

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy. West winds 10 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Buyer wants profit boost

Profits from Idaho State Bank's seven small-town branches must increase substantially, a West One executive says.

Page B1

Dump goes on ballot

Twin Falls County residents will vote June 8 on a plan to finance a landfill.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Trying to cement a contract

Burley officials are a little mystified they can't find anyone to put in new curbs and gutters in town.

Page B3

Sports

Pats pick

Patriots Coach Bill Parcells knows who he will take with the No. 1 pick in the NFL college draft — if New England doesn't trade the choice first.

Page D1

Golden Eagles-Chukars

College of Southern Idaho starts the second round of league play Thursday at Treasure Valley Community College.

Page D1

Outdoors

No immediate rebound

The waters back in Magic Valley reservoirs but the increased demand on catchable-size trout will prevent all waters from having full allotments for the early part of the trout season.

Page D5

Pothole country still dry

The southern Canadian pothole country that provides most of the migratory waterfowl targets for southern Idaho didn't enjoy the precipitation that much of the west did last winter.

Page D5

Opinion

Don't dawdle

A citizens committee reviewing plans for a juvenile lockup in Twin Falls County should move quickly, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Virus can cause AIDS

People can catch strains of the AIDS virus already resistant to AZT, doctors' main weapon against the virus.

Page A4

Standoff ends

A 10-day uprising at an Ohio state prison in which at least eight were killed drew to a peaceful close Wednesday.

Page A5

A little help

A Russian court improved President Yeltsin's chance of winning the April 25 referendum.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Man found stabbed; 2 arrested

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A kindly, disabled Twin Falls man was found stabbed to death behind a restaurant late Tuesday night, and two suspects are in jail.

Police found Thomas Pont, 42, lying behind the Our-House restaurant, 764 Main Ave. E., just before midnight.

He died from five stab wounds, Chief Deputy Coroner Gene Turley said after Wednesday afternoon's autopsy.

By noon, two Twin Falls men were arrested and held without bond. Their first appearance in court is set for 1 p.m. today.

Leo D. Jasper, 21, and Danny T. Egelston, 23, were arrested without incident. Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said.

The stabbing apparently stemmed from a robbery attempt, Kistler said, but detectives were still trying to piece together their case Wednesday afternoon.

In Idaho, anyone who kills another person while committing a felony — such as robbery — is charged with first-degree murder.

County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said he was still working with detectives on the precise charges that will be filed against the two men.

First-degree murder and aiding and abetting first-degree murder are the likely charges, Bevan said.

Pont lived in the Deluxe Motor Lodge formerly Ken Roundy's — on Main Avenue North, several blocks from where he died.

He was friendly, but didn't talk much, according to his neighbors. Pont suffered from epilepsy, which affected his speech and embarrassed him when he talked, said 12-year-old Jessie Gritton, who lives two doors from Pont.

"I've never seen him angry or anything," next-door neighbor Rodney Thompson said.

Egelston's common-law wife, Lexi Mad-

sen, 18, said she was in a motel room at Honker's Place when her husband and Jasper returned Tuesday night.

Egelston entered first and said Jasper had stabbed someone, Madsen said. About 20 minutes later, Jasper stumbled in, covered with blood, and said "I did it. Danny didn't do it," she said.

Both men had been drinking, and Jasper was in the room next door and passed out, Madsen said.

Madsen said her husband told her Jasper tried to rob Pont while the three were waiting for a taxi to arrive.

Please see STABBING/A2

Makin' music



Fifth-graders at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, including Megan Richards, second from left, line up for a rendition of 'Rockin' Easy' on their recorders. Director Cindy Owings said the 75 student musicians have been practicing since January for the Wednesday concerts for schoolmates and parents.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Clinton backs off jobs bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the first major legislative setback for President Clinton, the Senate on Wednesday yielded to a Republican filibuster and abandoned his stimulus package, approving only \$4 billion to pay for extended unemployment benefits.

The outcome ends a standoff that the president's repeated attempts at compromise failed to resolve and it portends trouble ahead for other elements of Clinton's agenda, including his economic program, health care reform and aid to Russia.

It underscored the power of a united band of Republicans, outnumbered 57 to 43 by Democrats in the Senate, to stall legislation by using Senate rules that permit debate to continue indefinitely unless 60 senators vote to end it.

The Democrats fell four votes short on a 56-43 roll call, failing for the fourth time Wednesday to shut off the GOP filibuster.

Even so, the White House refused to acknowledge defeat. Instead, the administration tried to get Republican backing for an eleven-billion proposal that offered to pay for most of the emergency spending by making offsetting cuts in other programs, as Republican opponents have demanded.

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who prevailed in the test of wills with the new president, rejected the last-minute White House plan and

Please see JOBS/A2

Search yields 40 bodies, no answers

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Three of about 40 bodies found scattered throughout the incinerated ruins of a cult compound had recent bullet wounds, but authorities said Wednesday it wasn't clear if they were victims of suicide or homicide.

Evidence debate — A3

Also still unclear was federal agents' rationale for sending in tear gas-firing tanks to end a 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidian cult on Monday.

Attorney General Janet Reno has said that reports of child abuse in the compound led her to authorize the agents' assault. The White House said Wednesday that child abuse inside the compound had been continuing; the FBI said it had only old reports and a psychiatrist's analysis.

Federal and state officials said about 40 bodies were spotted in the rubble by late Wednesday, but most likely wouldn't be removed before Thursday. There was no immediate word that cult leader David Koresh's body had been found.

Investigators were moving cautiously in the city block-sized area where Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children 10 or under, were believed to have died. Nine cultists survived.

Many of the found bodies weren't immediately moved because officials were being careful to avoid possible booby traps and ammunition that could explode in the still-warm debris, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said in Washington.



Jean Holub, grandmother of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh, talks with Connie Cotton, left, Wednesday near the destroyed compound. Officials continued their search for victims killed in the fire.

AP photo

Charred bodies were being found "generally distributed throughout the rubble," showing no signs of the group being huddled together as the fire spread, said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

He said at least two bodies have been found

in a cinderblock-lined room where Koresh and top lieutenants are believed to have sought cover.

"It's a very gruesome scene," said Mike Cox, another spokesman for the state agency.

Please see WACO/A3

2 teen-agers injured when joyriding spree ends in accident

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Jail not only solution to youth troubles — B1

TWIN FALLS — Two teen-agers were injured — one seriously — and four others were arrested late Tuesday night after a joyriding spree ended with an accident.

John Arthurs, 18, and a juvenile were hurt when the stolen pickup, they were riding in rolled over in Kimberly, said Kandace Kemp, Twin Falls County senior deputy prosecutor.

Arthurs — who also uses the last name McCallister — was doing fine in stable condition Wednesday night, according to a nursing supervisor at Magic Valley Re-

gional Medical Center.

Four friends in another stolen vehicle picked up Arthurs and the injured juvenile, and were taking them to the hospital when police stopped them, Kemp said.

An ambulance took them to the hospital. The juvenile was released Wednesday after being treated for minor injuries and will be charged in Magistrate Court today, Kemp said.

Three other juveniles, were kept in the sheriff's office, under guard, until they

could be charged in court Wednesday, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

They were transferred 398 miles to a juvenile detention facility in Lewiston Wednesday.

State and federal laws prohibit keeping juveniles in adult jails, and the county's temporary juvenile detention center in Filer is full.

Greg Eldredge, 18, is an adult and was held in the jail, Kemp said. Eldredge and Arthurs have not been charged. Their cases are the responsibility of the Kimberly city attorney, Kemp said.

The names of the other suspects, ages 15-

16, were not released because they are juveniles.

Kemp spent Wednesday gathering the necessary paperwork to charge the juveniles with joyriding — a charge that could keep them in jail for up to six months if they are convicted.

Police believe the six were responsible for at least four car thefts reported in the city Tuesday night, and perhaps a handful the night before, Kemp said.

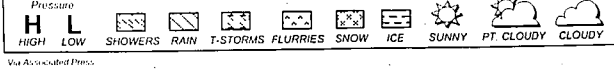
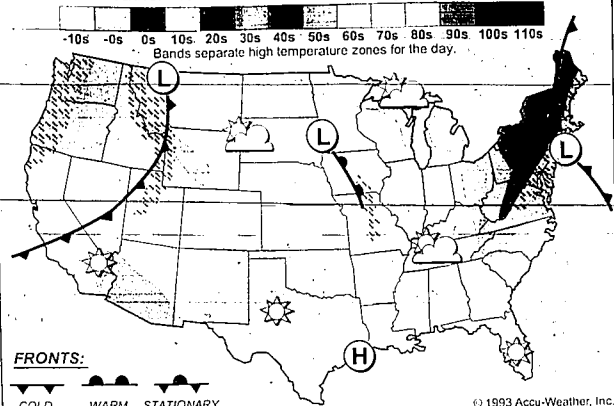
The joyriding incident may have been part of a recent craze in which young delinquents steal cars and crash them or play "chicken" — drive at one another in a reckless fashion, Kemp said.

POOR COPY

Weather

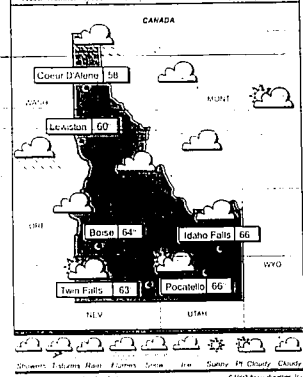
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather⁹³ forecast for noon, Thursday, April 22.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 22
Accu-Weather⁹³ forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	43
Atlanta	57	51	02
Boston	70	55
Chicago	54	29
Dallas	69	47
Denver	69	31
Des Moines	59	31
Detroit	51	34	06
Houston	93	70
Indianapolis	52	36	02
Kansas City	59	33
Las Vegas	92	57
Los Angeles	88	62
Memphis	63	43
Miami Beach	79	43
Milwaukee	54	31
Minneapolis	59	27
New Orleans	68	59	26
New York	74	51
Oakland/Albany	63	39
Omaha	60	36
Phoenix	98	64
Pittsburgh	48	37	14
Portland, Me.	60	48
Portland, Ore.	65	48
Reno	72	45	08
St. Louis	57	38
Salt Lake City	68	46
San Francisco	67	54
Seattle	60	47	15
Spokane	62	45
Washington	65	58	47

Twin-Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	60	37
Last year	67	39
Normal	66	36
Sunset today	8:26 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:45 a.m.		
1st quarter Apr 29			
Full moon May 13			

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 10 mph. Thursday night and Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Thursday partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Thursday night and Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Thursday partly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Thursday night and Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs 55 to 65. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Lows 30s and lower 40s. Highs mid-40s to around 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Thursday and Friday night mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. South winds 10 to 20 mph western valleys decreasing in the evening. Highs 60s to lower 70s. Lows 35 to 45. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler with highs in the 60s. Extended forecast, Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 30s to lower 40s. Highs mid-50s to the mid-60s. Sunday and Monday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers mainly mountains. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s.

Elko County - Thursday partly cloudy and breezy. A few showers north. A little cooler with highs mostly in the 60s. Southwest winds. 15 to 35 mph. Thursday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Friday partly cloudy breezy and cool. Widely scattered showers north. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s.

Pollen Count

115
Box Elder, Maple, Mountain Cedar, Ash

Weather summary

Partly cloudy skies remained active in Idaho in the wake of a Pacific cold front that passed through the Northwest interior early today. Afternoon satellite photos show several more bands of clouds which will move into Idaho later tonight and tomorrow, keeping the weather unsettled with possible showers. Fair and mostly sunny skies prevail in the south, and partly sunny skies north with a little more cloud cover.

Radar charts showed only a few showers over the panhandle, mainly in the mountains near the Montana border this afternoon. Elsewhere around the state, the weather was mostly dry. The few light sprinkles at times in the valleys of central Idaho were not detected by radar.

By 7 p.m. MDT, temperatures had warmed into the upper 60s at Burley, Boise, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Malad City, Twin Falls and Challis. Most other readings were in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Mullan was the coldest spot at 51 degrees.

The highest temperature in the nation was 102 at Lake Havasu City, and Coolidge, Arizona. Lowest in nation was 16 at Laramie and Pinedale, Wyoming.

Wet in East; cold settles in Midwest, South

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered along most of the East Coast on Wednesday, marking the leading edge of an advancing cold air that brought frost warnings as far south as Alabama.

At midday, lines of showers were scattered over the northern half of the Appalachians, the central Atlantic Coast states and northern Florida. Showers were mixed with thunderstorms over Virginia and North Carolina.

The storm front dumped an additional 0.35 of an inch of rain on central New York state, where flooding lakes and streams have pushed hundreds of people out of their homes. More rain was possible during the night, the National Weather Service said.

Wednesday's rainfall pushed the area's April total to 4.7 inches, nearly 1 1/2 inches above average. That combined with the melt-down of nearly four feet of snow from a mid-March blizzard to produce the flooding.

In Illinois, also hit by heavy snow and rain, water levels along the Mississippi, Fox, Illinois and Des Plaines rivers are the highest since 1986, said Jim Wats, Emergency Services and Disaster Agency operations director.

In Grafton, Ill., the Illinois River was at 22 feet, about 8 feet above flood stage, flooding 118 families from their homes. It was expected to crest Friday at 23.5 feet, officials said.

Bush defends low-key role on Germany

Boston Globe

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — President Bush said Wednesday that his low-key reaction in 1991 to the fall of the Berlin Wall avoided a potential collapse in East-West relations and eased a delicate reunification process in Germany.

Bush, who spoke at the presentation of a segment of the wall to the Bush presidential library, said a gleeful response by Washington would have been dangerous.

"Imagine the reaction in Moscow if the president of the United States had publicly gloated during this tense moment, or indeed at any time during the diplomacy of German reunification," Bush said at a ceremony attended by several German officials.

"Think of the position we would have put Mikhail Gorbachev in. It is not an exaggeration to say this was the most potentially dangerous time in East-West relations since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis," Bush added.

Bush said his calm response came after a "very famous TV personality" asked him why he was not more excited about the historic event. "I had all the feeling she wanted me to fly immediately to Berlin to dance on the wall as many young German students were joyfully doing," he said.

Woman coaxed men to undress, then stole wallets, authorities say

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — A woman dubbed the "snow queen" persuaded men to undress in her truck, then got out and rub snow over themselves while she drove away with their clothes and money, authorities said.

Della Dobbs, 31, pleaded innocent Tuesday to three counts of theft. A trial date was not immediately scheduled.

Prosecutors say the Wisconsin Rapids woman robbed three men last month, including two she left standing nearly naked in the snow.

One of the victims went with her to a hotel room, prosecutors said, and was told if he got into the shower she would send his back. Instead, she allegedly left with his pants, \$600 in cash and his credit cards.

She met the other men separately in bars, authorities said, and parked with them in her truck. After both Dobbs and the men got undressed, she allegedly convinced them to get out and rub snow on themselves, then drove off with their clothes and money.

One man was left in his shorts and the other in socks and a shirt. Authorities didn't say how much cash they lost.

Stabbing

Continued from A1

Egelston had used a pay telephone near the murder scene to call a cab to take Pont home, she said. Jasper said he was going to take Pont's money, and according to Egelston Jasper and Pont began fighting behind the restaurant, Madsen said.

Police were called to the area to investigate some suspicious activity, but they found nothing, Kistler said. About an hour later, patrol Sgt. Jim Mann returned to the area and found Pont's body.

Detectives interviewed witnesses who had seen the three men together, Kistler said.

The next day, police arrived at Honker's Place to find that Jasper and Egelston had already left. Egelston was found at the Depot Grill a short time later.

Madsen suspected Jasper would go to her mother's house on Fourth Avenue East, and police arrested him there without incident.

Neither man has a felony record in Twin Falls, although Jasper is on probation for his second drunken driving conviction.

Police still had not recovered the murder weapon Wednesday, but Speaker Thomas S. Foley said recently there would be dismay among House Democrats who voted for Clinton's entire program. But he acknowledged that it might be difficult to revive much of the emergency spending in view of the determined Senate Republicans.

Kistler said they found blood-covered clothes worn by one of the suspects.

The stab wounds Pont suffered were from all angles, and were in his chest, back and abdomen, Turley said. The wounds showed a struggle between the men when Pont was stabbed, he said.

"He was fighting for all he was worth," Turley said.

But a deep stab wound in his upper right chest caused severe bleeding into his chest and probably killed him quickly, he said.

"I don't think he lived too long after that," Turley said.

Jobs

Continued from A1

Democrats spurred a GOP counter-offer to provide slightly more money than under a previous Republican proposal.

The Senate ultimately jettisoned more than \$11 billion worth of programs, including \$1 billion for a summer jobs program, \$3 billion for highways and public works, \$300 million for immunization of children and \$141 million for small business loans.

The measure now goes back to the House, which approved the president's original \$16.5 billion stimulus package last month. The House was expected to approve the Senate bill, which would keep extra job benefits flowing to an estimated 1.8 million Americans before existing funds run out sometime next week.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley said recently there would be dismay among House Democrats who voted for Clinton's entire program. But he acknowledged that it might be difficult to revive much of the emergency spending in view of the determined Senate Republicans.

Clinton's reaction was low-key. He told reporters he was "disappointed" but not "disheartened" and declared that the Republican tactics "did not make a lot of sense."

"This is a defeat — not for President Clinton — but for the American people and the American economy," said Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. "We will be back — we are not going to give up on summer jobs, or immunization for children."

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said, "The Republicans think they won today but what a hollow victory it is for them. We are in a jobs recession and we need this bill to give employment a lift."

Dole, however, said Republicans had a fundamental difference with Democrats and did not want to enact the deficit.

"It's just a bump in the road for President Clinton," Dole said. "He ought to rejoice — the taxpayers won this one."

Many Democrats were frustrated by their inability to pass a key part of the president's economic program when he has been in office for less than 100 days.

Sanctions

Continued from A1

administration would continue to press to open the telecommunications market as well.

Kantor said the administration would bar European firms from bidding on a selected portion of government contracts.

Kantor said this sanction would be scaled back from the original ban put forward by the administration in February that covered about \$50 million in annual federal contracts.

While he did not have a specific figure, he indicated the new sanction.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the "Powerball" lottery are: 3-8-10-14-29 Powerball is 37. There are eight on fourteen, twenty-nine. Powerball is thirtyseven. Estimated jackpot: \$14.5 million.

ations would cover about half the original amount, or \$25 million, a relatively minor amount in terms of world trade.

Kantor's European counterpart, Sir Leon Brittan, said the partial deal was "a breakthrough but not a full solution." However, he said the two sides had "drawn back from the brink of a trade war."

There had been fears that if the United States went ahead and imposed its original ban, it would prompt European retaliation against American companies.

Britain did not rule out some form of retaliation for the more limited sanctions but he also said Wednesday agreement "takes the sting out of" the U.S. action. He called the U.S. trade penalties "substantially reduced sanctions."

The originally proposed sanctions were scheduled to go into effect Thursday. Kantor said that it would take several weeks to put the scaled-down sanctions into effect and that discussions on opening Europe's telecommunications market would continue during that time. He refused to speculate on the possibility that the matter could be resolved short of sanctions.

Randall L. Tobias, vice chairman of the board of American Telephone & Telegraph, said he was happy to see that the telecommunications negotiations would continue.

"I am very supportive of the actions that the U.S. government is taking with the hope that the sanctions will be temporary and an agreement can be reached as soon as possible," Tobias said.

While the EC agreed to drop restrictions against American companies bidding on government contracts for power generating equipment, the administration agreed to drop similar restrictions on this side of the Atlantic.

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White House, FBI bicker over child abuse evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the FBI offered different versions Wednesday of what officials had known of alleged child abuse at the Branch Davidian compound. The White House declared such activity "was continuing" until the ranch went up in flames while the FBI cited only old reports and a psychiatrist's analysis.

"I think there is absolutely no question that there was overwhelming evidence of child abuse in the Waco compound," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said at a briefing. Cult leader David Koresh was "marrying children" and "sexually abusing children" and children were "being taught how to commit suicide, how to put guns in their mouths, how to clamp down on cyanide," Stephanopoulos said.

"That is child abuse by any definition of the word," he said. "It was continuing, it was going on." President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno have both said abuse of children was a significant concern as she considered approval of the FBI's plan to pour tear gas into the ranch.

Just hours after the FBI began that action Monday, the compound was set ablaze. An estimated 86 people, including two dozen minors, died in the inferno.

Reno had asked repeatedly about the children's condition, specifically after the initial Feb. 28 raid, when she met Saturday evening with FBI officials before approving their plan. Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said Wednesday.

"An FBI official told her the bureau had no information on post-Feb. 28 sexual abuse of the kids, but that recently someone who had come out of the compound said he believed ... the children were being beaten," said Stern, who attended the meeting.

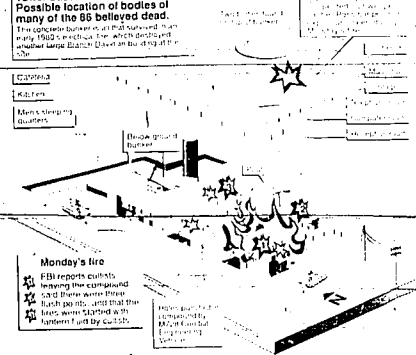
But top-level FBI officials ... questioned during almost two hours of briefings later Wednesday would not confirm there had been such a report of beatings.

The only evidence of any kind of abuse of minors in recent weeks cited by the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, involved the purported marriage between Koresh and an underage girl.

Asked what the FBI told Ms. Reno, one official noted that the attorney general expressed concern about "the well-being of children in the compound given the deteriorating sanitary conditions, the apparent lack of adequate medical inside aid

The death of a cult

The search continues for bodies of Branch Davidians killed in the Feb. 28 raid on the 96-acre compound. Only 10 bodies have been recovered.



assault rifles, thousands of rounds of ammunition and a grenade launcher from just one of several suppliers used by the cult.

The ATF, an arm of the U.S. Treasury Department, was roundly criticized for mounting the raid on the Branch Davidian compound.

Residents here said they had often seen Koresh and his followers shopping in local stores and jogging along local roads and criticized the bureau for not attempting to arrest Koresh when he was away from the compound.

Others faulted the bureau for stalling the raid because information about some of the arms collected by the cult was readily available. The Waco Herald-Tribune began publishing a series of stories on the day before the raid, which reported that cult members were heavily armed.

Public blames Koresh, not Clinton

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Immediate public reaction to the mass death in the assault on David Koresh's compound was largely uncritical of the FBI and President Clinton, according to a poll published Wednesday.

The poll taken by Gallup on Tuesday for USA Today and Cable News Network found 73 percent saying the FBI acted responsibly in pumping tear gas into the armed compound in Waco, Texas.

Of the 608 adults polled by telephone nationwide, 93 percent blamed Koresh for the outcome, the deaths of cult members in Monday's fire — with some also blaming federal officials.

Clinton said Tuesday that he had approved the assault, but that the cult leader rather than the government "bears ultimate responsibility for the damage that ensued." Most of those polled, 79 percent, said the tragedy had not affected their opinion of Clinton's ability to handle a crisis.

The poll gave respondents a chance to assign blame for what happened to more than one person or agency. While 93 percent cited Koresh, 18 percent blamed Clinton, 23 percent blamed Attorney General Janet Reno, who supervises the FBI, and 33 percent blamed the FBI. At the same time, 57 percent said the FBI should have acted sooner.

In more than 1,100 pages of unsealed documents released Wednesday in Waco, Texas, there were only two references to child sexual abuse.

A former member of the cult, who is also a registered nurse, told the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms last December that she had personally delivered seven of about 15 children Koresh fathered with

women and young girls — some as young as 12 years old. The former cult member also said Koresh had regular sexual relations with girls as young as 11.

In the second reference, ATF agents were told on April 2 by a state child welfare investigator that a former cult member was molested as a child by Koresh.

Papers depict Koresh as fanatic, raise questions about raid

Boston Globe

WACO, Texas — Documents released by federal authorities after the apocalyptic ending of their standoff with Branch Davidians portray cult leader David Koresh as a murderous religious fanatic who abused children and was preparing for a "military-type operation" in which "non-believers" would have to suffer.

Four ATF agents and six cult members were killed in the abortive

raid, which led to the 51-day standoff that culminated Monday with the fiery deaths of 86 more cult members in a blaze apparently ordered by Koresh.

Although ATF officials in March said they were shocked by the firepower used by cult members in thwarting the raid, the documents released this week show that the bureau had extensive knowledge about the armaments that had been amassed by Koresh and his followers, much of it through mail-order gun suppliers.

The affidavits, for example, show that the Branch Davidian spent nearly \$200,000 in just over a year acquiring a wide range of military-style armaments, including AK-47

assault rifles, thousands of rounds of ammunition and a grenade launcher from just one of several suppliers used by the cult.

The ATF, an arm of the U.S. Treasury Department, was roundly criticized for mounting the raid on the Branch Davidian compound.

Residents here said they had often seen Koresh and his followers shopping in local stores and jogging along local roads and criticized the bureau for not attempting to arrest Koresh when he was away from the compound.

Others faulted the bureau for stalling the raid because information about some of the arms collected by the cult was readily available. The Waco Herald-Tribune began publishing a series of stories on the day before the raid, which reported that cult members were heavily armed.

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Waco

Continued from A1
shot wounds and died recently. He said one had been shot in the forehead and the head of another victim was "virtually blown away."

Stern raised the possibility that they were victims of snafus on Feb. 28 after a raid by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. But he said it was possible that their bodies were struck by ammunition exploding during the inferno in the compound, where at least \$200,000 worth of weapons were believed to have been stored.

The blaze broke out at the sprawling rural complex after agents used tanks fitted with booms to break holes in the walls and pump in tear gas.

The FBI says agents saw cult members set fire to the wooden buildings in a mass suicide, and had other evidence of arson; at least two of the survivors allege that a tank knocked over lanterns and started the blaze.

Cult member Rita Riddle, 34, shouted to reporters as she left a federal courthouse Wednesday that "there was no suicide pact." She was charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents; court documents allege she was one of five women who aimed rifles at the agents during the Feb. 28 raid.

In Washington, meanwhile, a spokesman for President Clinton said there were "mountains of evidence" of prolonged child abuse in-

side the compound.

"Protecting the kids was the ultimate rationale for going in," said George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director.

Koresh was "marrying children" and "sexually abusing children" and children were "being taught how to commit suicide, how to put guns in their mouths, how to clamp down on cyanide," Stephanopoulos said.

"It was continuing, it was going on," Stephanopoulos said.

Stern, however, said an FBI official told Reno the "bureau had no information on post-Feb. 28 sexual abuse of the kids, but that recently someone who had come out of the compound said he believed ... the children were being beaten."

Top-level FBI officials ... questioned during almost two hours of briefings later Wednesday ... wouldn't confirm there had been such a report of beatings.

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Nation

Eyebrows raised at memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presence of Franjo Tudjman for the dedication of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum has raised some eyebrows. The Croatian president has described Israelis as "Judeo-Nazis" because of their treatment of Palestinians and has said the estimate of 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust is inflated.

Holocaust historian Efraim Zuroff said the decision to invite Tudjman among heads of state is an outrage. "It's likely to cast a pall over the entire event," he says.

And Mark Pelavay, Washington representative of the American Jewish Congress, says the invitation "detaches from the power of the dedication ceremony."

The Israeli embassy declined comment, apparently not wanting to deflect attention from today's ceremony, which it views as a milestone in efforts to call attention to the horrors suffered by Jews a half century ago.

But Israel has refused to extend diplomatic recognition to Croatia so long as Tudjman remains president. Among heads of state here for the ceremony is Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

Zuroff said part of the concern over Tudjman concerns his comments about the widely accepted estimate of Jews killed in the Holocaust.

Tudjman's critics also cite his 1988 book, titled, "Wasteland: Historical Truth."



Polish President Lech Walesa, left, and Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel arrive for a luncheon at the State Department in Washington Wednesday.

AP Photo

Christopher happy about resuming talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher Wednesday welcomed an Arab decision to resume negotiations next week with Israel and urged improved human rights conditions for Palestinians living on the West Bank and in Gaza.

In a conciliatory statement, Christopher said the decision to end the negotiations' boycott was "a courageous one" for the Palestinians. "These negotiations can see occupation give way to self-government," he said.

Christopher said the talks will re-



Christopher

sume Tuesday at the State Department. The participants are Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and a Palestinian delegation that Christopher said will be headed by Faisal Husseini.

That represents a concession by Israel, Husseini, a prominent Palestinian from East Jerusalem, had served as an adviser in the eight-

previous rounds that began in October 1991 but was barred from a seat at the table because Israel wanted to avoid any indication of the future of its capital was subject to negotiations.

Husseini, who has another residence in Ramallah on the West Bank, has met several times with Christopher in Jerusalem and in Washington.

An Israeli diplomat said Monday his government agreed to Husseini's participation as a way of giving the Palestinian delegation more authority.

Study: Drug-resistant virus can cause AIDS infection

BOSTON (AP) — People can catch strains of the AIDS virus already resistant to AZT, doctors' main weapon against the virus, a study confirmed.

While this possibility has been raised by earlier research, the study provides clear genetic evidence that the resistant variety can be transmitted.

"We don't know the frequency of this event, but we now know it can happen. It's no longer just theoretical," said Dr. Henry H. Balfour Jr. of the University of Minnesota.

Drug resistance has emerged as a hurdle in controlling HIV. The AIDS virus mutates rapidly, and strains frequently evolve that

are able to withstand the medicine, often within a few months after the start of therapy.

In a January study, Dr. Hiroshi Mohri and colleagues at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York reported that people who harbored AZT-resistant HIV had not been taken the drug.

Among them was someone who was recently infected with the AIDS virus.

"It is possible that he acquired the AZT-resistant HIV from a contact who received the drug," said the report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Shuttle tries another launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seven astronauts returned to Kennedy Space Center Wednesday for NASA's second attempt to launch space shuttle Columbia on a science mission sponsored by Germany.

The last launch attempt ended last month with a main engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff. Columbia's three main engines have since been replaced.

"We're happy to be back again. This time we're going to go," shuttle commander Steven Nagel said.

He added a bit of astronaut used-car humor. "I talked with the commander that flew the Columbia the last time, and he said he forgot to tell me when you turn the key you're supposed to jiggle it to get it started," Nagel said. "So now that I know that I think we'll get going."

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Drug execs, GOP assail vaccine plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala-defended President Clinton's \$1 billion free vaccine plan Wednesday against criticism from Republicans and industry executives.

The critics argued that instead of subsidizing shots for the middle-class and wealthy, the government should target resources on the poor and possibly compel parents to bring children in for shots already available free at public clinics.

Shalala responded, "This isn't a poverty program. ... This is a public health program for every American child." She said 40 to 60 percent of toddlers fail to get all their vaccinations by their second birthday, and in some inner cities, the rate of immunization is as low as 10 percent.

"One wealthy kid who gets measles in this country is a danger to every American child," said Shalala.

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Ohio prison standoff ends; inmates leave

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A 10-day uprising at a state prison in which at least seven convicts and a guard were killed drew to a peaceful close Wednesday with inmates being escorted out of a barricaded cell block, some on stretchers.

The whereabouts of five guards held as hostages was not immediately known. About 450 prisoners had been holed up in the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility since a riot on Easter Sunday. They took eight guards hostage — one was strangled and two were freed unharmed last week.

The prison, 80 miles south of Columbus, houses some of the state's most dangerous criminals. By late afternoon, 30 inmates had been escorted out of Cellblock L. They were led out one at a time and some were carried out on stretchers.

In exchange for the peaceful surrender, state officials promised to review the inmates' complaints, including religious objections to tuberculosis testing and a federal law that requires integration of prison cells.

The surrender was witnessed by religious leaders and the news media. Throughout the standoff, inmates demanded that the media witness a surrender in an attempt to discourage authorities from retreating.

"This entire ordeal has been an incredible experience for us all," Warden Arthur Tate said. "Nevertheless, I am extremely proud thus far at the manner in which everyone has



Inmates raise their hands in surrender as armed guards watch the recreation yard of Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio. The 10-day siege ended Wednesday.

joined together in an attempt to bring this tragic ordeal to a successful conclusion."

On Tuesday, three inmates and state negotiators met face-to-face for the first time, talking for two hours from opposite sides of a chain-link fence. Niki Schwartz, an inmate-

rights lawyer who was brought to the prison on Sunday by state officials, also took part.

"We are thrilled to announce the peaceful resolution of this crisis," Schwartz said.

The Cleveland lawyer gave out a list of 21 terms of surrender that had

been signed by the warden. The terms included a promise of no retaliation against inmates, but Tate did not rule out prosecution or discipline.

"The inmates understand that when a guard has been murdered, no one is going to promise them no

Clinton commits U.S. to environmental treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, declaring that the "bounty of nature is not ours to waste," committed the nation Wednesday to an international treaty protecting plants and animals, and to a specific timetable to reduce greenhouse gases.

Clinton, in his first major environmental speech as president, reversed the course of President Bush, who had rejected both those actions.

Clinton promised to sign the biodiversity treaty that the United States, along with major economic powers, refused to endorse at last year's Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro.

Local Earth Day events — B1

The treaty is designed to preserve "the miraculous diversity of plant and animal life all across the planet" and is "critically important to the future of the world," Clinton said. He cited the example of the rare Pacific yew tree that produces the anti-cancer agent taxol.

Clinton also broke a logjam among his own advisers by announcing "our nation's commitment to reducing our emissions of greenhouse gases to their 1990 levels by the year 2000."

Vessey: POW report full of errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential envoy who visited Vietnam told President Clinton on Wednesday there are many flaws in a newly discovered document that says Hanoi once held hundreds more American prisoners than it claimed.

"The list (of errors) is long," retired Gen. John Vessey Jr. said, casting further doubt on the document discovered in the archives of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow.

"We know that some of the facts that

are alleged in the Russian document are wrong, a lot of the facts," Vessey told reporters after talking with Clinton.

Vessey reported to Clinton on his two days of talks in Hanoi with Vietnamese officials on the fate of Americans still missing from the Vietnam War.

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said the administration was not ready to make a final judgment on the Russian document.

San Antonio banker to head Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's choice for secretary of the Navy promised Wednesday to be "firm, fair and sensitive" in handling reports of sexual harassment at the 1991 Tailhook convention. He said Clinton doesn't want to see the "whole Navy get a black eye."

John Dalton, 51, is a Naval Academy graduate, a San Antonio banker, a Democratic fund-raiser and a longtime Clinton supporter. Clinton, who announced his choice of Dalton on Wednesday, has yet to name the secretaries of the Army and Air Force.

"Tailhook is definitely something I'm going to have to deal with, and it is a challenge I will face early on," Dalton said in a telephone interview from his San Antonio office.

Dozens of women, more than half of them naval officers, say they were pawed and otherwise abused by drunken Navy and Marine Corps aviators at the annual convention of the Tailhook Association in Las Vegas.

Pentagon sources have said the Tailhook report, which is expected to be released Friday, will recommend that 140 to 150 people be considered for disciplinary action.

Dalton, who must be confirmed, said he has not read the report, but understands from news reports that "it's not a pretty picture."

Federal courts run out of money to pay jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — With money running out May 12 to pay jurors in civil cases, many federal judges plan to move up criminal trials and hear non-jury civil cases.

"It is our intention not to deny civil trials, but to absorb ourselves in the very substantial criminal backlog," said U.S. District Judge John Gerry, speaking for his 18 colleagues on the federal bench in New Jersey.

The federal courts are seeking \$92 million in supplemental funds for the current fiscal year — as requested by President Clinton — to cope with the financial crisis.

In addition to running out of money to pay jurors, the federal courts also are falling short of funds to pay \$75-an-hour fees to court-appointed attorneys. Federal public defenders' salaries won't be affected.

Gerry, the chief U.S. district judge in his home state, is also chairman of the executive committee of the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making body for the federal courts.

The conference, headed by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, earlier this month told federal judges around the country to use their own discretion on how to respond to the shortfall.

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Opinion

Editorial

Frugal group should speed up review of youth jail

Young alleged car thieves spent Tuesday night on a Twin Falls County sheriff's office couch.

Why? Because the county's makeshift youth jail in the Flowers and Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was full, and officials decided Monday to stop locking up youthful suspects in motels.

Then, Wednesday morning, Twin Falls County commissioners lost \$30,000 when they decided not to put a new \$1.5-million juvenile jail on the June 8 ballot.

Why? Because a committee of frugal-minded activists is not doing everything the commissioners' proposed juvenile jail, so the commissioners decided to hold a separate bond-issue election at some future date. The commissioners say a separate election will cost \$20,000.

We would encourage the review committee comprised in part of former members of the Frugal 14 to move as quickly as possible.

The delays are costing money — it costs \$37,500 per month to house 10 juveniles outside Twin Falls County, according to the commissioners. And the new detention center required by both common sense and by federal mandate is getting more expensive to build with each delay.

Most worrisome, however, is the danger to juveniles. If a Twin Falls County-owned automobile suffers a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer rig on White Bird Hill, an owner with a wayward youth to Lewiston's juvenile

lockup, you can be sure that the resulting lawsuits are going to cost the county far more than \$1.5 million.

We would also discourage the review committee from believing it must reinvent the commissioner's detention center.

Unless the committee finds some desperate problem with the commissioner's proposal, we would welcome a simple stamp of approval for the plan from the review committee.

So far, the few suggested changes from the committee aren't all that great. We like least the suggestion that the detention center be built downtown across from the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Property owners in the Indian Trails subdivision persuaded the city not to allow the commissioners to place a youth lockup in their neighborhood.

Does the review committee think a low-price neighborhood in downtown will put up less of a fight?

When the review committee is done — leader T.W. Stivers told us Wednesday it might be finished next Tuesday — we hope it produces a plan members can wholeheartedly support, and one that treats juvenily crooks humanely and legally.

But whatever they do, they should do it with all deliberate speed.

When the original Frugal 14 challenged the youth jail plan in court, their intent was to save money. But now money is being lost.

Let's not let the Frugal 14 become the Twin 14.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Wabersith Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Reaction to LA verdict: Contrasts in black, white

I was in an airline club room at O'Hare airport in Chicago last Saturday morning when the verdicts in the trial of four Los Angeles police officers accused of violating minister Rodney King's civil rights were announced. As the first guilty verdicts were read on television, there was total silence in the room. Faces were expressionless. It was the same when the acquittals were announced. No response. Then I noticed that everyone who had gathered around me in front of the television was white. Not a single black face.

Five minutes later, I walked passed two men. From their conversation, it appeared they were police officers in civilian clothes. I heard one say, "Since they only convicted two of them, maybe they'll just burn down half the town." When he saw me watching him, he stopped talking and buried his face in a newspaper.

Later, I sat next to a black flight attendant on the trip to Washington. Her reaction was quite different. She wanted to talk about the trial. She said that the guilty verdicts "made up for other trials in which black people were treated unfairly." I suspect most whites wanted to examine evidence in deciding whether the police officers were guilty. Probably most blacks saw the trial as one scene in a continuing morality play with profound social implications.

Most whites were jubilant over the verdict. Most blacks, like those in the airport club, were far more restrained.

The flight attendant asked me if I thought there would have been a federal trial if the riots after the state trial had not occurred. I don't know, but could a federal trial have been avoided in light of the riots? I feel certain it could not.

The American Civil Liberties Union said that the federal trial was a violation of constitutional prohibitions against double jeopardy.

But was this a trial about constitutional principles or a show trial?

So what did it "show" us? Mostly, it showed us the tremendous gap between how blacks and whites view each other, the law and the proper response when one feels wronged.

Look, for example, at the case of Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., who was acquitted this month of conspiracy and fraud charges. The mostly white jury "made up for other trials in which black people were treated unfairly." I suspect most whites wanted to examine evidence in deciding whether the police officers were guilty. Probably most blacks saw the trial as one scene in a continuing morality play with profound social implications.



Cal Thomas

Is justice served in the eyes of some blacks only when a mostly white jury acquits a black man and convicts white police officers? I can feel that Harold Ford got away with a crime, but I can respect the criminal justice system nonetheless. With the trial of truck driver Reginald Denny to begin in August and the videotape of his beating by the courtroom and again on TV, will those who cheered when the white police officers were convicted complain or not again should Denny's black attackers be found guilty?

Armstrong Williams hosts a talk show on one of Washington's most listened to black radio stations, WOL. Williams tells me, "If African-Americans look only for injustice and overlook instances of kindness and fairness in whites, they cannot help but have their worst fears confirmed. A balanced view will require giving the system the benefit of the doubt when things don't go your way. The system is sometimes flawed, but it is fair."

Williams added that the only way we can expect to heal the hurts of racism is for us to get to know each other personally, not in stereotypes. When I say that most whites are afraid, but at work, at play and with total strangers, like flight attendants on airplanes. We can't "get along," as Rodney King appealed for us to do, until we start to understand and appreciate each other for who we are, not how we look.

There is an occasional program on Washington radio station WMAL called "Black and White" in which two men, one black and one white, talk to each other about race relations and invite listeners to call. We ought to be using more of that, not only on the radio, but at work, at play and with total strangers, like flight attendants on airplanes. We can't "get along," as Rodney King appealed for us to do, until we start to understand and appreciate each other for who we are, not how we look.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Letters

Why prayer banned from schools

I now know why they banned prayer in schools. So they could teach the alternative sexual lifestyle.

DALLAS BUHLER
Twin Falls

Report drew DeSilver had an article on

Reporter Drew DeSilver had an article on the front page of this paper on April 15 about me and my husband and our fight with the Internal Revenue Service.

There were some inconsistencies and some omissions.

First, there were 13 agents here and he was told there were 13 here — not a half a dozen.

Second, some of the paperwork the IRS took was its own thing. The IRS took two lawsuits, one it filed against us and one we filed against it — and the evidence. It also took the Freedom of Information Act request answers it had sent me and also the original request copies that I had sent. Why would it take back the stuff it already had? Things it had sent to me and kept from being held liable for thing's it's done.

Third, the search warrant that was used had absolutely no probability. No affidavits were not sealed until after we had made the request for copies of them, seven days after the warrant was issued. If they were so sealed at the time of the issuance of the warrant?

There may be some out there who feel we are unpatriotic by not filing and paying our "fair share." We do pay our fair share. We pay all of the legal taxes that we owe. These are the taxes that go to support our government, not the income tax that is collected by the IRS.

If you have ever paid by check, you should look on the back. It says "Pay any Federal Reserve Bank branch or General Depository for Credit, U.S. Treasury." This is in payment of U.S. obligations; the corporation with only one family in the United States; the others are foreign. And if you don't know what "credit for" means, it doesn't mean you get the money. It is taken off of what you owe them. And what does the U.S. Government owe to the Federal Reserve? The Federal Reserve buys money for printing costs and sells it to the government for its face value plus interest until it is repaid. Wouldn't anyone out there like to have such a deal?

So many millions are being proposed. There are millions of people out there not filing and paying their taxes — some because they can't, some because they won't. So the Federal Reserve needs to replenish its coffers. When we found out about the money not going to support our country, we were so mad. It is fraud when they lead us to believe otherwise.

This is something we feel we have to do for our children and our grandchildren. For the future of our beloved country.

HELEN AND WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE
Twin Falls

Educate against carnal thoughts

I've had varied experiences in my lifetimes, and I think I can say I've been up the creek and over the mountain. Name it. I've seen it or thought that I've seen everything and heard everything, but the write-up by Jean Pederson of the Dallas Morning News was something to utterly floor me for the count. The sad part is, I know, I realize, that what Jean wrote was the absolute truth as I have heard these things in part before and even happened upon literature in the form of books, supposedly hidden by the owner, describing these very facts in a manner best described as revolting but made real and readable for anyone by Jean Pederson. May we have more from this wise person.

—I can say that I believe the average person who has been taught to respect each other in daily life, in close contact, to see the need of helping others in any class and to move in the right direction are far ahead of decency and sincerity and hope of steering someone in the proper manner toward a life of better choices than the sensations of a carnal choiciness.

Who or what can be blamed for such lack and appreciation of knowledge of correct nature? Teachers can help by a simple test to find out and correct a trend toward error by explaining what education is — the word education comes from the Greek "educere," which means to draw out. Do the teachers explain that not all the student can learn is not contained in textbooks but the most remarkable facts needed in life come from the feeling or impression and, as some would say, a lurch or a deep feeling that one special thought superseded the text that had been in general use for many years.

Thomas A. Edison never completed three years of grade school but was adept in the learning and teaching of the ancient Lodge of the Magians. They taught science of thought and meditation, and Edison gave the world the great gift of the incandescent light and the marvel of vibration which was the phonograph and added a page to the development of the telephone. One of his chief studies was meditation in silence. Hours of it. Do schools today have rooms where students can spend an hour in absolute silence with perhaps only a candle for company? I can see by the look on your face that you don't know what I'm talking about. And can you imagine a teacher telling a class that the first rule of the Universal Law is to give and you shall receive; but you have to learn to give first.

If a student knows and obeys this old rule, he or she will not have time to plan anything that might halt or harm another's progress in a good, sound social life. Anything of a sensational nature can be rooted out of any personal life and simplicity can and will replace a complexity of sensuous and

mentally debilitating nature. And remember, one thought or idea that dates back several thousand years is the one given by a very wise person: As a man thinketh, so is he. Stop the thought and you stop the act before it takes place.

VERG MLLIGAN
Hansen

Schools should teach versatility

It is now the fashion to rely on the dictum: Fix things, not people. By so doing, we exclude ourselves from the problem. It is comfortable to look out at the world and feel detached from the responsibility of it as we pull our prejudices and cherished notions about us like a security blanket.

It has been my belief that training improves one's performance; education defines those and other terms before we pass judgment on the "American School System." We all know there is no national system — only state systems.

The dissatisfaction we now feel is one thrust upon us by the belief America is not capable to lead in research and development to maintain our industries' dominance of the world markets. We forget they are mostly all international and gather talent wherever it exists. The fact is, the United States has always imported the finest minds of Europe and the Middle East. We cannot buy all the brains in Asia, though. At last, we must grow our own to compete with the geniuses of Europe and Asia.

Twice in this century, we have been spared the total exhaustion of our economy in war and the loss of many millions of our productive citizens. Because of our good fortune, we actually thought we were doing everything right. Actually, we have prized antiquated and obsolete methods because we attributed our good fortune to them.

I believe the various school systems are all doing exactly what they were designed to do: Train people to be employable at the lower end of the job market, based on some economic model of some long past decade.

School systems cannot be vocational training facilities. The work place is changing too fast. These systems should concentrate on making the most versatile citizen it can produce — one of character and sound reason. Business will, as it always has, train its own blue collar workers.

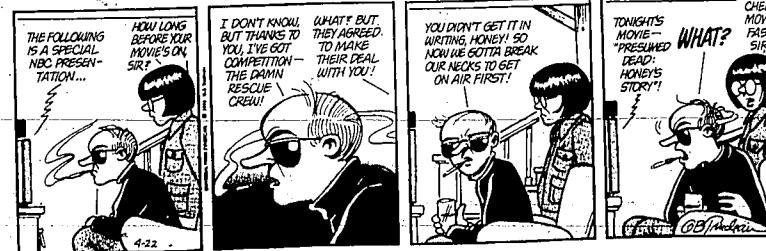
If we are to maintain our somewhat shaky position, we will emerge from these trials a more practical people where the strong minds will be revered as the mesomorph whose main talent is running and throwing.

If we do not take responsibility for our own personal excellence, we cannot expect our offspring to do otherwise. A school system can only supply a basic training that is only a blank tool to encourage our character and careers. We must constantly hone that tool and shape it to our personal needs.

If we fall as a nation to embrace this reality, our grandchildren will be swimming the Rio Grande to pick tomatoes in Mexico.

JIM MCCARLEY
Wendell

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

34th Division escapes the 'mousetrap' using Sherman tanks

Knight-Ridder News Service

On April 15, 1943, Lt. Gen. George Patton turned command of the U.S. II Corps over to his deputy, Maj. Gen. Omar Bradley.

Patton went back to Rabat, Morocco, where Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had shown responsibility for planning the Army's role in the invasion of Sicily (Operation Husky, set for July 9). This was only part of the changes for II Corps prior to the launching of a



new Allied offensive in Tunisia. The II Corps had been deployed on the southern front, on the left flank of the British 8th Army. As the Allies advanced on Tunisia, it was expected that the southern front would shorten. In order to prevent the II Corps from being squeezed out of the

fighting, it was decided to move the corps to the extreme northern part of the front, between the British 1st Army's V Corps and the Mediterranean. Maximum use of U.S. troops was desirable to build experience and to boost American morale. The 9th Infantry Division moved first, on April 11. The corps' other three divisions, the 1st and 34th Infantry and 1st Armored, followed April 18-24. The corps was replaced in the south by the French XIX Corps.

On April 23, the 1st Infantry Division jumped off in the new Allied attack. The main thrust was to be by the British with their V Corps. The II Corps advance was to cover the British northern flank. By April 26, it became clear that Hill 609 was the key to the German defenses facing the 1st Division. From its heights the enemy could direct accurate artillery fire on any movement along the road from Sidh Nsi to Chougou through "Mousetrap Valley."

Bradley ordered Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, commander of the 34th Division to "Get me that hill." The II Corps had performed poorly 3 months earlier in its attack on Fondouk. The British had openly doubted its abilities. Bradley assured Ryder, "Take it, and no one will ever again doubt the toughness of your division." Hill 609 was surrounded by other hills that had to be cleared first. The area was stoutly defended by a regiment of Luftwaffe field troops

under Col. Walther Ehrenthum. The area was honeycombed with fortifications built into the rocks and by extensive minefields. The battle for the outer hills started on April 28. Night attacks failed to reach their objectives, and the fighting continued through the day with only the surrounding hills called the 135th Infantry Regiment on April 29. The infantry would advance behind rolling artillery batteries only to be thrown back by German counterattacks.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers will report to German officers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -- Thousands of U.S. soldiers would report to German officers in the event of war, in an unprecedented arrangement meant to help NATO cope with troop cutbacks. The exchange also calls for Germans to take U.S. orders. "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 North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Galvin is now at West Point Military Academy in New York. The command arrangement would

come into play during a crisis, when control of national troops is transferred to NATO's command of U.S. and European officers. In peacetime, the troops remain under national control. At a ceremony Thursday in the town 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.

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Russian court backs Yeltsin on referendum rules

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian court Wednesday approved President Boris Yeltsin's choice of winning a referendum on his leadership by ruling the needs only a majority of ballots cast.

The Constitutional Court overruled a decision by Russia's Congress to require that Yeltsin win the support of a majority of all eligible voters — not just those who



Yeltsin

turn out to vote in Sunday's referendum.

The decision, however, does not assume that the results of the four-question referendum will be respected by the "backing

political forces in Russia. Hard-line lawmakers loaded the ballot with questions on early elections and Yeltsin's unpopular economic reforms.

The 13-member court also decided to retain the requirement of a majority of all 106 million eligible voters for questions on calling early elections for president and for the Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin's legal advisor, Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai, said before the ruling that the president would be satisfied with a mixed verdict such as he received from the court.

It would have been much harder for Yeltsin to win the referendum if the turnout requirement of the Congress were maintained for all questions.

World

Briefly

Arabs ready to return to peace talks

DAMASCUS, Syria — Palestinians and other Arab participants in Middle East peace talks announced Wednesday they would return to negotiations. Washington said the talks would resume Tuesday.

The decision, which could end a four-month break in the talks, marks a reversal by Arab leaders who once pledged to boycott meetings until Israel repatriated about 400 alleged Muslim fundamentalists deported to south Lebanon in December.

It also reflected intense pressure on Palestinian negotiators to continue the talks, both from the United States and other Arab countries that do not want to lose an opportunity to make peace with Israel and regain land lost in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

5 whites arrested after Hani slaying

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police arrested five whites Wednesday in connection with the murder of black leader Chris Hani, including the wife of a pro-apartheid leader already in jail.

Police Brig. Frans Malherbe said the suspects were arrested at their homes based on statements made by two men already in custody and "other facts" uncovered by investigators. He did not elaborate.

Malherbe also said police were convinced the Hani killing was part of a conspiracy and not the work of a lone gunman. He told a news conference there may be further arrests.

Among those arrested was Gaye Derby Lewis, wife of Clive Derby Lewis, a senior leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party who was arrested Saturday in connection with Hani's death.

Muslims, Croats cite atrocities in fight

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslims and Croats fought fiercely in central Bosnia Wednesday. U.N. officials accused both sides of atrocities, saying whole families had been murdered in "ethnic cleansing" operations.

On another front, Serb artillery shells fell on the Muslim-held city of Tuzla for the first time in more than two weeks.

Tensions also rose over Srebrenica, with the commander of Bosnian Serb militiamen rejecting a U.N. request that a noon deadline for disarming the Muslim enclave's defenders be extended three days. The deadline passed without immediate reaction from the Serbs.

China joins Russia in nuclear research

BIDDING — Russia and China, which once threatened each other with nuclear devastation, will conduct joint research on the design of a more efficient nuclear reactor, the official New China News Agency announced this week.

Under the agreement, Russia has pledged to send 10 scientists to China to work on a hybrid fusion-fission reactor for peaceful purposes, the agency said.

It was the first time Russian nuclear scientists will help the Chinese to develop nuclear power since the 1950s, when the former Soviet Union helped Mao Zedong's fledgling communist state with its weapons research.

Patten: Separate trade from politics

HONG KONG — Gov. Chris Patten appealed to the United States on Wednesday not to link the issue of China's preferential trade status with a dispute over democracy in Hong Kong.

Withdrawing China's most-favored-nation trade status would be "massively counterproductive," wrecking jobs and businesses in the British colony, Patten said.

His plea appeared to be an attempt to appease China, which opposes his plan to broaden democracy in China.

Ozal's funeral draws world statesmen

ANKARA, Turkey — Regional leaders paid last respects at a state funeral for President Turgut Ozal on Wednesday, then launched into talks on the Armenia-Azerbaijan war and other regional disputes.

Ozal, who died Saturday of heart failure at age 66, was a staunch Western ally who strove to expand Turkey's influence in the region following the emergence of independent Muslim states in former Soviet Central Asia.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

West One to try to boost state's earnings

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BOISE - The profit flowing from Idaho State Bank's seven branches will have to be "substantially" increased once West One Bancorp buys the Glenns Ferry-based bank, a West One executive said Wednesday.

"We think we can," Nelson said. "We think that bank has its problems behind it."

Chairman Dan Nelson wouldn't say what specific changes West One Idaho would make in Idaho State Bank's operations to increase earnings.

West One Idaho's parent company, West One Bancorp, announced earlier this week it had reached an agreement to buy Idaho State Bank, pending regulatory approval.

In 1989, Idaho State Bank was a troubled bank, losing \$4 million. Two of its officials received prison sentences for illegally using \$175,000 in bank funds to support their wealthy lifestyles.

Way Lauer of Sun Valley, a former advisor to a New York investment firm, bought the bank in November 1989 for \$2.1 million.

Idaho State Bank gradually returned to profitability and

earned \$826,000 in 1991, according to Texas-based Shearman & Sterling information services, a company that compiles bank's financial reports. But earnings slipped in 1992 to \$28,000.

Idaho State's low 1992 earnings don't shake West One's confidence that the bank will be a good addition to its system of 78 Idaho branches, Nelson said.

"We're not known for doing dumb deals," Nelson said. "This one fits. ... We fully intend to make an average profit, like the rest of our branches in Idaho."

That could be a substantial increase. One way of measuring a bank's profit is looking at its return on average assets - calculated by dividing profits into assets.

West One Idaho's return on average assets was 19 times greater than Idaho State's in 1992.

Nelson said the purchase will increase West One's presence in the state, especially since the bank doesn't have branches in any of the communities Idaho State serves. Idaho State has branches in Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Bellevue, Fairfield, Cambridge, Grand View and Kuna, towns with populations ranging from 300 to 1,900.

The overhead at Idaho State's branches will decrease, too, because West One has its own computers and support

services. Idaho State had to hire outsiders for many services, Nelson said.

Idaho State Bank also is safer than many banks in the nation.

Its core capital ratio, a measurement of how much money it has to absorb losses before having to dip into deposits, was 5.38 percent, above the 3 percent benchmark used by federal regulators but below the 7.21 percent Idaho average.

But 74 percent of its \$1.9 billion of loans had gone bad, the worst of any Idaho bank and more than twice the national average. Idaho State has \$50 million in assets.

In contrast, only .81 percent of loans at all Idaho banks were bad, and 3.06 percent of the nation's fell into that category.

"We have been through every one of them (the bad loans) three times," Nelson said. "If we put this bank in with our bank, with our firepower, we think we could solve their problems."

West One has been on the takeover trail lately, adding 45 branch banks in Washington and Oregon last year.

West One will pay 66,666 shares of its common stock for Idaho State Bank. That would be about \$3.4 million at Wednesday's closing price of \$50.63.

Around the valley

Earth Day Earth Fest scheduled for today

TWIN FALLS - An Earth Day Earth Fest is planned, for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho campus green.

The children's Earth Day poster contest will be judged and awards will be presented. Bill Chisholm of Buhl will speak on the environment at noon.

Tony Mennen will provide live music outside, and CSI instructor Dennis Pettygrove will speak.

A family day barbecue will be held from 4:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Police charge couple with growing marijuana in home

HAGERMAN - Police responding to a domestic dispute have arrested a Hagerman couple and charged them with growing marijuana in their home.

Bonnie Griffith, 32, called Hagerman police to her home March 27 after she had a dispute with her husband, Gary Griffith, 37, Hagerman Police Chief Curt Kaneaster said.

The two have been bound over to 5th District Court on felony counts of manufacture of a controlled substance, manufacture of a controlled substance where children are present, trafficking a controlled substance, and failure to affix a tax stamp.

Gary Griffith also was charged with domestic battery, a misdemeanor.

The Griffiths are out on bond and no trial date has been set. The couple has one minor child.

Hagerman police seek car burglars after 7 thefts

HAGERMAN - Police Chief Curt Kaneaster said he and the Gooding County Sheriff's Department are investigating thefts from seven vehicles in Hagerman on April 8.

Kaneaster said stolen items included stereo systems, a cellular telephone, numerous cassette tapes, small amounts of money and a hunting knife. Two of the vehicles had keys in them and were driven a short distance, then burglarized and abandoned.

Kaneaster asked that anyone with information on these burglaries call authorities. Those who help may remain anonymous, he added.

Jerome Democratic Women's Club sets monthly meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in the Jerome library's meeting room.

The featured speaker will be Kathy Boian of Shoshone. Members are encouraged to bring guests.

For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

American Recycling will accept old phone books

TWIN FALLS - Now that 1993 phone books are being distributed, the question arises: What do I do with the 1992 books?

Well, don't throw them in the trash. American Recycling, 118 Market Ave., will accept old phone books so long as they are kept separate from newspapers and torn into two or three pieces - about the thickness of magazines.

Also, American Recycling is asking recyclers not to dump plastic, glass and cardboard at the company's former bin sites around the Magic Valley.

American Recycling will still accept plastic and cardboard at its headquarters at 118 Market Ave. in Twin Falls and 359 E. Fifth North in Burley.

Messy bins areas and low glass prices prompted the company to pull out its bins from parking lots. It no longer accepts glass at any location.

For more information call 733-9689.

Idaho Housing Agency has \$16.5 million to lend

BOISE - The Idaho Housing Agency has announced it has almost \$16.5 million to lend to Idaho residents.

The new chunk of money is being offered at 6.875 percent, the lowest rate in the agency's 21-year history. The money was made available by refinancing existing agency bonds.

For information on an Idaho Housing loan, contact a lending institution, a real estate agent or Idaho Housing's main office in Boise at 336-0161.

The loans are available on houses costing \$84,000 or less and are offered on a first-come, first-served basis to low- and moderate-income Idaho residents.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Patrick Scianella and wife, Amy Richards, conduct an exercise with Lincoln Elementary School second-graders using 'mystery' objects and blindfolds.

Tuba player uses blindness to teach

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The blindness that makes some symphony conductors skeptical that tuba player Patrick Scianella can perform in an orchestra also teaches school kids something about life.

"It serves as a tool to show kids that you can overcome any obstacle," Scianella said.

Scianella, who occasionally plays for the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, is in Twin Falls with his wife, flutist Amy Ridings, teaching Lincoln Elementary School second- and fifth-grade kids about music and problem-solving.

Their two-week stay in Twin Falls is sponsored by an Idaho Council of the Arts grant.

Scianella lost his sight because of an inherited degenerative disease.

Teaching elementary students is something new for the couple. They have been performing for largely adult audiences in community concerts across the West and in Virginia-Scianella's home state.

But Ridings said she and her husband feel obligated to do something about a national decline in emphasis on the arts in schools. This is the second year they have toured the country.

On Wednesday, they showed Lisa Riech's second-grade class.

Please see TUBA/B2

Young criminals need alternative programs in addition to time spent in jail, officials say

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Building a place to lock up juvenile delinquents will not solve Twin Falls County's problem with young criminals, law enforcement officials told county commissioners Wednesday.

"We need to broaden this beyond detention," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. "We need the up-front programs in place."

Tousey and the county's juvenile probation officer, Doug Rubliatus, met with commissioners to discuss alternative ways to keep tabs on young troublemakers.

"We have to sell this as a community," Tousey said. "It is a county-wide problem. Our kids are everybody's problem."

The county is embroiled in a 2½-year-old debate over where and how to hold juvenile offenders and young suspects waiting to go to court.

People younger than 18 cannot legally be held in adult jails, and the county has not had a permanent juvenile detention center since September 1990.

Rubliatus said detention is necessary, but alternative programs may be more effective in curbing juvenile crime.

Five youngsters are being held in what amounts to house arrest by an electronic ankle bracelet that alerts a security company if they wander too far from their telephones.

Six more are under intensive probation, in which a juvenile probation officer makes frequent unexpected visits to the juveniles.

The county has only one attendant-care home, where a young person can stay if he is not a risk to himself, but is unable to return home because of abusive parents or other reasons, Rubliatus said.

He would like to expand that program by soliciting help from churches and service clubs.

Longer-term dividends will be paid by the juvenile probation department's tutor program in the elementary schools, he said.

Tutors identify youngsters who are losing interest in school at an early age and try to keep them involved in the schools.

Those kids are the ones most likely to get into trouble as they get older, Rubliatus said.

Programs that make children responsible for their daily actions are more effective than putting them in a detention center, where they receive constant attention and recreation activities, he said.

Each local law enforcement agency needs to have a juvenile officer, Tousey said.

He and Rubliatus also suggested allowing the juvenile probation office to decide where arrested youngsters go, rather than the county prosecutor's office.

Commissioners said they will schedule another meeting, and invite other players in the juvenile justice system to work out a plan.

Twin Falls residents vote on financing landfill

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County residents will vote June 8 on a plan to finance a landfill.

The county will ask voters for permission to issue \$4 million in bonds to pay for the landfill. In turn, the county hopes to repay the bonds with fees for using the landfill.

The question voters will answer June 8 is the result of a complex series of events. The county had planned to bill county property owners \$20 to pay for start-up costs for the landfill.

But after a group of residents won a court case challenging how commissioners wanted to pay for a new juvenile lockup, the county backed off its landfill plans. Like the landfill, the county planned to pay for the juvenile lockup by taking on debt without asking voters.

In the juvenile jail case, 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl ruled a juvenile jail didn't qualify under Idaho law for such a treatment.

Commissioners then decided to put its landfill-borrowing plans on the ballot, hoping the one-time \$50 fee and fees for using the landfill will pay off the bonds.

Voters won't see the words "landfill fees" on the ballot, however. State law only allows counties to ask voters to approve using property taxes to pay off bonds.

And that means the vote could allow the county to hike property taxes to pay the bond.

The \$4 million bond issue will be paid off over 11 years. With interest, the total cost will be \$5.7 million.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. June 8 for the election. A two-thirds vote is necessary to approve the bond issue.

Idaho sites contain no explosives

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A legacy of National Guard training lives on in southern Idaho's desert, but no unpleasant surprises are believed buried in the ground.

Two south-central Idaho sites were listed Tuesday among 250 former military sites nationwide that may have buried explosives. But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reported Wednesday they contain no known hazards.

Targhee Forest - B7

Idaho National Guard officials in Boise could provide no information about the sites, but Corps of Engineers inspection records of the sites show they were used by the National Guard for training.

The Shoshone Army National Guard Training Site, 30 miles east of Shoshone in Blaine and Lincoln counties, was first acquired by the Defense Department in 1968 as maneuver and training area.

A moving target range was built on the 63,826-acre range.

The Army transferred it back to Bureau of Land Management in 1972. A portion now serves the National Guard as the Kimama Tank Range.

A Corps of Engineers site inspection on June 25, 1991, found no signs of any past use or of the moving target range. A lack of litter indicates the area gets little public use, the corps report states.

No hazards were found, and no cleanup project is planned. The site was included on the list and inspected because it was formerly used by the Defense Department.

The Blaine County National Guard Target Range, two miles northeast of Bellevue and seven miles southeast of Hailey, was used by the Army National Guard during the 1950s as a rifle and small arms range.

Most of the 2,057-acre site was acquired by the Defense Department in 1952, an additional 160 acres were added later.

The Army returned 1,095 acres to the BLM in 1975. The remaining 961 acres were returned to the BLM in 1980.

The corps inspected the site in November 1990 and found no evidence of hazardous or toxic waste, debris or other safety hazards or of any unexploded explosive waste.

A cinder block building and concrete wall and several berms are all that's left of the former range. The area was strewn with litter and garbage left by the public, the report said.

The range is under study for rifle grenade training, said Nola Conway of the Corps.

Twin Falls County Dems seek revival

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County Democrats began what they hope will be a revitalization of their party Wednesday evening, naming a search committee to find a successor to retiring Chairman Ken Pedersen.

They also outlined an ambitious agenda to raise the party's public profile and strengthen its organization.

Pedersen announced his intention to retire two weeks ago, citing personal and business reasons and an inability to devote as much time to the job as he required.

Having enough time would be a key requirement for anyone seeking to lead the party into the 1994 election cycle, Pedersen told 22 Democrats gathered at the Royal Lounge.

Please see DEMS/B2

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Hailey residents could pay \$5 for library if bond issue passes

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The city of Hailey and its Library Board is hoping that residents will vote on May 2 to add another \$5 to their tax bills for a new library.

If the \$1 million revenue bond issue passes, the first floor of the Fox Building on Main Street would be remodeled into a library and community meeting room, and the upstairs would eventually house consolidated city offices.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Nancy Gurney, library board spokesperson. "The Fox Building meets our space requirements, and the price is ideal. We couldn't buy property and build for the same amount."

After several months of negotiation, Mayor Keith Rork signed a purchase agreement with owner Janet Brown in March to buy the 22,000-square-foot facility, but the agreement becomes void if the revenue bond fails.

By taking advantage of current low interest rates, refinancing an outstanding street improvement bond, consolidating city offices, and utilizing the growth in the city's property tax base, the city estimates that the owners of a \$120,000 home would pay additional taxes of less than \$5 per year.

Library revenue bond meeting set

HAILEY — Library Board members will answer questions about a proposed \$1 million revenue bond issue for a new library.

Members will be at the library Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; on Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m.; and on April 19 to May 8.

Residents can pick up a fact sheet about the proposed bond issue at the library and City Hall.

Mayor Keith Rork and the Library Board will also co-sponsor a town meeting at 7 p.m. on April 27, at Wood River High School to discuss questions and concerns.

To vote in the election, residents must be registered with the Hailey city clerk by April 30. The bond requires the approval of two-thirds of those voting to pass it.

Gurney said that to remodel the former grocery store, the library bond intends to apply for approximately \$150,000 of federal funds earmarked for library improvement available from the Idaho State Library in early Idaho.

"People ask us how we're going to fill 8,000 square feet," she said. "I tell them we aren't, at least not right away. We're planning for the next 20 years. If we go in and fill it up tomorrow, the state library will think we're not planning ahead."

Gurney said that the library has doubled its circulation over the past two years from 14,000 to 28,000 and that the 2,000-square-foot facility on Carbonate Street is bursting its seams.

"We're currently adding 1,500 volumes a year," she said. "At that rate, the library will be housing about 29,000 books in ten years."

In addition, the Library Board claims that the present building has no room for public programs, study areas, storage, or computer technology that has become commonplace.

Other advantages the board sees in purchasing the Fox Building include the ability to offer public lectures and programs, increasing traffic in the downtown core, and providing an anchor for the business community.

"Businesses come and go," said Gurney. "We have a lot of empty storefronts right now. The library will be a facility that won't be leaving."

New judge seat ready for seekers

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Judicial Council has begun soliciting applications for the new district judge position in Twin Falls created by the Legislature this year.

The new judge will fill the gap created when District Judge Daniel Hurlbut began working full time on the Snake River Basin adjudication and became unavailable to hear other cases.

When the position begins on July 1, the new judge will be the third district judge with chambers in Twin Falls, along with Hurlbut and Judge Daniel Meehl. He or she will be paid \$74,215 a year.

There are four other district judges in the 5th Judicial District, which comprises the eight Magic Valley counties.

District judge applicants must be at least 30 years old, U.S. citizens, Idaho residents for at least two years, admitted to practice law for at least 10 years, and admitted to practice law in Idaho.

Application forms, which have been revised this year, can be obtained from the District Court clerk in each county or from the Judicial Council. Applications must be received by May 14.

Robert Hamlin, executive director of the council, said he couldn't say who

has applied for the judge position, or even whether anyone has, until after the May 14 deadline.

After the deadline passes, the council will announce applicants' names and begin accepting comments from attorneys and the general public for that purpose will be available at the court clerk's office, Hamlin said.

Council members will meet in Twin Falls in late June to interview candidates and recommend two to four finalists to Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus will make the final selection from those finalists.

For more information, contact Hamlin at the Judicial Council, P.O. Box 1525, Boise, 83701.

Hagerman water system receives half the funds

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new city water system that will cost about \$2 million has half of the funding secured and a 90 percent chance of receiving the other half soon, says Mayor Jim Martin.

"We're hoping that, within the next two months, we'll have it all tied down," he said. "We don't know exactly, but at least right now, it looks better than it has before."

Hagerman passed a bond issue last year to put up a maximum of \$500,000 for matching funds. There was awarded a block grant for \$500,000.

The other funding is expected from two more grants that Hagerman has applied for, Martin said. One will be from Housing and Urban Development and another is from Federal Housing Administration. Martin said the process of elimination is continuing for these HUD and FHA grants, and Hagerman has emerged as a finalist in the running for the money that is available this year.

"Nothing is cut and dried yet, but it

looks good," he told the City Council this week.

Martin said the bond passed by voters will cost water users only about \$5 more dollars per household per month.

"I grant money is awarded as expected, Martin predicted, actual construction could begin in October.

The plans for Hagerman's new water system will follow federal mandates requiring an underground water source rather than surface (spring) water. The new system tentatively will include a well, pump, water storage tank and new water lines.

Councilman Lyle Cornelison reported that a recent benefit dinner and auction for local businessman Pete Weir raised about \$4,000. About 500 people attended, he said.

Cornelison said Weir, who is recuperating from a stroke, donated \$500 of the proceeds to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

Kathy Kavanagh reserved the city park for graduation of a Head Start class on May 27.

Idaho Power to cut incentive payments

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Company's "Good Cent" energy conservation program is producing fewer returns, so the incentive will be reduced.

The Public Utilities Commission said Wednesday it has approved immediate cuts in incentive payments designed to get builders to produce energy-efficient facilities.

The incentives for single-family homes will drop from \$1,500 to \$750. The incentive for each unit of a multi-family dwelling goes from \$500 to \$250.

In an order, the commission said with introduction of energy codes and model conservation standards, "the margin of additional savings from Good Cents as compared to current building practices is diminished."

It also said energy-efficient construction has improved considerably in recent years. The commission said it endorses Idaho Power's efforts to promote adoption of model conservation standards at local and state levels.

Colorado law gives those entering, leaving abortion clinics protection

DENVER (AP) — Colorado enacted a unique law this week to provide an 8-foot "bubble" of protection for people entering or leaving abortion clinics.

The measure, signed Monday by Gov. Roy Romo, is the first state law of its kind in the nation. It bars demonstrators from coming within 8 feet of visitors or workers outside abortion clinics.

The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has already said it will challenge the law in court and is unlikely to change its protest tactics.

"The best way to challenge something like that is to break it," said spokeswoman Wendy Right. "It shows our contempt for the First Amendment" right to free speech.

The battle over abortion shows no signs of abating.

In Florida, an abortion doctor was killed outside his clinic in Pensacola a month ago, and a judge barred protesters from coming within 36 feet of an abortion clinic in Melbourne. On Monday, the only clinic offering abortions in Missouri, Mont., was destroyed by fire.

Legislatures in 26 states considered no-abortion laws this year in an effort

to stem the violence. The National Abortion Rights Action League said bills that would protect patients and doctors entering clinics are pending in California, Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey and Virginia. Plaintiff Parenthood said.

In Colorado, the bubble law won favor from 85 of the state's 100 lawmakers despite impassioned testimony in the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Anti-abortionists claimed abortion rights forces are the aggressive, sometimes violent ones.

"We like to have eye-to-eye contact with the gate when enter," said June Harrison, a leader of Operation Rescue in Denver, in testimony against the bill. She said members of her group usually only play and sing in protest.

But people who escort patients into abortion clinics in Denver told House and Senate committees they had been pinched, punched and even bitten as they moved sobbing women through a gauntlet of screaming anti-abortion protesters.

Volunteer escorts said protesters held up placards of aborted fetuses and said: "This is what your baby looks like."

"People come right into my face trying to get me to push them away," said a volunteer escort Virginia Kelly, 65. "I tell them to back off 8 feet and they say we don't have to. They almost have to have someone willing to file charges."

The measure's author, Democratic state Rep. Diana DeGette, said the law balances the rights of free speech and the rights of women entering abortion clinics.

"Some say the law doesn't go far enough in protecting women who seek abortions."

Dr. Warren Hern, whose Boulder clinic has been shut all, says that because of the killing in Florida, the protective bubble ought to be "the distance bullets can travel."

Since opening his clinic in 1975, Hern says he's encountered an escalating barrage of death threats, bomb threats and vandalism. He says an anti-abortion leader is praying for his death. In 1988, someone fired five shots through the front of his clinic, he said.

"That's the way it's been for doctors all over the country," Hern said. "This is not a peaceful movement."

Russian teachers like creativity at U.S. schools

SPOKANE (AP) — Student creativity and classroom technology weren't the only things that impressed Russian teachers here.

They were the bananas — something in short supply in their native land.

"The fruit surprises us," said Kontor, a high school teacher in Moscow. "All the bananas. That's what impresses us."

Kontor and Schur are visiting Spokane-area schools this week through a non-profit teacher exchange group called Accent on Understanding.

On Tuesday, they visited Spokane's Educational Service District 101, where specialized classes are broadcast to students at 35 schools in Washington, Alaska, Oregon and Montana during a live broadcast of a Russian language class.

The teachers said they were impressed by the multimillion-dollar telecommunications system and the high-tech classrooms and libraries they have seen in schools.

In contrast, Schur said her school in Moscow has only one typewriter.

6 fall ill from bacteria in unpasteurized milk

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The state ordered a recall of unpasteurized milk from 35 Portland-area stores after six people became sick with a virulent strain of E. coli bacteria, health officials said Wednesday.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture recalled raw milk produced at the Thomas Jersey Dairy in Tigard, said department spokesman Bruce Pokanyne.

The dairy's milk became infected with the toxic intestinal bacteria when it came into contact with cattle feces, said Dr. Katrina Hedberg, deputy state epidemiologist.

Most other states require that milk packaged for sale be pasteurized — heated to kill bacteria. But Oregon has nine dairies that distribute raw milk. "It's considered to be a health food, but as far as we're concerned, there are no nutritional advantages," Hedberg said.

Dozens of people were infected in mid-March with the same strain of E. coli after eating at two Sizzler restaurants in Grants Pass and North Bend. The source of the infections was salad dressing and sauces containing mayonnaise that had been contaminated by bad meat.

A different strain of E. coli bacteria killed two children and made hundreds of people sick in Washington state last January after they ate hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants.

Infections by the E. coli bacteria usually result from eating undercooked hamburger meat. Symptoms include bloody diarrhea, abdominal pain and damage to kidneys.

Ages of the six victims here range from 9 to 62. Two were hospitalized but have been discharged, officials said. Four infections occurred in April, one in March and one in December, Hedberg said.

State officials tested the milk Tuesday. Results were expected Friday.

The children also have an activity that helps them use their imaginations.

"They were told to pretend they were inside a tuba and a flute and imagine what they would see, feel and hear. One student said if he was in a flute he would pour water in it to make a water slide."

In the Lincoln fifth-grade classes, students are making musical instruments with garden hoses and bottles. "The instruments will

produce different tones depending on how much water is in each bottle, Ridings said.

The second graders and fifth graders will perform in a concert at 2 p.m. next Thursday in Lincoln Elementary School.

Riedel said her students were excited about having the couple come to their class.

"They love new people to come in," she said.

Tuba

Continued from B1

The students did an activity in which they were blindfolded and put in a tuba and a flute and tried to tell what the objects were by smelling, touching and/or tasting them.

The lesson taught students about their five senses, but mostly about their sense of touch, Ridings said.

Dems

Continued from B1

"I'm not really discouraged at all," the Twin Falls attorney said. "I still believe the time is coming when we'll be going to elect someone and send them to Boise. But a lot of our problems are organizational."

Besides Pedersen, the search committee includes Larry Quinn, a history professor at the College of Southern Idaho; accountant Nancy Porter; Tom Miksel, owner of 50-Minute Photo and Java Blue; attorney Jeff Cronin; councilor David Davis; and Midge Fisher, field executive for the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council. All are from

Twin Falls.

The search committee outlined a set of priorities for the new chairman. They include holding two major fund-raisers a year; reaching out more aggressively to young Democrats in high schools and at CSI; and creating a more effective candidate-recruitment process.

The committee hopes to recommend a candidate by June.

Under state law, precinct committees elect the county chairman.

The Democrats also decided to meet regularly on the first Thursday of each month. Meetings will alternate between evening business meetings and less-formal luncheon gatherings with outside speakers.

The party will also start publishing a regular newsletter.

Services

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

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

Rulon McMurdie, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Friday, LDS Church, Fair Street in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Esther Hunter, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Lorena "Mae" Herron, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Friday, Pentecosts of Magic Valley Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marion Sherman Swensen, of Twin Falls, noon Saturday, Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center, 662 Harrison St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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

Floyd Hubbard Robinson, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, New 2nd Ward LDS Church, 500 E. 550 St., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Death notices

John Ruys
BUHL — John Ruys, 68, of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Merrill Porter
TWIN FALLS — Merrill Porter, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 20, 1993, at Saint Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

John Holyoak
BURLEY — John Holyoak, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Released
Seward King, Robert Nattress and Jessie Tews, all of Twin Falls; Floyd Campbell and Polly Wheatley, both of Buhl; Mathilda Heimann of Wendle; Betty Zahoda of Rupert; Cheryl Keller of Jackpot, Nev.; and Jennifer Stevens and Evelyn Rawlings, both of Jerome.

Hospital

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Christine Bixler, Esther Marshall and Robert Newby, all of Twin Falls; Prentis Kaufman of Kimberly; and Susan Menzo of Hansen.

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SOMETHING VERY BIG IS HAPPENING!
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Mini-Cassia

Problem pig pigs out

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert's problem pig is at it again. This time, the pig did \$300 in damage to a flower and vegetable garden owned by John Kontos, 38, Rupert, according to the Rupert Police Department.

This was the pig's second adventure through the neighborhood. On April 14, the pig was discovered eating flowers in a backyard on "A" Street before the pig's owner, Javier Caldera of Burley, chased the animal back to his pasture on

"D" Street in Rupert.

In the latest incident, police said Kontos reported that the pig had torn up his garden behind his house on 17th Street early Monday morning. The pig left tracks leading east toward "D" Street. A neighbor of Kontos, Harold Resner, also reported damage to his garden.

About 5 p.m., Kontos reported the wayward pig had gone back to the scene of the crime. The pig was captured and returned to his pasture. Police also contacted Caldera, who was supposed to repair a hole in the fence.

Police use videotape to discourage crime

By John J. Harberth and Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

Police have a new weapon in their fight against crime - the video camera.

Several police agencies in the Mini-Cassia area are using video cameras to help disperse crowds, identify people and record crime scenes.

Rupert Police used a video camera recently to break up crowds at two disturbances on Easter, according to Rupert Police Chief Dick Hooker.

"Criminals don't like to be on tape because they don't know what we're going to do with it," the chief said.

He added the camera can help show what really happened.

"When you talk to 10 witnesses,

you may get 10 different stories," said Hooker.

Some departments have video cameras mounted in patrol cars to record traffic stops, although that method is easily and not used in Rupert, Hooker said.

The Cassia County sheriff's department also uses video cameras at crime and traffic accident scenes. Both the patrol division and detectives have access to a camera.

Lt. Jim Higgins said videotape is also an effective means to prosecute motorists who are driving while intoxicated.

The department is trying to obtain a grant through the state Office of Highway Safety for video cameras, which would be placed in patrol cars.

Tourney proceeds help fight drugs

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The annual Drug Awareness Bowling Tournament is scheduled for April 24-25 at the Rupert Bowl.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by Rupert Bowl, Organization of Rupert Businesses and the Burley Area Merchants Association, will go towards Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse.

The tournament was started by ORB and Rupert Bowl in 1990 to help support Rupert's Drug Dog, Buddy.

There are two divisions, a mixed division for any five bowlers and a youth division for all youth teams.

Non-bowlers must bowl three games before the tournament to establish an average.

Teams may sign up anytime prior to the tournament at Rupert Bowl. Cost is \$50 per team.

Any individuals, groups or businesses that would like to participate but do not have a team may contact Rupert Bowl and it will find team members for you to sponsor.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Tires reported punctured at apartments

BURLEY - A Burley woman reported that all four tires on her car were punctured late Monday night at Goose Creek Apartments, a deputy report said.

The car belongs to Deborah Chesley, 25, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Loss was placed at \$250.

Last chance to comment on school

BURLEY - Burley residents will have a final chance to comment on whether the Cassia County School District should build a community or neighborhood school today.

The hearing will start at 7 p.m. at Dvorzhak Elementary.

Four-wheel ATV stolen from residence

BURLEY - A four-wheel ATV was taken from a residence southwest of Burley earlier this month, deputies said.

Rolland C. Bean, 659 South 200 West, said the red and black Honda was worth \$3,000, according to the Cassia County sheriff's department.

Burglar lifts TV, VCRs from Paul home

PAUL - A Paul man reported Sunday that someone broke into his house and stole a television and three videocassette recorders.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department Richard May reported that sometime between April 9 and April 18 someone broke into his house on Baseline Road stealing a TV, VCR's and some jewelry. Loss was estimated at \$1,400.

Senior Center receives accreditation

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Center was recently awarded a two-year Certificate of Accreditation for January 1993 through December 1995.

Activities available at the center include quilting, crafts of several kinds, ceramics, cards and bingo. The center has a horseshoe pit and plans to have contests in the near future.

The last Saturday of each month the center sponsors a dinner fest that is open to everyone.

CSI sponsors art show May 7, 8

BURLEY - All current and former art students at the College of Southern Idaho are invited to display their works during an art show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 7-8 at the Snake River Plaza.

The event is co-sponsored by the CSI Mini-Cassia Center and the Circle of Color Art Guild.

An artists' public reception will be May 8 from 3-5 p.m. at the shopping center.

Anyone interested can obtain a fact sheet at the Mini-Cassia Center.

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West

Nevada panel urges more Tahoe protection

CARSON CITY (AP) — A Nevada legislative panel voted Wednesday for stepped-up efforts to protect Lake Tahoe, and in the process criticized California's seeming lack of such efforts.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee approved AJR3, which urges the bistate Tahoe Regional Planning Agency to increase its protection of Tahoe scenery — although not at the expense of the Tahoe Basin's economy.

Natural Resources Chairman Hal Smith, R-Henderson, said the resolution would be forwarded to the full Senate for final Nevada

legislative action, and also to the California Legislature.

Sen. Dean Rhoads, R-Tuscarora, said California lawmakers should be aware of Nevada's efforts, adding that the Nevada side of the lake looks better and "California doesn't do as good a job on their side."

Dave Ziegler, who heads the bistate TRPA, said he agreed that there are run-down residential and commercial areas on the California side, mainly because those structures are older than such buildings on the Nevada side.

Ziegler added areas of urban blight include parts of South

Lake Tahoe and Kings Beach, just over the line from Nevada to California.

But he said redevelopment programs have started on the south shore.

Ziegler also said California has "a good track record on public spending." After the hearing, he said Nevada accounted for just under \$8 million in public funding for Tahoe erosion control out of a total of \$70 million in California, Nevada and federal money spent on such efforts during the 1980s.

Ziegler also said he had no argument with the Nevada resolu-

tion because it mirrors his agency's goals for control of development at Tahoe.

There was no discussion by the Natural Resources Committee of the impact of major hotel-casinos built on the Nevada side of the lake on the conditions seen in parts of nearby California communities.

Run-down housing in some areas of South Lake Tahoe, Kings Beach and other California towns at the lake provide homes for people who tend to find jobs in the Nevada clubs or in businesses on both sides of the line that depend heavily on tourist traffic.

Ogden Council votes to keep 3rd airport runway open — for now

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A deteriorating runway at Ogden-Heinkelley Airport will remain open for at least one more year while officials try to find money for repairs, the Ogden City Council has decided.

On a 6-1 vote, the council in effect scuttled a proposed business park for the time being. Closure of the runway was needed to accommodate the 110-acre project.

The cracking airstrip, Runway 7-25, became the focus of debate after in-

creasing numbers of local small aircraft pilots expressed opposition to its planned closure.

The pilots contended the runway provides vital options for safe landings in certain windy conditions.

At Tuesday's meeting, councilman Glen Holley argued for immediate closure of the runway based on assurances from Federal Aviation Administration officials that the airport's remaining two runways could safely serve aircraft.

Espy delays changes to land appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerns by environmentalists have led the Agriculture Department to put off proposed changes in how the public may challenge logging, mining and other development in national forests.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Tuesday he would give 30 more days for people to comment on the proposed changes, drafted during the previous administration.

The proposals were intended to streamline the process by which environmentalists and other members of the public challenge how the land is used.

But members of Congress and environmental groups complained about the Forest Service's proposal in those rules to exempt logging from appeals in certain "emergency situations."

The Forest Service said the appeals would delay the harvest of timber threatened by insects or fire.

The comment period had been scheduled to end April 29, but now it will end June 1. After that period ends, the department writes the final rules.

Vice President Al Gore and the White House Office of Environmental Policy had said last week that the public comment period on the appeals proposal would be extended. Espy's action Tuesday carries out that promise.

Bird refuge's water bid draws fire

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge's bid for more water could bring end to prosperity for northern Utah farmers and ranchers, a local water manager says.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants an extra 1,544 cubic feet per second from the Bear River in order to flush salt from the refuge's marshes. Without diluting the refuge water, the birds cannot find food fit to eat, said USFWS regional water rights specialist Cheryl Willis.

But the Bear River Water Conservancy District maintains unallocated water should be saved for future farms and other businesses in the county, general manager Frank Nishiguchi said.

"They would be taking water Box Elder County would use to grow," he said. "If they take that quantity of water out of the Bear River, we're dead."

Nishiguchi said the district will fight the federal agency until it withdraws the petition for more water from Cache County's 1st District Court.

A hearing date has not been set on the issue.

Williss, who works out of the USFWS Denver office, insists the refuge is not trying to "grab all the water."

Judge dismisses removal petition

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A petition seeking removal of Logan Municipal Council member Richard Thomas was dismissed Wednesday by 1st District Judge Gordon Low.

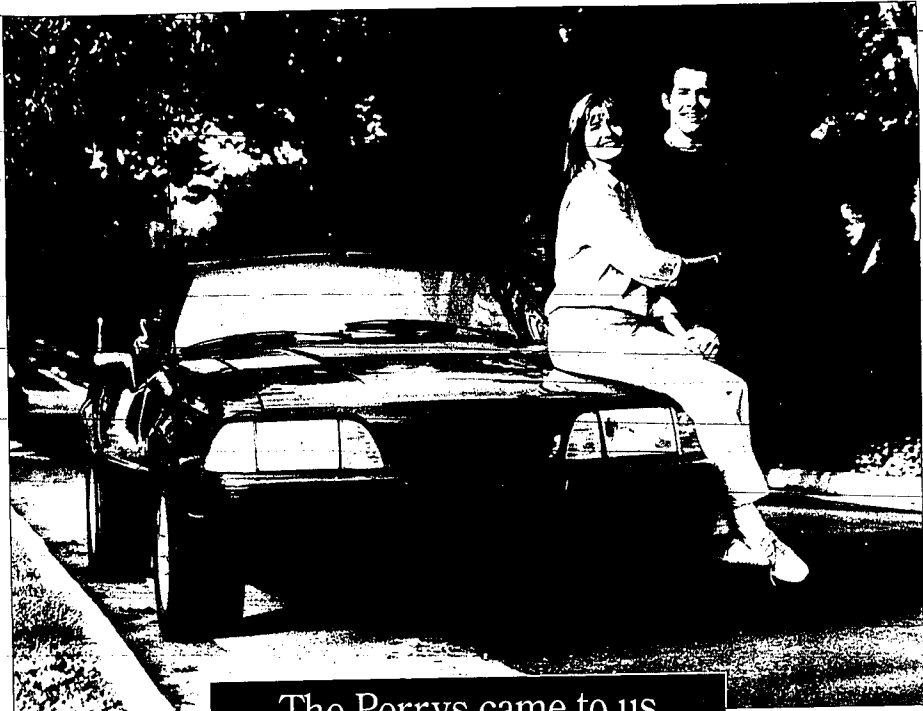
The challenge was filed by Elwin Allred, who claimed Thomas was unfit to hold office because of a conviction on a misdemeanor charge of buying stolen property from a juvenile at his Logan jewelry store.

Thomas presented the court with his own petitions containing more than 700 signatures asking he be retained, but Low refused to admit them.

However, after reviewing state law, the judge said he could find no precedent where a public official had been removed because of one misdemeanor offense.

"This offense was not committed in the performance of public office, but rather in his private business. There does not seem to be evidence the offense rises to the level where it makes him unfit for office," Low ruled after a hearing of less than 30 minutes.

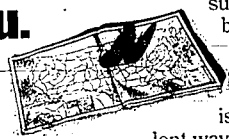
"Perhaps relief in these cases should come in the voter booth rather than the courtroom," the judge added.



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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 HAVEN'T WALKED TO SCHOOL IN A LONG TIME
GRAMPA SAYS HE ALWAYS WALKED TO SCHOOL...
FIVE MILES! IN ZERO WEATHER!
IN DEEP SNOW!
UPHILL!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IS THIS MILK SPOILED?
SMELL IT AND SEE.
I'M NOT GOING TO SMELL IT! YOU SMELL IT!
OH, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, HERE IT IS. FINE.
I DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH A PRODUCT THAT PRINTS THE DATE YOU MIGHT EXPIRE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PEOPLE GET FAT SNAKES GET FAT... HOW CAN YOU NEVER SEE ANY FAT CLAWS?
WELL? HOW COME?
... YOU'RE HOLDING YOURSELF IN THERE WITH YOUR LIPS, AREN'T YOU?

Garfield By Jim Davis

THIS RESTAURANT IS SO FANCY, WHEN YOU ORDER MILK, THEY BRING THE COW TO YOUR TABLE!
SQUURT!
NO OFFENSE, MA'AM.
MOO

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DOESN'T SPRING MAKE YOU FEEL ROMANTIC?
GET LOST FLAGSTON
MAYBE WE SHOULD TRY AGAIN AFTER BASEBALL SEASON

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE MEDIA MAKES ME OUT TO BE A MONEY-MONGERING MISER
INVITE THEM TO LUNCH... LET THEM GET TO KNOW YOU
GOOD IDEA... WHAT SHOULD WE CHARGE?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DOES YOUR HAGAR EVER HAVE THE "ROVING EYE"?
NO
HE KNOWS IF HE EVER HAD THE "ROVING EYE" HE'D IMMEDIATELY HAVE THE "BLACK EYE"!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THE GENERAL THREW HIS BACK OUT. HELP HIM BACK TO HIS OFFICE, BEETLE
OKAY, SARGE
OH NO! NOT ANOTHER BUDGET REDUCTION!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MY SHIP DIDN'T COME IN. EXACTLY... IT RAN AGROUND.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADYS AND I HAVE LIVED TOGETHER SO LONG I FEEL I'M DEVELOPING A SIXTH SENSE!
DO YOU THINK THAT'S POSSIBLE, CHIEF?
PERHAPS...
BUT IF I WERE YOU, I'D KEEP CONCENTRATING ON THE FIRST FIVE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

AT LAST YOU PUT SCHNITZEL ON THE MENU LIKE I'VE BEEN ASKING YOU TO!
THAT'S NOT A SCHNITZEL!
IT ISN'T? DON'T YOU JUST SCHNITZEL WEINER?
I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A SCHNITZEL AINER MEANS!

Donnie the Menace By Hank Ketcham

NO YOU DON'T JUST SCHNITZEL WEINER! IT'S LIKE GREATER WEAH CUTLET!
HUH
I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A SCHNITZEL AINER MEANS!
DINER
MOVE EITHER COLOR, JOE. IT MAKES THE GAME GO FASTER.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"The Leonards' grandfather turned 76, so they gave him a trombone."

Donnie the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Social activities accelerate, you'll travel more this year, you'll add to wardrobe, you'll pay more attention to body image, you'll join exercise class, you'll be in charge of entertainment program for charitable or political project. During relationship is intense, decision is reached concerning marital status. During 1993, there could be an addition to family. You broke from tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents while you were young.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You'll know for sure that financial ground is solid. Taurus Moon highlights money reward in connection with art, music, literature, creative pursuits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Goal is closer than originally anticipated. Read and write, learn through process of teaching. Chance meeting tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on secrets, clandestine arrangements, domestic adjustment, music. Be diplomatic without diluting principles. By visiting one's hospitalized, ailing loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini's message. Focus on museums, hospitals, institutions, art exhibit. Many of your wishes fulfilled in surprising manner. Pices involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on power, authority, promotion, ability to meet deadline. Personal relationship intensifies, is exciting and controversial. Taurus Moon highlights leadership.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mission will be completed -- you'll play starring role. Focus on universal appeal, correspondence with one in foreign land. Secondary highlights communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You asked for opportunity to "do it over again." Request granted. You'll now perform in your own style, not a role, not imitating someone else. New love, enthusiasm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition hits home -- you know without knowing, you wake up with knowledge, you rise above petty family disputes over money. Legal decision proves advantageous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Almost everything goes your way -- focus on optimism, humor, talent, ability to keep plans flexible. New apparel looks just great, you'll be told so by one you admire. Gemini represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears to be insurmountable, resolvable will undergo metamorphosis. You'll receive task, way will be clear, you'll upset odds by obtaining goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taurus Moon highlights social environment, durable goods, large household products, ability to reach understanding with recalcitrant family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lid is off, steam escapes, plans previously kept secret are out in the open. Scenario features trips, relatives, domestic adjustment, chance to increase income.

ACROSS

- Part of a table
- Religious faction
- Tire trunk
- Ador.
- Poker holding
- Golf club
- Submarine
- Funny Johnson
- Movod smoothly
- Fools
- Coan edge
- Dog, for short
- Beit over
- Preparing
- Dovish child
- Cars
- Tantalize
- Pin -- mode
- Norse god
- Farm machinery man
- Part of a ship
- Misortals
- Coco man
- Sky hunter
- Turkey
- Pleads
- Kind of barometer
- Hoops
- Lofo affairs
- Length
- Lowest dock of a ship
- Cruelty
- Article in a newspaper
- Carnations
- Poker term
- Shakespearean wing
- Winging bird
- Winosess
- Makes a mistake
- Legal papers
- 25 Come in
- 27 English prison
- 28 Without manners
- 29 Elevator man
- 30 Noisy birds
- 34 Piece of combat
- 35 Opera solo
- 36 Spots of war
- 37 Grain boards
- 39 Residence
- 40 Prominent setting
- 42 Earth satellite
- 43 Commanded
- 44 Swaps
- 46 Watering place
- 47 Wall hanging
- 48 Not a soul
- 49 Act on the stage
- 50 Hold back
- 53 Char
- 55 Raison d'
- 56 Hollow stem
- 57 Fast planes
- 60 Mistrust
- 62 woman's title

DOWN

- 1 in addition
- 2 Ear part
- 3 English river
- 4 Part of a table
- 5 Holds in high regard
- 6 Watering place
- 7 Pitcher handles
- 8 Oulites
- 9 Formal account
- 10 Chess piece
- 11 Lowest dock of a ship
- 12 French prison
- 13 Finished
- 14 Use the slopes
- 15 Indefinite quantity
- 16 Come in
- 17 English prison
- 18 Without manners
- 19 Elevator man
- 20 Noisy birds
- 24 Piece of combat
- 25 Opera solo
- 26 Spots of war
- 27 Grain boards
- 29 Residence
- 30 Prominent setting
- 32 Earth satellite
- 33 Commanded
- 34 Swaps
- 36 Watering place
- 37 Tin
- 38 Raison d'
- 39 Hollow stem
- 40 Fast planes
- 41 Mistrust
- 42 woman's title

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	L	A	B	C	H	E	S	T	C	L	A	M	
A	I	A	R	A	N	C	H	A	N	O	N	E	
G	H	A	T	E	R	D	A	B	B	E			
S	E	M	I	N	A	R	I	N	O	M	I	N	E
P	R	E	T	T	E	R	E	R	E	C	T	S	
L	O	V	E	A	T	S	I	T	A				
A	C	R	O	L	L	I	E	V	E	L	E	A	
H	U	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	L	A	T		
K	E	T	T	L	E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E	
R	I	N	S	E									
H	A	B	I	T	A	T	B	R	E	S	S	E	
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E	W	I	E	S									

Idaho

Judge: Mistrial motion absurd

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge called defense attorneys' fourth demand for a mistrial in the murder-conspiracy case of white supremacist Randy Weaver "absolutely absurd" on Wednesday and ordered lawyers to get on with the case.

Defense attorney Chuck Peterson asked Lodge to declare a mistrial after prosecution testimony indirectly linking Weaver to another case involving white supremacists.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are on trial in the slaying of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degnan,

Quincy, Mass., during last Aug. 21's shootout 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 and three surviving daughters surrendered peacefully on Aug. 31.

After fractious confrontations between defense attorneys and prosecutors, Lodge denied three previous bids for mistrials from

Weaver attorney Gerry Spence. He claimed the government was improperly linking Weaver to the radical organizations such as the Syrian National and its violent offshoot, the Order.

Weaver's failure to appear in court on a charge he sold two sawed-off shotguns to a government informant, and a subsequent charge of failure to appear, started 18 months of federal surveillance of the cabin that ended in the standoff.

Zinser replied she believes the UI is making progress in that realm, although not to the level Andrus and others want.

"We have been making real efforts to keep the salary levels down," she said. "We are exercising a great deal of discipline because we are listening."

Zinser said the UI's existing salaries for agriculture and engineering deans, \$92,603 and \$99,504, respectively, can be used to hire new permanent deans because they are more competitive with other states, experiencing tough financial times.

Man sues IRS for \$5 million

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — While millions of taxpayers scrambled to meet the income tax deadline last Thursday, a man who describes himself as a "vice inhabitant of Idaho's" sued the Internal Revenue Service for nearly \$5 million.

In a lawsuit filed April 15 in 1st District Court, Lenoy J. Murray, 58, claims the IRS illegally placed a levy on his wages last year.

Murray used to work for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as an electrical engineer.

Andrus asks colleges to cut costs

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says the University of Idaho and Boise State University need to cut their administrative costs and jobs.

He adds Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College each has "a pretty lean ship" in administrative expenses.

The Idaho Democrat on Tuesday said presidents at the four schools should look into what management positions they could do without, and pour the savings into classrooms.

Following a tour of Lewiston-area grade schools, Andrus stated BSU and Idaho have too many administrators and they earn too much.

He has asked the state Board of Education to detail possible savings for his next budget blueprint. He said he told new BSU President Charles Ruch to review BSU's catalog and the number of upper-echelon jobs listed there.

He said he had the same suggestion for UI President Elisabeth Zinser nearly four years ago when she took over.

"I haven't seen any decrease



Briefly

Donors create new black scholarship
BOISE — Thanks to 93 corporations and individuals, including a teen-ager who donated \$53 in baby-sitting earnings, Boise State University has a new scholarship for black students.

"I'm tickled to death," said Marcellus Brown, a BSU music professor who started the scholarship. "I don't know how to put it in words."

The Rosa Parks Academic Leadership Scholarship for African-American students was endowed at \$5,000, the minimum amount allowed by BSU. Interest from investing the money will provide a partial scholarship to one student each year, he said.

It is named for Rosa Parks, who ignited the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man. She visited Boise last week.

Brown hopes the first scholarship will be awarded this year for use next year.

Brown hopes the endowment will grow to \$20,000.

2 brothers wish to buy idle stud mill
ST. ANTHONY — Negotiations for the sale of the idle Idaho Forest Industries stud mill in St. Anthony have heated up.

But the new owner may not be Fisher Logging of Ashton as earlier expected. The mill's Coeur d'Alene-based owner, which shut down its St. Anthony operation in January, has received another purchase offer.

Idaho Forest Industries Vice President Jim English said brothers Brian Marler of Bozeman, Mont., and Richard Marler of Idaho Falls have offered to buy the facility for an undisclosed sum.

"We have discussed terms and conditions of the sale," English said after an April 14 meeting. "Negotiations are continuing to try to work something out. We're very confident we can do it."

English said Kent Fisher of Ashton missed a deadline for providing verification of his financial backing and probably is out of the running.

Federal stay blocks Friday execution
BOISE — A federal judge has blocked the Friday execution of convicted murderer Federico Paz.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan had been expected to issue the stay following the state Supreme Court's refusal to reopen its review of the 34-year-old Notus man's case.

The order clears the way for Paz to press his claims that his original attorney failed to effectively defend him and that his mental condition has so deteriorated that imposing the death penalty would violate the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Paz is one of 22 convicted murderers on Idaho's Death Row. But his case has not carried out an execution since 1957.

He was convicted and sentenced to die for the 1987 shooting death of Geny Bright, 39, at Holiday Cafe in Caldwell.

Stationery company handles inquiries
REXBURG — Arto, which prints greeting cards, stationery and wedding invitations, has landed a contract to distribute travel information for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Responding to television and magazine advertisements, hundreds and sometimes thousands of people each day dial 1-800-VISIT-ID to request information on recreational opportunities in Idaho.

A bank of telephone operators at Arto takes the callers' names and addresses.

Within 24 hours, a packet containing a 102-page travel guide, Idaho map and other requested brochures and pamphlets is mailed out.

"We find in the six weeks using Arto our inquiries have jumped," Commerce Department spokeswoman Patty Bond said.

Arto expects to get 200,000 inquiries this year. The company has received 48,000 calls since February.

March and April are the busiest months of the year as people plan their summer vacations.

Compiled from wire reports

Patrons will make up for state shortage

The Associated Press

Patrons of the Blackfoot School District have voted to protect their students from cuts in programs, says a \$975,000 supplemental levy Tuesday night, 764-513 or nearly 60 percent approval.

In what may become a standard procedure for school districts this year, officials asked local patrons to make up for what they say is inadequate funding from the Legislature.

The total amount of supplemental levies approved by voters in southeastern Idaho so far is approaching \$10 million.

Blackfoot's two-year levy is a \$125,000 increase in the previous levy, which expires this spring. Officials said the increase was necessary to pay for scheduled pay increases, rising insurance and utility costs and new teachers.

At Pocatello, patrons approved a \$3.3 million levy, although the margin of approval was just 51.2 percent. Tax elections are scheduled in at least three other eastern Idaho school districts and others may join them.

Officials at the Ririe and Fremont County school districts say they need new school buildings and will ask patrons to pay for them in May. Butte County, meanwhile, will ask patrons to renew a one-year, \$70,000 supplemental levy May 18.

Sugar-Salem's board is talking about a five-year, \$90,000 plant facility levy. At Shelley, school officials are struggling with a \$500,000 debt and may put a supplemental levy election before patrons this spring.

Army used Eastern Idaho forests for tests

ISLAND PARK, Idaho (AP) — As a part of World War II tests, the Army exploded chemical weapons bombs east of Island Park almost 50 years ago within a few miles of the Yellowstone National Park boundary.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report released Tuesday includes a list of 190 sites nationwide where chemical weapons or remains from chemical tests might be buried. The list includes the Targhee National Forest in Idaho.

The Army tested bombs there in December, 1943 containing phosgene, a "toxic, lethal, choking agent" that damages the respiratory tract; Army Maj. Rick Thomas said Wednesday.

Crews partially buried the bombs and exploded them, then took readings up to 80 yards away to see how the gas dispersed.

The terrain and climate in the forest around Island Park resembles areas of Italy, and the Army wanted to learn how the chemical gas reacted in those conditions, according to the Corps of Engineers report.

Thomas said it's possible crews detonated the bombs and then buried shrapnel and whatever else was left over.

"The way that everybody got rid of trash in 1943 was to bury it," he said. "What we don't know is what was left over."

However, the Army said the test sites should present no immediate risk to public health. The area has been heavily logged in recent years.

The Corps of Engineers is charged with inspecting the sites and digging through old records to see if remains from the tests might be left behind, said Rich Fink, a corps environmental engineer in Walla Walla, Wash.

Prosecutor quits for fear of guns

BOISE (AP) — Boise County Prosecutor Wayne Kidwell has resigned, saying he is concerned the court clerk and two of her deputies may be packing sidearms.

Kidwell handed in his resignation Monday, complaining he failed to get anyone to confront the issue.

The former Idaho attorney general said he began worrying Arlene C. Kolar and the clerks carried weapons after they told the sheriff's office they were afraid of Kidwell.

Kidwell wrote in his resignation letter to the county commission he had "writings" indicating at least one of the women had a gun in her office.

Neither Kolar nor her deputies could be reached for comment Tuesday.

But in an April 12 letter to Boise County Sheriff Mike Butler, Kolar referred to Kidwell's "reign of terror."

FINAL WEEKEND!
Bargain Buster Matinee.
4PM to 6PM.
Adults for Child Price.

MEL GIBSON FOREVER YOUNG
TWIN 9 CINEMA
All Seats \$1.00

MOVIE # 1 8:30 ONLY
SNIPER
TWIN GRAND-VU

MOVIE # 2 10:30 ONLY
NOWHERE TO RUN
THE BEST EVER BANGED WITH THE
Open Fri - Sat - Sun ONLY
Children 12 and Under Always FREE

MOVIE # 1 8:30 ONLY
HOME ALONE 2
LOST IN NEW YORK
TWIN MOTOR-VU

MOVIE # 2 10:30 ONLY
LAUGH, CRY, JACK THE BEAR DANNY DEVITO
Open Fri - Sat - Sun ONLY
Children 12 and Under Always FREE

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
The # 1 Animated Show in History!
Aladdin
STARTS FRIDAY!
JEROME 4 CINEMA

CHRISTIAN SLATER IN UNTAMED HEART
All Seats \$1.00 Starts Friday
JEROME 4 CINEMA

THE CRUSH
Cary Elwes
Starts Friday
JEROME 4 CINEMA

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MULTI CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Indecent Proposal	7:00-9:10	4:50
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Born Yesterday (PG)	7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Rich in Love (13)	7:05-9:05	ENDS TONIGHT
Jack the Bear (13)	7:45-9:45	ENDS TONIGHT
Crying Game (R)	7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Teenage Turtle 3 (PG)	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Huck Finn (PG)	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
The Sandlot (PG)	7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Cop and Half (PG)	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Boiling Point (R)	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Cop and Half (PG)	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Point No Return (R)	7:20-9:20	ENDS TONIGHT
Fire in Sky (13)	7:00-9:00	ENDS TONIGHT
Unforgiven (R)	7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30

There are very good reasons to be afraid of the dark.

TIMOTHY HUTTON

A Film By GEORGE A. ROMERO

THE DARK HALF

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE
TWIN 9 CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY

"IT SPARKS WITH ORIGINALITY."
-Susan Granger, CNN & AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

"A DELICIOUSLY OFFBEAT ROMANTIC FABLE, with nice appreciation for the triumph of heartfelt innocence over level-headed reason."
-Burt Young, NEW YORKER

Benny & Jojo

PG METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
TWIN 9 CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY

You either march to one tune or dance to another.

SWING KIDS

TWIN 9 CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY

Caffe in the Green
at Kimberly Nurseries
CATERING
We will be happy to cater your parties and other special occasions!
734-2900

1 Hour Photo Lab
CAMERAS
Instant Print-out
Express
FREE FILM & DOUBLE PRINTS
When you bring in your color print film for 1 hour processing
Tue, Wed, Thurs, Fri
Magic Valley Mall

TOP GUN On The Ski Slopes!

CUPON
WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.00 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY MOVIE RENTAL FOR \$1.00 OR MORE.
Does not include sales tax.
VALID THRU JULY 5, 1993

CIRCLE K Stores

SWING KIDS

TWIN 9 CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY

Valley life

Handicapped should be seen, heard

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Heartbroken," concerning the family who received a wedding invitation that did not include their adult, learning-disabled son.

You gave her some very sound advice. Such-insensitive people need to see the error of their ways. In today's society, most people with handicaps are made to feel invisible. I see this invisibility as a stereotype that has been perpetuated throughout the ages.

In the Middle Ages, such people were locked away in asylums and considered to be "evil" or "possessed." Even today, naturally curious children are scolded if they look at, or ask about, a handicapped person they see in public. This gives our children the message that handicapped people must not be spoken to, or even looked at in public, thereby continuing this myth of invisibility.

Today, a large majority of handicapped people are "invisible members" of their communities. They have jobs, homes and families of their own. Society needs to be educated about all types of handicaps, because with education will come enlightenment, understanding and compassion for this diverse sector of our society.

ERIC'S SISTER IN DALLAS
DEAR SISTER: Thank you for a wonderful letter. All physically challenged and learning-disabled people should have a sibling like you.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago perhaps four or five years ago - you print-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ed an article about drinking. It was brief, short, but very powerful and went something like this:

"I drank because I wanted to appear sophisticated, but I became obnoxious ... And there were other reasons for drinking that were equally shallow. If you can locate it, please run it again. Abby, I have a dear friend who could benefit from its sensible message."

FAITHFUL READER, EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: I believe this is it.

"I drank for happiness and became unhappy ... I drank for joy and became miserable."

"I drank for sociability and became argumentative."

"I drank for sophistication and became obnoxious."

"I drank for friendship and made enemies."

"I drank for sleep and woke up tired."

"I drank for strength and felt weak."

"I drank for relaxation and got the shakes."

"I drank for courage and became afraid."

"I drank for confidence and became doubtful."

"I drank to make conversation easier and slurred my speech."

"I drank to feel heavenly, and ended up feeling like hell."

- LONGTIME MEMBER O.E.A.A.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't this a lovely way of explaining the death of a loved one to a child? A little girl gave a wonderful explanation of the final years and death of her grandmother. She said to her mother, after the funeral:

"Mom, you always said that Grandma walked and talked a lot with God. What I think happened is that one day God and Grandma went for an extra long walk, and they walked on and talked on, until God said to Grandma, 'You are a long way from home and are so tired, you had better just come home with me and stay.' And Grandma went ..."

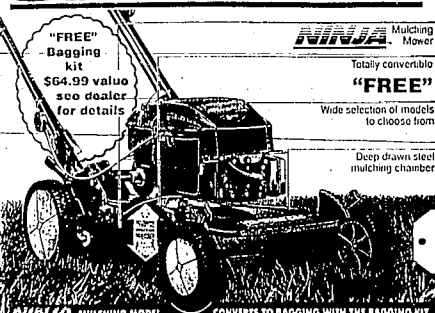
"I hope my grandchildren will have this kind of comfort."

PHOENIX GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: Thank you for a beautiful addition to this column.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SNAPPER

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Twin Falls

Ace Hardware
2556 Overland
Burley

See Your Local Snapper Dealer

Ace Hardware
201 5th St.
Rupert

Valley happenings

Chapter 4352 of AARP plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chapter 4352 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 618 Eastland Dr. Anyone wishing to have lunch should arrive at noon. A meeting will follow lunch, with Patricia Brown speaking on "Homeless People." Anyone interested in topics pertinent to senior citizens is invited. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Shirley Wolter at 734-8225.

Nintendo, Sega Genesis Swap Night set

TWIN FALLS - A free, non-profit, Nintendo and Sega Genesis Swap Night is set for 7 p.m. Friday at Haffner's Card and Comic Book Shop, 336 Fourth Ave. W. Kids are invited to bring and trade their games and try out other games. The event is for kids by kids, but adults are also invited. For more information, call Billy at 733-0016 or stop by the shop.

Magic Squares offers graduation dance

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a graduation dance for new dancers. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Anderson Campground. Participants are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

Buttons, Bows to attend workshop

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned to attend the "Hayden Hoedown" workshop and dance Saturday in Jackpot, Nev. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Open house set for sophomores-to-be

TWIN FALLS - An open house for incoming Twin Falls High School sophomores will be held Monday night at the school, sponsored by the school's parent-teacher organization. All sophomores-to-be and their parents are encouraged to attend the 7:30 p.m. open house, which will include a tour of the school and a chance to meet with teachers and counselors. Further information can be obtained by phoning Pat Cooper at 733-3647.

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

Buhl schedules pre-kindergarten registration, readiness screening

The Times-News

BUHL - Buhl School District No. 412 has planned a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening for Thursday, April 29, and Friday, April 30, at the Poppellwell Elementary School Mobile Unit.

Children will be screened for hearing, gross and fine-motor skills, basic concepts and language skills. The screening takes approximately 45 minutes.

The readiness screening is being conducted in an effort to prevent school failure due to immaturity or learning problems.

Research shows that children develop at different rates not necessarily related to chronological age or intellectual ability.

Identifying high-risk children will allow parents and school personnel to develop a program to augment the child's progress in school. Low-scoring students may be recommended to wait a year to enter kindergarten or may be placed in the developmental kindergarten for a year.

Children entering kindergarten for the 1993-94 school year must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1993. Parents or guardians should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record to the screening session. Appointments for the screening must be made in advance by calling the school office at 543-8225.

A nurse from the Health Department will be giving immunizations on day Thursday and in the morning Friday.

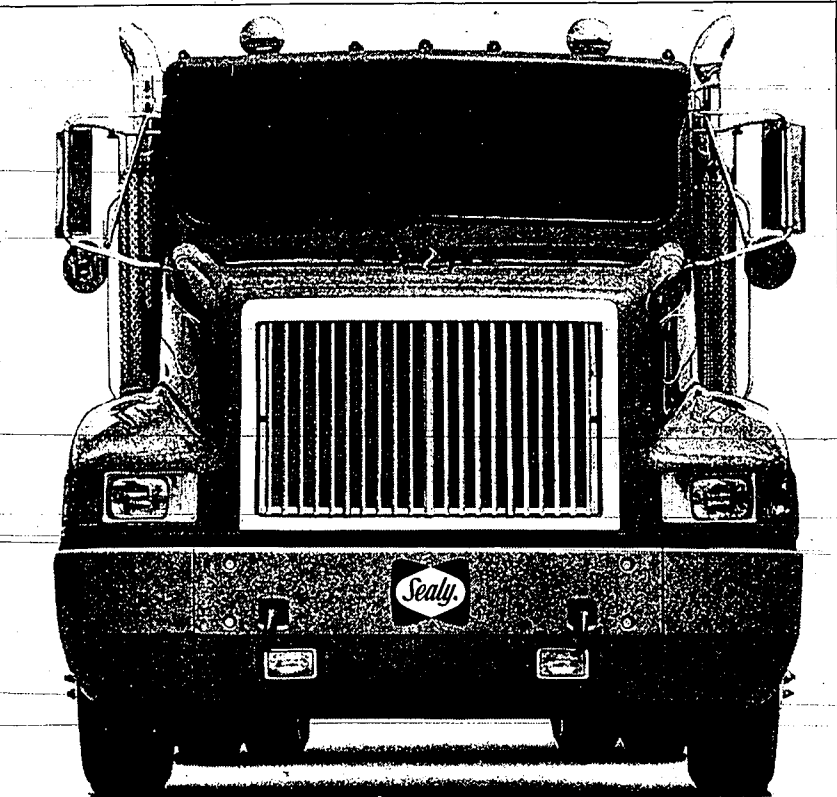
May IS MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Order Your "May Day Bouquet" Today!

Cheer up a friend or relative during **NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH MONTH** BY SENDING THEM A BEAUTIFUL SPRING BOUQUET! Only **\$6.00**... including tax and delivery. Orders must be received by April 30th.

Contact: **Harambee Club at 736-2114** or **Mental Health Staff at 736-2177**
DELIVERY OR PICK-UP IS MAY 4TH AND 5TH
AT 420 SOUTH MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Proceeds go to enhance services for mental health consumers.



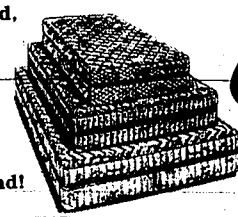
SEALY TRUCKLOAD SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

SIZE \$249 SETS AND UP	SIZE \$179 SETS AND UP	SIZE \$149 SETS AND UP	SIZE \$79 SETS AND UP
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Immediate opening for RN or LPN, competitive wages, retirement program, holiday pay, sick leave, medical, dental & vision insurance. Call Wood River Care Center, 886-2228. Shoshone, ID

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Secretary needed with proficiency in Lotus & WP. Salary commensurate with exp. Please send resume to: Box 95538, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

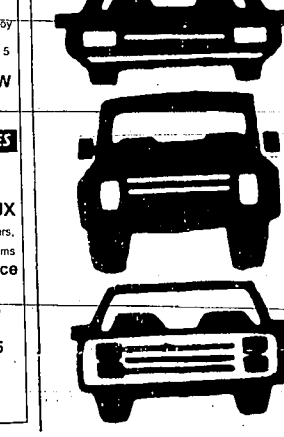
208 PROFESSIONAL

Jerome County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for position of Patrol Deputy. Applicants must be able to relocate to Jerome County. 21 years of age or above. Certification preferred but not required. Bonus package included. Starting Salary \$1518 to \$1850 depending on experience and qualifications. Closing date 5-14-93. Send resume to Jerome County Sheriff's Department, P.O. Box 67, Jerome, ID 83338

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facilities, no pets.
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VERY CLEAN 1 bedroom
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Offering free board & room
in exchange for light house-
work. Call 733-1642
Room for rent. 733-2339

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\$200/mo. utilities included.
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Prime space in new bldg lo-
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Will remodel to suit tenant.
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rent. 100-200 cows, free
stalls, all weather, cement
asp. fl. single pt. pipe
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For rent: horse pasture, 1 +
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gation. 423-5262 after 4pm
Pasture for 6 pair, 1F a/c.
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Pasture for rent. Approx. 30
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23 good cows, 21 calves, 1
Simmental bull. Call 837-
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500 quality Holstein heifers
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Call 739-8405 days.
300 bales, 3rd cutting alfalfa
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Dairy or stock - delivered in
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Approx 100 ton 3rd crop hay.
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Monthly Payments **\$299.62**

6-cyl. 4-wheel disk brakes, AM/FM cassette w/6-speaker stereo, 5-speed A/C, Power glass moon roof, Alloy Wheels, Pwr Windows/Locks, Cruise

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48-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT OF \$299.62 AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$425 LEASE FEE DUE AT INCEPTION PLUS \$74.50 DOC. AND \$8 TITLE FEE. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$9,345.30. LEASE BASED ON 20,000 MILES.

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36 caliber Win. antique saddle carbine, msn. 1911, \$675 offer, 326-5810.
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300 ton of alliaha hay. Call 678-4569.
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1975 Manzo Class C, 21', AC, cruise, awning, clean, 46k mi, \$8500, 734-5093.
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1984 Winnebago Chollant, completely loaded, with many extras, \$24,745, over water pump & port-a-potty, good good shape. Must see to appreciate, \$3750. Call 934-5162.
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1979 Chevy Tigra 20 ft. motor home, V8, AT, 50,000, 1990, 733-7003.
1984 Winnebago Chollant, completely loaded, with many extras, \$24,745, over water pump & port-a-potty, good good shape. Must see to appreciate, \$3750. Call 934-5162.
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009 TRAILERS

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1984 Winnebago Chollant, completely loaded, with many extras, \$24,745, over water pump & port-a-potty, good good shape. Must see to appreciate, \$3750. Call 934-5162.
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1978 26' Southwind, Class A motor home, all the good options, \$23,737-7673.
1979 Chevy Tigra 20 ft. motor home, V8, AT, 50,000, 1990, 733-7003.
1984 Winnebago Chollant, completely loaded, with many extras, \$24,745, over water pump & port-a-potty, good good shape. Must see to appreciate, \$3750. Call 934-5162.

010 TRAILERS

1975 Manzo Class C, 21', AC, cruise, awning, clean, 46k mi, \$8500, 734-5093.
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with 10' camper, 1990, 5000, 3000, 734-7003.
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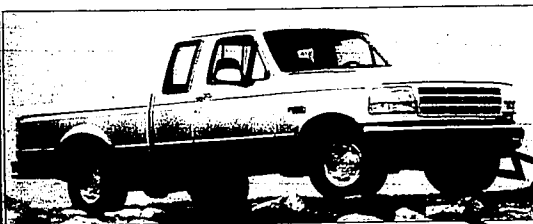
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Sports

Pipe bomb found in injured player's home

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — A pipe bomb and a bomb-making book were found at the home of a Washington State University football player who lost his hand in an explosion that killed a teammate, Pullman police said Wednesday.

Investigators also were looking for a possible link between the blast and a pipe bomb found in an Idaho football player's car in February.

Linebackers Harvey "Buddy" Waldron and Payam Saadat were driving down a residential street here Monday night when a pipe bomb exploded in the vehicle.

Investigators had not determined where the men were going or why the bomb was in



Saadat



Waldron

the vehicle driven by Waldron. Cougar coach Mike Price said he spoke to Saadat at his Seattle hospital room Wednesday and was told the explosion was an accident.

"Payam and Buddy built a pipe bomb,"

Price said. "They did it because they were curious, they wanted to know how and if they could."

Price said he was told the two got a book and built the bomb on a table in Saadat's apartment.

"They just wanted to know if they could successfully build it," Price said.

Price said Saadat told him they had planned to set the explosive off in an empty field. Saadat was holding the device in the car when it accidentally exploded, Price said. Waldron, 22, of Bellevue, died late Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, nursing supervisor Margie Cooke said.

An autopsy was scheduled Thursday in Spokane.

Saadat, 20, of Santa Monica, Calif., was in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, a nursing supervisor said.

A federal agent hoped Wednesday to question Saadat, said Michael Sprenger, a special agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Spokane.

In a search of the men's homes, "we did find significant bomb-making materials, including (another) pipe bomb, at Saadat's residence," Pullman Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

Investigators found a book on how to make bombs called the "Poor Man's James Bond Book," smokeless powder, a soldering iron and receipts for the purchase of materials, authorities said.

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Twin Falls, JV at Buhl, 5 p.m.
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Softball
Wood River at Burley, 4 p.m.
Track
Wood River Invitational
Canyon Conference at ISDB, 2 p.m.
Tennis
McGraw at Jerome, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV
11:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball: Atlanta at Florida
Noon — Channel 23, Tennis: Novak Djokovic vs. Andre Agassi
2 p.m. — Channel 20, Golf: Greater Greensboro Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Hockey: Stanley Cup Playoff
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball: Phoenix at Portland

Briefly
Huskies may not be eligible for Rose Bowl

SEATTLE — The Washington Huskies may enter the football season without knowing if they are eligible for the Rose Bowl or any other postseason play, school officials have been told.

An investigation of the program, including an interest-free loan to former quarterback Billy Joe Hobert and reports of easy-money summer jobs for other players, is now set for completion in late August, Pacific-10 Conference commissioner Tom Hansen wrote university president Gerberding this week.

The investigation began in November, when the Hobert loan was first reported, and the initial target date for completion was the league's annual meeting in June.

The Huskies, who finished 11th in the final AP poll after being ranked No. 1 briefly last season, begin play Sept. 4 against Stanford.

Women's soccer might be added to '96 Olympics

ORLANDO, Fla. — The president of the ruling body for international soccer said Wednesday he will push to add women's soccer to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Joao Havelange, president of FIFA, said he would ask Billy Payne, chairman of the 1996 Olympic Games, to include women's soccer competition on the Olympics event list. He met with Payne Wednesday.

Havelange made his remarks in Orlando, where he toured the Florida Citrus Bowl. The 70,000-seat stadium is one of nine sites around the United States that will host games in the 1994 World Cup.

U.S. cyclist won't be penalized for failing foreign drug test

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Olympic cyclist Dirk Copeland, who reportedly failed a drug test following a race in Uruguay, won't be penalized by the U.S. Cycling federation.

The federation said Wednesday that officials in Uruguay didn't follow drug testing procedures established by international and U.S. cycling authorities.

Compiled from wire reports

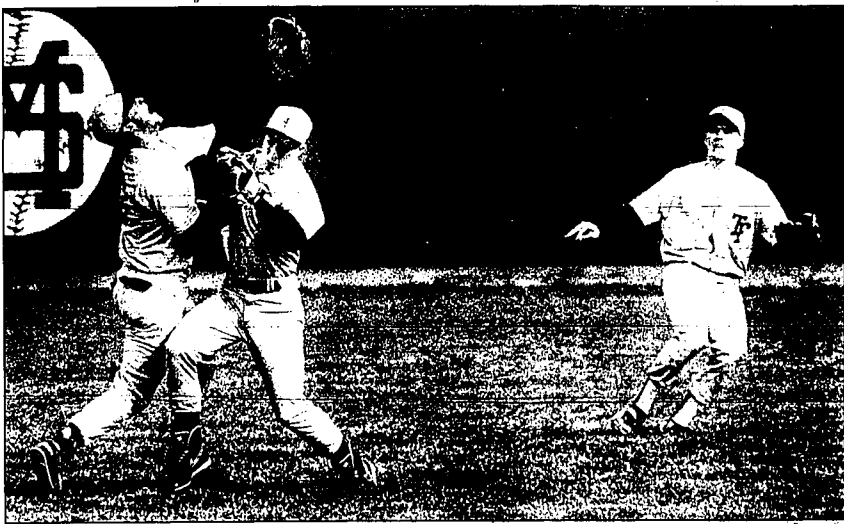
Sportsquote

“If a guy is a good fastball hitter, does that mean I should throw him a bad fastball?”

— Larry Anderson, relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies

Inside
Scores and stats D2
NFL D4

Who's got it?



Twin Falls infielders Mike Hodge, left, and Scott Dabney collide chasing a fly ball as Greg Starley spreads from the outfield.

Big 1st inning lifts Twin Falls

Bruins grab early lead with 8 runs on four hits, 2 walks

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

RUPERT — An eight-run first inning by Twin Falls took all the suspense out of the game and the coaches took the rest of the

afternoon to look for positive signs.

The Bruins, winning 9-2, took their second Region-III win from Minico to conclude that portion of the season. They will play again but it won't count in

seeding for the regional playoffs.

Twin Falls maxed the first inning, parlaying "just" four hits and two errors into its eight runs. The major blow was a three-run double by Matt Summerfield to wind it up. Mike Hodge and Ian Jensen had the other RBIs in the inning as a Minico error let two score.

All of that came off starter Mark Dunahoo, who remained in

the game and limited the Bruins to just one hit over the next five innings before tiring and giving up a meaningless run in the seventh.

"After we jumped out 8-0 in the first inning we just stopped swinging the bat," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "And then when we started swinging again it was at balls that were up in the zone and we couldn't do anything with them."

But Ingram said this was a team still learning the game, noting "only shortstop-pitcher Mike Hodge has much varsity experience. The rest are picking up experience as they go," he added of the team that includes 16 juniors and six seniors.

Minico Coach Russ Wright felt his charges wasted a couple of chances and didn't capitalize on a couple of innings when they

Please see BRUINS/D3

Reds beat Bucs on bases-loaded walk

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barry Larkin drew a bases-loaded walk in the 12th inning as the Cincinnati Reds blew a two-run lead in the ninth, then recovered to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7 Wednesday night.

The Pirates tied the score when defensive replacement Cesar Hernandez dropped Orlando Merced's fly ball to left field with the bases-loaded

National League

and two outs in the ninth. But Kevin Young was thrown out attempting to score the potential winning run when reliever Rob Dibble's pitch bounced away from catcher Joe Oliver.

John Candelaria (0-1), the Pirates' fifth pitcher, immediately got in trouble in the 12th when Reggie Sanders singled, Hernandez and Bobby Kelly, who reached base six times, walked before Larkin walked to force in the winning run.

The Reds won their third in a row after losing five straight, while the Pirates lost their fifth in a row. Pittsburgh is 6-0 against San Diego this season, but 1-7 against the rest of the National League.

Please see NATIONAL/D3



Pittsburgh second baseman Tom Foley falls on top of Cincinnati baserunner Kevin Mitchell after completing a double play Wednesday.

Eagle opponents fear fierce lineup

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Opposing coaches, many of whom have been on the short end of College of Southern Idaho's 18 games scoring in double figures, have noted that the Golden-Eagles have no easy outs in their lineup.

"That's even been a little bit of a surprise to CSI Coach Jim Walker. "The two real surprises are (Brian Keswick and (Rich) Stoltz," Walker said. "Keswick is hitting .411 with seven home runs. Stoltz, I'm so proud of him, he's got to be the best ninth hitter in the



league." Sophomore outfielder Stoltz has a .329 average with 27 runs batted in during the Eagles' 36 games. Keswick, the freshman shortstop who has hit anywhere from No. 5 to No. 8 in the order, is tied with Stoltz for a team high five sacrifices, as well as tied for second in homers.

Tommy Walker, second in hitting at

.432, leads the club in power stats. 11 home runs and 52 RBIs. Devin Chavez is at .460 with seven homers and 34 RBIs.

The rest of the Eagle regulars are hitting between .326 and .397.

As a result, CSI is 9-0 at the halfway point of the northside schedule, six games ahead of second-place Ricks and North Idaho. The Eagles, 29-7 overall, play three games against 1-5 Treasure Valley in Ontario, Ore., Friday and Saturday. CSI's next home stand is a pair of doubleheaders with Eastern Utah Monday and Wednesday.

Please see CSI/D3

Pats say they will keep pick

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots have received a "very serious" offer for the top choice in Sunday's NFL draft but are leaning toward keeping it, coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday.

In a rare public appearance, Parcells said if he keeps the pick he will take a quarterback, Drew Hedeco of Washington State or Rick Mirer of Notre Dame.

He said he decided two or three weeks ago which of the two he prefers but hasn't told anyone.

"My wife's asked me and she doesn't have a clue," he said.

Since replacing the fired Dick MacPherson on Jan. 21, Parcells had not commented on any of the Patriots' numerous player moves, including the trading of wide receiver Irving Fryar and former NFL offensive rookie of the year John Stephens.

He appeared Wednesday at his third



Parcells

Montana says goodbye — D4

Please see PARCELLS/D3

30 years old, Shea Stadium may have seen its best days

NEW YORK (AP) — Shea Stadium, not yet 30 years old and already a geriatric case, may soon be history.

The idea of a new stadium has kicked around the mind of New York Mets management for some time, but reports Wednesday say serious planning is about to begin.

A new ballpark with a dome or a retractable roof would rise on or near the current Shea site in Queens, according to New York Times and New York Newsday stories attributed to anonymous sources.

The stadium would be part of a mammoth convention or entertainment center, with underground parking and hotels and possibly a monorail to midtown Manhattan or a direct transportation link to LaGuardia Airport, according to the various sources.

Fred Wilpon, one of the Mets' owners, and Al Harazin, the general manager, both declined to comment.

Vincent Tesse, chairman of the New York State Urban Development Corp., said he probably would have a role in any such project, said he had not heard from the Mets lately, but "There always has been a morsel of a plan."

Tesse said Wilpon told him several years ago that the Mets might want to develop a new stadium.

At least a year or two would have to go into

economic and environmental studies, making construction unlikely before the turn of the century if the project goes ahead.

Shea Stadium, which opened in 1964, is owned by New York City and leased through the Parks Department to the Mets through the year 2004.

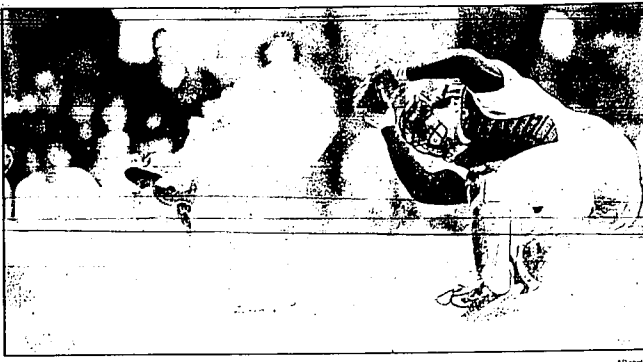
The field also was home to the New York Yankees for two seasons, 1974-75, while Yankee Stadium in the Bronx underwent a \$130 million renovation. The House that Ruth built is celebrating its 70th birthday this year.

Another tenant, the New York Jets of the NFL, quit Shea to become tenants of the Giants in the New Jersey Meadowlands in 1984.

Shea underwent extensive renovation in the 1980s, with seats, lights, clubhouses and executive offices replaced, the scoreboard repaired and a television screen installed.

Another feature of the ballpark, a huge ad for Marlboro cigarettes in the outfield, has become a target of anti-smoking advocates, who are demanding that Mayor David Dinkins force the Mets to remove it.

When asked for city comment on the possibility that Shea might be razed, mayor spokesman Lee Jones narrowed the focus to the Marlboro sign and commented: "That's a rather expensive way to solve the problem."



Texas baserunner Jose Canseco slides safely into home plate as catcher Chad Kreuter of the Tigers is too late with the tag Wednesday in Detroit.

Deer single-handedly beats Texas

The Associated Press

American League

Montgomery (1-0) pitched one hitless inning.

DETROIT — Rob Deer homered twice and threw out the potential game-tying run at the plate in the ninth inning Wednesday, preserving Detroit's 5-1 victory over Texas.

Texas trailed 5-2 entering the ninth, but scored two runs off Mike Hennesman on a fielder's choice by Jose Canseco and an error by shortstop Travis Fryman.

But with one out and the bases loaded, the Tigers turned a game-ending double play. Dean Palmer flied out to Deer in right, and Deer threw Canseco out as he tried to score from third-to give Hennesman his fourth save.

Bill Krueger (2-1) pitched out of several jams in the first six innings, allowing just one run on 10 hits.

ROYALS 6, BLUE JAYS 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Greg Gagne streaked home from second base on Ken McReynolds' infield single with two outs in the ninth inning and the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto for their third straight victory.

Gagne opened the inning with a single off Mike Timlin (0-1) and stole second, and George Brett was intentionally walked with two outs.

McReynolds hit a grounder up the middle and Luis Sojo, making his first start of the season at shortstop, stopped the ball behind second. Sojo's throw to first base was high and Gagne never broke stride. Jeff

MINN. 10, TWINS 8

MINNEAPOLIS — John Jaha doubled home two runs with two outs in the 10th inning and scored on Greg Knak's double and the Milwaukee Brewers rallied past Minnesota.

Milwaukee, beaten 10-0 by Minnesota on Tuesday night, trailed 7-3 in the fifth inning after Kent Hrbek's grand slam. But the Brewers homed back.

Carlos Maldonado (1-0) pitched three shutout innings for his first major league win. Doug Henry allowed a run in the 10th before getting his third save. Mike Hartley (0-1) took the loss.

Businesses look to capitalize on World Cup

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of business owners and managers began plotting Wednesday on how best to get their share of the \$625 million the 1994 World Cup is expected to generate for the local economy.

The month-long tournament — with eight games, including the final, in the Los Angeles area — will yield an "extraordinary amount of cash," said Michael Collins, senior vice president of the visitors bureau.

But organizers said the bounty comes with a double burden: persuading Americans that soccer is indeed the world's greatest sport, and the rest of the world that Los Angeles' fattered image is a false one.

"Right now the hotel-motel business has really hit bottom in Los Angeles because of the riots, the earthquakes, the floods and all that," said Susie Chang, a Howard Johnson motel franchisee in the San Fernando Valley.

Even though her business is 20 miles from the site of the soccer games, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, she hopes tourists will check in, as they did for the Super Bowl last winter.

"We're about halfway between Universal Studios and Magic Mountain," Chang said.

David Simmons, the World Cup's executive director for Los Angeles, said businesses throughout the region should be draping themselves in World Cup flags and promotions. This will be the first time the World Cup, held every four years, has been held outside Latin America and Europe.

Many overseas visitors will come for a full month. Simmons said that after eight days of watching soccer and, say, three at the beach and a few at amusement parks, they will be looking to spend money on anything associated with the World Cup.

"That leaves 13, 14 days to do nothing else but shop,"

he said. The seminar at the Bonaventure Hotel downtown was organized by MasterCard International, one of 18 official World Cup sponsors.

Most of the time was spent stressing the scope of the World Cup. A UCLA study estimated that the week surrounding the past Super Bowl, when Dallas beat Buffalo 52-17 in Pasadena, pumped \$180 million into the economy.

The World Cup estimate for Los Angeles (\$625 million) is 3½ times higher. And MasterCard vice president Max Heffler calls that an extremely conservative projection.

She said as much as \$4 billion may be spent in Los Angeles and the other eight venues: New York-New Jersey, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Washington, Orlando, Fla., Dallas and Boston.

At least one-third of the world's 5 billion people are expected to watch the games on television. That provides an opportunity to transform Los Angeles' image from the burned and looted abyss it appeared during the 1992 riots to the symbol of multicultural harmony fostered by the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The image began to change Saturday when the world's media descended on the city to see if the second Rodney King beating verdicts would precipitate another riot.

While Williams advised residents to head for the malls, "or get in the swimming pool, if the sun ever comes out," Simmons recalled traveling to Italy for the 1990 World Cup and being swept up in an atmosphere in which normal business was suspended and taxi drivers stopped their cabs to dance in the streets with celebrants.

He said Americans must realize that's the kind of experience soccer fans from overseas will expect when they arrive. An experience, he added, that can also be a cash machine. And he urged businesses to rise to the occasion.

Patriots

Continued from D1

news conference in three months. "I've been sequestered here in the stadium for three months and I'm out now," Parcels said. "I'm just trying to get this program going. It's a busy time of year."

He said that in the past two days he had secured its first serious trade offer for the first choice. He said he doesn't know if it will be the final proposal and that other teams might enter the bidding.

He gave no hint of which team made the offer except to say San Francisco, known to covet Mirer, did not make it. The 40ers reportedly were considering offering the 18th, 27th, 57th and 83rd picks in the draft for the first pick. They obtained the 18th choice Tuesday night from Kansas City in a trade for Joe Montana.

"Our inclination is to keep the pick," Parcels said. "There's something that could alter that thinking. We'd be wise to keep our options open."

The Patriots already have six of

the top 99 choices in the first four rounds. They picked up Miami's second-rounder for Fryar and Green Bay's fourth-rounder for Stephens.

After finishing 2-14, New England has needs at many positions that could be filled by stockpiling draft picks. But Parcels was coy about whether he would do that.

"There have been blockbuster deals at the top of the draft ... that have worked very favorably and then there are others that have not worked out so well," he said.

Getting only draft choices and no established player for the first pick probably wouldn't be enough, he added. He also said he didn't necessarily have to receive one of the top 10 picks in a package for the top choice.

"There are certainly a number of picks involved ... and or players," Parcels said of the offer.

He said if the Patriots trade the top pick, "I would be getting into the new" with the quarterbacks I have now" although he didn't rule out drafting one in later rounds. The

team's current quarterbacks are Hugh Millen, Scott Secules, Scott Zolak, Tom Hodgson and Jeff Carlson. Millen has received permission to seek a trade and Parcels didn't know if he would be with the team next season.

Parcels said he studied every pass Bledsoe and Mirer threw last season. "Bledsoe is a more traditional NFL-style quarterback" with a stronger arm and quicker release, he said, while Mirer "has been in the big games, the pressure of the big games," and has the ability to evade the rush.

He said teams form opinions of players based on different criteria. Asked which criteria he prefers in quarterbacks, he said, "you'll find that out."

"If you polled the NFL ... my best guess is probably two-thirds would pick Bledsoe and one-third would pick Mirer."

Who would Parcels pick? "No one knows," he said. "You've got a 50 percent chance of being right."

Bruins

Continued from D1

did score. The Spartans saw a walk to Brad Mason and two wild pitches set up an RBI for Nick Benavidez' ground out. In the third, The Spartans had three hits and Twin Falls added three errors but still, Minico could find only one run.

"At the first inning we had our chances at clutch times," Wright said. "By that I mean we had the chance to get the key hit and runs so when we went back on the bump (mound) or in the field, we could feel we still had a chance to win it."

"I'll take the blame for this one," he continued. "I guess I didn't do a very good job of getting them ready

to play. I don't know if getting excited is good for this team and at the same time I don't know if monotone is a good approach."

Assistant Coach Greg Schow said "basically we didn't think baseball very well — one guy takes off from second base on a line drive without even looking and gets picked off to take us out of a possible big inning. Then their leftfielder (John McClusky) makes a couple of big catches to take us out of others. But when you play bad, things don't fall in for you."

"(Starting pitcher Jason) Ringenberg had a heart beat of something over 100 and I didn't understand that because he's had

two excellent outings for us. But he just couldn't get settled down despite the big lead," Ingram said. "So the catches by McClusky and a couple of other good defensive plays really gave us a lift."

Catcher Matt Summerfield was beaten to death but prevented a lot of wild pitches.

Ingram went with relievers Mike Hodge and Rob Welch to nail it down.

"Now if we can just keep the weather like this for the weekend and get a couple of doubleheaders in," Ingram said.

Two Falls 100-000-1-9-7-4
Minico 011-000-0-2-3
Ringsberg, Hodge (2), Welch (7) and Summerfield, Dunahoo and Benavidez (2) won't get a chance.

CSI

Continued from D1

The Eagles missed a pair of games Tuesday when the Montana State University club team called and said it couldn't make it to Twin Falls because of a snow storm.

"If anything, it gave our arms a

chance to get stronger again," Walker said. "We're looking for another starter. I think our best pitching may be in our set ups. (Judd) Soto, (Craig) Peck and (Don) Knauth do have a great job."

"The only starter who has been

real consistent is (Cody) Winget. With a 6-0 mark, Winget leads the team in victories, Soto is 5-0.

Kevin Shaffer, also 5-0, will not make his regular start at TVCC because of a sore elbow. Mark Kaip also has five victories.

Justice, Lemke homers power Marlins

The Associated Press

MIAMI — David Justice and Mark Lemke each hit two-run homers in the eighth inning to lift Atlanta over Florida, 7-4.

Justice's homer on the first pitch from reliever Bob McClure (0-1) barely cleared the wall in right-center field to give the Braves a 5-4 lead.

Dave Magadan went 4-for-4 for the Marlins.

ASTROS 2, CHICAGO 0

CHICAGO — Doug Drabek pitched a six-hitter for his third straight complete game as the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 Wednesday.

Drabek (2-2) outpitched Mike Morgan (1-3) to become the first Houston pitcher to throw three consecutive complete games since Joe Niekro did it seven straight times in 1982.

Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner, struck out seven and walked one in pitching his 17th career shutout. He allowed only one Chicago runner to reach second.

The Astros scored on Jose Uribe's single in the fourth and Jeff Bagwell's single in the fifth. Morgan allowed nine hits in seven innings. It was only his fourth loss in 18 decisions at Wrigley Field, where he has a 1.31 ERA.

EXPOS 6, DODGERS 4

MONTREAL — Jimmy Jones pitched three-hit ball for six innings to improve to 3-0 as Montreal beat Los Angeles.

Jones gave up four runs, including



Atlanta baserunner Deion Sanders steals second ahead of diving Florida second baseman Alex Arias.

Darryl Strawberry's two-run homer in the first inning.

Jones, 10-6, for Houston last season, signed a minor-league contract with the Expos last Jan. 25 as a non-tendered free agent.

Trailing 3-2, the Expos scored two runs in the bottom of the second on Greg Colbrunn's RBI double and a run-scoring grounder by Delino DeShields off Pedro Astacio (0-2). Darrin Fletcher added two RBIs.

Brian Barnes pitched three innings for the save, allowing no hits.

METS 10, GIANTS 0

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden and rookie Mike Draper combined on an eight-hitter as New York routed San Francisco.

Three homers accounted for seven of the Mets' runs as Gooden (2-2), the loser in his previous two starts, scattered seven hits.

Todd Hundley hit a three-run homer off Jeff Beatty (1-1), while Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray each hit two-run homers. It was Murray's third home run of the season and 417th of his career.

ROEKIES 11, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS — Andres Galarraga had three hits and scored twice against his former team to Colorado over St. Louis.

Galarraga, who signed as a free agent with the Rockies last November after hitting 243 with St. Louis last year, also drove in a run. He's hitting .426 this season with a team-high 15 RBIs.

Rookie David Nied improved to 3-1, and now has three of the Rockies' five victories. He allowed two runs and six hits.

Loser Joe Magrane (0-2) allowed four runs on seven hits in a 1-3 inning.

Olivares gains confidence while out of rotation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Omar Olivares' demotion didn't last long, and he apparently never lost any confidence in the St. Louis Cardinals' bullpen.

Olivares moved back into the rotation when rookie right-hander Rene Arocha took a Dante Bichette line drive off the tip of his glove and broke the left ring finger Tuesday against Colorado. Olivares said that could never have happened to him.

"I have quicker hands," he said. "Want more? Olivares finished for Arocha with 3-1-3 perfect innings in the Cardinals' 5-0 victory and didn't allow a ball out of the infield for his second career save.

But he stopped short of saying it was his best outing.

"I think I've been pitching like that all year," Olivares said.

The numbers back him up. He lost his starting spot to Arocha after several poor spring training outings, but in six relief appearances covering 13 innings he has a 1.38 ERA. The lone mistake was a two-run homer to San Diego's Tony Gwynn in a 10-6 loss on Sunday.

"You hate to see it happen by injury, but he's pitched well enough to get back in the rotation," manager Joe Torre said. "Every outing was good out the bullpen except for the other day."

National

Continued from D1

Steve Foster (2-2), Cincinnati's sixth pitcher, allowed three hits in the last three innings-for-the-victory, the Reds' sixth in a row in Pittsburgh.

DiBble left after pitching the ninth with a bruised left forearm that was to be examined at a hospital.

Kevin Miltz at 4 was hit by a go-ahead three-run homer in the eighth for the Reds.

The Reds stranded 10 runners in seven innings before Mitchell made

it 7-5, following Bip Roberts' walk and Kelly's single by homering on a two-strike, two-out pitch from closer Stan Belinda. Belinda had allowed only one run in his first six appearances.

Pirates rookie starter Steve Cooke outpitched starter Jose Rijo and left with a 5-2 lead after six innings, but his bullpen couldn't hold it for him. Paul Wagner was touched for two runs in the seventh on Chris Sabo's sacrifice fly and Randy Milligan's RBI single.

Former Pirate Bill Landrum (1-0), whose 1992 contract grievance against Pittsburgh was argued earlier in the day, was in line for his first Cincinnati victory since June 21, 1987, until DiBble couldn't hold the lead.

Cooke, trying for his first victory in the majors as a starter, pitched out of trouble in all six innings he worked, giving up seven hits and two runs. He allowed the leadoff hitter to reach base in every inning but stranded eight runners.

Montana, DeBartolo share tearful goodbye

The Associated Press

In the end, Eddie DeBartolo's deep friendship for the man who brought him four Super Bowls wasn't enough to overcome the competitive drive of Joe Montana.

Which is why one of the greatest quarterbacks will finish his career in Kansas City rather than in San Francisco, Co. Montana simply wants to play, and he wouldn't play with the 49ers.

In point of fact, Montana has not been the 49ers' quarterback since he broke his wrist in the 1990 NFC title game. Since then, he's had three operations on his throwing elbow and played all of 30 minutes in the regular season.

But if Steve Young, his replacement, was the NFL MVP last season, Montana remained MVP in the hearts of Bay Area fans. Even as he was saying farewell on Wednesday, 150 fans were standing outside the team's Santa Clara training facility, screaming, "We want Joe."

Inside, DeBartolo was acknowledging his personal feelings rather than professional feelings that led him to pressure coach George Seifert into making a last-ditch effort to get Montana to stay.

"I basically grew up as an owner and he matured as a quarterback. Our friendship developed over that time," said DeBartolo, who also shares with Montana an Italian heritage and a boyhood in the Pennsylvania-Ohio area.

"That's sometimes not the greatest thing that can happen -- for an owner to become as close to a person as I became to Joe Montana because it's very, very difficult in times such as this. I have been reminded a number of times that owners shouldn't get involved in meddling or personnel decisions."

Kansas City here I come



Former San Francisco 49er Joe Montana reached a three-year contract agreement to play with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Honors

All-NFC: 1981, 1984-85, 1987, 1989
 Pro Bowl: 1982, 1984-86, 1988, 1990-91
 Super Bowl MVP: XVI (1982), XIX (1985), XXIV (1990)
 NFL MVP: 1989, 1990
 Sports Illustrated Man of the Year: 1989

Career statistics

All	Comp	Yds	TD	Int
4600	2929	35,124	244	123

Postseason career statistics

All	Comp	Yds	TD	Int
593	375	4759	39	17

Cowboys, Smith openly discuss money

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones kidded running back Emmitt Smith at Valley Ranch this week, telling him "Emmitt should really pay us to play this year."

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher and catalyst for the Cowboys' Super Bowl championship season, laughed and said "leave off Emmitt and Jerry, alone. Don't start any thing. We'll be talking."

Smith, who has said he wants about \$4 million per season, hasn't had an offer from another NFL team. The Cowboys could match any offer from any other club.

"I want to play for Dallas and it wouldn't surprise me if I didn't get an offer from another team," Smith said while working out at Valley Ranch. "But I want to be paid what I think I'm worth."

Smith was the 17th pick for the Cowboys three years ago and his salary last year was a little less than \$500,000. Now his contract is up but he's a "restricted" free agent, meaning the Cowboys get the right to match any other offer

and get first and third-round draft choices if they don't. Jones said the Cowboys fans not to sweat it. Smith will be playing for Dallas.

"I've never had any doubt that Emmitt Smith's future is with the Cowboys," Jones said. "In the near future we will sit down and negotiate aspects of an agreement, and I'm confident something will get worked out."

Agent Richard Howell and Smith met with the Miami Dolphins and coach Don Shula but never got an offer. The Dolphins said they weren't sure how serious Smith was about leaving Dallas. Of course, Dallas could have matched it.

Jones said the Cowboys may face financial restrictions because of the salary cap.

"There are going to be some financial hangers in the league when the salary cap hits his next year," Jones said. "We could have 50 percent of the teams over the salary cap in 1994. There could be a wholesale dumping of players."



Dallas' Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher last season, has told Cowboys' management he believes he is worth \$4 million a year.

Cards signs Beuerlein

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, unable to land Joe Montana, got another ex-Notre Dame quarterback Wednesday when they signed Steve Beuerlein to a three-year, \$7.5 million contract.

Beuerlein, a fourth-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1987, has been a backup to Troy Aikman at Dallas for two years. But the Cardinals said their latest free-agent acquisition may be their starter.

"When Troy was injured, (Beuerlein) was the guy that took the team to the playoffs and won a playoff game," college scouting director Bob Ackles said.

Ackles, who left Dallas to join the Cardinals nine months ago, helped assess Beuerlein for the Cowboys.

"I've never really considered Steve a backup quarterback because when I watched him with the Raiders, I thought he was their best quarterback at that time," Ackles said.

Dent: Trade me

CHICAGO (AP) — Defensive end Richard Dent, citing a lack of respect from the Chicago Bears, is demanding a trade from the team after 10 years.

"Dent wants out of Chicago," attorney Tim Wright said Tuesday. "His bottom line is that he wants to end his career with some dignity. He has told the Bears that, and their response was they weren't going to trade him."

Dent said the Bears have treated him with a lack of respect and steered endorsement opportunities to other players.

Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan declined to comment Wednesday.

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Outdoors

Technology catches up with poacher

JEROME — Recently, a Ketchum man pleaded guilty in Blaine County Magistrate court to the unlawful possession of a deer.

This wouldn't ordinarily be any different from the other routine fish and game violations that conservation officers deal with every fall. But the circumstances are unusual.

Mike Todd
Outdoors

The investigative techniques used should make game law violators take notice. The field of wildlife forensics is keeping pace with today's poachers.

One evening last November, Stephen Augustin of Island Park stopped in Mackay after a successful hunt. He had a four-point mule deer buck in the bed of his pickup to show for his hunting efforts.

But it seems that someone else had been after this same deer and was rather displeased that it didn't belong to him.

Jeff Ellis of Ketchum was in Mackay that same night and witnesses overheard him comment that Augustin's deer was the same one he had been chasing for two days.

Later that evening, both Augustin's deer and Ellis disappeared from Mackay. Augustin reported the incident to local conservation officer Terry Williams.

A few days later, conservation officer Lee Frost of Hailey received a call about a deer in a snow bank in Ketchum. Since there was no open deer season in the Ketchum area at the time, Frost went to investigate.

By this time, Williams had notified district conservation officer Roger Olson of Hailey of the stolen deer incident because a possible suspect lived in Ketchum.

Olson was told the missing deer had a unique chip on one of the antlers on the right side of the antlers. Olson contacted Jeff Ellis at the Ketchum residence where the deer had been reported.

They asked him the usual questions about ownership of the deer, date and location of kill and other circumstances surrounding the hunt.

Ellis related he had taken the deer Nov. 28 in the Mackay area. He produced the antlers upon the officers' request and Olson noted they had a chip missing from an upper tine on the right side. Also, reports from Augustin about where the animal had been shot corresponded with some of the physical evidence on the carcass.

Based on the information from Williams, the antlers, carcass condition and Ellis' present in Mackay the night the deer was taken, Olson requested and received a search warrant for Ellis' residence from Magistrate Judge Robert Elger.

By the time the search warrant was served, the antlers were gone and the deer had been cut up, wrapped and frozen.

The officers seized packaged deer meat, some deer carcass parts and the deer tag.

Drought deer meat samples, along with the deer liver that Augustin had kept, were sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services forensic lab in Ashland, Ore.

At the lab, tests were conducted to determine if the meat samples matched or came from the same animal. The technique used is one that breaks down the genetic code of the animal, in reality a genetic fingerprint.

The lab results were put this way: "The probability that two unrelated mule deer will have the same DNA profiles is estimated at one in more than 18 million."

Faced with these results, Ellis entered into a plea bargain. Theft charges were dropped and he pleaded guilty to an unlawful possession of a big game animal.

He was fined \$200, paid a civil penalty of \$200, court costs of \$40 and lost his hunting privileges until December of this year.

Wildlife law enforcement and forensic science have worked together for some time now. It is possible to identify hair and blood samples to species. Officers make use of plaster casts of boot and hand prints and ballistics analysis can match a bullet found in a carcass to the rifle that fired the shot.

This case, however, shows the importance of forensics and its many applications in wildlife law enforcement.

It promises to lead to more apprehensions of those who would illegally take fish and game, regardless of the motive.

Mike Todd is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Steelhead project focuses on species adaptation

BOISE — Planting smolts taken from wild parents may improve steelhead runs, says Idaho Fisheries Bureau Chief Steve Huffaker.

Fisheries personnel have been dipnetting wild steelhead from Selway Falls this spring to provide brood stock for the department's new experimental program, aimed at improving the genetics of Idaho's steelhead.

Huffaker said 42 Clearwater River-run adults have been taken so far, 28 of them females. Some of the fish have been spawned already.

The objective is to see whether wild steelhead are better adapted to the available habitat than fish that come back to hatcheries generation after generation.

The department has done out-planting — taking hatchery fish

to natural streams for release for years. Huffaker noted this experience has shown hatchery stock steelhead "have not really produced the population level of fish we think the habitat should support."

The next plan calls for the wild fish caught this spring to be raised at the Clearwater anadromous fish hatchery. The progeny will be raised until they are re-

leased next spring in tributaries of the South Fork of the Clearwater. Different year classes will be used to provide additional diversity.

"The capture, rearing and out-planting will determine whether the program can be used to create a self-sustaining wild run."

Department biologists want to try the same plan on the Salmon

River but were not successful in capturing wild adults there this spring.

Resident species of fish have responded well to similar programs, Huffaker said.

Hatchery fish can begin to carry unfavorable genetic codes after several generations. Even spawning times can be out of synch with natural conditions, Huffaker said.

F&G prepares for opening day

Lots of work to do before season starts

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Water has returned in good quantity to all of Magic Valley's sport fishing impoundments, putting pressure on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to have things ready for opening day May 29.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager, said a cutback in department catchable-sized fish production plus the vast increase in demand this spring, must leave some of the areas lacking until later in the year.

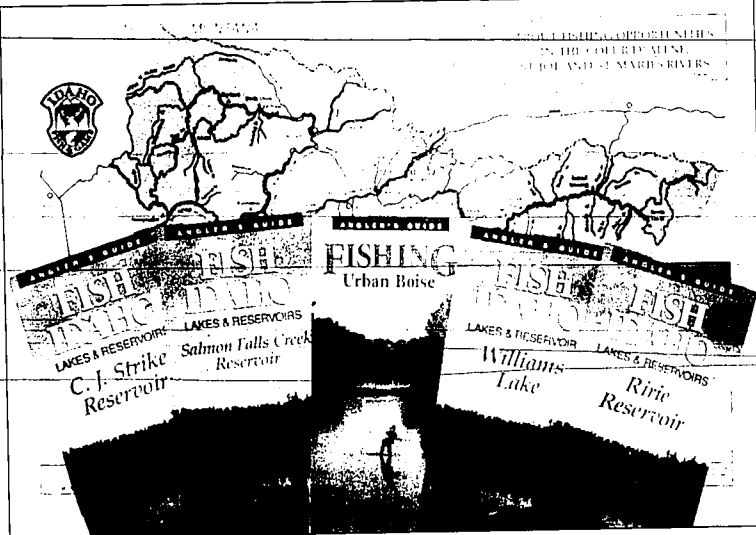
The department had begun moving toward fingerling maintenance of area reservoirs as the cost of raising catchable-sized became increasingly more prohibitive. This further was complicated by studies that showed lousy return of catchables to the creel.

But the drought of the past six years consistently moved many reservoirs into "dried up" status, meaning no carryover fish population to support early season harvest.

Roseworth Reservoir, which was treated for trash fish last fall, was always tagged as a site for catchable release as part of the fishery restoration. Some 15,000 were placed in Roseworth last week. Another 50,000 fingerlings will be planted there soon but they will not enter the creel until late in the summer, Partridge said.

"We will be using fingerlings in the other reservoirs that are refilling," Partridge said. "It will take a while (for fishing to improve). He noted the department "usually did not put catchables" in those reservoirs anyway.

One thing that may prove a boon to resi-



Idaho Department of Fish and Game's array of publications on fishing areas continues to grow with the recent addition of pamphlets on the Spokane River Drainage and Boise River Urban Fishery.

dent fisheries butts but exasperate anadromous fishing aficionados, is the possibility that as many as 200,000 steelhead smolts — running about eight inches each — may become available for reservoir planting.

That would happen if the National Marine Fishery Service decides that an increase of steelhead smolt release is having an adverse impact on chinook salmon in the

Salmon, Snake and Columbia rivers.

"That would give us a jump on fishing in reservoirs that suddenly have water," Partridge said.

Partridge added that the process for establishing 1994-95 fishing regulations is underway.

"We are looking for public input," he said, "suggestions or disagreements can be

phoned, mailed or walked in (to the regional office in Jerome)."

He said public meetings will be held in late summer.

"We are expecting no major changes as these last two years will be completing the current five-year plan. Any major changes would be held for the next five-year plan," Partridge said.



Early nesting geese, including this Canada goose family, are hatching their young about this time of year all over Idaho.

Harsh weather not kind to Northwestern waterfowl

BOISE — Abundant snows and spring rains may seem great weather for ducks but recent weather patterns have not been that kind to waterfowl.

Gary Will, Idaho Department of Fish and Game waterfowl research manager, said reports given at a recent flyway meeting indicate the outlook for waterfowl in southern Canada is no better than last year. Southern portions of Canada's prairie provinces hatch a large part of Idaho's winter waterfowl.

Will said winter storms apparently did not drop as much moisture on the Canadian prairie as they did in Idaho. There is hope that spring weather has improved the situation, he said.

Drought has affected the duck-producing areas of central Canada more severely than in the Intermountain states. Diminished flights of most species, along with restricted seasons and bag limits, persisted through the 1980s and into this decade.

In Idaho, plentiful water should make duck nesting conditions better this spring than they have been in several years. Will noted the drought has significantly reduced old growth vegetations, the preferred nesting habitat.

Residual nesting vegetation "just isn't there," he said.

With a late spring delaying new growth, ducks may be "hunting for good nesting sites," he said.

For more than 10 years, Canada goose populations in Idaho and the Intermountain west has increased steadily. Game officials in some states are discussing the possibility of increasing season length and bag limits to keep goose populations in check.

Wolf advocates say November shooting not isolated incident

The Associated Press

LANDER, Wyo. — Two wolf advocates say they have evidence that the wolf shot last fall near Yellowstone National Park was not the only one killed in the area in the last 25 years.

Jim and Cat Urbigkit say records obtained from federal agencies and other sources show at least a dozen of the endangered animals have been killed in and near Yellowstone. The wolves were shot by hunters and ranchers, struck by vehicles or killed by other means, they said.

"Based on our research, I'd say at least 12 wolves have died from nonnatural causes since 1967," said Cat Urbigkit. She added that the information supports their contention wolves have survived in northwestern Wyoming and were not wiped out in the 1930s.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said they cannot prove or disprove the accounts compiled by the Urbigkits.

"If you look through this list, it has a lot of 'so and so said this,' but not really any



Wolf slayings in the Yellowstone area date back 25 years, recently revealed information shows.

physical evidence," said Ed Bangs, who's leading an environmental impact statement review to return gray wolves to the greater Yellowstone area.

"That doesn't mean that they didn't happen. Hell, I wasn't there. Maybe there are dead wolves all over Wyoming. But with no physical evidence, how do you know?"

Please see WOLVES/D6

Biologists: Dam operations threaten trophy trout section

The Associated Press

BOIS — Idaho Fish and Game biologists warn dam operations along the Boise River could cripple a trophy trout section and wash away waterfowl nests.

Much of this year's crop of rainbow trout in the South Fork of the Boise could be lost.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is considering keeping stream flows at 2,250 gallons per second in the stream until either mid-May or mid-June to conserve water in Anderson Ranch Reservoir for irrigation.

Normally, flows rise to 4,500 gallons per second on April 1 for enough water to spawn. Keeping the river at current levels would prevent spawning, officials said.

"It seems fisheries always get the short end of the stick anytime the bureau man-

ages it water," said Matt Bridges with Idaho Rivers United.

Bureau officials said no decision will be made until after public meetings are held next week.

Fish and Game has urged a mid-May release as a compromise to salvage some of the trout spawning season.

But even under that scenario, half to two-thirds of this year's crop could be lost, said Scott Grunder with Idaho Fish and Game.

Losing this year's trout would not just affect fishing in 1993, Grunder said. It holds long-term implications because future generations of fish would be lost as well.

"I've encouraged them (the bureau) to go up to (4,500 gallons per second) as soon as possible and leave it there," Grunder said. Rick Wells with the bureau said the

Please see TROUT/D6

Briefly

\$5 fee will go into controlled hunt draw

BOISE — Hunters hoping for a trophy game animal draw will be disappointed if they send only a \$5 application fee.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Administration-bureau Chief Steve Barton said many applications are now accompanied by the \$5 fee. These applications are not valid and will not go into the controlled hunt draws.

The confusion arose after wide publicity on a proposal to the legislature by treasurer Lydia Edwards that would have changed the fee to a \$5 non-refundable application fee. This proposal died in committee. There was no change to existing law.

To be valid, applications for controlled hunts must be accompanied by the payment specified in current Idaho regulations. Applicants have until the last day of April to send in entries, for moose, mountain goat and bighorn sheep drawings. Other big game animal applications will be taken in June.

Radio auction raises \$13,000

BOISE — A radio auction raised \$13,000 for the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation-for-rehabilitation of the Foothills Fire area burned near Boise in 1992.

The high bid was \$1,200 for a stay at the remote Sulfur Creek Lodge in the Frank Church National No Return Wilderness.

Bids were received over station KBOI in Boise and KSEI in Pocatello during department director Jerry Conley's weekly "Inside on the outdoors" radio show.

Unusual lichen found in Boise Forest

BOISE — It is rare in this day and age when new discoveries of species are made. One such discovery was made in the Boise National Forest.

"We had to send a specimen away to Sweden to have it identified because local lichenologists were unfamiliar with the species," said Wayne Owen, Forest Service botanist.

Identified as Soot lichen, it may be the first collection of its kind in the western hemisphere.

Lichens served as good bio-indicators of a number of things, especially air pollutants.

"They are notoriously wimpy in the face of acidic precipitation," said Owen. "If there are lichens growing on your house or in your rock garden, you can be assured that your air quality is good."

Other uses of lichens include dating archaeological remains, monitoring glacial movement and as dye especially for Icelandic wool.

Quarry owner wants to resume work

SALT LAKE CITY — The owner of a quarry near the Capitol where Salt Lake's peregrine falcons have nested since 1991 wants to resume blasting this summer, which would destroy their nest.

The owner and federal biologists are discussing attempting to develop nest sites on nearby cliffs, but there is no guarantee the birds would use one.

"Obviously, we don't understand all the factors which make a good cliff," said Robert Benton of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The falcons are back in the quarry and appear to be sitting on eggs again. No work will begin until the nesting season is completed.

An endangered species, the falcons moved to the quarry after being evicted from the old Hotel Utah by renovation work that started in 1990. They nested successfully on the hotel for five years.

The falcons have caused a "serious economic loss," said Steven E. Clyde, attorney representing quarry owner Allan W. Flandro. "He is terribly frustrated. He lost all of last year's construction season and probably will lose this year's, too."

Bob Walters, a biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, has monitored the falcons since their arrival in Salt Lake City. He fears the birds will leave the area if their nest in the quarry is destroyed.

Compiled from wire reports

Congress may be relying too much on hatcheries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fishery experts are warning Congress against relying too much on hatcheries to restore the dwindling runs of salmon and steelhead in the Pacific Northwest.

"They also say that scientists didn't fully understand the spawning practices of the migratory fish when huge dams were built on the Columbia and Snake rivers beginning in the 1930s — a sobering thought for those trying to undo the damage."

"Hatcheries can only be part of the answer to this problem," William K. Hershberger of the University of Washington's School of Fisheries in Seattle told a congressional panel last month.

"In my opinion, salmon hatcheries have been misused," added Jeffrey P. Koenings of the Alaska Fish and Game Department.

Hatcheries have been used since the 1870s to bolster fish populations. Nowhere have they been more popular than in the state of Washington, with 121 major public hatcheries.

In recent years, however, the hatcheries have come under increasing criticism from those who say the artificial habitat is highly susceptible to disease and teaches habits that do not serve fish well in the wild.

"Despite an ever increasing number of juveniles released from hatcheries, the number of returning adults has continued to decline," said a staff report for the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on environment and natural resources.

"In the words of one fisherman's biologist, 'hatchery production ... creates

fat and stupid juvenile fish,'" the report said.

Hershberger told the subcommittee the builders of the 51-year-old Grand Coulee Dam apparently were "under the impression hatcheries could make up for salmon production lost to destruction of freshwater habitat."

"This single structure blocked salmon from more than 1,100 river miles of spawning and rearing habitat and, consequently, destroyed many naturally reproducing populations of Pacific salmon," he said.

In addition to limited views of the function of hatcheries, there was a lack of scientific knowledge about Pacific salmon biology and population structure, he said.

"For example, it was not until the 1940s that it was accepted that these species 'home' to a particular location to spawn," he said.

Hershberger said hatcheries can play an important role in rebuilding fish numbers as long as they work in concert with other restoration efforts and are developed specifically for individual populations.

He also said it's important to start hatchery efforts before a population becomes threatened. "The most apparent deficit in current hatchery operations is a lack of follow-up to assess and evaluate the results of the operation," he said.

Koenings, who directs the Alaska Fish and Game Department's Fisheries Rehabilitation Enhancement and Development Division, said past hatcheries were "monuments of the good intentions of society toward fish.

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U.S., Canada bicker over salmon numbers

LaPUSH, Wash. (AP) — For the ancient Quilte Indian, the gray days of winter on the Olympic Peninsula coast weren't even part of the tribal calendar. It took the return of salmon in the spring to mark the beginning of the year.

"While details of the old calendar have been lost to antiquity, the 600-member Quilte tribe continues to depend on the salmon's instinctive cycle."

"They still depend on the ocean-for-providing food," said Mel Moon, the tribe's natural resources director. "There is a value to having salmon on the table."

Today that value extends well beyond the tables of Indians, who hold treaty rights to one-half Washington's salmon harvest. Though the catch may have dwindled from its historic size, the salmon's cycle has enriched the table and the lore of all who live in the Pacific Northwest.

The gloom of winter is still lifted by the salmon's arrival at the region's doorstep.

But there is no longer the promise of plentiful fisheries by the act of nature alone. Besides the salmon's instincts, it takes miles of paperwork and endless negotiations involving Americans and Canadians.

The salmon rising from Washington and Oregon waters are also harvested by fishermen along migration routes more than 1,000 miles northward through Canadian and Alaskan waters.

Fishing groups had fought for 100 years over the salmon that spring from every river on the coast, as the number of fish slowly dwindled across the decades. Finally, with the survival of some salmon runs — and eventually, of fishermen themselves — in question, the U.S.-Canada Salmon Treaty was signed in 1985. It is being renegotiated this year.

"Its aim was to allow conservation and rebuilding of salmon stocks, and to provide for equity in sharing between U.S. and Canadian fishing groups. It has been generally successful, with some weak points. And it hasn't reduced the finger-pointing."

Jay Shelton, a fisherman in Juneau, Alaska, noted the endless dickering facing negotiators: "A treaty seems to indicate there is an agreement, and there is no agreement at all."

For those on the southern end of the salmon's migration route, benefits provided by the treaty

'A treaty seems to indicate there is an agreement, and there is no agreement at all.'

— Jay Shelton, fisherman in Juneau, Alaska

can appear elusive.

A coho run that numbered a healthy 5,500 fish last year is forecast to come in at 500 on the Quilte River this year. The Quilte tribe's reservation is at the mouth of the like-named Quilte River.

"This year looks like it's real bad," Moon said. There will be fish for the table, he said, but perhaps few for a commercial catch.

"The economics of that situation is that tribal members are really hurting. They rely on the fish as income," he said.

Tribal fishermen are not alone in their plight. Non-Indian fishermen in Washington and Oregon, both commercial and sport, are also faced with another year of counting fish as they might count their fingers and toes.

Earlier this month, an ocean catch of 60,000 chinook and 242,000 coho was approved for Washington-Oregon waters north of Cape Falcon, Ore. That compares with 80,000 chinook and 160,000 coho last year.

Though the numbers were somewhat better this year, they remain about half the coastal catch of the 1980s.

Meanwhile, fishing has seldom been better in British Columbia and Alaska.

"Stocks in southeast Alaska are at historical highs," said Shelton, who represents Alaska fishermen at U.S.-Canada Salmon Treaty talks.

"The runs are as big as they've ever been, but the beginning of the fishery."

Evidence of the prosperity of B.C.'s fishery appears in the sports section of Seattle's daily newspapers — ads showing happy sports fishermen holding 3-foot chinook and strings of coho taken off the west side of Vancouver Island. The fish are largely from the Columbia-River and Washington waters.

Fraser River sockeye, usually taken in the nets

of commercial fishermen, are also growing in numbers.

While talks over sharing the salmon are tense every year, reaching agreement has been especially difficult this year. The treaty dictates that rules governing catches in the southern region of the treaty area are open at the end of eight years — 1993.

Talks have been going on for months. While there have been some agreements on chum salmon, the bigger issues include the coho and chinook catches on Vancouver Island's west coast, and the numbers of Fraser River sockeye and pink salmon the Americans will be allowed to harvest.

Despite the slow going, those involved held out hope an agreement would be reached later this month or in early May. With some fisheries opening in June, it couldn't go much later.

Even if an agreement is reached, it is expected to be for no more than one year — a poor substitute for the eight years that rules were in effect when the treaty was written.

While there has been finger-pointing by the various sides, every party also has maintained they have had to give up something for the 1985 treaty.

The treaty is named for the two signing countries, but it might more aptly be named the North-west-British Columbia-Alaska treaty for the adversarial groups involved. At times, the factions within the United States — Alaska vs. Oregon and Washington — are more at odds with each other than they are with Canada.

The politics follow right along with the salmon's migration patterns. Washington and Oregon contribute chinook and coho to British Columbia and some chinook to Alaska. British Columbia contributes chinook and sockeye to Alaska.

"Alaska is at the head of the food chain. They intercept everyone else's fish as well as their own," said Whittier Johnson, spokesman for the Washington state Department of Fisheries.

But Alaska paid a heavy price for being in that position, Shelton said. For example, he said southeast Alaska fishermen settled for 263,000 chinook a year, where they had been catching as many as 400,000 before the treaty.

Wolves

Continued from D5

Bangs said. The Urbigkits oppose the wolf reintroduction plan because it could destroy the native packs they believe exist. They instead want the federal government to search for existing wolves and protect them under the Endangered Species Act.

The Urbigkits compiled their list of wolf deaths based on records obtained from the National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service through

the Freedom of Information Act.

They describe nine reports involving sightings of 12 wolf carcasses. The first came from George Gruell, a former wildlife biologist for the Bridger-Teton National Forest, who said a nonresident hunter shot a wolf in the Teton Wilderness a few years before he arrived in 1967.

In another report, several people said they saw a 6-foot-long wolf pelt attached to a Jeep leaving the

Bridger-Teton in 1977.

In a 1985 memo, Forrest Hammond of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department wrote that two wolves were likely killed in the B-T's Kemmerer Ranger District in the previous 10 years, and that a shepherd may have killed two others in July 1985.

The Urbigkits also included a wolf struck by a vehicle in Montana about 30 miles north of Yellowstone on

May 21, 1988. Fish and Wildlife believed the animal had escaped from captivity, but the Urbigkits maintain it came from the wild.

Finally, the Urbigkits point to the wolf shot by hunter Jerry Kysar of Worland last fall in the Teton Wilderness. Fish and Wildlife confirmed that it was the first wolf verified in the area in more than 60 years, but say it likely migrated from a northern Montana pack.

Trout

Continued from D5

whole picture could change rapidly in the next couple of weeks depending on whether it rains more or dries up.

"It's kind of a moving target," he said.

Sheri Chapman with the Idaho Water Users Association said the public needs to realize the dams were built for farmers.

"The operations should be for irrigators first and fish and wildlife second," he said.

Meanwhile, duck and geese nests will be swept downstream next week

when water is released from Lucky Peak Dam for flood control, Fish and Game officials said.

Stream flows are expected to jump from 2,197 gallons per second to as much as 22,500 gallons early next week, Reclamation says.

The flows will stay high for several weeks. It will be the most water in the river since 1989, officials said.

"This is the worst-case scenario for flood release," said Will Reid with Fish and Game.

Waterfowl built their nests by the river this year when flows were at about 1,100 to 2,000 gallons per sec-

ond. The higher water will put many of those nests, and the baby waterfowl in them, under water, he said.

The water needs to be released because both the Lucky Peak and Arrowrock reservoirs are expected to receive more snow-melt runoff than they can hold. The bureau must make room for additional water.

Ideally, the bureau would release water for flood control in March so the waterfowl will build their nests

higher up on the river banks, Reid said.

However, he said, the bureau had no way of predicting that April rains would increase stream flows as much as they have.

On the positive side, the flood release will help wash away sediment and dead organic matter that has accumulated on river gravel during the drought. That will improve spawning for fish.

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Business

Forecasters say low labor costs mean low inflation

The Washington Post

When two months' worth of bad inflation news battered financial markets earlier this year, many forecasters stood their ground: Consumer prices were not taking off as they did in some other economic expansions, they confidently declared.

The major reason for their confidence that for decades, consumer price inflation in the United States has tracked very closely with changes in labor costs. Last year those unit labor costs, as they are called, rose a scant 0.8 percent at American businesses, hardly a basis for surging inflation.

The market helps enforce this link between wages and inflation. If firms raise their prices much faster than labor costs, the resulting surge in profits will encourage other firms to compete — pushing prices back down.

Last year, businesses whose profits had been depressed by the 1991-92 recession and other factors, such as high debt loads, were able to sharply improve their earnings. Many firms increased their production with little if any increase in the number of hours their employees were on the job.

Output per hour worked, a measure of labor productivity, rose more rapidly than it had in many years, while the rate of increase in

worker pay and benefits slowed down. That combination held unit labor costs to their smallest annual increase since 1964, the 0.8 percent.

Meanwhile, enough businesses were able to make price increases stick that the consumer price index, CPI, rose 3 percent. Much of the difference between the two figures ended up on firms' bottom lines in the form of higher profit-margins on each product and service sold.

Sometimes, the reaction of financial markets to inflation news seems to be driven more by the markets' expectations than by the numbers themselves.

Financial markets reacted badly last month, for example, when it was reported that producer prices for finished goods had risen 0.5 percent for the second month in a row and that the CPI was up 0.3 percent after rising 0.5 percent in January.

The reason was that many investors had been looking forward to a decline in inflation from last year's 3 percent rate. Suddenly, instead of 2.5 percent or 2.75 percent, the prospect appeared for 3.5 percent inflation or worse.

Long-term interest rates rose abruptly and bond prices, which move inversely with interest rates, fell accordingly.

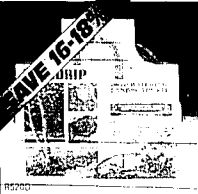
MK reports good 1st-quarter profits

BOISE (AP) — buoyed by its railroad business and better results from engineering and construction, Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. is reporting \$7.9 million in earnings for the first quarter.

The company earned 26 cents a share in the three months ended March 31. That compares with a loss of \$10.6 million, or 35 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.

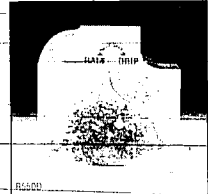
But that loss included a \$17.4 million charge to reflect a new federal rule governing health benefits for retirees. Not counting the charge, MK earned \$6.8 million, or 22 cents per share.

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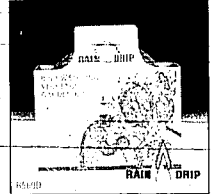
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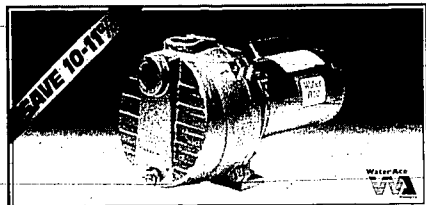
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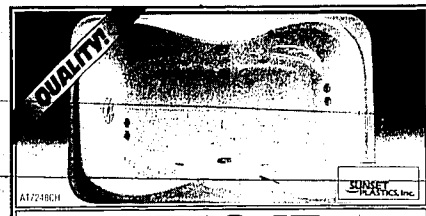
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- ✓ 5" WHITE TUB AND SHOWER 199.00
Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic
- ✓ I.T.E. SINGLE POLE BREAKERS 3.90
15, 20 & 30 Amp
- ✓ 50 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER 149.88
#8V522, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year
- ✓ ECONOMY BATH FAN 9.50
Nubone, #C350C2
- ✓ WHITE CHINA LAVS. 39.95
20" X17", #1304, Oval Self Rim
- ✓ LUTRON TABLE TOP DIMMER 14.95
TT300NH, White, 300W, Reg. 16.92

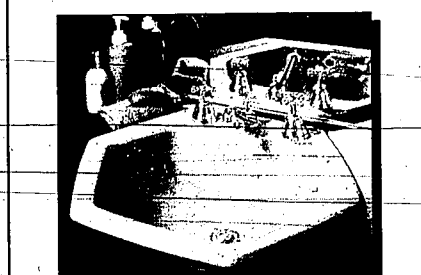


1742.17

SUNSET ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS
12-12-1 Warranty: 12 years on hydromassage system, 12 years on tub, 1 year on pump. Sunset's Equalizer Jets deliver equal pressure to all jets and are extremely efficient — the very best in the industry. Optional Eye Ball Jets are individually adjustable. You can change direction and control airflow at each jet.

12" x 6" x 4" #17290E4 1742.17

High Quality Showrooms



A large array of bathware and lighting in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer. You may be eligible for additional savings under our Project Pricing Plan. Be sure to ask for details.

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Thomas • Kichler • Tri-Lite

GROVER'S ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

BOISE, ID
NAMP, ID
TWIN FALLS, ID

Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. effective through April 28, 1993