick off the dealers where there are few competitors," said Jim Jones, Miller's attorney and former Idaho attorney general. "It's kind of like picking off the outsiders."

Maverik President Bill Call says the company just tries to meet its competition's prices. The company has about 112 stores mostly in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

"Basically, we all price the same thing," Call said. "If they were selling higher than we are, I guess they would have a case that we are selling below market value."

The gas war's most pitched battle happened

in mid-February. Gasoline dropped to 93 cents as the Wendell Maverik store manager Nancy Couch tried to keep 1 cent below the competition.

Maverik only accepts cash for gasoline, avoiding credit card charges, and its prices should be 1 cent lower, Couch said.

Several Maverik competitors responded by simply filling their tanker trucks at the Maverik, since it was selling gasoline cheaper than wholesale suppliers. The Cenex station, for example, pumped about 1,000 gallons into its tanker truck.

Miller says Maverik's pricing violates a law written in 1939: The Idaho law prevents retailers from selling below cost, and generally requires at least a 6 percent markup from wholesale prices.

Such laws are supposed to keep large retailers from driving small mom-and-pop stores out of business, Call said.

"We couldn't handle all the business there," he said. "We have a relatively small facility."

Miller says he has lost \$15,000 because of Maverik's competition. He will face a scrappy opponent in court before collecting, if he does at all.

"We will counteract," Call said. "Any of the allegations they make we'll turn around and throw back at them."

Boise's West One to buy Idaho State Bank of Glens Ferry

By The Times-News and
The Associated Press

GLENS FERRY — West One Bancorp, the multi-billion-dollar Boise-based bank, has agreed to buy out Idaho State Bank of Glens Ferry.

The purchase must still be approved by federal regulators.

The deal will cost West One Bancorp 66,666 shares of its common stock. West One has \$7.1 billion in assets and 200 branches in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

Based on Monday's closing price of \$52.50 per share, it would be a \$3.5 billion transaction.

Idaho State Bank has \$50 million in assets, is privately held and has branches in Glens Ferry, Bellevue, Cambridge, Fairfield, Grand View, Hagerman and Kuna.

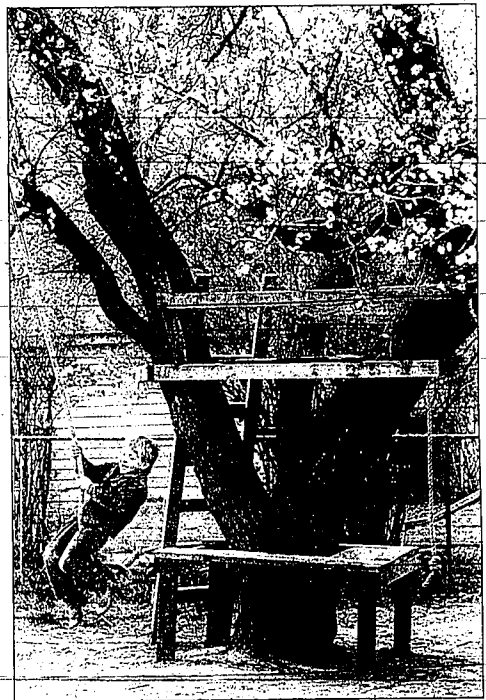
West One Chairman Daniel Nelson said his company does not have branches in those towns and intends to keep them open.

Idaho State Bank ended last year safe but barely profitable.

Its core capital ratio, a measurement of the money available to absorb losses before deposits are threatened, was 5.38 percent. That's well above the 3 percent required by regulators but below the 7.21 percent Idaho average.

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Fun in the sun



Six-year-old Wayne Myers enjoys a spring swing under the blossoms of a peach tree Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Myers, along with friends Sabrina Hansen and Jared Torres, found a lot of fun under the tree in Hansen's backyard, bearing the signs of spring.

Book documents Oregon Trail, features less visited landmarks

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are shelves full of books that tell the stories of the people who made Idaho. But not much has been written about those who passed here and then moved on.

In "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," Twin Falls freelance writer Julie Fanselow walks in their footsteps.

"These were people who passed through and left not much more than their wagon ruts behind," said Fanselow, a former *Times-News* reporter whose book was released this week by Falcon Press. "But they set the stage for the people who came along 50 years later and settled Idaho, and in many ways, they were very much like them."

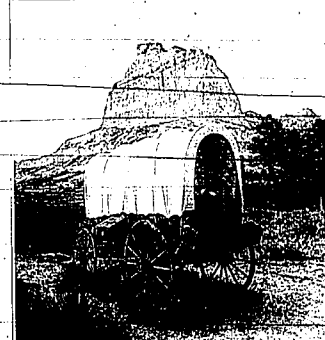
The book, published on the 150th anniversary of the opening of the trail, traces one of the great migrations of history. Between 1843 and 1867, about 300,000 people — 1 percent of the Civil War-era population of the United States — set out on a 2,000-mile trek from Independence, Mo., into the unknown.

Idaho, dominated by the searing, unforgiving Snake River Plain, played a crucial role in the trail's history, both for the toll it took on pioneers and as the beginning of the California Trail, which took thousands of 49ers to gold fields and thousands of others to doom.

"Many of these people had nothing to lose, or were willing to risk what they had," Fanselow said. "Some were fleeing from disease, some from erosion of farmland in the Midwest, some from financial problems, some were in trouble with the law. But many were doing just what their ancestors had done for generations — moving west."

Fanselow said her goal was not just to document the wagon ruts, landmarks and museums that dot the way.

The Traveler's Guide to the OREGON TRAIL



Written for modern travelers, this scenic touring guide offers firsthand advice on where to go, what to see, and what to do along the famous emigrant trail. Includes the entire route from Independence, Mo., to the coast. 145 pages.

The book is designed for travelers, particularly for families, that want to see what lies along the trail.

"The trail's path is basically followed by interstates, but I wanted to show what there is to do if you get off the interstates," she said.

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Army plans to clean up explosives

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

Aging explosives, including hand grenades, artillery shells and chemical ordnance, may be buried at more than 250 former military sites now in civilian hands across the country, according to an Associated Press review.

Three sites in south-central Idaho are on the list:

- The Shoshone Army National Guard Training Site.
- The Blaine County National Guard Target Range near Hatley.
- The Mountain Home Air Force Range No. 1.

The sites are supposedly slated for study and cleanup by the Army Corps of Engineers, but Idaho National Guard officials could not confirm that Tuesday.

"We don't know anything about this," said Lt. Darren Blagburn of the Idaho National Guard Public Affairs office in Boise. The guard has no records of the Lincoln and Blaine County sites, which may be old World War II military training sites, he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers may have contacted guard environmental specialists, but no one from that group was available Tuesday, Blagburn said.

Other Idaho sites are at the Boise Army Barracks, the Pocatello Ground Gunnery Range, Pocatello Moving Target Range and the Rigby National Guard Target Range.

The Targhee National Forest is believed to hold a chemical ordnance site.

One-fourth of the estimated 190 U.S. sites where old chemical warfare agents may be buried are in civilian areas accessible to the public, though many are isolated and none are deemed an imminent threat, the Pentagon said in a report to Congress Tuesday.

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Students to analyze trash for recyclables

By HR. Weikel
Times News correspondent

JEROME — Some Jerome students are rolling up their sleeves and preparing to get their hands dirty.

On Thursday, the students of Northwest Alternative Schools science classes will go through garbage in dumpsters to find out just how much of the trash could be recycled.

The project was organized by

teacher Dick Jordan, who hopes the results will improve conservation practices in the school district.

"We will see how much we can reduce the district's garbage bill," he said.

Stacks of garbage will be dumped on the Jerome High School gymnasium floor for analysis and sorting by teens who are working on environmental issues.

The Alternative High School students have been selected as a

national pilot class for "EarthTime," a nonprofit environmental curriculum.

Three teams will compete in sorting, weighing and recording the garbage. The statistics will be judged by seven judges who will label plastic bags around their necks, indicating the type of trash they will accept.

The winning team will receive a free pizza party from Bernardi's Pizza.

McRoberts drops out of lieutenant governor's race for Senate floor

By Drew DeSilver
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts has decided not to run for lieutenant governor next year, despite the urgings of several leading Republicans that she do so.

McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday that she thought seriously about running but concluded she would accomplish more by leading the Senate from the floor, rather than presiding over it from the lieutenant governor's chair.

"In this state, the lieutenant governor has very little real power," she said. "I can do more for my constituents and my community in the Legislature, as a senator and in leadership."

In an interview last week with a Twin Falls television station, McRoberts mentioned that she was looking at running for lieutenant governor, the state's second-highest elective position.

She said she was lobbied "very hard" to run during the recently concluded 1993 legislative session.

Sorensen, H-Boise, who chairs the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

"For now, McRoberts will concentrate on leadership business and chairing the Senate's interim committee on health care. The panel will examine various proposals to reform Idaho's Medicaid program to try to control soaring costs.

The GOP-dominated Legislature clashed with Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, this past session over Medicaid. Most of the proposals in an ambitious Republican-backed reform plan either failed to become law or were passed as directives to the Department of Health and Welfare.

However, McRoberts said her goal for the interim committee was to prepare draft legislation by November, so it could be circulated among lawmakers before the 1994 session begins next January.

As for long-range plans, McRoberts said she would not be looking at running for Senate president pro tem someday.

And she's not ruling out a future run for lieutenant governor, or perhaps governor or Congress.

But Otter's political future has been clouded by his conviction in March for driving while under the influence of alcohol. But Otter has said he is determined to run for a third term.

"I would never run against him," McRoberts said. "He's had some problems in his personal life, but Butch has done an excellent job of presiding over the Senate and representing Idaho voters in trade missions."

Former state Sen. Dean Sorensen, a Boise plastic surgeon, plans to challenge Otter in next year's GOP primary. He is married to Sen. Sheila

By law, no less than half of each year's grazing fees, or at least \$10 million, must be put into the bureau's improvement fund.

The agency obligated \$18 million in range improvement funds in 1990 and 1991. Agency records show that the agency spent about \$6 million during those years, but the state is incomplete, according to GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

BLM set up its tracking system after Interior Department auditors in 1986 criticized its failure to have a inventory of its investment in range improvements.

Report: BLM loses track of grazing fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management can't keep track of the millions of dollars in grazing fees it spends improving public rangeland, government auditors say.

Despite an automated tracking system, the agency doesn't have a complete inventory of the fencing, water wells and other improvements that have been made or correct data on their cost, according to a report by the General Accounting Office.

The improvements are funded out of the fees that ranchers pay to graze their livestock on federal land in the West.

The report, released Tuesday, comes at a time when the federal grazing program is already under attack from environmentalists, who say the fees are too low.

"They simply don't keep track of what they're spending on what, and the money doesn't get to the field," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

President Clinton backed off plans to propose a significant increase in the fees in his 1994 budget. Vento has introduced legislation to raise the monthly rate from \$1.85 to \$4.54 per head.

The GAO report said bureau officials generally agreed with the auditors' conclusions. A bureau spokesman, Bob Johns, declined to comment on the report, saying he had not seen it.

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Ranchers

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been sent out to the public and the media. The letter sent to permittees along with the schedule notes that a copy was sent to the forest supervisor. It doesn't list the names of any others to whom it was sent.

But the schedule was sent out to the public and the media even though no Freedom of Information Act requests had been submitted, Pickett's letter said.

Osman replied that a Freedom of Information Act request is not needed to get a meeting schedule. And he said that the meetings have long been considered open to the public because friends and

relatives of ranchers have attended the meetings in the past.

The annual meetings cover grazing operations for the coming year based on an allotment management plan that lays out the long-term operations. No long-term decisions are made in the annual meetings.

"It is certainly appropriate for the public to be allowed to know how large tracts of their lands will be managed for the coming year," Osman wrote in reply to Pickett's letter. "We have no business hiding anything from anyone when it comes to management of public resources."

Subjects such as ranchers' financial or personal business are covered in private meetings.

Pickett's letter also accused Osman of "continuing efforts to cause friction among the local livestock industry by actively implicating, if not soliciting, anti-livestock interests into our annual meetings."

"We are pleased to meet with you and any of your personnel at our annual meetings, but we will not allow you to intimidate us in our efforts to discuss problems and concerns which we believe would be better left out of the newspaper," Pickett wrote.

Bank

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Idaho State's loans were 20 percent below year-ago levels at the end of 1992, the largest decline in Idaho.

It earned a scant \$37,000 in the fourth quarter, or .08 percent return on its assets. Banks in Idaho averaged a 1.25 percent return on assets, and the national average was .93 percent.

The bank lost money during the first six months of 1992 before returning to profitability in the third quarter with \$15,000 in earnings.

Win Laudler, chairman and sole shareholder of Idaho State Bank, said both customers and employees should benefit from West One.

Idaho State Bank was in trouble when the Sun Valley business center paid \$2.1 million in 1989 for the bank's stock.

Two former top bank officials had been indicted for banking law violations and the bank suffered nearly \$4 million in operating losses

that year.

"I've been very proud of our Idaho State Bank's demonstrated ability to maintain a high level of service from Nov. 8, 1989, when the bank was the candle lit," Laudler said.

In July 1990, Harry Knox and his sister, Ann Neavill, received prison sentences for illegally using \$175,000 in bank funds to sustain their wealthy lifestyles. They were members of the family that created the bank.

Book

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The book describes recreational attractions.

Of those who walked the trail, Fanselow said the women's stories may be the most poignant.

"These women really had no choice," she said. "Everything they had known they left behind. They

kept the journals, and their writing reflects their sadness — but also their excitement about the chance of a new beginning."

The dead — one of every 17 adults and one of every five children never made it to Oregon or California — were often buried in the trail itself, to discourage

marauding animals and grave robbers.

"These graves were covered by the constant stream of wagon wheels," she said.

The book, which costs \$11.95, can be purchased at Waldenbooks and will be available at other Magic Valley stores and visitor facilities.

Explosives

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From an inventory of nearly 7,600 former defense sites, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is trying to determine how many still have buried explosives, toxic wastes and chemical agents — some dating back 75 years or more.

Defense officials estimate the search may take 15 years and cost \$4 billion.

"People got rid of property and it was out of sight and out of mind," said Thomas Wash, director of the Corps' office that is conducting the defense cleanup effort. "We've got a hell of a lot more on our plate than we've got money to do."

The effort is further complicated by incomplete record-keeping on former defense sites, he said.

The cleanup projects cover every state.

The possible underground hazards range from hand grenades and artillery rounds to a wide range of toxic residues — everything from

corroding oil drums to suspected mustard gas at a site near Edison, N.J.

Pentagon officials played down the hazards Tuesday, saying all sites suspected of having buried chemical warfare materials have been physically assessed and pose "no immediate threat to public health or safety."

While many of the dump sites date back decades, there has been only one reported incident in which there was a fatality. In 1983, two 8-year-old boys

Briefly

Field fire reported east of Buhl

Buhl — A field fire three miles east of Buhl was burning close to some buildings Tuesday evening, officials said.

The fire was near Highway 30 and crews were on the scene Tuesday evening, but no details about the cause of the fire were available. A Buhl Police Department dispatcher said.

In Bliss, incumbent Mike Victor is challenged by Charles Wilkins in Zone 4, east of Bliss. In Zone 2 south of Bliss, Stan Standaal is the only candidate to file a petition. He was appointed to the board about two months ago to fill the position of Juan Menchaca, who resigned.

In Gooding, trustees Mitch Arkosch and Joe Pavkov are running unopposed for reelection.

School districts set trustee elections

GOOBING — Three of the four school districts in Gooding County will see contested races in their school board trustee elections next month.

In Hagerman, Zone 1 incumbent Lynden Osborne of the Tuttle area is challenged by Judy Osborne, his sister-in-law. In Zone 4 south and west of Hagerman, incumbent Jim Henslee is challenged by Debbie May.

In Wendell's only race, Gray Solomon of Zone 3 on the west side of the district is challenged by Terry Votroubek.

UI alumni to hear Kurt Olsson

TWIN FALLS — The dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho will be the guest speaker for tonight'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 wish to attend should call Roxie Simeco at 734-9486 or 733-5037.

Services

Ernest "Ernie" Engles, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, (White Memory in Twin Falls).

William Sidney Jones, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., (White Memory in Twin Falls).

Edwin Eugene "Ted" Rasmussen, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Myrl Miller, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George Milton Stalnaker, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Cemetery in Heyburn, (McCall's Funeral Home in McCall).

Dan Kauffman, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Esther Hunter

RUPERT — Esther Hunter, 98, of Rupert, died Monday, April 19, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor John Zulkowski officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Sharon Peters, of Corral, 2 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demay's Gooding Chapel).

Gerhard Lee Monasmith, of Heyburn, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Lewiston Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Lola May Hall, of Gooding, graveside service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Demay's Gooding Chapel).

Floyd H. Robinson

BURLEY — Floyd Hubbard Robinson, 73, of Burley, died Monday, April 19, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the View 2nd Ward LDS Church, 500 E. 550 St., 4th Bishop Orm Woodruff officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at McCall's Funeral Home in Burley and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Hospital

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Jessie Lewis and A. Howard Bk, both of Twin Falls; Jay Cummings of Hazelton; Chip Harding and Evelyn Raynings.

Both of Jerome, Cheryl Keller of Jackpot, Steve Denise part of Gooding; and Sieghilda Romeros of Netchik.

Released

Lillie Tucker of Jerome.

Obituaries



Lorena Herron

KIMBERLY — Lorena Mae Herron, 91, of Kimberly died Tuesday, April 20, 1993, at the Memorial Home in Jerome.

She was born June 12, 1901, in Butler, Mo., the daughter of William and Lizzie Thomas McGinnis. She moved to Idaho with her family in 1917, arriving on Christmas day. On June 2, 1926, she married Charles "Alfred" Herron and they farmed in Twin Falls and Kimberly. Mr. Herron died in an auto accident in March of 1962.

grandchildren and three step grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one daughter and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church, 262 Fifth Ave. W. with the Rev. Dale Walker officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Pentecostals of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 2410, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The money will be used for foreign missions.

Rulon McMurdie

BUHL — Rulon McMurdie, 80, of Buhl, died Monday, April 19, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 27, 1912, in Paradise, Utah, to Joseph and Sarah Cheek Kottis McMurdie. He moved to Buhl in 1927, and married Verna Boyce on Oct. 22, 1930. He farmed in the Buhl area and also worked for the City of Buhl for 31 years.

He was a member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Verna McMurdie of Jerome, and Betty Betty Lou McMurdie of Twin Falls, three brothers, Roy McMurdie of Twin Falls, Carroll McMurdie of Washington and Lorus McMurdie of Buhl, two sons, Wayne and Betty McMurdie, and two sisters, Barbara Shaw of Twin Falls and Irene Metcalfe of Lookout, Calif.

Edith L. Parks

TWIN FALLS — Edith Lucille "Lucy" Parks, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 20, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of William and Edith Ilopp Schroeder Jackson. She worked as a secretary in the Portland, Ore., and Fort Worth, Texas, areas and moved to Twin Falls in 1964. She was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church. Edith inquired Richard Parks on Nov. 17, 1942, in Albany, Ore. He preceded her in death in 1973. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Edwin William Jackson in October 1992.

She is survived by her father and stepmother, William and Phyllis Jackson of Hialeah, a son, William Parks of Heidelberg, Germany, a granddaughter, Juliana Myers of Germany, and two sisters, Barbara Shaw of Twin Falls and Irene Metcalfe of Lookout, Calif.

A private funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 21, 1993, with Father Rob Keller officiating. Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Herron was a charter member of the Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church and served as a Sunday School teacher until she was in her 80s. She was also Ladies Auxiliary president of the Idaho District of the United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Helen L. Walker of Twin Falls, five grandchildren, Judith Rapp of Seattle, Jonathan Walker of Phoenix, Ariz., Nathan Walker of Portland, Ore., Michelle Chadd of Twin Falls and Dargan Gard of Jackpot, Nev., seven great-

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Healthy alternatives



Health students from Minico spent part of Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert learning about professions other than medicine.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Shotgun blast damages car

BURLEY - A one-foot diameter area on a car door was damaged last weekend by a blast from a shotgun, a Cassia County sheriff's department report said. According to the report, deputies spotted a damaged 1987 Pontiac Firebird at about 1 a.m. Sunday in Burley. The car's owner, Arcadio Reyes Avila, 26, Jerome, said he didn't previously notice the damage. Deputies said the shotgun damage appeared to be fresh. Avila said he had just been to the Las Palmas Bar. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Senior center members set meetings

RUPERT - Members of the Minidoka County Senior Citizens' Service Center will meet Tuesday to discuss proposed amendments to the articles and bylaws. The meeting will take place at 11 a.m. at the center, 702 1 1/2 Street in Rupert. On April 28, at 12:30 p.m., voting on the proposals will take place at the center.

Minico High sponsors musical dinner

RUPERT - The Minico High School Music Department will sponsor a musical dinner Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by various Minico musical groups and special guest singer, Gayle Gibbs. Gibbs is a Minico graduate who began a recording career, including singing back-up for Becky Williams and working with Bob Engemann, a former Letterman. The cost is \$3 per person or \$12 per family. Tickets

are available at the door.

Residents organize wagon train

BURLEY - A group of residents are organizing a wagon train that is to coincide with the Albion campus centennial celebration scheduled for Sept. 4 and 5. The wagon train is set to leave Massacre Rocks on Sept. 1 and arrive at noon Sept. 1 in Albion. The route will follow the old California cutoff from the Oregon Trail through Hegler Canyon, Sallett, Malta and Corner Creek before turning north over the hill to Albion. Travelers will be able to camp at the Albion campus throughout the two-day Albion Campus Festival of Arts and Crafts. Cost of the trip is \$15 per day or \$50 for the entire 55-mile trip. Persons interested in participating can call George Harris at 673-5391 or write to him at P.O. Box 1993, Albion, ID 83311.

Learn how to avoid IRS audits

BURLEY - The Small Business Development Center at Boise State University will help residents learn how to avoid unnecessary IRS audits in a seminar set for Fridays, April 30 - May 28. The workshop will include information on business assets, depreciation methods, employer tax tips, how to start a business, along with self-employment and retirement plans. To register, call 733-9554, ext. 477. The cost is \$15 for a session or \$45 for the workshop. Compiled from staff reports

Rupert ordinance will allow beer by permit only in Neptune Park

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert City Council members unanimously passed an emergency measure Tuesday to allow beer by permit only in problem-plagued Neptune Park. The ordinance came in response to numerous complaints and past problems in the park, including an alcohol-involved shooting last year. By declaring an emergency, the ordinance was adopted without the usual three public readings. Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton stressed the need to pass the measure "before the beer drinking season gets under way." He said the permit system will help both the homeowners who live near the park and the police. Councilman Duvarille-Alfred added it "gives law enforcement some means to control a bad situation." The ordinance allows beer by permit in specific areas of Neptune Park and Flake Field, according to Rick Bollar, city attorney. In the park, beer will only be allowed within a 50-foot area surrounding three shelters. At the suggestion of Councilman Ronald Klebe, signs will be posted to designate the drinking area to make it easier for police to enforce. The Parks and Recreation Department, which has control over the shelters, will issue the no-cost permits during normal working hours. The council also suggested that the department check with the police to identify people who have had problems in the past and to decide whether to issue a permit. The permit will include the name, address, number of people drinking and who is responsible for clean up, according to Bollar. The only requirement to obtain a permit is the permit must be original and to drink. Currently, the Parks Department takes reservations for the shelters. Whitton said that there is "no use issuing a permit if the shelters are full." A proposal by Councilman Gar Lousie to charge a cleaning deposit was

rejected. Councilman Klebe said he was opposed to the deposit because "everyone should be able to get a permit and enjoy the park without additional payment." Instead, the council decided that a fine could be imposed if the clean up was not done. Bollar said once the ordinance is published it will take effect around next week. He said the city wanted to give the police a hand in controlling problems. Also, Whitton said his "Farm Times" is donating a video camera, equipment and editing facilities to the police. He said the police will use it for video documentation in court. Bollar said to use the video in court, "police need the individual who made the video to authenticate it." The video will be used to tape cases and people in the area, and the audio portion of the tape may be used to monitor noise levels. The council also decided to have the transportation committee look into traffic safety in the area.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leanne Martinez and Frank Pickett, both of Burley; Chylene George of Malta, Lisa Whitcott and Casimiro Luna, both of Rupert; and Diana Worthington of Hazelton.
Discharged
Linnelle Crawford, Lloyd Robins, Dan Schenck, Natalie Smyer and Lloyd Teeple, all of Burley; and Kim Diaper of Malta.
Birth
A baby was born to Diana Worthington of Hazelton.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Delbert Gillespie and Dora Barrie, both of Rupert.
Discharged
Elias Velasquez, Aaron Shuckey and Dora Barrie, all of Rupert; and Chan Ka Po of Kowloon, Hong Kong.

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Comas & 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 sharecropper 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.

Minidoka hires assistant superintendent

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School District has hired a new assistant superintendent from Idaho Falls. Dr. Richard Goodworth will take the place of retiring assistant Ben Nixon, school officials said at a Tuesday meeting. Goodworth has been superintendent of Bonanzaville School District for 10 years and has worked an additional dozen years as superintendent of other school districts in Utah and Colorado. He will begin his job July 1. "It will be a change for me," Goodworth said in a later interview. "I will be coming in as a team member instead of a team leader." He said he wished to take the job because it will allow him to focus on

specific areas of education, something chief administrators often aren't allowed to do. "I told my wife that after 20 years, I was going to make a change," Goodworth said. He said he hopes to have more contact with teachers and school taxpayers when he begins his new role. He said he was unsure of all the assignments he will have in his job, but thinks he will help manage district finances and have a role in secondary schools. "I think I will be working quite closely on those two," Goodworth said. "First and foremost, I am very dedicated toward young people and want to provide them with the best education possible." Goodworth, who received a doctorate in education from Utah State University, is married and has five children.

In other business, trustees tabled a child abuse policy after its third reading. The policy, designed to give educators direction on what to do when a child is physically, emotionally or sexually abused, has been under discussion for several months. "It still needs to be worked on," Nixon said. Trustee Bill Hephworth said he wants to make sure parents are notified beforehand when their children are questioned by Department of Health and Welfare officials when the person suspected of doing the abusing is a third party. He also wanted to include in the policy provisions that Health and Welfare officials must present their credentials whenever entering a school to interview a child.

Mine's land application process successful

By Eric Goodell
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SUBLETT - Federal officials are studying whether environmental damage resulted from a gold mine's spraying of cyanide on mine land last month. The Black Pine mine's cyanide "leach pad," nearly overflowed beginning March 20 because of snow melt and rain. The company avoided overflow by separating the cyanide from the water and sprinkling the water onto nearby Bureau of Land Management land. Larry Rimmell of the Forest Service said the action taken by Black Pine Mine, located in Cassia County close to the Utah-Idaho border, appears to have been successful. "We were really happy with it," Randall said. Part of the mine is also located on Forest Service land. The "land application" concluded March 31, said Black Pine environmental engineer Crellin Scott. A total 6.7 million gallons of water was discharged during the process. Cyanide-water levels on the mine's leach pad are still higher than normal, but it would take a freak storm to force any more emergency measures, Scott said. If good weather holds up, solution will likely evaporate to normal levels in a few weeks, Scott said. BLM lab analysts are studying whether the water sprinkled on public land contained any harmful substances. The solution sprinkled on the land

might have contained traces of heavy metals, and analysts will determine how well the soil absorbed them. A plan will be formulated to reclaim any damaged area, perhaps by reseeded if necessary. Randall said he didn't think any fines would result from Black Pine's emergency measures. The mine, owned by Pegasus Gold, didn't have explicit authority to use the land application process, but "the way I look at it, although they didn't have explicit authority to do it, they do have the authority to act responsibly," Randall said. If Black Pine would have delayed taking the action, a "disaster" could have resulted, with cyanide being released into the environment, Randall said. Randall said officials are looking at what day-to-day steps the mine can take to prevent large amounts of water from accumulating again on the leach pad, Randall said.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Kinsey hopes to pressure LaRocco

LEWISTON — A Rathrum Republican challenging Congressman Larry LaRocco has endorsed an anti-gay initiative that is finding little favor among Idaho leaders.

The measure backed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance would prevent homosexuals from receiving legal immunity status; prohibit schools from teaching homosexuality as a "healthy or acceptable lifestyle," and ban the use of tax money to promote homosexuality.

"I think it is a valid bill or a valid proposal," said Sonny Kinsey, a 41-year-old disabled Vietnam veteran who attends Gonzaga University's law school in Spokane.

Last month, Democrat LaRocco condemned the anti-gay initiative as a bigoted attempt by an Oregon-based group to divide Idahoans.

Kinsey said he formally launched his campaign three weeks ago because he wants to keep the pressure on LaRocco.

Judge orders jail to ease crowding

BOISE — A federal judge has given Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen 30 days to find a way to ease overcrowding in his jail.

"We're going to comply," Killeen said, "but it's going to be a very painful process."

On Monday, the jail had 237 inmates. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ordered the jail's population capped at 175.

The ruling follows an April 2 finding by U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams crowding at the jail violated inmates' constitutional rights.

Killeen said he and attorneys for the county would work with Williams on ways to reduce the inmate population.

Parlor operator charged with felonies

COEUR D'ALENE — The operator of a Stateline massage parlor faces charges of accepting and living on the earnings from prostitutes, according to a criminal complaint.

Naydene Fern Velez, 54, owner of Adlene's Massage Parlor, is being held on \$75,000 bail at the Kootenai County Jail.

The complaint alleges Velez, between January and June 1992, accepted and lived unlawfully on the earnings of a prostitute. Both charges are felonies.

Authorities last June raided three Stateline massage parlors, including Adlene's. Seven women were arrested on misdemeanor charges.

Solvent found in Pocatello city water

POCATELLO — Routine testing has discovered unacceptable levels of the solvent trichloroethylene or "perc" in a city well south of Pocatello.

The chemical, associated with dry cleaning and removing grease from metal, has been identified as hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency. It is classified by the EPA as a Class B2 carcinogen.

Larry Thomsen, Pocatello's assistant water superintendent, said an investigation is under way to determine the source of the contamination. It was discovered following tests conducted last Friday.

UI student placed in hospital for now

MOSCOW — Former University of Idaho student Megan Heber has been committed to a state mental hospital until she is fit to stand trial for the death of her newborn son last fall.

Idaho 2nd District Court Judge John Bengtson on Monday announced his decision, and accused Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. of "an arrogant usurpation of the function and role of a jury."

Bengtson rejected a proposed plea agreement that would have allowed Heber to plead guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

He also ruled Heber is not mentally competent to stand trial or aid in her own defense. No trial date will be set until state mental health officials find her ready for the courtroom.

Officials order tests on BMI cleanup

LAS VEGAS — State environmental officials say they want more testing done before they propose cleanup plans for the Basic Management complex in Henderson.

The Environmental Protection Division office is calling for more work by six current or former companies at the BMI complex. The companies must assess 51 years of ground contamination at the site, then pay for cleaning it up.

Representatives from three companies currently at the site and three former tenants will meet with state environmental officials over the next three months to work out an agreement.

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Idaho officials now deal with music fest

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County officials say they have no authority to stop this weekend's Greenstock music festival near Kendrick, attracting 35 bands and thousands of revelers.

With only four days remaining before the three-day affair, neighbors to the proposed party Monday were beseeching the county to stop what they consider a public nuisance.

But the county has no authority to stop the 35-band, three-day bash before it becomes a nuisance, commissioners said.

And there are no laws on the county books to regulate large gatherings on private property.

Defense attorney seeks mistrial in Weaver case; judge refuses

BOISE (AP) — A federal agent on Tuesday admitted promising white separatist Randy Weaver he would not face government penalties in a federal weapons prosecution if Weaver would inform on other white separatists.

"I told him that if he would cooperate with us we would certainly make the U.S. Attorney's office aware of it," said Herb Byerly, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

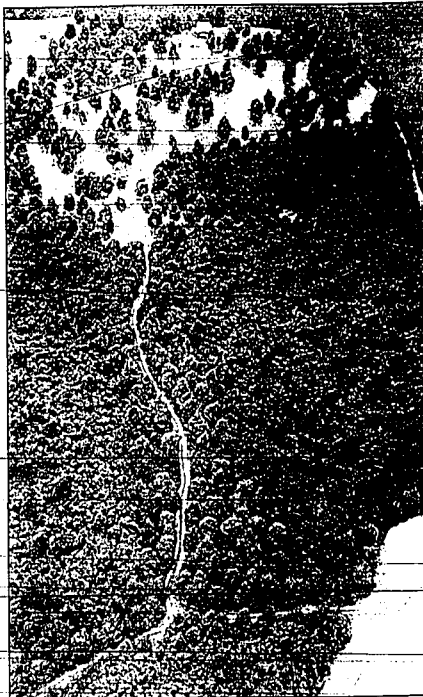
The admission came in the sixth day of the murder-conspiracy trial for Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25. They are charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal William Degan during last Aug. 21's shoot-out at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's son, Samuel, 14, also died in the firefight that triggered an 11-day standoff on Ruby Ridge. Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a sniper's bullet on the second day.

Weaver's failure to appear in court on the weapons charge started 18 months of federal surveillance of the cabin that ended in the standoff.

Defense attorney Chuck Peterson used Byerly's testimony to reinforce his contention that Weaver was entrapped into selling two sawed-off shotguns by government informant Kenneth Fodeley, who admitted under cross examination he would not be paid by the government unless Weaver was convicted.

But Fodeley denied the defense suggestion that he enticed Weaver into selling the guns for \$400 money he claimed Weaver said he needed to feed his family.

In what has been a fractious confrontation between defense attorneys and prosecutors, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge denied two more motions for mistrial from Gerry Spence, who claims the government was improperly linking Weaver to radical organizations like the Aryan Nations and its violent offshoot, the Order.



A scale model of the Randy Weaver compound being used in the trial shows the 'Y' in the road (bottom) where the shootings took place.

Playboy on search for women

MOSCOW (AP) — Nine years after he was kicked out of Pullman, Wash., a Playboy magazine photographer is back on the Palouse taking pictures of college coeds.

This time, he's across the border in Idaho.

David Meecey said he's received several calls from Washington State University women hoping to be part of the fall pictorial "Girls of the Pacific."

By setting up in Moscow, 10 miles east of the Pullman campus, he's also avoided the protests. "I'm not here to have a war with these people," he said. "Why go in and wave a red flag at the bull?"

In 1984, Meecey was told to leave a Pullman hotel by a manager who did not want to do business with a Playboy photographer. Meecey was then followed to Moscow by protesters with signs that said "pornography hurts women" and "Playboy go home."

Beth Prinz, director of the Women's Resource and Research Center at WSU, said Monday the pictures are still "classic objectification" of women.

But Chelsea Newman, a 22-year-old WSU communications major, said she'd like to represent her school.

"I grew 'up' with the magazine," she said.

Scorsy plans to turn himself in Wednesday

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — John Scorsy plans to turn himself in Wednesday to start serving a 21-month prison term for federal bank fraud.

He's a business associate of former congressman Gene Hansen and like Hansen was convicted in December on 45 counts of bank fraud in what prosecutors called a multimillion dollar check-kiting scheme. Until he resigned last year, Scorsy was regional chairman for the Idaho Republican Party and served several years as Hansen's 2nd District field representative.

Reform Committee close to extinction

BOISE (AP) — The state School Reform Committee moved to the edge of extinction on Tuesday, voting to disburse its drastically reduced state budget for the coming year to complete model school projects and a major assessment of educational goals and testing.

"Realistically, this committee is done at this point in time," member Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said.

"It was the decision of the Legislature," State lawmakers, caught between holding the line on taxes and funneling still more cash to public education, agreed last month to slash the school reform budget if half so more money could go into basic classroom support.

"It's kind of a miracle that there's even half as much," State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans told the citizens committee.

The \$1 million for the 1993-1994 school year combined with about \$28,000 in unspent cash from the existing budget was enough to give the model school project in each of the state's six regions enough money for completion by the middle of 1994.

It also will fully finance the final year of work for the Goals and Yearing Commission.

Committee members hoped to keep the reform drive alive with any savings that can be wrung from the final year's budget just to show the drive for school reform was not dead. But Evans suggested the panel would have to revise its strategy.

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Clinton calls famous deli for sandwich

Months of waiting ended for an Annapolis, Md., deli-owner when word came from the White House: Deep-six the steak-and-cheese sandwich. President Clinton, who promised to usher in an era of change, broke with six previous administrations by ordering a turkey on toasted whole wheat with lettuce and tomato as the sandwich that will bear his name at Chick & Ruth's Deli. Every president since Lyndon B. Johnson has chosen a more cholesterol-laden steak and cheese with onions on a kaiser roll.

Rice Council offers brochure on proper consumption

According to the new Agriculture Department Food Pyramid, we should eat three to five servings a day from the vegetable group and six to 11 servings daily from the group at the base of the pyramid — which includes bread, cereal, pasta and rice.

Having noticed that, the USA Rice Council is offering a free brochure, "Veg-able Rice." It's available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to USA Rice Council, Department V, Box 740121, Houston, Texas 77274.

Chiquita offers small banana that ends lunch-box blues

If you find it difficult to slip that banana into your lunch box because it doesn't seem to fit, Chiquita Brands thinks it has solved the problem. Introducing Chiquita Jr., a shorter banana that's being distributed across the country. Nothing unusual has been done to the banana to stunt its growth, the company says.

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Kiwi still the most popular fruit tried for the 1st time

For the sixth consecutive year, kiwi fruit has been named the fresh fruit or vegetable "most often tried for the first time" by consumers. The findings were reported in "The 1993 Fresh Trends Consumer Profile Study" conducted by the Packer, a weekly publication for the produce industry.

Easy-Bake Oven celebrates 30 years in the business

Barbie did it a few years ago — she turned 30. Now it's time for another childhood favorite to join the ranks. Kenner Products' Easy-Bake Oven, the electric toy that cooks miniature pans of cake and brownies by the heat of a lightbulb, celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

A grand birthday party in Cincinnati, the oven's birthplace, included an anniversary cake baked by pastry chef Horst Garbsch, made entirely of Easy-Bake mix packets.

More than 11 million ovens have rolled off the production line since the 1963 model.

The 1993 white and black model, called the Easy-Bake Oven & Snack Center (suggested retail \$22.49), more closely resembles a contemporary microwave oven than a conventional one though it still cooks with a light bulb. Today's oven includes a warming tray on its top, allowing dinner-table chefs to heat cheese spreads (perfect for topping nachos and) and ice cream sauces. You also can use it to melt chocolate chips and butter.

Don't worry though: You still can make gooey brownies — as long as you share.

Governor's Ball had hosts whining about wine choice

When Clint Eastwood, Barbara Streisand, Jodie Foster, Gene Hackman, and Emma Thompson are on the guest list, what wine would you serve?

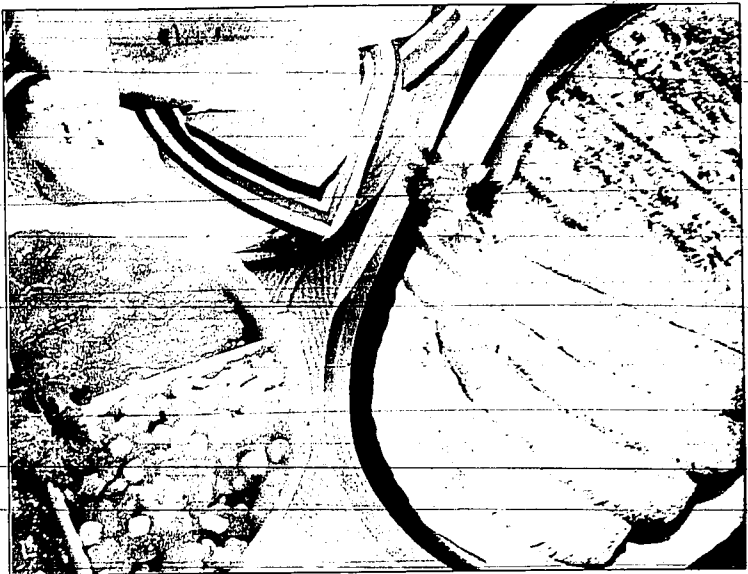
That perplexity faced planners for this year's annual Governor's Ball, a sit-down dinner dance held about two weeks ago in a tent outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion after the 65th annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles.

Their choice? Three California wines from the Jordan Vineyard and Winery in Sonoma: Jordan 1989 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$22 to \$25), their Chardonnay (\$18 to \$22), and the winery's new 1988 "J" sparkling wine (\$22 to \$25).

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Mexican Corn Salsa and Grilled Lime Marinated Steak are perfect for any Cinco De Mayo fiesta.

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Ancient Mexico contributed corn, tomatoes, squash, avocados, beans and chiles to the world. Today, these delicious foods are still the key ingredients in Mexican recipes. Mouth-watering salsa — a spicy mixture of tomatoes, green chiles and chopped onions — is as commonplace on a Mexican table as salt and pepper.

Yet, salsa is more than just a zesty sauce for chip dipping. When added to your favorite beef dishes, the tender help flavor of salsa spices up the entire menu. To help celebrate, here's a collection of recipes from Ortega to get you fired up.

GRILLED LIME-MARINATED STEAK WITH MEXICAN CORN SALSA

1 1/2-pound boneless beef top round steak, cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick

- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- Mexican Corn Salsa (recipe follows)
- salt and pepper, as desired

Combine lime juice, water, garlic and cumin. Place steak bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Meanwhile prepare Mexican Corn Salsa. Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium coals. Grill 12 to 14 minutes for rare (140 degrees) to medium (160 degrees), turning once. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Carve steak into thin slices and serve with corn salsa.

Makes 4 servings.
*Test about 4 inches above coals for medium with a four-second hand count.
Preparation time: 10 minutes.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 jar (12 ounces) Ortega Thick & Chunky Salsa
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 12 warm flour or corn tortillas
- shredded cheese, guacamole and dairy sour cream (optional)

Place beef pieces, onion, salt and pepper in Dutch oven. Add 1/2 inch of water to bottom of pan; cover tightly and cook slowly on top of range or in 300 degree oven 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. Cool slightly. Pour off juices; strain and reserve onion. Skim off fat and reserve 1 cup juices. Separate beef with the grain into thin shreds using two forks; reserve. In same Dutch oven, combine salsa, chili powder and reserved onion, juices and beef. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally. To serve, place an equal amount of beef mixture in each tortilla. Serve with cheese, guacamole and sour cream, if desired.

Makes 6 servings of two tacos each.
Preparation time: 40 minutes.
Cooking time: 2 hours 15 minutes to 2 hours 50 minutes.

MEXICAN MINI-BEEF LOAVES

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon each chili powder, cumin and salt
- 1/2 cup Ortega Thick & Chunky Salsa
- 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- coarsely chopped fresh cilantro or parsley (optional)

Combine ground beef, chiles, bread crumbs, egg, chili powder, cumin and salt, mixing lightly but thoroughly.

Divide beef mixture into 4 equal portions and form into small oval (4 by 2; by 1-inch) loaves. Arrange loaves in a circle in microwave-safe baking dish. Cover.

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MEXICAN CORN SALSA

- 1 can (about 12 ounces) vacuum packed whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 cup Ortega Thick & Chunky Salsa
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red or green bell pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

Combine corn, salsa, bell pepper and cilantro.
Yield: 2 cups.
Preparation time: 10 minutes.

SHREDDED BEEF SOFT TACOS

- 2 to 2 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck pot roast, cut into 3 to 4 pieces
- 1 large onion, sliced

Twin Falls 'omelet king' travels long path to bakery coffee house

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Eric Ettesvold received an omelet pan for Christmas when he was 7 years old. He went on to become his family's omelet king and to prepare other breakfast dishes for his four siblings, his mom and himself — a chore he says he preferred to washing dishes.

His culinary interest was rooted in necessity. "My father died when I was 3, and my mom went to work," says Ettesvold, 29. "So if you wanted to eat, you'd better cook it."

With this early experience, it's not surprising that his first job after graduating from high school was as a cook in the kitchen of a hospital. Working there for a couple of years gave him a good foundation in food science and nutrition, and in preparing food for large numbers of people. During this time, he was also enrolled in the Oxnard College Hotel/Restaurant program.

Ettesvold, who is now a certified working chef, was off to a good start with his career — one that has given him the opportunity to cook for and meet folks like the prince of Saudi Arabia, Jesse Jackson, the Lakers, the Dodgers and President Reagan.

During the last 10 years he has worked as a banquet chef for the Sheraton Hotel in Ventura, Calif., and at the Frankfurt Sheraton in Germany. After returning to the United States he was hired as an assistant instructor for the college where he received his associate science degree in culinary arts. Then, when two instruc-

tors became disabled, he took over the food service department, where he served 700 meals a day in the cafeteria.

From there, Ettesvold worked as chef saucier (the person who prepares all the sauces, soups and stocks) at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. Next, he was hired by Cactus Pies to open the Canyon Cove Buffet. Ettesvold later came to Twin Falls and worked for a few months as a consultant at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

He says his next and last career move was to make a longtime dream come to life. On May 19 last year, he, along with his wife, Susan, a certified pastry cook, opened their own bakery coffee house in downtown Twin Falls.

"It's wonderful," he says. "Susan and I have played hard for 10 years, and we've moved three times in the last six years. It's time to just settle down, and Twin Falls is everything I want."

These days, local folks can stop by Ettesvold's Metropolis Bakery Cafe and have a cup of premium coffee or their choice of espresso and a made-from-scratch cookie, pastry, scone, croissant, coffeecake or muffin — any time during the day.

Ettesvold says the bulk of the business is people coming in for coffee who need a pick-me-up and to rest their feet. And they leave their diets at the door. "When you come in here you forget about calories," he says. "You come in here to soothe yourself and enjoy a little bit of high calorie dessert."

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Eric Ettesvold began making omelets at age 7. Now, at age 29, he and his wife, Susan, operate the Metropolis in downtown Twin Falls.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymus
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Clearview Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0591.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0591.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant, 730 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 10:11-11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 908 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2122.
Birth Alternatives Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLN Childbirth Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 604-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho, Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Radio Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 Dinner at noon at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 236 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerison Group
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Hebron. For more information, call 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Youth Linda Restaurant in the Healy Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Pinnacled and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Conference Room. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Soroptimists
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 10:30 a.m. at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. at Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2012 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Twins Falls Rotary Club
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 425 E. For more information, call 436-9918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 Noon at 4th Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Lodge, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymus
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymus (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at noon at 2701 First Presbyterian Church, 200 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Clearview Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0591.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Cards at 2 p.m. at senior center.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hatton Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Duken's in Twin Falls.
Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Clima Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 p.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 236 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 526-5647.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 14th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group
 7 p.m. on the basement of the Catholic Rectory, 1 and Eighth Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 14th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Mount Harmon Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Ruth Rehbeck Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at 100 W. Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, visit us at S.I.G.A., P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83403.
Ston Light Club
 A-let club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinnacled at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6096.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0591.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and pinnacled at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6096.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0591.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 236 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at HICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:00 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymus (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0591.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 236 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0591.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call July Crst at 536-6666.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinnacled at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 3 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho, Desert Building, Room 112.
Richard Field Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymus (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0591.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 3 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
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 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Week of Young Child events planned

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Head Start has planned an open house to observe the National Week of the Young Child. The event is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. The children will be having a Teddy Bear Parade and Picnic.

Retired Feds meet today at 11:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its regular meeting for 11:30 a.m. today at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Jim Woods, director of the Herret Museum, will be the speaker. Woods has recently returned from an archeological "digs" trip to Guatemala. A clean-up date will also be set for the group's section of the Adopt-A-Highway program. For more information, call 733-2782.

Legion Unit 7 gathers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has planned its April meeting for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, corner of Hwy 21 and Main St. Rhea Lanting of the Idaho Beel Council will give a program on murrumbidgee beer. Dessert hostesses are Rose Magaglia and Ann Pannell. For more information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

No April meeting for Historical Society

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society has canceled its April meeting, which was originally planned for today. The next regular meeting will be in the fall. The May opening of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum will be announced at a later date.

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

Is boss' wastebasket a private matter?

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I published some responses to this question: "If you saw a co-worker going through the boss's wastebasket after hours, would you inform the boss?" Today's column is a continuation of that discussion.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! No one should go through another person's wastebasket without his knowledge. Executives often just "drop" things of a confidential nature into the wastebasket, assuming that only the janitorial staff handles that material. A loyal employee should certainly let the boss know that his/her wastebasket is being monitored by someone. You don't have to identify yourself or the "snop": "If you don't want to... just write a note and let the boss know what you observed."

H.G. FROM N.Y.C.
DEAR ABBY: I am a student studying management at Tennessee State University in Nashville. I think "Witness," out of loyalty to her boss, should tell him for her! pri-



Dear Abby
Abbigail
VanBuren

shouldn't have, or to get the correct spelling of a name from a letter he has answered and tossed.

I've heard of secretaries getting blamed for something their boss has thrown away more times than I care to remember.

SARAH JANE
H.G. FROM N.Y.C.
DEAR ABBY: I work for a high-powered executive in a large corporation, and I can think of many legitimate reasons why I would go through my boss's trash to retrieve something he has thrown away and

shouldn't have, or to get the correct spelling of a name from a letter he has answered and tossed.

I've heard of secretaries getting blamed for something their boss has thrown away more times than I care to remember.

DEAR ABBY: "Witness" should keep her mouth shut. If she thinks she can curry favor with the boss by ruffling on a fellow employee, she's not very smart. Nobody takes a snitch.

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SACRAMENTO
DEAR ABBY: If I thought a co-worker was undermining my boss, for any reason, I would not hesitate to tell the boss - especially if I saw it with my own eyes. That's the way

I would want to be treated if I were the boss. I do not answer to my co-worker. I answer to my boss!

MS. C.J. SMITH, C.P.S.,
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DEAR ABBY: Your answer, "No," was right on the mark. "Witness" was indiscreet. Did she ever consider that the typist was going through the boss's wastebasket to check the spelling of a name or address the boss had inadvertently tossed out? I would hate to have "Witness" on my staff.

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Abby shares more of her favorite ways to prepare recipes. To order, send a business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Letters of thanks

Scouts, public enjoy Mexican dinner

Cub Scout Pack and Troop 42 would like to say thanks to all for making our annual Mexican dinner such a big success. It could not have gone so well without the help of Albertson's, Williams' Market, Swenson's, Lynwood IGA, D&T Automotive, Stanley Manufacturing, Swiss Village of Boise, Pepsi, Charlie Paulk, Maxie's Pizza in Kimberly and Idaho Paper & Supply for their many donations.

A huge thank you to the Kimberly United Methodist Church for the use of its facility and to Irma Flores for all her talents and hard work.

TERESA ALBRIGHT
Cubmaster, Pack/Troop 42
Kimberly

Rose Society appreciates Exposure

The Magic Valley Rose Society would like to thank Kimberly Nurseries and KLIX for allowing us to participate in the Home and Garden Show at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

In addition to raising nearly \$300 for the Magic Valley Commemorative Rose Garden, thousands of Home and Garden Show patrons were made aware of our club and the Rose Garden.

Our sincere appreciation also goes out to all who supported the show and congratulations to Doris Harper, winner of the Barbara Bush Rose.

DIANE WORMSBAKER
Twin Falls

Thanks for help with 'Kiss Me Kate'

As ticket chairpersons for this year's Dilettantes production of "Kiss Me Kate," we would like to give special thanks to Ola Cannon of the Altrusa Club for all her

help at the ticket booth. Also, thanks to Peg Varley, Carl Hoernemann, Debbie Dane and all the staff at the Magic Valley Mall.

BETTY AND ART FRANZ
Twin Falls

Irish Stew dinner stirs up a good time

On March 18, friends and families from Robert Smart Junior High enjoyed the annual Irish Stew dinner which combined great food, talented students and creative educational displays from various classes. The administration, faculty, students, parents and adults (Jean Baglen and Treva Hansen) were such valuable participants.

A special thanks goes to the members of the various committees and to the parents who worked so hard in the kitchen. An event such as this would not be as successful without their time and help.

We appreciate so much the continued support of our local businesses who donate much to make this evening so profitable and enjoyable.

S&G Produce, Keegan's, Lynwood IGA, Main Street IGA, Dargold, Swenson's, Jensen's Jewelry and Real Savings Thriftway.

It was a great evening for school spirit.

CATHY BROWN
Event Chairman
Robert Smart PTIO
Twin Falls

Special Olympics benefits from egg drive

The Filer Special Olympic Team would like to thank the city of Filer for its participation in the annual egg drive. The donations given were a big help.

JODY CARLSON
Filer

April 28 is the day to be nice to a girl

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Whether you're a mother or a father or an aunt or a neighbor, you can help make a difference for a girl on April 28 by taking her to work with you.

You don't need to be a high-powered attorney or a big-time executive. Anytime... taxi drivers, assembly line workers, cops, doctors, and girls ages 9 to 15... can be part of Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement.

Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Calendar

- Continued from C2
- Burley Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
- Burley Immunization Clinic 2 to 4 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
- Burley Rotary Club Noon at Hiram's Inn.
- Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting) 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 408.
- Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Hukley's. For more information, call 733-4113.
- Cocaine Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
- Elders-Hazleton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden. Filmer at 11:30 a.m.
- Filer at 11:30 a.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 9 p.m. at Walker Center.
- Gooding Optimist Club Noon at Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
- Heyburn Lions Club 7 p.m. at China Inn.
- Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 6:55 a.m. at Work in Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhoades at 734-4455.
- Jerome Country Neighbors 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Idina Rauls at 324-2579.
- Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
- Keitcham-Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Keitcham.
- Magickords Barbershop Chorus 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
- Magick Valley Singles Square/Dance Club Advanced and Beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Casino Center-Peace-Hills-26 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
- Parent Support Group 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Starnes at 736-8026.
- Rupert Immunization Clinic 2 to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7111.
- Rupert Kiwanis Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
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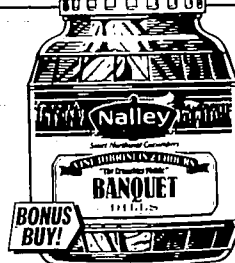
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WHACK

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WATCH YOUR STEP, SIR... RIGHT THIS WAY, PLEASE...

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WHO'S THE NEW PRISONER?

THE HEAD OF MY UNION.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MY SON IS PLUNGING VIKING SCHOOL. MY DAUGHTERS DATING A TROLL. WHERE DID I GO WRONG?

UM... MAYBE IT WAS THAT LEFT IN THE MAGIC FOREST...

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IF SOMEONE DOES A GOOD JOB, I BELIEVE IN TELLING THEM SO.

PEOPLE RESPOND TO APPRECIATION... IT INSPIRES THEM TO DO EVEN BETTER...

TROUBLE IS HE NEVER GOT AROUND TO TELLING ME SO.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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HE THINKS I'M REALLY IMPORTANT!

HE SAID I'M THE LARGEST CLOG IN THE BIG WHEEL!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WELL?

WELL, WHAT?

DO I GET A RAISE OR CONT I?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DOES ANYBODY HAVE ANY MORE DISHES TO GO INTO THE DISHWASHER BEFORE I TURN IT ON??

CLICK!

Oh, God! Here comes Emily!... He's out of the closet, you know - says he kills only for food, not pleasure.

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MY HUSBAND TOLD ME TO BRING OUR CAR IN.

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SCHOOL BUS

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You can't kiss you, Jelly. I have a cold.

That's okay, Mommy. I'll kiss YOU.

ACROSS

- 1 Chunk
- 5 Storage box
- 10 Molar
- 14 Verdi opera
- 15 Cattle farm
- 16 Tap-noise
- 17 Insect
- 18 Duck
- 19 Mass of cotton
- 20 Instructional meeting
- 21 One running for office
- 24 Collection
- 25 Morris and —
- 26 Near-looking
- 30 Builds
- 34 Bo of fond —
- 35 Boat
- 37 Condemn
- 38 Era
- 39 Eise distress
- 41 Meadow
- 42 TLC giver
- 44 Snicker—
- 45 Blind section
- 46 Teapot
- 48 Educated guess
- 50 Light wash
- 52 Amount of time
- 53 Environment
- 56 Bathroom furniture
- 60 Enthusiastic
- 61 Ave —
- 63 Aura
- 64 Carryall
- 65 Ancient
- 66 Wicked
- 67 Sheep
- 68 Takes a break
- 69 Business transaction

DOWN

- 1 Droops
- 2 Cable
- 3 Eve's mate
- 4 Sheer cotton cloth
- 5 Inventive
- 6 Tresses
- 7 Complaint
- 8 Playful
- 9 King's seat
- 10 President's advisers
- 11 Money given temporarily
- 12 Before, next
- 13 Aggration
- 21 Soine
- 23 Coda inventor
- 25 Lashless
- 26 Board
- 27 Rascal
- 28 Turn inside out
- 29 Snake-like fishes
- 31 Lily
- 32 Give medical aid to
- 33 Assert
- 36 Dregs
- 39 Illuminated again
- 40 Former Gis
- 43 Long stops
- 45 Ornamental
- 47 Inspire with love
- 49 Anger
- 51 Far from fresh
- 53 Despise
- 54 Contass
- 55 Small taste
- 56 Food regimen

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are super-conscious of body image... you possess remarkable sense of humor... has a practical, down-to-earth, adaptable wherever you are and you do travel more than most persons... You'll also deal with complicated personal situation involving deep-seated emotions... Jane and September will be productive, memorable, profitable for you in 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let go of what you so recently earned... Cyclic remains high, financial windfall due... Female family member is in aggressive mood. Smile, walk away, refuse to indulge in foolish squabble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Build on solid structure, cycle moves up, first year own judgment, your intuitive outlook flashes green. Means inner voice gives you go-ahead signal. Business associate consults about chance of address change. This is a long day, people are paying attention to what I say, write! Secret information obtained, make the most of it while being discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Test reopens sharp emotional wounds... Scenario features added recognition, affection, domestic adjustment that restores harmony. You'll be listening to music while in sentimental mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) What you've been waiting for is on the way... Scenario features: publishing, advertising, travel, participation in unique mission. Release to be "type cast." Keep open Channel. Employee's success in Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Suck up, you're free! Previous rules, regulations, restrictions no longer apply. Focus on communication, romance, ability to influence people and animals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Some will miss you... you are a loss... cannot let go... Take this as a compliment, stress independence, courage, openly apply talent. Lead rather than follow. New love is on horizon. Leo ignites prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Attention revolves around property. If financial status, decision reverts to direct payment, try different means of financing. Additional appeal this year fine, improves body image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Road block removed, proceed with caution but don't dilute intentions. Foreign relations ship, recently on rocks, will be restored. Apparent loss will become an asset in favor, Scorpio involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Bond of love... You'll have greater freedom of movement. Directly, accent sensitivity, emphatic ability to express emotions via compositions, poetry.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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MOVE	AVERT	ELIA
PRECISE	TACTILY	
TREE	NOE	
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NEED	BO	LIST
NO	LIADLE	RACER
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PAL	SINE	
ADMIRAL	TEAMING	
LOAF	NAVEL	STAL
GOLF	DRIVE	BLIT
ARTY	SKELET	PIROD

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Nervous? Lick your forearms

Male and female physicians worry, certainly, but not about the same things. He worries mainly about his relationships with patients and about malpractice suits. She worries mostly about time she has to find enough of it, for home and family. Six city doctors who study doctors.

Give this item to the "torments" in your family that someone with the irresistible urge to dance.

Q. Is there any permanently inhabited place on earth that doesn't have a lot of TV antennas?

A. Know of none. One of earth's most remote of peopled places is Easter Island in the South Pacific. Correspondents there have faxed back reports saying it has TV antennas all over the place.

What do you do when you get nervous? A kangaroo licks its forearms.

Those scientists who stick their figurative fingers into the wind say the town with the worst air pollution nationwide is West Virginia's Weirton. Roses go back further than people.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The English of the upper class 100 years ago always served two kinds of food on white napkins: asparagus and we cream.

Early sheepherders in southern France strapped on stilts to negotiate the marshes around the Bay of Biscay. Nothing in the record at hand suggests anybody ever used them regularly before then.

Q. Are cactals edible?

A. Are, indeed. In fact, at some time during a year, all parts of the cactal are edible - shoots, leaves, bloom spikes, root stalks, all. Drinkable, too. The moonstruck can make white lightning from cactals.

Q. What's the best-selling sort of nut?

A. Almond, research reveals. Peanut doesn't count, evidently. Not a real nut.

Home/gardening

Sprayers work well for finishing furniture

Many do-it-yourselfers avoid paint sprayers because they consider them messy and tricky to use.

Over-spray — the paint fog that misses the target and sometimes masks surrounding surfaces — is an especially common problem with conventional high-pressure sprayers.

A relatively little-known type of sprayer that greatly reduces over-spray should make spraying a lot easier. These sprayers, called HVLP for high volume, low pressure, excel at such jobs as finishing furniture and painting shutters and trim.

While HVLP sprayers have been available for years, they were generally sold for less than \$200. This sprayer is also listed in the Sears tool catalogue. Campbell Hausfeld's HVLP, also sold at some home centers,



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

usually priced at under \$300. Even at these prices, HVLP equipment would be overkill for do-it-yourselfers who occasionally do a bit of spray painting or finishing. A more affordable, inexpensive, airless electric sprayer remains most practical for this group. HVLP sprayers are also generally unsuitable for applying heavy bodied latex paints, such as wall-paint or house paint. However, an HVLP sprayer can be a good buy for those who regularly finish furniture or who plan extensive home remodeling projects, such as cabinets or a large amount of trim will be finished.

The key difference between a conventional sprayer and an HVLP is the pressure used to propel the paint. HVLPs use only about 3/4 or 4 pounds of air pressure per square inch, a small fraction of the pressure used by conventional sprayers.

The lower pressure means that the finish emerges from the nozzle in larger droplets and at a slower

speed, making the spray much easier to control. More finish also adheres to the object being sprayed. The result is reduction of overspray to 15 to 20 percent, compared with 60 percent or more for many conventional sprayers.

In addition to saving money by using less finish, HVLPs greatly reduce air pollution from overspray.

Better control and less overspray also means that much less masking of surrounding objects is needed — a significant time saver.

Wagner's FineCoat, which has extra appeal to do-it-yourselfers because of its low price, includes an electric motor, 15-foot air hose, and a one-quart paint container and spray gun, all of which stores neatly in a plastic housing with carrying handle. The entire system weighs about 14 pounds.

For more information on the FineCoat, write Wagner FineCoat, 1770 Fernbrook Lane, Plymouth, Minn. 55447, or call 800-328-8251. For \$3, Wagner also offers a videotape demonstration of the FineCoat sprayer.

Campbell-Hausfeld's under-\$300 sprayer, the model HV2000, has several advantages over FineCoat, according to some users. One advan-

tage is a wider mouthed paint container that is easy to clean. For more information on the HV2000, call 800-543-8622.

Some hand sanding is needed for many do-it-yourself projects. Over the years, I've used many sanding blocks to hold the sandpaper and keep it flat, but the best so far is 3M's Hand Ease sander, sold at some paint stores and home centers.

The Hand Ease is made of tough plastic with a flat, round knob for gripping. The knob is comfortable to hold and doesn't quickly tire the hand, as some sanding blocks do. The sanding pad is shaped like a to-boggan, and holds a roll of self-adhesive sandpaper in its rounded front end.

When the sandpaper on the Hand Ease pad becomes worn or clogged, it takes only seconds to pull a fresh sanding surface from the roll, stick it in place, and tear off the worn piece.

The Hand Ease with a roll of sandpaper sells for about \$7. Replacement rolls of sandpaper in various grits sell for about \$2.50 each.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

With spring comes sprouting flowers and pesky weeds

A bright scarf protected her hair from the wind, and a hoe chopped up and down vigorously, throwing an occasional clod of dirt in the air. I knew it was spring.

I thought it wonderfully quaint to see my neighbor out there like that in her garden. And I remember a shirt you read somewhere



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

pull this one. And then this other one.

Soon I realize that I've been outside far longer than I intended — when my neighbors drive by and wave, I look down to see my self bent over a resistant weed while wearing a straight skirt and a silly grin. My hands are red and covered in slush, soil with a stray leaf here and there.

I might as well be out here in a white dress.

The siren song of warm sunshine was too great for me to resist. Spring is not only here, but it actually becomes summer. By that time I will have ventured out countless times for just this one thing, without gloves, without sunscreen, probably without tools. And I will be slightly sunburned on the end of my nose and my daughter will give me another stern talking-to about getting a manicure.

But it will be spring and I will smile.

Folks from the Magic Valley Rose Society will be on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn Sunday cutting sod. People are still needed to help roll and haul away the sod. If you can help, call 733-3239 for more information.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Alley implements eco-correct household



Knight-Ridder News Service

CLEAN-LIVING ACTRESS: Talk about eco-correct living! When actress Kirstie Alley bought a home in 1988, the first thing she did was remove the air conditioning "because of the ozone problems." Longevity magazine reports: Then she installed solar heating and cooling and water-saving systems. Then she decided that her only household-cleanser would be baking soda, and that only 7th Generation, a biodegradable-products brand, would do for laundry and personal use.

DO IT YOURSELF: The virtues of baking soda "cannot be emphasized

enough," writes Annie Berthold-Bond, author of "Clean & Green: The Complete Guide to Nontoxic and Environmentally Safe Housekeeping" (Ceres Press, \$8.95). Berthold-Bond offers nearly 500 recipes for products you can make and store in your home, from heavy-duty scouring powders to glass cleaner. The book is available in hard-stories or by mail, send \$8.95 plus \$2 postage and handling to Box 28, Annandale, N.Y. 12504, or call 800-285-6525.

AROUND THE HOUSE: This week's household hints, from the Baltimore Sun: Remove indentations from a carpet by placing an ice cube on each

area. Hot up excess water the next morning. Deodorize plastic ware by placing a piece of crumpled newspaper or a piece of activated charcoal in the container; put on the lid and leave overnight.

A BLOOMIN' TREND: Miniature roses are big. The 1993 mail-order catalogue from Nor'East Miniature Rose Inc. contains dozens of color photos of all the best varieties, including the brand-new, Chik's Play, winner of the American Rose Society's Award of Excellence.

For a free catalogue, write Nor'East Miniature Roses Inc., Box 307AH, Rowley, Mass. 01969.

Careful planning key to redecorating with ease

America's most famous designers, the television cast of "Designing Women," are offering a series of design tips presented by Monsanto Wear-Def II Carpet. In this column, they discuss the importance of planning.

Whether you're redoing one room or decorating an entire home, careful planning should be your first step. The purpose of interior design is to create a personal environment that combines beauty and function. Long before ordering gallons of paint or rolls of wallpaper, analyze your family's taste and personality traits. You'll not only be happier with the end result, but also avoid the added expense of having to start over.

Decorating your home can be a rewarding adventure, but for many people, it can also be an intimidating challenge. Where should you begin? Remember that beautiful homes don't just happen. So begin like the pros by analyzing your family's lifestyle.

Write down the interests and characteristics of each family member. You'll then have a framework for custom decorating individual rooms and living areas to meet your family's needs.

Consider these questions in your planning process:

- What do you like about your friends' homes? Chances are, your own tastes are probably reflected in the homes you find appealing and comfortable. Don't be afraid to borrow ideas from magazines or store displays to achieve the look you like.
- Is your family lifestyle formal or casual? In the first case,

formal dining and living rooms can be focal points of your interior design. Casual families, on the other hand, will prefer warm, friendly rooms with inviting conversation areas.

- Does your family lead an active or passive lifestyle? Active families should select home furnishings and materials that hold up well to constant wear. Active youngsters' need open spaces to play with durable furniture and non-stain fabrics.

- What style do you want to achieve? Are you a traditionalist or do you lean toward a contemporary look? The answer will determine the kind of environment you want to create and your selection of colors, textures and patterns.

- Consider individual family member needs. While living rooms must be suited for general family use, be sure to also create areas where individual family members — adults and children alike — can pursue their own interests.

- From a cost standpoint, plan ahead so you can adequately spread your budget out to cover each room you are decorating. An appealing design need not be expensive, since a little imagination can go a long way in creating a pleasing environment.

- Take your time. You may want to enlist the help of a professional designer as part of the planning process. Remember that successful design means making rooms feel as great as they look. The key to pleasing interiors is to determine your own sense of style — blending function, comfort and beauty to meet your family's own unique lifestyle.

When building a fence, follow these basics

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Building a fence isn't hard, but there are some basics, regardless of the type of fence you build. Here are suggestions to get you going.

Tools: While this list can vary according to the type and style of fence, here are some basics.

- A good saw is a necessity for a wood fence. Although a hand saw can do the job, you'll save a lot of time by using a portable electric saw such as a 7 1/2-inch circular model.

- Twine and a small line level.

- Plumb line.

- Long level. Post levels — with two reading sides — also are helpful.

- Hammer.

- Galvanized screws or nails.

- Wood braces in 3- or 4-foot lengths in 1-1/2-by-6 or 2-by-4.

- Measuring: This will be the most important part of the job. Using wood stakes and line, mark out the job. Drive stakes at each end of where the fence will be. Attach a line between them. This will help you align the posts. Measure the distance you want to have between the posts and drop a plumb line from that point of the line to determine where the center of each post will be. Remember to figure in the width of each post when you measure between posts.

- Choosing wood: For long-lasting results, choose redwood or treated lumber for posts sunk in the ground. They will withstand water much better. It's also possible to apply a preservative treatment to non-treated lumber for those portions that will be

in the ground.

- Digging post holes: The depth to which you must dig is often governed by governmental code or homeowners' association rules. If there are no rules, here are guidelines:

- A lot of fence builders and how-to books advise digging a hole one-third the height of the post. Others advise to judge the surrounding soil. If it is generally loose when dry, dig 3-foot-deep holes. If it is hard, dig 2-foot holes. The depth of the hole also may be dependent on whether the post to go in it will merely support non-movable sections or whether it will be used to hang a gate. If it's to hang a gate, the deeper the better.

- Dig each hole twice the diameter of each post or up to about 6 inches wider around the outside of each post if you plan to pour concrete into the hole or if you plan to use pre-made concrete-and-strap footings with gravel.

- At the bottom of the hole, angle the sides outward so the hole is in the shape of a bell. This will help prevent the concrete from "popping out."

- Installing posts: Have on hand some wood braces to attach to the post to keep it upright, and your levels.

- Drive a couple of stakes into the ground at 90-degree angles to the post.

- Once you've stationed the post as centered and plumb as you can judge, with the mazel eye, use your levels to make it accurate. Remember to measure on all four sides.

- With wood braces you should have on hand and already attached to each

90-degree-angle stake, lightly nail them to the post.

- Move the post until it is plumb. Anchoring posts: For warm climates, it's usually best to anchor fence posts with concrete. This can be produced with either a fast-setting mix made especially for fence posts or a conventional mix. Fast-setting

mixes often allow you to use the posts 6-12 hours later but cost a few dollars more. Slow mixers recommend you wait for 24-48 hours and keep the concrete wet.

- Concrete can be poured into the post holes, or a concrete anchor with strap can be used and concrete poured around.

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Around the world in 79 days

French yachtsmen shatter mark by 30 days

The Associated Press

PARIS — French yachtsman Bruno Peyron and a four-man crew crossed the finish line Tuesday after sailing the world in a record-smashing 79-day voyage aboard a high-tech catamaran. The previous record was 109 days.

The 86-foot Commodore Explorer crossed the line between Brittany and England around 9:18 p.m., winning the inaugural Jules Verne Trophy. The honor is in tribute to those who could sail the world

in less time than the 80-day journey of Verne's fictional hero, Phileas Fogg.

The crew's official time was 79 days, 6 hours, 15 minutes and 56 seconds, bettering its goal by more than 17 1/2 hours.

The Commodore Explorer left Brittany on Jan. 31 at 2:02 p.m. Taking into account France's change to daylight savings time, the boat needed to cross the finish line by 3:02 p.m. Wednesday.

"It's gigantic, it's miraculous, it's all we wanted, it's magic," Peyron said after crossing the finish line. "It's great, it is

really great."

"All these guys are overrime," he told the radio network France Info. "How could I you be after what we've just been through?"

He said that before the boat's departure, the record was "practically unthinkable. We should have taken two weeks longer even in the best circumstances."

His crew consisted of three Frenchmen and an American, Cameron Lewis, 33, a member of Dennis Conner's crew that won

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NFL draft:

Have lawyers created a monster?

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Once 30 rounds of hit and miss, the NFL draft is now seven rounds of sophisticated, expensive hit and miss. This year, 100 eight rounds of confusing and complicated new rules.

Next year, it is seven rounds "plus additional picks as needed to replace named plaintiffs who sign with another team, plus 28 additional compensatory picks interspersed in the draft and allotted to teams that suffer a net loss of compensable free agents (i.e. players who move and whose new salaries are among the highest of those signed during the free-agency period)."

Draft prospects — D4

That is what happens when lawyers get their hands on the simple concept of choosing up sides.

The draft always has made sense to leagues, teams, fans and players alike, even though such a system to distribute talent always existed on shaky legal ground. So long as it is protected under a collective bargaining agreement between management and labor, the draft remains immune from arguments that college players should have the right to sell services to the highest bidder.

At least one attorney, Robert Sheridan of Maryland, filed a complaint challenging the litigation settlement that paves the way for this April 25-26 draft and all drafts until the end of the century. He argued collectors had no say in the new system. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, the lawyer who helped write the new rules, points out no new employee gets a say in forming conditions of his employment.

U.S. District Judge David Doty heard all complaints Friday in his Minneapolis courtroom and is expected to rule soon on whether management can proceed with collective bargaining talks with the NFL Players Association. Redskins linebacker Wilber Marshall was among the players who objected to the new free agency rules, arguing that so long as teams can exempt players like him from the process, there is no true free agency.

Compensatory picks, a rookie salary cap and signing bonuses are the essential new elements of this 50-round draft. The first round consists of 29 picks for the 28 teams because Tagliabue has snatched two extra picks into the round for Philadelphia and Phoenix. The New York Giants already used their No. 1 in a supplemental draft for quarterback David Brown last summer.

The Eagles will get the 13th pick and the Cardinals will get the 20th pick because they lost Reggie White and Tim McDonald, respectively, both named plaintiffs in the lawsuits that were settled. Philadelphia owner Norman Braman still isn't satisfied with the compensation and argued his case before Judge Doty on Friday.

The two compensatory picks moved the Denver Broncos from 13th to 14th in the round and the San Diego Chargers from 20th to 22nd as well as moving other clubs after 13 down accordingly. But the picks came out of thin air, not from the Green Bay Packers or San Francisco 49ers, the clubs that signed White and McDonald.

Here are a couple of questions about the new draft. Not all the questions have been answered.

1. Why seven rounds?
To satisfy legal arguments concerning the restrictive nature of the draft, leagues periodically shorten the length to give more players opportunities as free agents. The NBA draft is down to two rounds.

2. The NFL draft started in 1936 as a 10-round affair. It went to 20 rounds in 1939. In 1943, during World War II, it was extended to 30 rounds because it was competing with the draft and the NFL guessed correctly it would lose some selections to Uncle Sam's team.

In 1967, when the AFL emerged, the NFL dropped to 20 rounds while the AFL fluctuated from 20 to 34 rounds.

As part of the merger, the 1967 combined draft was 17 rounds. As part of the 1977 collective bargaining agreement, it was dropped to 12 rounds.

While it used to take 30 rounds to help fill 53-man rosters, it now takes seven rounds to fill 53-man rosters. Seven seems enough.

"We figure we like to add five or six players each year through the draft or free-agent rosters. That provides the team with new blood," said Bill Tobin, Bears' vice president of personnel.

3. Why eight rounds this year?

In the future, teams that suffer net losses in veteran free-agent signings will be eligible to receive compensatory draft picks. For this year only, an eighth round was added as a protective catch-all for every team because unrestricted free agents have until July 15 to sign.

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Briefly

Toone named regional volleyball coach of year

GOODING — Joleen Toone, who coached Gooding High School to its second-straight Class A3 state title last fall, was named the 1993 Volleyball Coach of the Year for Region 7 in the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

Toone was one of eight NHSACA regional award winners. Criteria for the award included tenure, championship years, win-loss percentages and service to the profession, community and high school athletics.

She will be honored at the organization's convention-clinic at Doral Resort and Country Club in Miami.

Women's Golf Association holds meeting April 29

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Golf Association will hold its monthly business meeting at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, April 29 at the clubhouse. Coffee and rolls will be served. A scramble will follow the meeting.

Jerome's Peterson signs on with MSU golf team

BOZEMAN — Kylie Peterson of Jerome has signed a national letter of intent to help Montana State University begin its women's golf program this fall. She is the daughter of Jerome Country Club professional John and Sidney Peterson.

Ricks tabs former player Nelson as new head coach

REXBURG — Clyde Nelson, Bountiful, Utah, a starting guard for the Ricks Vikings in 1972-873 and 1975-76, has been named head basketball coach at the school.

Nelson comes from Viemont high school in Bountiful where he had a 47-1 record the past two years including 24-0 this year, winning the Utah state 4-A championship.

New Houston AD meets with embattled grid coach

HOUSTON — Bill Carr's first appointment as the University of Houston's athletic director was a meeting Tuesday with embattled coach John Jenkins concerning allegations about the football program.

Former players have accused Jenkins of requiring summer workouts and extending in-season workouts longer than the NCAA-mandated 20 hours per week.

Sportsquote

“I've had marriages that didn't last that long.”

— Announcer Skip Caray, complaining about the four-hour plus length of Sunday's 11-inning game between the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves

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Central Michigan basketball players back fired coach

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A group of black Central Michigan basketball players said Tuesday they have joined a lawsuit filed by their former coach, who was fired for using a racial slur in front of the team.

The university fired Keith Dambrot last week for telling his players "I wish we had more niggers on this team" after they lost a game last season. He also said "Mac's a nigger" in reference to assistant coach Derrick McDowell.

Dambrot, who is white, says he had an understanding with his team about the word, which the team used to connote toughness and tenacity.

Dambrot filed a lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court in Bay City alleging the school violated his right to free speech. He is seeking damages, reinstatement as coach and a preliminary injunction to reverse the hiring of new coach Leonard Drake at the school in Mount Pleasant.

Freshman guard Keith Gilmore said he and eight other players decided to join the suit because they felt Dambrot had been treated unfairly.

"All the people who said he should be fired, they weren't there when he said it. They don't understand the situation," Gilmore, 19, said Tuesday. "It was a bad choice of words, but you had to be there to understand it."

Gilmore said neither he nor any of the other players who were there were offended by Dambrot's remarks.

The university originally suspended Dambrot without pay for four days, then fired him after a hostile public reaction. School-spokeswoman Rae Goldsmith said Dambrot was fired because the program couldn't "survive under his leadership."

Goldsmith said Tuesday the students may have joined the suit because they were worried about losing playing time or their scholarships under a new coach.

Gilmore denied the players were worried about themselves. "We did it out of concern for our coach and what we think is right," he said.

James Schuster, Dambrot's lawyer, said by the university has harmed the players as well as his client.

"A new coach may not elect to retain them on the team," Schuster said. "They are also put in fear of being able to freely speak, and they've been associated with Coach Dambrot and they fear they might get what he got: punishment for their speech."

Can't hold on



On the run, Buhl outfielder Lonnie Fairchild bobbles a short pop fly during her team's 12-9 win over Jerome Tuesday afternoon in Jerome. Details, Page D3.

Giants stymie Mets in 11, 4-1

Poor relief proves to be difference

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The honesty system is paying dividends for the San Francisco Giants.

Bill Swift, working on a one-hitter through seven innings, went to rookie manager Dusty Baker and asked to be taken out.

"He complained of stiffness in his back," Baker said after San Francisco earned a 4-1 victory over New York on the strength of Barry Bonds' two-run homer in the three-run 11th inning.

"Frankly I hated to take him out, but I'm glad he didn't hide anything. We have the honesty system around here and it works."

Reliever Dave Righthetl agreed. "I sure does," he said. "It takes more guts to say take me out ... I'm done."

"When you hear that, you know something must be wrong. That's how you win games."

Righthetl, in his sixth appearance, now feels more like a relief pitcher than ever before in his career.

"No more windup," said the one-time Yankee starter. "I have become more like a true reliever."

"All I do now is keep it simple ... throw strikes and get them out. If I do my job, then the other guys in the

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bullpen can take over. We have a lot of arms out there."

By winning, San Francisco ended a six-game losing streak against New York.

Darren Lewis opened the 11th with a triple off Mike Maddux (0-1), the third New York pitcher. Will Clark singled to break a 1-1 tie, and one out later Bonds homered over the center field fence, his fourth this season.

Righthetl (4-0) pitched a hitless 10th. Rod Beck cut off his 11th save, retiring all three batters in the 11th.

Bill Swift allowed only one hit through seven innings, striking out three and walking one. He retired the final 13 batters he faced before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Bobby Bonilla of the Mets, hitless in three at-bats against Swift, said "His strike was really biting. He did a great job."

The Mets' Sid Fernandez had a National League season-high 14 strikeouts while limiting the Giants to three hits over eight innings.



San Francisco's Robbie Thompson leaps over the Mets' Tony Fernandez and completes a double play Tuesday night in New York.



Cleveland's Gerald Wilkins battles with members of the Detroit Pistons for control of the ball during NBA action in Richfield, Ohio, Tuesday night.

Cavaliers win 9th straight; Pistons could miss playoffs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Craig Ehlo opened the game with a 3-pointer and the Cleveland Cavaliers never let up Tuesday night, beating the Detroit Pistons 105-81 for their ninth straight win.

The loss left the Pistons on the verge of missing the playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons. With three games left to play, Detroit has the tenth-best record in the Eastern Conference and is two games back in the battle for the final playoff berth.

Larry Nance led Cleveland with 19 points on 9-of-11 shooting. John Williams scored 16 on 8-of-19 shooting, while Mark Price and Terrell Brandon each had 11 assists.

Demaris Rodman had 17 points and 18 rebounds for the Pistons, and Jerry Mills scored 15. Joe Dumars, playing despite a strained right knee, was 4 for 18 from the floor. Detroit shot 52 percent as a team.

Clippers 107, Mavericks 98

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Harper scored 22 points as the Los Angeles Clippers snatched an eight-game road losing streak Tuesday night with a 107-98 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavericks (9-70) failed in their second attempt to win their 10th game and break a tie with the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers for the fewest victories in a season.

Dallas gets another chance for win No. 10 in Denver on Wednesday night. Dallas beat Denver 99-86 at home on April 16 for its ninth victory.

Ken Norman had 18 points and Stanley Roberts added 16 points and nine rebounds for the Clippers. Rookie Jim Jackson led the Mavs with 21 points and Terry Davis had 19 rebounds. Tim Legler added 17 points.

Los Angeles swept the season series with the victory, going 4-0.

The Clippers played without leading scorer Danny Manning, who missed the game with a sprained right ankle. Manning, who averages 22.9 points per game, missed his first game due to injury since Nov. 25, 1990.

Lakers 107, Timberwolves 95

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The young guard trio of Anthony Peeler, Doug Christie and Toni Smith helped the Los Angeles Lakers pull away in the fourth quarter for a 107-95 victory over the Minnesota on Tuesday night, the Timberwolves' 10th consecutive loss.

Peeler, the team's No. 1 draft pick, had been listed as questionable with a hip pointer but scored five of his 18 points during a 7-0 run that gave the Lakers an 88-80 lead with 6 1/2 minutes to go. Minnesota got no closer than six points the rest of the way.

Christie, the Seattle first-rounder whose refusal to sign with the SuperSonics forced a Feb. 22 trade to Los Angeles, scored four of his eight points in the final quarter. And Smith, the Lakers' second-round pick in 1990, scored all four of his points in the period and played superb defense on Timberwolves forward Chuck Person.

None of the three guards started, but all played the entire fourth period for the Lakers, who were led by A.C. Green's 20 points.

Christian Laettner and Doug West each had 20 points for the Timberwolves, who haven't won since beating the Lakers on March 31. They have been outscored by an average of 112-96 during the 0-for-April skid.

Bulls 123, 76ers 94

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 28 points and hit three 3-pointers in a 24-3 run at the start of the second half Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 123-94 to clinch first place in the Central Division.

The Bulls remained one game behind the New York Knicks for the best record in the Eastern Conference. The Knicks defeated Miami 109-97.

Clarence Weatherspoon led the 76ers with 17 points and Hershey Hawkins had 16, all in the first half. Trent Tucker finished with 16 for the Bulls.

Jordan scored 11 of his points in the big third-quarter run and Scottie Pippen, who was not expected to play because of a sprained ankle, added four of his 12 points.

Both teams' reserves took to the court in the third quarter and the biggest cheer the rest of the way came when 7-foot-7 Manute Bol hit a 3-pointer early in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 109, Heat 97

MIAMI (AP) — Charles Smith scored a season-high 36 points and

the New York Knicks limited the Miami Heat to 34-percent shooting in a foul-filled 109-97 victory Tuesday night.

The win kept the Knicks in first place in the Eastern Conference. They began the night with a one-game lead over Chicago, which plays at New York in the final regular-season game Sunday.

Miami coach Kevin Loughery and assistant Bob Staak were ejected after each received two technical fouls for arguing calls by the officials. There were 57 fouls, including two flagrant fouls on Miami and one on New York.

The Knicks, who lead the NBA in scoring defense, repeatedly hurried Miami into taking bad shots. Heat starters Grant Long, Brian Shaw and Steve Smith were a combined 5 for 25.

When the teams met April 2 at Miami, the game deteriorated into a series of shoves and confrontations that produced 10 technical fouls and three flagrant fouls. New York won 123-107.

This time, after Loughery was thrown out with six minutes left and his team trailed by 18 points, grinning Heat players mocked the officials and delighted the crowd by running a half-court three-man weave.

HAWKS 111, Pacers 102

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Willis scored 10 of his 31 points during a 23-4 fourth-quarter run that carried the Atlanta Hawks to a 111-102 victory over the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night.

In snapping a three-game losing streak, Atlanta moved out of a tie with the Pacers for seventh place in the Eastern Conference playoff race with three games remaining for both teams.

It was the first loss in four games for the Pacers, who had only two field goals in the first 11 minutes of the final period.

Dominique Wilkins added 25 for Atlanta and Detlef Schrempf led the Pacers with 27.

Willis, who also had 15 rebounds, got plenty of help from Atlanta reserves in the fourth-quarter surge that started on Steve-Henson's 3-point basket 15 seconds into the period. Willis hit 9 of 13 shots in the second half, including 20 points.

Dave Davis added 15 for the Pacers, who got the shot of the game at the final buzzer — a 48-foot hook from rookie Malik Sealy.

NBA may appear tough now, but just ask Rudy T. about Kermit's hook

The Associated Press

Think the NBA is tough these days with a list of fines and violence that looks like a police blotter?

Forget it. This is winny stuff compared to what used to go on night after night.

The authority for that is Kermit Washington, who scored the most fumbles — or infamously — knockout in league history when he decked Rudy Tomjanovich in a game 16 years ago.

"In my time, everywhere you went, there was somebody there to hit you," Washington said. "I wasn't one of the toughest. I just tried to survive. Today, there's a lot of woofin' going on. It's a different world now."

Washington is among the inductees Thursday at the GTC Academic All-America Hall of Fame. A graduate of American University, he is one of just seven players to average more than 20 points and 20 rebounds per game for his college career.

In the NBA, Washington was a workmanlike player for nine years, a rugged presence under the boards at 6-foot-8, 239 pounds. His basketball ability never gets mentioned, though. His KO of Tomjanovich has done — "I was an average player," said Washington, who now hosts a radio talk show in Portland, Ore., and is president of a company marketing fitness and conditioning gear. "I could have lasted longer if I didn't play injured. In my day, if you could walk, you played. I probably wouldn't be remembered, though, if not for the Tomjanovich thing."

The Tomjanovich "Thing" occurred Dec. 9, 1977 in Los Angeles when a brawl broke out

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Montana ends speculation, heads to K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Montana, a supreme artist at quarterback caught in a football soap opera the past two weeks, is finally a Kansas City Chief.

The confusing and protracted saga ended Tuesday night when the San Francisco 49ers completed a trade with Kansas City involving draft choices and one other player.

The Montana, 49ers bring to us a tremendous amount of experience, of leadership, of how to win and know what it takes to win," Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said during news conference.

Peterson and 49ers president Carmen Polley had been haggling long distance over compensation for the four-time Super Bowl winner, who remained under contract with San Francisco and returned down their offer to be "designated" a free agent.

Transactions in the previous 72 hours. Polley had said negotiations with the Chiefs had broken off.

"I never doubted that we could get this thing done at any time," Peterson said.

Peterson said details would be announced Wednesday at San Francisco, but a source close to the 49ers said Montana, safety David Whitmore and a third-round draft pick in 1994 would be sent to Kansas City for the Chiefs' first-round pick, the 18th overall in next weekend's draft.



Montana

Montana, a three-time Super Bowl MVP, lost his job to Steve Young while spending the past two seasons recovering from elbow surgery.

After announcing Young, last year's NFL MVP, would be their starter, the 49ers gave Montana permission to sleep around and last Saturday, in a second visit to Kansas City, he came to terms on a 3-year contract.

But then the 49ers, in an extraordinary move, reversed themselves and said Montana would be their starter going into training camp.

After Montana stunned many of his ardent Bay Area supporters and rejected that offer, Peterson and Polley spent three days in hard-ball negotiations that ended about 5:30 p.m. EDT.

"Carmen Polley and myself came to a meeting of the minds," Peterson said. "I understood and appreciated the emotion of this trade for them. Joe Montana represents the greatest quarterback who ever played for the 49ers and perhaps in the NFL. This was not an easy separation for them."

Last year with Dave Krieg at quarterback, the

Chiefs finished 10-6 and went to the playoffs a third straight year, losing in the first round to San Diego. Krieg was sacked 48 times and the Chiefs' offensive line remains suspect after losing guard-tackle Dave Lutz to free agency.

Montana has played only one half of one game in the past two seasons because of elbow problems and will turn 43 before training camp opens. "We've given him quite an extensive physical," Peterson said. "We felt very good about his physical condition. We addressed the elbow surgery. We've had our doctors spend time with him. We had him work out for us. We feel good about Joe's physical condition at this point."

Said Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer: "Our offensive coaches are going to be busy, but we think he will obviously give this organization an opportunity to improve."

One of those coaches is Paul Hackett, who was offensive coordinator with the 49ers when Montana led the team to four Super Bowl titles.

The 49ers will hold a news conference Wednesday in Santa Clara, Calif., with Montana and 49ers owner Edw. DeBartolo Jr. to attend. Coach George Seifert, who had publicly backed Young as the starter before his sudden reversal last weekend, joined Polley in denouncing the 49ers were trying to deflect public criticism.

Prospect Kennedy trims down, increases stock

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — There seems to be at least one very tall player with a decent reputation in every NFL draft. You know the type, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Eddie "Earthquake" Blake — BIG linemen who could stuff down two of everything at Tico Bell without blinking.

This year's best candidate for a future Ultra Slim Fast commercial is Washington offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy, the likely first or second choice among offensive linemen in the April 25-26 draft. That high rating comes despite the fact that Kennedy showed up at the Indianapolis NFL scouting combine in February at a bouncey 358 pounds.

Carrying that sort of wide load at Indy is the equivalent of entering a job interview shirtless, greeting your prospective bosses with a stream of profanity and then displaying your fat.

"He's obviously too heavy," said Tom Brantz, the Dolphins' director of college scouting.

Kennedy's excuse: "I went to a lot of banquets. I've been eating a lot of red meat and chicken." Kennedy had another unpleasant sight for the scouts — he was wearing a cast on his right hand because of an operation in January to repair a torn ligament in his wrist.

Thus began Lincoln Kennedy's greased-with-risco slide toward the bottom of the first round. But Kennedy, a drama major who realized he had outgrown his part, managed to slam on the brakes.

First, he started working out with Seattle tight end Trey Junkin. "We had

a bet where I got 50 bucks if he threw up," Junkin told Seattle reporters.

Kennedy never had to pay the \$50, but he was conscientious enough to drop to 333 pounds. Then he showed scouts his strength and quickness in a private workout earlier this month in Seattle — one that atoned for his flabby appearance in Indy.

"I was there after Kennedy easily blocked several defensive starting partners, that Washington Coach Don James' frequently-cited quote that Kennedy "has the movement of a 240-pounder" was revived.

"Kennedy is back in the NFL's good graces now, after that workout," said Brantz, who now downplays the chance of Kennedy dropping to No. 25, where the Dolphins pick in the first round. "He's right back there on the top again."

"I've studied the top 22 or 23 offensive linemen, and Lincoln Kennedy is one of the top two guys," Jerry Wampller, Detroit's offensive line coach, said after the workout. "I'm not sure the combination of Lincoln's in-line quickness, power and impressive size don't give him the edge over the other guy (Louisiana Tech's Willie Roaf)."

Roaf is faster. He ran a 4.99 40-yard dash at Indy, becoming the only offensive lineman there to break five seconds. Roaf also is a line player and weighs a relatively svelte 305 pounds, all of which might get him drafted before Kennedy. Illinois' Brad Hopkins and Jackson State's Lester Holmes are the other certain first-round picks on the offensive line. The Dolphins are interested in all, but may have to settle for someone like South Carolina's Ernest Dye.



Lincoln Kennedy, shown here when he weighed close to 360 pounds, has lost about 25 pounds and as a result, is considered one of the top defensive prospects going into the NFL draft.

'Trader Jimmy' primed for upcoming draft

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Larry Laceywell, picker of college scouting for the Dallas Cowboys, directed the ringing telephone this week and there was another NFL team on the line.

Laceywell yelled at Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson who was going out the door: "They want to know if you are willing to trade up or down."

"Yes," Johnson replied.

Trader Jimmy, as he's called in the NFL, has made 10 deals in the last four years. He made four last season and traded down to get cornerback Kevin Smith in the first round so he could get an extra draft pick in the second round, safety Darren Woodson.

By now, it would seem other teams would be shy in dealing with Johnson, who has parlayed his Herschel Walker "dividends" from the Minnesota Vikings and other draft picks into a Super Bowl championship.

"Two years ago we had a lot of teams who were willing to trade with us but we didn't have as many



Johnson

last year," Johnson said. "We'll find out Sunday who wants to deal."

Johnson said he didn't think all the NFL teams would be gun-shy. "We'll get some calls because there are enough guys in the league who feel they can outtrade you."

The Cowboys won't draft until the 29th pick unless Johnson does some heavy trading. "I'm calling it the first pick in the second round. There have been a lot of good players taken in the second round."

Dallas doesn't have a second-round pick because of the Charles Haley-trade last season with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys have one pick in the third round, two in the fourth and one each in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

"A lot of people are looking at our picks and saying they don't think it looks all that exciting," Johnson said. "But I think the picks we have are vital to a crucial upgrade of our team."

"I think we can draft three or four quality players who will be with us a long time."

The Cowboys' needs include another tight end, an offensive lineman, a defensive back and a linebacker.

"We have no glaring needs on our team in the starting positions," Johnson said. "But we need to add depth."

The Cowboys also could be looking for a quarterback, depending on what Steve Benerline finally does.

"Joe Montana was a pretty good quarterback taken late in the draft," Johnson said. "You never know."

Johnson said he is looking at this draft "as building the nucleus of our team. We've spent a lot of time evaluating this draft. It's important to us."

Hebert appears headed for backup role with Falcons

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Hebert, the former quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, Tuesday took a physical and worked out for Atlanta Falcons coaches seeking a backup to Chris Miller.

Wade Wilson, who replaced Miller when the No. 1 Atlanta quarterback was injured last season, earlier signed as a free agent with the Saints.

On Monday, unrestricted free agent Jay Schroeder worked out for Falcons coaches.

Schroeder played with the Los Angeles Raiders last season.

Hebert dined Monday night with Falcons officials, including president Taylor Smith and coach Jerry Glavinsky.

Hebert's agent, Greg Campbell, will attempt to negotiate a contract with Falcons vice president Jim Hay. That could be difficult, since Hebert rejected a two-year offer worth more than \$6 million in New Orleans, and Miller's base salary for

1993 is \$1.8 million.

"Coach Glavinsky is an exciting guy to play for, and this is a team with a lot of talent," Hebert said. "I'm looking forward to seeing if we can do something. It could be a great situation."

Hebert, the Saints' starting quarterback five of the past six seasons, said his intention is to sign with the Falcons would be to compete for the No. 1 job. He was waived by the Saints after they signed Wilson.

Expansion committee gives OK to cities waiting in line

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The NFL's expansion committee on Tuesday gave the go-ahead to the five cities in line for new franchises to begin marketing campaigns for luxury boxes and other premium seats.

The committee made the decision after hearing from representatives of Charlotte, N.C., which

will finance its new stadium by selling those seats. Its plan is similar to ones used to build Texas Stadium by the Dallas Cowboys and Joe Robbie Stadium by the Miami Dolphins.

But NFL officials stressed that the merchandising also will benefit the other four cities in the running for two new teams — Memphis,

Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; St. Louis and Baltimore.

The league hopes to announce the new cities next fall with the teams to begin play in 1994. It also hopes to have a formula for the prices the new teams will pay to enter the league at its meetings in Atlanta at the end of May.

Briefly

Explosion injures 2 WSU gridders

PULLMAN, Wash. — Two Washington State football players were hurt when an explosive device detonated inside their vehicle as they drove down a residential street, police said Tuesday.

Harvey Macy "Buddy" Waldron, 22, of Bellevue was in critical condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane and Payam Asat, 20, of Santa Monica, Calif., was in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, hospital officials said.

Police Chief Ted Weatherly said investigators believe the men knew the device was in the 1978 utility vehicle and accidentally set it off. Investigators don't know why the device was in the vehicle, he said.

He declined to describe the type of explosive used. Material for making explosives was found at one of the men's homes, Weatherly said.

The force of the blast Monday blew out the vehicle's windshield and a window. A shrapnel hole was found in the roof of the rig, Weatherly said.

The vehicle hit a parked car after the device exploded, Sgt. Chris Tennant said in a news release.

Police and agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms searched the two men's homes Tuesday morning. Material for making explosives was found at one of the residences and possibly the other, Weatherly said.

Criminal charges may be pending, Tennant said.

Aggie mentor may talk with Wildcats

HOUSTON — Northwestern officials have asked for permission to meet with Texas A&M basketball coach Tony Barone in their search to fill their coaching vacancy, a newspaper has reported.

Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow said he notified Barone of Northwestern's interest, but did not know if Barone intended to pursue the job. The Houston Post reported Tuesday.

"I told him they had called," Crow said. "He didn't tell me he wasn't going to interview, but I think Tony has found a home. We certainly hope he has, and that's speaking as much from a fan's standpoint as an athletic director's standpoint."

Barone didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Bill Foster, interim athletic director at Northwestern after stepping down as coach at the end of the season, also didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Others reportedly being considered for the vacancy include Detroit Mercy's Ricky Hyndson and Duke assistant Tommy Amaker.

Foster, 54-141 in seven seasons with the Wildcats, including 8-19 this season, took over as athletic director when Bruce Currie resigned April 7.

Longshot prepares for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rockamundo, the 108-1 longshot winner of the Arkansas Derby, is at Churchill Downs to prepare for the 119th Kentucky Derby on May 1.

Groom Jerry Hill said the horse made the trip without incident and arrived Monday night. He was resting comfortably in his stall on Tuesday.

Rockamundo, known as the horse that holds his breath when he runs, gained a spot in the Derby with his stunning upset in the Arkansas Derby on Saturday after jockey Mark Guitry discovered that a pat on the stomach let the air out of his horse.

Another Derby contender, Leland P. Cook's Dixieland Heat, worked a half-mile in 51 2-5 on Tuesday.

"That was a tough race at Keeneland," trainer Gerardo Romero said, referring to Dixieland Heat's third-place finish in the Blue Grass Stakes on April 10. "We wanted to work him nice and easy."

Lil E. Tee, winner of last year's Kentucky Derby, also is being housed at Churchill Downs this week. The 4-year-old is training for the Pimlico Special. Lil E. Tee, who underwent surgery last year, has two wins and a second so far in his 4-year-old campaign.

Tide alumnus joins 'the Bear's' son

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — John David Crow, who won the Heisman Trophy playing for Bear Bryant, resigned as Texas A&M athletic director Tuesday to go into business with Bryant's son, Paul Bryant Jr., at Gulf Greyhound Park.

Crow played for the Aggies from 1955-1957 under Bear Bryant and later coached under him at Alabama, where he became reacquainted with Bryant Jr., owner of the greyhound racing facility in nearby La Marque.

Crow, who has watched the Aggies win Southwest Conference football titles the past two seasons, said he was stepping down to avoid any perceived conflict of interest in A&M athletics and a gambling venture.

"We have discussed this, and I do agree, and most people in athletics agree, that there would be some people that would frown on me being athletic director and part owner of a dog track," Crow said.

Crow's resignation is effective May 1, but he won't be leaving the school. He will become director of development for the athletic department and assist in fund-raising for the school.

Associate athletic director Wally Groff, 50, who has been associated with the university for 27 years, will be interim athletic director. Groff was interim athletic director in 1981-82 before Jackie Sherril became football coach and athletic director.

"I'm going to be a full-time employee of this great university in a fund-raising capacity," Crow said. "We'll stay here, live here. Nothing's changed except the title and my responsibilities."

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CONSTRUCTION

Construction should rebound, analysts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The blizzard of WAS continuing a downturn in housing starts last month, but analysts say construction should rebound this spring.

Construction of new single-family homes and apartments fell 3.6 percent in March to 1.3 million a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 1.1 million a month earlier, the Commerce Department said.

"It's mainly weather and I think that's reflected by the regional pattern," contended economist Michael Carliner of the National Association of Home Builders.

He noted starts fell throughout the country except in the West, which

experienced the largest increase in nearly two years.

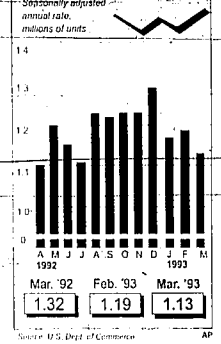
But, he added, "I think we'll see a pickup very quickly in April and May. Probably to a 1.3 million to 1.35 million range... and probably stay at that level for the rest of the year."

David Lereah, economist for the Mortgage Bankers of America, predicted the housing markets should improve during the next several quarters.

"Although late, spring will finally arrive in the housing markets, beginning with April's housing numbers," he predicted.

Lereah said continued low mortgage rates and modest advances in employment and income growth should spur housing activity.

Housing starts



Morris Air expands service

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Idaho—Morris Air Service will boost its Spokane operations with two additional flights beginning in June, the company chairman says.

The Salt Lake City-based airline also plans to hire as many as 25 people to staff a ticket counter and two gates at Spokane International

Airport, chairman Richard W. Frend said. "We are very committed to Spokane," Frend said. "We want to be your favorite airline out of there, and we would like to be the biggest."

Morris Air will add a nonstop flight to Los Angeles from Spokane on June 10 and a second flight to Salt Lake with connecting service to Los Angeles/Oakland, Calif.

Phoenix, Las Vegas, and Sacramento, Calif.

The airline currently offers three flights a day to Seattle, one to Salt Lake and one to Boise, Idaho. It plans to begin direct service to Reno, Nev., later this month.

"It's hard to believe we've gone from two flights a day on June 1 of last year to eight flights a day," Frend said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP)	Final Dow Jones avg for Tuesday
NYSE	3,163.50
NASDAQ	1,015.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)	Shares, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York stocks
IBM	15,100 @ 102.00 +0.25
GE	10,500 @ 34.00 +0.10
AT&T	10,000 @ 48.00 +0.10
Merck	8,500 @ 52.00 +0.10
Amgen	8,000 @ 45.00 +0.10
Boeing	7,500 @ 55.00 +0.10
Johnson & Johnson	7,000 @ 38.00 +0.10
McDonald's	6,500 @ 28.00 +0.10
Wal-Mart	6,000 @ 22.00 +0.10
United Therapeutics	5,500 @ 35.00 +0.10
Amgen	5,000 @ 45.00 +0.10
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First Sec. Corp.	26	+0.10
First Interstate	27	+0.10
First Union	28	+0.10
First Bancorp	29	+0.10
First Capital	30	+0.10
First Financial	31	+0.10
First Security	32	+0.10
First State	33	+0.10
First Trust	34	+0.10
First Union	35	+0.10
First Bancorp	36	+0.10
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First Capital	100	+0.10

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Apr	Live cattle	81.97	81.40	81.47	+0.07
Apr	Feeder cattle	74.50	74.29	74.29	+0.02
Apr	Aug feeder	84.80	85.00	85.00	+0.00
Apr	Aug hogs	46.00	46.00	46.00	+0.00
Apr	Wheat	3.65	3.57	3.58	+0.01
Apr	May corn	2.31	2.31	2.31	+0.00
Apr	May soy	5.81	5.85	5.90	+0.05
Apr	May cover	3.96	3.88	3.92	+0.01
Apr	Apr gold	341.80	341.00	341.00	+0.00
Apr	May copper	83.00	81.00	81.00	-0.20

Stock listings

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