

The Times-News

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SALT LAKE CITY

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. Highs near 55. Lows 35 to 40. West winds 15 to 30 miles an hour.

Page A2

Magie Valley

'I'm like going, "Whoa!"'

So said a Twin Falls boy who will be rewarded for turning in a lost wallet to police.

Page C1

12 beds not enough?

A proposed 12-bed juvenile jail will be full within two years, and maybe sooner, county officials said Monday.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Vested interests

Rupert police reserves hope to raise money to replace their aging police cars.

Page C3

Socials

Lakers on a roll

The Los Angeles Lakers are on the verge of eliminating the NBA's best regular season team from the playoffs.

Page B1

Pitching overrated?

Pitching doesn't seem to hold its traditional importance in baseball this season.

Page B3

Business

Doubts in Denver

Some are beginning to question if Denver's new multi-billion airport will become a multi-billion dollar boondoggle.

Page D1

Building should spring forth

Winter weather slowed construction in March, but expect a change, analysts say.

Page D1

Opinion

Porkers' preference

The modified line-item veto which won House passage in Washington last week won't cut much hard out of spending bills, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Tests coming up

The options included in the Clinton administration's health care reform plan face a battery of tests.

Page A3

French question act

The suicide—which claimed the life of former French premier Pierre Berégovoy leaves a mourning nation asking, "Why?"

Page A12

Idaho

Dad has demands

The father of Randy Weaver has some demands of his own as the son's trial resumes in Boise.

Page C4

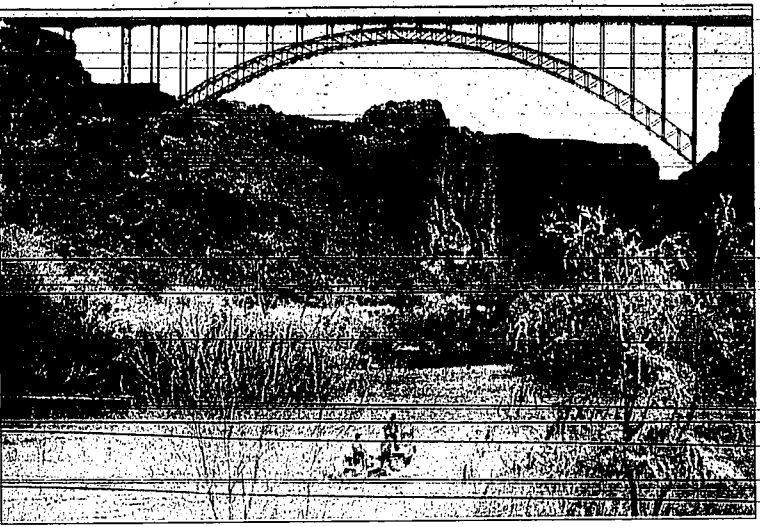
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Uncle Sam stiffens water court



Idaho Fish and Game workers test their boat on the Snake River Monday afternoon near Centennial Park. Conservation groups want to make sure the Snake River Basin Adjudication considers recreational uses such as hunting and fishing.

Conservation groups oppose 5 rights

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Idaho conservation groups want to make sure the Snake River Basin Adjudication considers public interests such as water quality, fish, wildlife and recreation and aesthetics.

The groups, in a motion filed Monday by an environmental law center in Colorado, have opposed five water rights in the adjudication, which covers most of the state.

The objections include two Bureau of Reclamation irrigation water rights, and water rights claimed by the City of Twin Falls, Clear Springs Foods of Buhi and Idaho Power Co.

But the groups say they don't oppose those specific rights or quantities of water.

The only way the 5th District Court — which has jurisdiction over the adjudication — would allow the groups to become involved was for them to object to specific water rights proposed by the state Department of Water Resources, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said.

The groups object only to the way water rights are being adjudicated — not to the rights themselves — without regard for competing public values, such as water quality,

fish, wildlife, recreation and aesthetics, said Tam Woodbury, policy analyst with the Idaho Conservation League.

"The law says you're supposed to leave some water," ICL Director Glenn Stewart said. The ICL was afraid that wouldn't happen so it decided to get involved in the case, he said.

The groups challenged rights that would represent the major water uses in southern Idaho — irrigation, fish propagation, hydroelectric power and municipal water supplies, Woodbury said.

And the rights they challenged are part of

the state's fees cover the same kinds of expenses that costs awarded in the judgment would.

The McCarran Amendment allows the federal government to be involved in Idaho's water rights adjudication, but it doesn't allow the "judgement of costs."

Idaho laws enacted in 1985 and 1986 authorized its state courts to collect filing fees from all parties — including the federal government — that claim water rights in what is believed to be the most extensive water rights adjudication in Western history.

"We think the McCarran Amendment does not waive the United States' Please see **COURT/A2**

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that Idaho could not require the federal government to pay filing fees for water rights claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

That leaves Idaho taxpayers footing the bill.

The state assessed fees for all water rights included in the adjudication to finance the state's cost of gathering and investigating claims and making recommendations to the court. The federal government has refused to pay those fees, claiming "sovereign immunity."

Federal water rights are expected to make up about one-third of the adjudication, and filing fees are expected to amount to more than \$11 million.

"We don't have the money under the current fee structure to complete the adjudication," said David Shaw, chief of the adjudication bureau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The department has enough to operate until June 1995, Shaw estimates. Beyond that, the department will work with the legislature and the governor to come up with the money, he said.

Federal agencies have filed claims for more than 40,000 water rights — most of them are small, but some are significant and large enough that they could affect other rights in southern Idaho, Shaw said.

In the simplest terms, the adjudication is an attempt to determine who owns the 153,000 water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Monday's ruling overturns the Idaho State Supreme Court's ruling that the fees were not the same as costs awarded in a judgement.

The U.S. Court, however, said that the state's fees cover the same kinds of expenses that costs awarded in the judgment would.

The McCarran Amendment allows the federal government to be involved in Idaho's water rights adjudication, but it doesn't allow the "judgement of costs."

Idaho laws enacted in 1985 and 1986 authorized its state courts to collect filing fees from all parties — including the federal government — that claim water rights in what is believed to be the most extensive water rights adjudication in Western history.

"We think the McCarran Amendment does not waive the United States' Please see **COURT/A2**

U.S. forces hold key roles in peace plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — NATO has drafted a peacekeeping plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina that would begin with U.S. Marines landing at key Adriatic ports and U.S. Army paratroopers taking control of Sarajevo airport.

They would be followed quickly by deployment of roughly 12,000 combat troops from the 1st Armored Division based in Germany, according to U.S. military sources.

The plan, while not yet approved by President Clinton or other NATO political

Warning - A12

leaders, has been reviewed by senior U.S. national security officials and represents the latest allied thinking on the size and makeup of the potential peace-keeping mission, according to a senior administration official.

NATO planners estimate that nearly 60,000 multinational troops would be required to enforce a peace agreement among rival Serb, Croat and Muslim factions, with roughly a third of those coming from U.S. forces based mostly in Europe.

Although the plan does not envision direct combat, it anticipates some hostilities and would allow aggressive use of force to counter attacks by factional fighters on multinational troops, sources said.

NATO military officials generally have been ahead of their member governments in planning for a possible peace-keeping mission.

U.S. officials emphasized Monday that the peace-keeping plan would not go into effect until the Serbs begin to implement a peace agreement that divides the country into 10 semi-autonomous regions and meet a number of conditions, such as ending

their siege of Muslim cities and allowing free access for aid convoys.

In the meantime, the United States is continuing to hold out the threat of bombing raids against Serb military targets inside Bosnia, with Secretary of State Warren Christopher touring European capitals to drum up support for that option.

Clinton ground troops to Bosnia unless they were invited by all the rival factions as part of a multinational peace-keeping force.

Nevertheless, prospects for a peace settlement have increased since Sunday, when Please see **BOSNIA/A2**

Speculation rife about Koresh death

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Investigators will test David Koresh's remains to try to find out whether he was alive when fire engulfed his religious cult's compound or was shot to death earlier.

Among other questions authorities are trying to answer is whether Koresh shot himself or someone else shot him as the cult's 51-day standoff with federal agents drew to an end.

"The gunfire told us somebody was getting shot. Just who and why is the question," Jeff Jamar, the FBI special agent in charge during the standoff, said Monday.

On Sunday, authorities said X-rays and dental records proved that the charred body and fragmented skull found three days after the fire were the remains of the 33-year-old Koresh.

Toxicology tests will be used to determine how much carbon monoxide he had in his body. The higher the level, the greater the likelihood Koresh was alive when fire engulfed the compound April 19. Results will take at least a week.

Preliminary findings showed Koresh died of a gunshot wound in the forehead, Justice of the Peace David Pagan said. He said he did not know whether any weapons were found near the body.

What it means is unclear at this point. Although Koresh's body was found alone, all six cult members identified publicly by authorities had been shot in the head.

Jamar would not speculate whether that was chance or trend.



David Koresh, wife Rachel and son Cyrus are shown in a photo taken about six years ago.

burning compound. They told lawyers that Koresh was alive when FBI agents started pummeling the compound with tear gas. They said Koresh spent his final hours making sure the women and children were wearing their gas masks properly.

No attempts were made to gather the group from Bible study and laundry chores as the FBI's assault tightened, the survivors said. Then the fire started.

The survivors said a tank ramming the compound walls ignited the blaze when it knocked over a lantern. An independent investigation concluded the fire — which took 45 minutes to raze the compound — was set by cult members shot themselves to escape the inferno, some say.

"Fire is by far the most horrifying death any of us can imagine," said Balenda Ganem, whose son, David Thibodeau, was among the survivors. "As to what any of us would do when confronting something of the magnitude of a fire, who's to say what any person would do?"

Koresh's mother-in-law, Mary Jones, said he wouldn't have committed suicide.

"God the Father told him you can't do that. He says under no circumstances are you to kill yourself," said Jones, whose son, David; daughters, Rachel and Michelle; and several grandchildren died in the fire.

Authorities have removed 72 bodies from the rubble. Koresh claimed 95 people — including 17 children, were inside and wanted to stay with him.

Pentagon still seeks date with GWEN

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Although the Cold War is over, the Defense Department is ready to resume building a nationwide network of radio towers designed to keep the president linked to his forces during the opening minutes of a nuclear war.

For nearly three years, the Air Force has kept the Ground Wave Emergency Network — GWEN — on hold as scientists studied people's fears that electronic transmissions from the towers could trigger cancer in humans.

A study to be released today by the National Academy of Sciences is expected to say that the emergency radio network poses no more risk to people than the transmission signals emitted by AM radio towers defense officials said Monday.

But now that scientists say the system is safe, the question of its need arises. After all, a lot has happened since work on the network ground to a halt in August, 1990. Most notably, the Cold War has ended.

Cold War schemes have fallen into Please see **TOWERS/A2**

POOR COPY

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 4.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H L SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT-CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Coeur D'Alene	62°	42°
Lewiston	62°	42°
Boise	64°	44°
Idaho Falls	58°	38°
Pocatello	54°	34°
Twin Falls	58°	38°

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Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	78	42
Allanta	62	39
Boston	51	45
Chicago	58	51
Dallas	75	55
Denver	75	40
Des Moines	56	50
Detroit	74	54
Honolulu	83	73
Indianapolis	65	59
Kansas City	60	53
Las Vegas	89	67
Los Angeles	73	63
Memphis	71	65
Miami Beach	78	75
Milwaukee	62	50
Minneapolis	65	46
New Orleans	77	58
New York	69	52
Oklahoma City	70	51
Omaha	69	56
Phoenix	85	67
Pittsburgh	79	62
Portland, Me.	51	42
Portland, Ore.	61	56
Reno	85	43
St. Louis	73	60
Salt Lake City	60	52
San Francisco	69	53
Seattle	54	46
Spokane	47	37
Washington	75	58

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	73	43
Last year	71	39
Normal	69	39
Sunset today	8:41 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:28 a.m.	

Lunar phase: Full May 5; last quarter May 13; now May 21; first quarter May 28.

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	72	51
Burley	70	47
Hagerman	72	44
Idaho Falls	66	37
Lewiston	56	42
McCall	44	27
Pocatello	71	49
Salmon	61	34
Sun Valley	48	26

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler with highs in the mid-50s to near 60. West winds 15 to 30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered evening showers. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 65.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with showers. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Windy mainly on the prairie. Snowfall up to 2 inches. Highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy and a chance of evening showers. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday and Friday - mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Saturday decreasing clouds. A slight chance of showers east. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs mostly 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today showers and thunderstorms. Much cooler. Highs in the 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s.

Elko County - Today much cooler. Partly cloudy and

Pollen count

67; maple, box elder

Weather summary

Idaho was bracing for thunderstorms and heavy rainfall late Monday and early today, the National Weather Service said.

A cold front coupled with an unstable airmass over southern Idaho forced thunderstorms Monday afternoon, and was spreading over the state at nightfall.

Afternoon temperatures ranged mostly in the 60s and 70s ahead of the passage of the cold front.

That system brought an outbreak of thunderstorms, strong winds, rain, and occasional scattered hail as it crossed Idaho. In the southern sections of the state, rainfall amounts ranged from traces to slightly over a quarter of an inch. Wind caused scattered minor damage and there were a few reports of sightings of funnel clouds.

Rainfall reports included Caldwell .10, Challis .04, Coeur d'Alene .14, Fairfield .05, Grangeville .43, Gooding .02, Lewiston .30, Lowell .02, Moscow .41, and Rexburg .12.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 73 degrees at Twin Falls. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees where in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 98 at El Centro and Imperial, Calif., and Gila Bend and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Big Piney, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 24.

Golf-ball size hail fell at Ingomar in northeast Mississippi. Thunderstorms spawned a tornado that touched down briefly at Carthersville in the Missouri Bootheel. Light rain and drizzle were scattered from eastern Oklahoma to Wisconsin.

Rainshowers were scattered from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Plateau, with thunderstorms in eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Snow fell in higher elevations of Oregon.

Rainfall for the six hours ending at noon EDT included 2.25 inches at Jackson, Tenn., and about an inch at Tupelo, Miss., and at Crescent City, Calif.

Temperatures were in the upper 80s and lower 90s in the Southwest deserts and in much of Texas.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Monday was 24 at Big Piney, Wyo.

Thunderstorms pummel nation from corner to corner

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms dumped rain and hail on parts of the Southeast, Midwest and the Pacific Northwest on Monday.

A tornado from one of the storms touched down in Missouri.

The rest of the nation had warm, dry weather, with sunny skies over the Southwest, the Great Plains and New England by afternoon.

Strong, gusty winds buffeted the Southwest.

Thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front crossing the Southeast were scattered from Florida into the lower Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Valley. Strong thunderstorms were over western Alabama, northern Mississippi and western Tennessee.

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Court

Continued from A1

sovereign immunity from fees of this kind," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

The Snake River Basin includes about 87 percent of the state, and more than half of that land is owned by the federal government.

State officials estimate the adjudication would cost \$32 million. They

expect it to take more than a decade to adjudicate the estimated 153,000 water rights - which would place them on a priority list from the most senior to the most junior.

That priority listing protects the senior water rights holders in water-shed areas as holders of more junior rights see their water allotments reduced or terminated.

Idaho Power Co., the utility that prompted the adjudication in a battle for control of the Snake River in the early 1980s, and state agencies have paid almost \$6 million in fees. But the federal government refused.

The rest of the money is being put up by private water users, such as irrigators and businesses.

Rights

Continued from A1

one of three test basins in the adjudication - areas where issues common to the entire adjudication can be settled.

The objections are not expected to affect any individual water rights, the groups' attorney said.

The Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, a Boulder, Colo., environmental law center, filed the motion on behalf of the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Wildlife Federation and the Northwest Resource Information Center.

In the simplest terms, the adjudication is an attempt to determine who owns the 153,000 water rights in the Snake River Basin.

The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that the Water Resources Department must consider public trust in administering water rights, Woodbury said.

The best way to determine the public interest is to ask the public, he said, suggesting that before the department submits its adjudication water rights recommendations to the court, it allow public comment or public hearing.

The objections would give the conservation groups a seat at the table in the process that will set water policy for decades, said Roger Flynn, attorney with the Colorado law center.

The objections could affect all wa-

ter rights in the adjudication, as the groups seek to have some water left in streams and rivers, especially in critical watersheds, sources said. But the groups hope the objections would affect only major irrigators and power generators, Flynn said.

The water would come from trimming, irrigation waste and timing of releases from hydroelectric reservoirs, Flynn said.

There's no issue in having adjudication without talking about public trust, he said. Someone could raise the issue later and reopen the case, Flynn said.

Adjudication Bureau Chief David Shaw had not read the objections Monday afternoon and had no comment.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic signed the United Nations brokered agreement at a meeting in Athens and said he would submit it to the Bosnian Serb parliament Wednesday for ratification. Officials said planning for both bombing and peace keeping is occurring simultaneously, with one diplomatic source describing the two options as "finely balanced."

Clinton Monday reiterated his commitment of U.S. forces to a peace-keeping mission under certain conditions.

"We were not interested in sending soldiers in there into combat, into a fighting situation," Clinton told reporters at the White House. But, he added, "we said several weeks ago that the United States would be prepared to support a United Nations effort, heavily engaged in by Europeans, to help enforce a peace if a peace was made."

A U.S. military officer in Europe said the signing of the peace agreement - coupled with concrete demonstrations of good faith by all three rivals - would "start the clock-ticking" towards deployment of the peace-keeping force within a matter of weeks.

While the United States has agreed to provide about a third of the multinational forces, it is not yet

clear who would make up the remaining two-thirds. The U.S. officer in Europe expressed hope Monday that if the prospects for a genuine peace settlement continue to improve, major European allies will "fall in line" with offers of their own.

That may already be happening. Britain and France each are considering a plan to contribute roughly a brigade of mechanized infantry, or about 5,000 troops, according to a diplomatic official who asked not to be identified. U.S. officials also said they expect contributions from Third World countries - including India and Nigeria - and from multinational forces already serving in Bosnia under U.N. command.

U.S. officials have attached special importance to securing the participation of Russia in any peace-keeping mission. Russia is a historical ally of Serbia, and U.S. planners believe its presence would lend credibility to the multinational effort.

In New York, where the U.N. Security Council met Monday to consider preparations for a peace-keeping force, Russian Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said his country would contribute "a substantial number" of troops to the effort.

Under the NATO plan, the operation would unfold quickly, with U.S.

Marines securing the port cities of Split and possibly Ploce in concert with seaborne troops from other countries, possibly including Spain, sources said. The U.S.S. Siskian announced that 2,200 Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., is currently in the western Mediterranean and likely would get that mission, sources said.

In the meantime, three battalions of U.S. Army paratroopers - or roughly 3,000 men - would secure the airfield at Sarajevo and start the mining rivers, sources said. Two likely candidates for that job are the 3rd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment based at Vicenza, Italy, and an Army Special Forces battalion at Bad Tolz, Germany.

They would be followed, in turn, by the 1st Armored Division from Bad Kreuznach, Germany, which consists of about 12,000 combat soldiers and a large contingent of armored vehicles such as M-1 tanks. The soldiers and their equipment would arrive either by rail or ship from Bremerhaven and would be re-supplied through the ports secured earlier by the Marines, sources said.

The United States also would provide engineering troops to improve roads and bridges, and civil affairs teams to engage in organizing schools and repairing telephone systems, U.S. officers said.

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Towers

Continued from A1

disrupt, and the Defense Department has become preoccupied with fighting regional conflicts like those in Bosnia.

In the chilly days of the Cold War, arguing for GWEN was easy. "The strategic purpose of GWEN is communicating vital information and commands during the opening minutes of a Soviet nuclear attack against the United States," Donald Latham, the Defense Department's top communications expert, told Congress in 1986. "The Soviet leadership evidently has plans, and certainly has capabilities, for protracted nuclear conflict, and we must deter such an attack by maintaining highly survivable... capabilities ourselves."

It was policies like that that sent

people living near the planned towers scurrying into court trying to stop them, fearing their presence would turn their neighborhoods into targets for Soviet war planners.

Those in charge of GWEN insist that the network must be completed.

Under the current system, the White House is linked to its nuclear forces largely by radio and telephone connections that cannot transmit through the "radioactive fog" that would envelop the country in the opening moments of an atomic attack, they say.

Once the sky is glowing with nuclear fallout, "we can no longer use AT&T," Air Force Capt. Robert Binford said Monday. Finishing GWEN is critical so long as Russia continues to maintain a large nuclear

arsenal, he said.

Defense officials say GWEN, conceived in the mid-1970s, would allow the U.S. officials to stay in communication by using ground-hugging radio waves largely immune to the impact of atomic detonations.

"GWEN gives us a viable force that will live into the first several minutes of a war to make a decision as to whether we're going to launch that force or not," said Binford, assigned to the Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Even if some towers were destroyed, the system would reroute messages to ensure that the message gets through, he said.

The Air Force plans to pay \$246.7 million for 83 towers.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Health-care options face battery of tests

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The health-care policy wonks have finished their lengthy analyses. The hordes of overworked congressional staffers have gone home to sleep. After weeks of study, the Clinton administration's Task Force on National Health Care Reform has finally sent its pile of recommendations to the president's "in" basket.

Now, the hard work begins. President Clinton faces scores of difficult decisions in trying to fashion a proposal radical enough to curb health-care costs but conservative enough to appease Americans who like the care they receive.

He must still decide how to pay for the plan. He must determine how quickly to phase in health-care changes. He must decide what benefits to include — and which political constituencies to please or disappoint.

Throughout, Clinton will also have to convince Congress and the American public, whose expectations for health-care improvements are at fever pitch, that he hasn't promised more than he can deliver.

"Bill Clinton and his second-term turn on this issue," said Bruce Fried, a political consultant who coordinated a health-care advisory group for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Added Dr. Thomas J. Delbanco, director of general medicine at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital: "What I hear from my colleagues is: I hope they understand what the real issue is like and how hard it is to change it."



Clinton

Clinton compete to offer their services to consumers. Every American would be guaranteed a national health-care benefit, but states would have great flexibility in how health care is delivered.

Details still have to be worked out. Now, presidential advisers must take the recommendations made by the plan and knit them into a draft proposal.

Clinton, originally scheduled to announce his plan this week, is expected to do so later this month. In the next few weeks, White House aides say, the pace of Oval Office briefings will quicken.

Clinton, along with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has headed the health-care task force, policy aides Ira Magaziner and Judith Fisher, and key Cabinet members, such as Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, will form the inner policy-making circle.

But will Clinton be able to get a bill through Congress by the end of the year as he has pledged? Or was his promise to revamp health care in

the first year of his presidency simply unrealistic?

Many lawmakers are nervous. "Not only has the president bet his future on this question, but he appears to be betting our futures also," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who heads the Ways and Means Committee.

To be sure, there are positive signs that the winds of change will be at Clinton's back when his plan is announced.

Many special-interest groups, once mortal foes of the administration, have moved closer to its "managed competition" plan. These include the powerful American Medical Association and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

But there are ominous signs.

The public seems to be losing faith in Clinton's ability to revamp health care. According to a recent survey by conservative pollster Linda Duvall, only 28 percent of respondents are confident that he can develop an effective health-care plan, and 53 percent worry that he is moving too quickly.

There also are mounting fears that Clinton and his close advisers greatly underestimated how difficult it would be to overhaul health care, which makes up one-seventh of the nation's economy. From the beginning, Clinton balked at warnings that reform would be difficult.

"I'm the one who kept saying, 'I am sorry, Mr. President, these ideas of magic will not work,'" Stuart H. Altman, dean of the School of Social Policy at Brandeis University.

Briefly

Christian voter guide marks election

NEW YORK — The three "R's" take on a new meaning in today's elections in the nation's largest school system: Voters are being asked to judge candidates along lines of Religion, Robertson and Roman Catholicism.

The Rev. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition has circulated a half-million copies of a voting guide that lists where nearly a third of the candidates stand on such conservative issues as condom distribution and school prayer.

Spokesmen for the coalition say it neither endorses nor runs candidates — which would be illegal since churches are tax-exempt and barred from such activities.

But a group of Protestant and Jewish clergymen, along with civil rights groups, are cautioning voters not to be deceived.

Routine call leads to gruesome find

NEW YORK — Firefighters answering a call for a small fire made a gruesome discovery: six bodies lying in a blood-soaked apartment. Three were children, including an 18-month-old found in her crib.

Firefighters battling Monday morning's blaze at the Jefferson Housing project in Manhattan's East Harlem first thought the victims had succumbed to smoke. But as they carried the bodies out, a different picture emerged.

"There was blood everywhere," said Fire Lt. Ken Schermerhorn. But firefighters didn't immediately know that because smoke had filled the second-floor apartment. It wasn't until someone broke a window and the smoke cleared that the crime became evident.

Florida school receives man's millions

DELAND, Fla. — The \$8 million estate of an eccentric hotel owner who lived in flophouses and dressed in Salvation Army handouts has been awarded to Stetson University, where his ashes are scattered.

Archibald Greenberg's death last year at age 92 led to a court battle between four universities named as beneficiaries in a series of wills. In a ruling late Friday, Circuit Judge Robert Rawlins rejected arguments from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach that Greenberg was incompetent when he dropped them from his will, Stetson College officials said Monday.

Attorneys for Brandeis and Embury-Riddle argued in a three-day trial last month that Greenberg was suffering from "insane delusions" when he put the schools from his will and named Stetson as sole beneficiary in 1981. The judge said Greenberg, who died from Alzheimer's disease, was able to understand the nature and extent of his actions.

Senator seeks to halt Confederate icon

WASHINGTON — Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, D-Ill., is asking her colleagues to deny the United Daughters of the Confederacy a patent renewal for an insignia that features the Confederate flag.

Mosley-Braun, the first black woman elected to the Senate, said members of the group have every right to honor their Civil War ancestors and to use the flag in a series of wills. In a ruling late Friday, Circuit Judge Robert Rawlins rejected arguments from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach that Greenberg was incompetent when he dropped them from his will, Stetson College officials said Monday.

But since the group seeks a congressional imprimatur, she said, "then those of us whose ancestors fought on a different side of the conflict or were held as human chattel under the flag of the Confederacy have no choice but to honor our ancestors by asking whether such action is appropriate."

Silber wants King papers at university

BOSTON — Boston University president John Silber testified Monday the school has a "moral obligation" to keep the papers of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Silber said King's widow didn't contest the school's claim to the papers until 1985. Coretta Scott King testified earlier in her lawsuit she was unaware the school planned to claim the papers until then.

Silber said he told Mrs. King in December 1985 that the school had a "moral obligation" to retain the papers because it was her husband's wish. "We thought it quite appropriate to think that, upon his death, Martin Luther King, like Lincoln, belonged to the ages," Silber said.

Judgment against bomber overturned

INDIANAPOLIS — A convicted bomber won his court battle Monday to overturn a \$1.25 million wrongful death judgment awarded to the widow of a bombing victim who killed himself.

The state Court of Appeals ruled unanimously the widow failed to prove her husband's suicide was caused by Brett Kimberlin, who is serving a 50-year federal prison term for drug smuggling and a series of 1978 bombings.

Carl D. DeLong, who lost part of his right leg and suffered a punctured ear drum in a blast at Speedway High School, killed himself in 1983. His wife and children testified he was despondent because of his crippling injury.

Astronaut sleeps like 'a marmot'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After a week in space, German astronaut Ulrich Walter has his appetite back and he's finally getting a good night's sleep aboard the shuttle Columbia.

"I sleep up here better than anywhere on Earth," the first-time space-flier said in German Monday when asked by a reporter whether he dreams up there. "I sleep here like a marmot."

Compiled from wire reports

Pentagon backs nuclear testing resumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon supports the resumption of nuclear weapons testing "at the earliest possible time" under current law, a senior Defense Department official said Monday.

Faced with a June 1 deadline, the Clinton administration must decide soon whether to resume testing after a nine-month break — a decision that could lead Russia and France to do so, too.

John Deutch, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition and the chairman of the Nuclear Weapons Council, stressed the importance of testing in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee's nuclear energy panel.

"We need to conduct these tests to position the United States to the extent that it is possible, to maintain a safe, secure, reliable and effective nuclear deterrent after testing is halted," Deutch said.

"Therefore, the Department of Defense supports the resumption of nuclear testing at the earliest possible time under the provisions" of the law.

Last year, as part of the fiscal 1993 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill, Congress approved a measure imposing a nine-month moratorium on nuclear weapons tests beginning in September 1992. That moratorium expires June 1.

The plan, sponsored by Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Democratic Sens. J. James Exon of Nebraska and George Mitchell of Maine, also put strict limits on subsequent tests and imposed a total ban beginning Oct. 1, 1996.

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Nation

Dole: Administration lied about boathouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole accused the White House Monday of lying about the political Monday of a boathouse project in Kansas.



Dole Clinton

Dole said the White House was guilty of a "\$23 million lie," and he declared: "If the White House wants to play hard ball, I'm ready to suit up."

The flap started last week when administration and Democratic Party officials accused Dole of hypocrisy during debate over Clinton's failed economic stimulus bill.

During that debate, Dole was harshly critical of what he called "embarrassing pork" projects in the legislation, including proposals to build a community development Block Grant money for golf courses, swimming pools and shopping malls.

In taking on Dole, the Clinton supporters cited a letter when federal housing officials in March supporting a boathouse project in Wichita. The building originally was purchased with CDBG money for a senior citizens center that moved last year, so the city needs permission from federal housing officials to convert it to a boathouse.

At a dinner Saturday night, Clinton said Dole was seeking \$23 million in aid for the boathouse project at the same time he was criticizing the stimulus bill for its grant projects.

But there is no new federal money involved in the boathouse project. The renovations expected

to cost \$850,000, not \$23 million would be paid for with private funds, provided the government approves changing the purpose of the building.

"The White House lied," Dole said in a fairly worded statement. "There's no \$23 million boathouse, no deficit spending, no new money, no connection with the president's deadbeat stimulus bill, and no truth coming from a White House staff that is ill serving the president with these sophomoric attacks."

Dole went on in the statement to say "another ploy from the never-ending Clinton campaign has backfired. It may be a joke to the White House, but the American people aren't laughing at the Clinton administration's petty political games."

Asked about Dole's statements Monday, White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said, "Read the letter. Just read the letter."

The March 5 letter in which Dole urged Department of Housing and Urban Development officials to support the boathouse project makes no reference to any cost.

Some overtime pay non-negotiable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court bolstered the power of state and local governments Monday to dictate how they compensate employees who work overtime.

The justices ruled unanimously in a Houston case that federal law and regulations do not bar some public employers from refusing to negotiate with employee unions about overtime compensation.

The decision means the Harris County Sheriff's Department does not have to give deputies the option of getting overtime pay instead of compensatory time off for working extra hours.

The ruling is a victory also for public employers in other states that, like Texas, restrict or bar collective bargaining with public employees. The justices were told that about 10 states have some type of law barring such negotiations, but Missouri and North Carolina were the only states named.

In other decisions, all unanimous, the court: • Said a criminal suspect's constitutional protections against unlawful police searches do not automatically extend to evidence seized from his alleged partner in crime.

The justices rejected that federal appeals court's ruling in an Arizona case that had allowed co-suspects to share each other's privacy-right protections.

• Made it harder, in a California case, for companies to collect antitrust awards from competitors they say tried to harass them by filing phony lawsuits. A lawsuit cannot be called a "sham" unless no reasonable person could expect to win it, the court said.

• Ruled that the federal government does not violate its contracts with some private owners of low-income housing when it revises the way it pays rent subsidies.

• Set new limits on federal judges' sentencing power, ruling in a Florida case that possession of a gun cannot be treated as a "crime of violence" to lengthen a defendant's prison term. Idaho, and all other states, from requiring the federal government to pay filing fees when it appears in state courts in legal fights over water rights.

In the overtime compensation case, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court that the Harris County Sheriff's Department may continue reaching "individual comp time agreements" with deputies rather than negotiate with a union that represents about 400 deputies.

Federal law generally requires employers to pay employees for overtime work at one and a half times the employees' regular wages. And in 1985

the high court ruled that public employers must comply with that law.

But Congress responded by providing an exception for state and local governments: they may offer extra time off instead of overtime pay.

At issue in the Houston case, as stated by Stevens was "whether a public employer in a state that prohibits public sector collective bargaining may take advantage of that exception when its employees have designated a union representative."

The high court's answer: "Yes." Because of Texas law, Stevens said, the Houston deputies do not have "representatives with lawful authority to negotiate" over the comp time dispute.

The deputies sued the sheriff's department in 1986 after officials refused to discuss overtime pay.

Texas law bars any county sheriff's department from collective bargaining with employees unless that county's voters have approved the Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act. Harris County voters have not approved the law.

All new Harris County deputies are required to sign an agreement accepting the department's policy on overtime compensation.

Panel faults Forest Service for timber thefts, fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service investigations into million-dollar timber thefts at national forests have been hampered by the industry's political influence and interference from the agency's own managers, a congressional report says.

Investigators for the House Appropriations Committee said thefts, coupled with fraud in measuring government logs, may exceed \$100 million. More than 100 cases of alleged timber theft are under investigation, the report said.

One unidentified U.S. attorney described the Forest Service as "too prone to excuse logging practices which amount to theft" and "too willing to handle such theft as contract violations and not criminal violations."

"Several Forest Service law enforcement officers expressed frustration at the inability to perform their duties without internal interference," the report said.

"The officials stated some instances of improper influence are not deliberate cover-ups, but merely ignorance of the law or poor judgment in trying to maintain good public relations with timber purchasers," the report said.

In other cases, however, decisions to forego an investigation appear to be based on "improper motives," the report said.

One retired, high-level Forest Service official told the congressional probers that the agency is under political pressure to make policy changes in favor of the timber industry.

"According to the official, major timber companies and association

groups have enough power and influence to pick up the phone and call high-level Forest Service headquarters officials to express concerns about policy they believe is adverse to their best interest," the report said.

"These calls are effective, often resulting in the dilution of actions taken at the regional level which are perceived to be detrimental to the timber industry," the report said.

Last month an Oregon timber company agreed to pay the government nearly \$1.7 million to settle allegations that the business conspired to steal timber from two national forests.

The congressional inquiry was completed last June but not made public until Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson reviewed the findings and formally responded.

Robertson acknowledged he is concerned "about the perceived conflict of interest which results from the Forest Service's law enforcement group reporting to individuals whom they may investigate."

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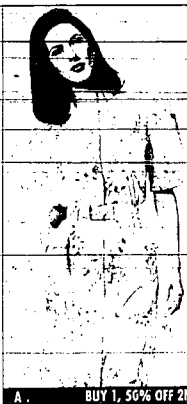
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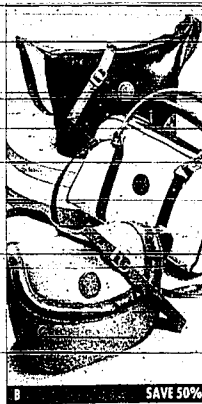
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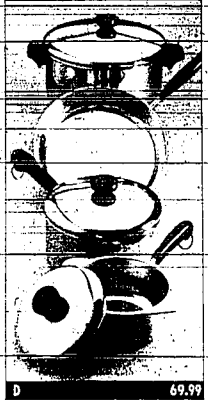
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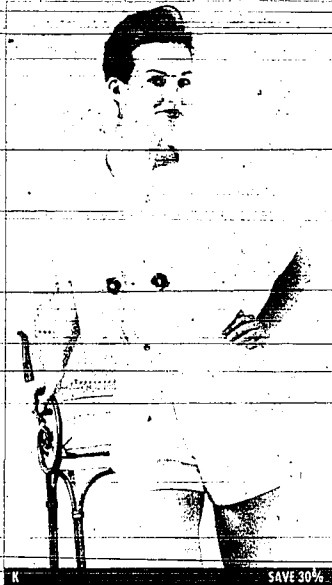
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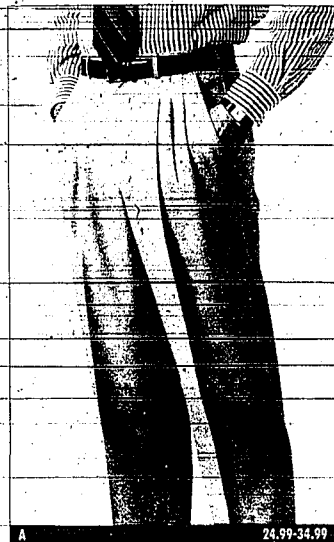
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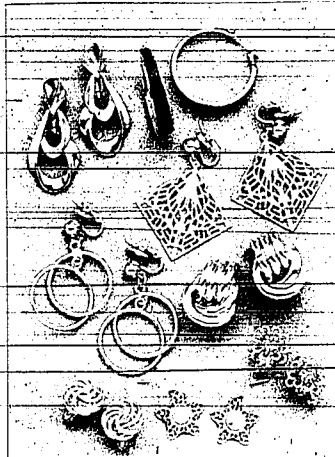
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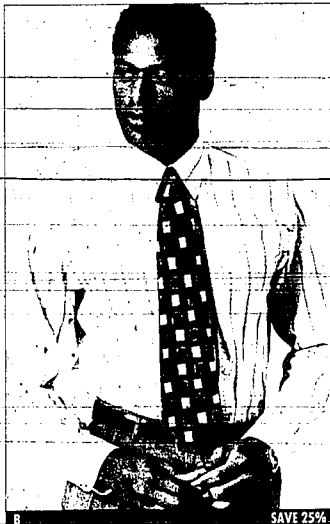
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The BONMARCHÉ

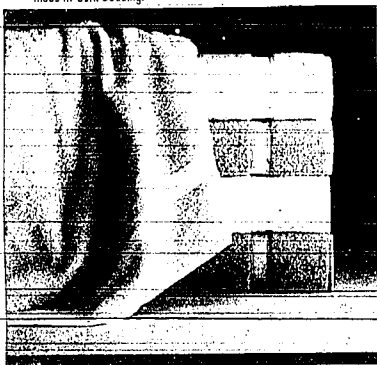
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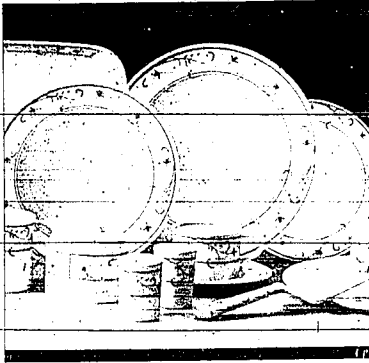
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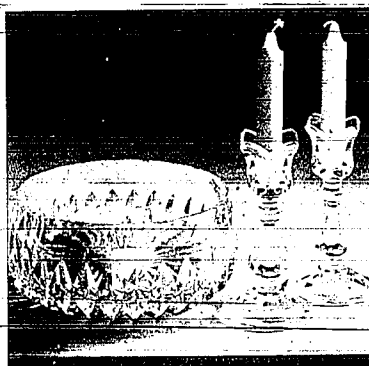
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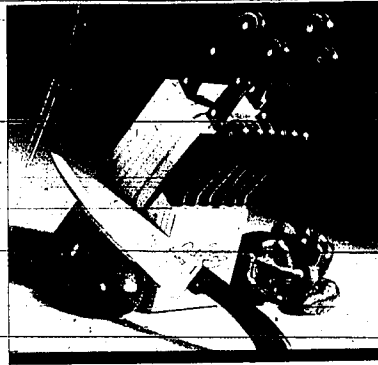
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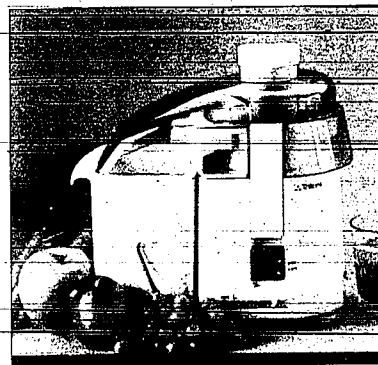
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Ambassador favors standing U.N. army

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright said Monday she favored creation of a standing U.N. military to cope with the rising demand for international peacekeeping forces.



Albright

Albright, speaking before joint subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the United Nations will soon have 90,000 soldiers working in 13 peacekeeping missions around the world, and the system isn't working.

"The peacekeeping system is now so overstretched that I must tell you we are at a point of dangerous and unprecedented stress," she said.

"We are asking the United Nations to do everything, and it can't handle it," Albright added.

She said that to function properly, the U.N. peacekeeping mission needs an operations center, an intelligence capability, and a more rigorous approach to budgeting "so we don't have to keep going around with a tin cup."

She said that while such questions as financing, command, use of rapid deployment forces and the participation of U.S. troops in a U.N. force remain to be addressed, "I do think a standby

force is the way to go."

The United States currently pays one-quarter of the overall U.N. budget of about \$1 billion a year, and 30 percent of the cost of peacekeeping operations.

Albright said the Clinton administration would like to reduce those percentages. One problem, she said, is that Russia, formerly a major donor, now can't afford to make its payments.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., spoke of "the enormous frustration of the American people and of this Congress in being called upon to carry in every single instance the lion's share of the load. This simply won't fly," he said.

Lantos said it was "unacceptable and unforgivable" that Kuwait and other wealthy Islamic states have not contributed more to the U.N. peacekeeping missions in Bosnia and elsewhere, and faulted Germany and Japan for seeking U.N. Security Council seats while resisting sending their own troops to join U.N. forces.

Sailor says he was drunk during killing

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — An American sailor confessed Monday that he stomped a homosexual shipmate to death last fall, but said he was drunk and did not plan the killing.

African Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., sought to avoid a premediated murder charge and a possible death penalty by pleading guilty to a lesser charge. The judge at his court-martial did not immediately accept the plea.

At the pretrial hearing, Helvey admitted kicking Allen Schindler repeatedly in the head and stomach, even after Schindler fell unconscious.

"I remember hitting him in the face and stomping on his neck and kicking him in the groin," Helvey testified at Yokosuka Naval Base, headquarters of the U.S. 7th Fleet, southwest of Tokyo.

Schindler, 22, was found dead in October in a public restroom in Sasebo, in southwestern Japan,

where their ship, the amphibious assault ship USS Bellamy Wood, is based.

Schindler's mother, who identified the body, said his head was caved in, his genitals mutilated and all but two ribs broken.

Gay-rights activists say the killing illustrated a pervasive animosity toward homosexuals in the U.S. military.

Helvey, who said he did not remember everything about the incident because he was drunk, testified he lied in previous statements when he claimed Schindler made sexual advances just before the killing. But he gave no reason for the attack.

Schindler had told the Navy of his homosexuality in September and was awaiting mandatory discharge when he was killed.

Helvey was charged with premeditated murder, which carries a maximum penalty of death. He entered a guilty plea to murder with intent to inflict great bodily harm,

which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The judge, Cmdr. David P. Holcombe, did not indicate whether the plea would be accepted at the next pretrial hearing, set for May 24.

Schindler's mother, Dorothy

Hajdys of Chicago Heights, Ill., said she would be satisfied if Helvey was sentenced to life in prison.

"I'm glad he finally admitted to what he did, which was to kill my son," she said in a telephone interview from her home.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Sponsors of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

British assist Allies' decisive push in Africa

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. 34th Infantry Division beat off the last German counterattacks to win final control of Hill 609 on May 1, 1943.

This removed the main obstacle barring a rapid American advance in Tunisia. The ultimate objective assigned to the U.S. II Corps in the Allied plan was the taking of the port city of Bizerte.

Towards that end Maj. Gen. Omar Bradley "unleashed" the 1st Armored Division to charge down the road to Mateur now that the infantry had cleared the surrounding hills.

Unfortunately, the 1st British Army on the II Corps' right had not fared so well. The British, who had been fighting in North Africa for two years, had claimed the right to take the city of Tunis. They made the main attack in April, but strong counterattacks by the 15th Panzer Division had halted their advance.

The British launched a new offensive on May 6. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the overall British commander, transferred the veteran 4th Indian and 7th Armored divisions, along with the 201st Guards Brigade from the 8th Army, to reinforce the 1st.

Alexander also "borrowed" one of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's top corps commanders, Gen. Brian Horrocks, to lead the new attack. So while Montgomery and the 8th Army, which had chased the vaunted German Afrika-Korps across the desert from Egypt to Tunisia, would not have the honor of leading the final drive, some of their top units would still spearhead the effort.

The German high command was still determined to fight on. Italian pleas that the remaining Axis troops be evacuated were rejected. The Germans were only interested in ways to get more supplies to Tunisia.

Yet the Axis troops were becoming exhausted. The



counterattack by the 15th Panzers had been the last hurrah of the German tanks in North Africa. Few were left, and there was little fuel to move them. Thus when the Allied offensive opened with three full-strength armored divisions in the van (U.S. 1st, British 6th and 7th), the Axis reeled back in shock.

The Allies had massive artillery and air support, with additional tank units assigned to the infantry divisions.

On May 7, tank destroyers of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division roared into Bizerte. The same day, the 34th Division took Chouguis to cover the British left flank. It was here that a German platoon waved a white flag as if to surrender and then suddenly opened fire, hitting several GIs who had been lured into the open.

The Germans were then killed by the enraged Americans — who thereafter took few prisoners, finding it more prudent to shoot first.

The 1st Armored Division took Ferryville south of Bizerte on May 7 and then advanced to the coast, cutting the roads between Bizerte and Tunis and wreaking havoc in the enemy's rear areas. The British rolled into Tunis the same day.

Only pockets of Axis resistance remained. On May 7, Gen. Jürgen von Arnim surrendered all Axis forces in Tunisia, some 250,000 men.

At 11:40 a.m., Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, artillery commander of the Afrika Korps, tendered the formal surrender of Axis forces to the United States. It was accepted by Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, commander of the 1st Armored. It had been 518 days since Pearl Harbor.

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POOR COPY

Opinion

Do Idahoans have right to vote on gay issue?

As a concerned citizen, parent, Army guardsman, and elected official, I believe every Idahoan has the right to vote on major public policy issues that significantly impact our state's traditional legal and social standards.



Reader Comment
Gary Glenn

For that reason, I will sign the proposed ballot initiative to ban establishment of legal "minority" or "marital" status for homosexuals and to prohibit Idaho's public schools from promoting homosexual behavior.

In fact, at this point, the only real issue is whether the people of Idaho have the right to vote on an issue of this magnitude. Those who oppose a public vote on homosexual activists, the American Civil Liberties Union, newspaper editorials, Idaho Democrats (upholding their party's Clintonian philosophy), and some prominent Idaho Republicans (ignoring their party's philosophy to avoid criticism by the others) claim Idahoans shouldn't be allowed to vote because the issue is "divisive."

What "divisive" issue will the special interests, media, and politicians next deem too difficult for public involvement taxes, wilderness, education?

Interestingly, homosexual activists now claim they have no agenda for pursuing so-called gay rights in Idaho. Republican politicians assure us they support the initiative's content, but oppose putting it on the ballot because, they claim, "the issue isn't a problem in Idaho."

The facts disprove both claims: Boise's Idaho Statesman (Aug. 4) and Diversity, Idaho's homosexual newspaper

(October) announced formation of the ACLU's Gay and Lesbian Task Force, chaired by a staff attorney of Democratic Attorney General Larry Echolaw, to lobby the Idaho Legislature to amend state law to extend legal "minority" and "marital" status to homosexuals.

As a county commissioner, I took particular note of the ACLU Task Force's announced intention to lobby for adoption of "gay rights" ordinances by Idaho's local governments.

February's Diversity listed additional "demands" — a national "gay rights" law, lifting the military ban on homosexuals, and a federal law to require "homosexual studies" in public school curricula.

In addition to national efforts spearheaded by Bill Clinton, the homosexual movement is clearly gearing up to promote its agenda right here in Idaho. That, plus the continuing furor over homosexual speakers in a Meridian High classroom, obviously dispute claims by homosexual activists and Republican politicians alike.

To its credit, the Republican Party itself clearly considers the homosexual agenda worthy of response, having adopted 1988 and 1990 state resolutions opposing legislation granting special privileges to homosexuals, followed by a 1992 national platform opposing "protected minority" status, same-sex marriage, or military service for avowed homosexuals.

I urge my party, its leaders, and its major elected officials, to find the courage to stand by those convictions.

As the proposed initiative states, homosexuals should not be granted special legal rights, privileges, or status not equally applicable and available to every Idahoan. Employers should not be forced to actively recruit or reserve a jobs "quota" for homosexuals. Idaho should protect the traditional legal institution of marriage, and our public schools and other agencies should not use public funds to promote or endorse homosexual behavior.

Finally, every parent with a son or daughter in Idaho's public schools, every family with a member serving in the military, every taxpayer and citizen of Idaho has the right to vote and take a stand on this critical issue in next year's election. To guarantee that right, and the opportunity to exercise it, please join me in signing the proposed initiative.

Gary Glenn is an Ada County commissioner and ran for Congress in the 1992 Republican primary.

Editorial

A diluted line-item veto?

All in favor say, 'Oink'

Idaho Rep. Mike Crapo says he "reluctantly" voted for a modified line-item veto last week. "Reluctantly" is right. We're guessing our reform-minded congressman held his nose while he said "aye."

Crapo, a Republican from Idaho Falls, ran for Congress last year on a promise to help shove out the federal budgetary mess. Part of his platform was support for a line-item veto as a way of cutting federal spending.

The veto Crapo had in mind would have been a powerful tool. It would have given the president the right to veto individual spending items in an appropriations bill, without killing the whole bill.

Such a veto would frustrate Congress' habit of larding up important bills with wasteful pork, knowing the president would not veto the whole bill.

In a frugal president's hand, a genuine line-item veto would be a well-honed cleaver for chopping fat. The version passed by the House last week, alas, is a ridiculous little butter knife.

The Expedited Reversions Act, as it is called, allows the president to sign a spending bill and then propose to Congress a list of expenses he'd like trimmed out of it. The two houses of Congress then vote on whether to make the cuts.

Since this would be the same Congress that put the lid there in

the first place, what do you think are the chances that any significant trimming will get done?

Voting for this sham must have been ashes in Crapo's mouth. Still, apparently convinced it was the best deal the reformers could get, he politely called the new bill "a first step." He is generous.

Throughout the 1980s, Democrats resisted GOP attempts to pass a line-item veto, for obvious reasons. It would have strengthened the hand of the presidency, which the Republicans held, and would have weakened Congress, which the Democrats held and still hold.

Now that the Democrats control the White House, a reasonable person might think the Democrats might give the notion a tumble. No dice. Instead, they give up a lip lip facsimile for show purposes. Even at that, they are giving the idea only a two-year trial period.

The maneuver supports the long-time Republican allegation that deviation to the status quo was the Democrats' real motive for opposing a line-item veto.

In a press release last week, Crapo expressed hope that the Senate would strengthen the House bill before approving it. We share his hope, but we hold little confidence.

Even with one of their own in the Oval Office, congressional Democrats appear unwilling to risk meaningful reform.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Lierman: Clean own back porch

I strongly disagree with Veronica Lierman and her assessment of John Horgan.

At a public meeting, local politicians were talking about themselves and what their plans were for the future of Jerome. I specifically asked John Horgan what his basic philosophy was about individuals who did not uphold the law. John was very specific in his response. He said that people should take responsibility for their own actions.

If that is a good enough principle for those that have broken the law, why is this same principle not good enough for you? You have been playing dodgeball with a case involving all kinds of sexual accusations and innuendoes involving more than one county? You have wasted taxpayers' money and individuals' personal money because of your juvenile antics.

Before you start cleaning up Becker's back porch, I suggest you clean off your own back porch first.

Now get off your judgmental and self-righteous throne and show out your own.

And then you will have earned the right to take on Judge Becker.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

ICA has not attacked anyone

Here's a \$64 question for you. How do you support no special rights for homosexuals and oppose the citizens alliance bill? The answer, of course, is you can't. Furthermore, Idaho Citizens Alliance is not as concerned about what is happening in Idaho as it is with what will be happening.

Of course, no one has been asked to teach homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle in Idaho yet, but they certainly have been in New York, Georgia and California, just to name a few. The list is growing all the time. The ICA does not want Idaho on that list. I do not feel that makes the Idaho citizens homophobic pariahs. Neither does that restrict anyone's rights. What it does is protect conservative family rights from being restricted.

Here's another \$64 question for you. Why is it that every time a conservative group disagrees with the far left, it gets called all these nasty names you don't hear the ICA calling people? What group is most to be attacked? However, it is not so much a question as it is an insult to the entire state of Idaho because no individual or group of individuals have the power to control the vote — it takes the majority to do that.

Ask yourself this: Has any other anti-

special rights group "attacked" other people in the past? The Oregon Citizens Alliance was founded in 1986. Whom have they attacked? The report in California is considerably older than that and Colorado has a similar bill to the one the ICA is supporting and all without incident.

Catholics, single parents, migrant workers and other groups have no political agenda that poses a threat to equal rights for all. Other groups have tried to pass a bill in New Mexico that would abolish the "age of sexual consent" law and make homosexuals a minority or require schools in California to teach homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle under the guise of "AIDS education, which is a curriculum referred to as Project 10-10 in use right now."

No one with any amount of common sense would ever ask such a question. The ICA is not anti-homosexual, it is anti-special rights. It has attacked no one in the past and will not do so in the future.

DON HOFSTETTER
Jerome

Make decision on landfill

Twin Falls and Cassia County commissioners received their wake-up call weeks ago, according to a recent Times-News editorial. However, it seems they continue to snuggle down and slumber.

Dispose. All is showing them how to get off their rear and get something done. I've lived here in this area only four years, so I don't know what has happened before now. But I do know what the commissioners have done since I moved here: nothing!

Studying the situation and analyzing the facts is a good thing. It also enables your next-door neighbor's second cousin's son-in-law to increase his wealth, but enough is enough. I think it's time the commissioners made some decisions, and I think they should make them now.

On another subject, I am a news fan — both printed and broadcast. When Kimberly Ryan left KNVT last year, it was like losing a friend. Mark Berryhill and Kimberly were a great team. Now we're losing Mark. I haven't seen such a talented and interesting newscaster since leaving southern California 10 years ago. (Oops, I didn't want anyone to know I once lived in California.)

Catch up and best wishes to Mark Berryhill. With your talent, I expect to see you replace Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" someday.

If Steve Crump ever stops writing editorials, I'm going to just give up and go back to you know where.

RUTH WALKER
Twin Falls

Bad guys will pay higher price for guns

Guns kill 30,000 people a year in the United States. Congressman Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., is trying to do something about it. He has introduced a bill that would hold firearms manufacturers legally liable for the improper use of their guns. Someone shot in a gas station stockpile could collect damages from Smith & Wesson.

Assessing such liability can give companies incentives to make their products safer from foreseeable accidents or misuse. But you can't design a gun to make it "safe" from being stolen or abused.

So strict liability in the case of firearms wouldn't result in safer weapons, just more expensive ones. Gun-makers would simply reprice their product to include the premium for an insurance policy against their potential misuses.

Making weapons more expensive is the whole point. "More expensive" is the economic equivalent of scarier, and gun-controlers operate on the theory that the scarier firearms become, the less violence in society there will be.

It is a fine theory. Too bad it's wrong. Gun violence is not "caused" by high absolute levels of guns in private hands, and fewer guns in society would not necessarily make for less violence.

One important cause of aggression is perceived differences in people's ability to meet force with force. The strong prey upon the weak, not each other. Criminals seldom try to mug police officers. Intermittent warfare among gangbangers is conducted by sneak attack and ambush. Only unarmed civilians are openly confronted by criminals.

This is no coincidence. When everybody is

about equally armed, predators will find it more difficult to follow their vocation: But if you lower the cost of predation relative to the cost of defending against it, the rate of predatory behavior will go up. You'll get more violence, even if you have fewer guns.

Modern gun-control proponents are right to believe that if you make guns more expensive, legitimate retail stores, you will also make them more expensive on the black market. Raise the price of weapons in either market and fewer transactions will occur, which should mean, after a long time, fewer guns in circulation.

But it's a mistake to assume that the good guys and the bad guys will similarly curtail their buying in response to increases in weapons price. There is no evidence that they will and it's very unlikely that they would. Here's why:

Good guys and bad guys both want guns for the same purpose: to get tactical dominance over a transaction with another person. Bad guys know for certain that they'll need their guns. Good guys know that they'll need their guns only in the event they are confronted by a bad guy.

So even if good guys and bad guys assign the identical value to dominating a hostile encounter, bad guys will still value guns more and pay more for them, because they will be more certain of having such encounters.

So what will happen is this: Good guys will have fewer guns and bad guys will have the same number. That will make for more violence, not less, even though there may be fewer guns in circulation.

To make a dent in violent crime would require

a huge influx of new police officers. The budgetary facts of life in big cities rule this out. Another possibility? What we typically do when government can't deliver the goods — is to privatize.

How? One way would be to find people with the same statistical reliability as police officers, according to U.S. Justice Department crime statistics, anyone with a clean criminal record and no history of substance abuse would qualify.

Call these citizens "auxiliary peace officers." Pay them some modest amount, say \$50 a month, to pack a handgun whenever they wish. Insist that APOs receive the same modest firing-range instruction that police officers get and the same classroom schooling about when it is proper to pack a gun.

But commission enough APOs so that bad guys would have to fear the presence of one or more of them on every bus, shop, street and public space in the city. We know we can't flood the street with police officers; we should try to flood it with APOs.

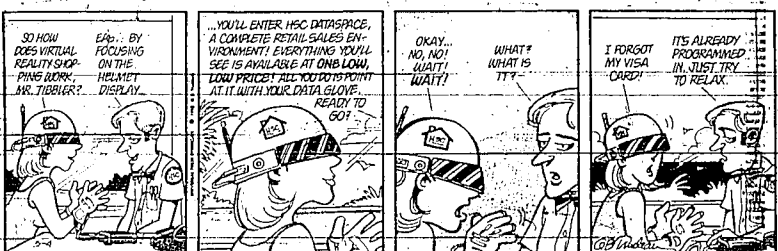
Ever since President Kennedy was murdered 30 years ago, Americans have been playing the same tired variations on the gun-control theme over and over again. We have nothing worthwhile to show for it except an ever-stronger body of evidence that we're approaching the problem from the wrong direction.

What we ought to be doing is trying to restore an equilibrium of arms to the streets, not chiding the delusion that with tighter restrictions we can get bad guys to give up their arms.

Daniel D. Polsby is Kirkland & Ellis professor of law at Northwestern University. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Spy boss talks of his roots

BERLIN (AP) — Markus Wolf, the mastermind of former East Germany's spy network, says he could be sitting in a rocking chair in Cuba writing books about the Cold War underworld.

Instead, Wolf will head to the defendant's dock in an underground Dusseldorf courtroom on Tuesday, charged with treason, espionage and bribery.

"We lost the Cold War, and those who were beaten must not complain," Wolf said Monday

during a nearly two-hour talk with foreign correspondents in a luxury hotel.

Wolf's trial is potentially explosive because of what he might reveal about German leaders, although other prosecutions of prominent East Germans have not produced embarrassments for the Bonn government.

Wolf, 70, has said he will deliver a long statement at the start of the trial and then probably refuse to testify further. He faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

The tall, handsome spy master energetically defended his role and said Communist agents didn't do anything fundamentally different from their Western counterparts.

"I didn't betray my country, the German Democratic Republic," said Wolf, who headed the Communist East German spy apparatus from 1953 to 1986.

Two of Wolf's spies infiltrated West Germany's counterintelligence unit, rendering it virtually ineffective against Soviet Bloc agents.

U.S. military deployment development of the spy was planned in the office of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Wolf said his greatest regret is that some of his more than 4,000 former agents are in prison. "That hurts me a lot," Wolf said. "That's the most bitter thing I can feel."

He wasn't eager to join them. "I'd go to jail at age 70..." he said.

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World



A Parisian holds a red rose as he waits with hundreds of mourners outside Paris's military hospital Monday to pay last respects to former French Premier Pierre Berégovoy.

France wonders who to blame for suicide

PARIS (AP) — President François Mitterrand and hundreds of Parisians hearing roses paid respects Monday to Pierre Berégovoy as the country debated who should share responsibility for the former premier's suicide.

Berégovoy's body lay in state at the Val de Grace hospital in Paris. Several prominent figures, including Mitterrand, visited the closed, flag-draped casket. About 1,000 Parisians paid their respects after Mitterrand left. Many laid down single red roses, symbol of the Socialist Party that Berégovoy led to an electoral disaster in March. Berégovoy will be buried Tuesday in the central city of Nevers, where he had been mayor since 1983. It was in Nevers on Saturday that the 67-year-old Berégovoy shot himself in the head with his bodyguard's pistol.

The suicide has stunned France and left commentators groping to explain it. Blame has been directed at enemies, allies, media and investigators. Some have called for reform of the rough-and-tumble political system.

The suicide of Pierre Berégovoy should cause many people to at the very least examine their consciences," former Premier Laurent Fabius said in a letter to the newspaper Le Monde.

The conservative daily Le Figaro summed up national shock over with a front-page editorial cartoon depicting Mitterrand, symbol of the French Republic, asking "Why?"

Berégovoy apparently left no suicide note. But press, politicians and psychologists agreed that he was depressed and under stress. He served nearly one year as premier after replacing Edith Cresson.

"He had been crucified," said Jacques Delors, president of the European Community's executive Commission. "Not only because of the personal attacks, but because his policies were criticized, sometimes even by his friends."

Colleagues said Berégovoy had been distraught over the Socialist rout in the election as well as blame by some Socialists for the backluster campaign. During his tenure, many decried his insistence on holding down inflation while failing to curb unemployment.

He was also dismayed by reports in February that he received an interest-free, \$180,000 loan in 1986 from a businessman later jailed for corruption.

Berégovoy insisted the loan was legal and entailed no favors. But his explanation that he repaid half the loan with old furniture and books prompted skepticism that he could not quickly shake.

Serbs warn Clinton against military action

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Leaders of Bosnia's Serbs implored their own dissident radicals Monday to accept a U.N. peace plan and warned President Clinton against derailing it with military strikes.

But Clinton promised to "keep the pressure up and have a united front" with Western Europe against Bosnia's Serbs, saying he would believe their actions on the ground rather than renewed pledges of peace.

As if to underscore that point, Bosnia media reported sporadic shelling in Sarajevo that it said killed one person and injured five.

About 230 Muslims driven out of the Banja Luka region arrived in the central Bosnian town of Travnik, hugged by weeping relatives, Associated Press photographer David Brauchli reported.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic told Belgrade's Politika radio, "Clinton is in a difficult situation, but I hope he's not going to shoot, because a new process has been opened for a peaceful solution of the Bosnian crisis."

Under pressure from his patrons in Serbia and the threat of Western military intervention, Karadzic signed a peace plan Sunday that he had long rejected because it denied Bosnia's Serbs land links they sought with Serbia and Serb-held areas of Croatia.

Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic told Bosnian TV Monday the Serbs signed because "they faced a very clear message from America about military intervention." Karadzic was quoted by the Tanjug news agency as saying the documents he signed stipulated that the borders

are provisional for the 10 provinces — three each to the governing Muslims, Croats and Bosnian Serbs, and a jointly administered capital-province of Sarajevo.

That uncertainty might enable Karadzic to rally Bosnian Serbs behind the U.N. peace plan, yet give his forces an excuse to dally over withdrawing from conquered territory.

After a year of fighting that has left 134,000 people dead or missing, Karadzic's forces hold 70 percent of Bosnia. Under the U.N. plan, they would get 43 percent.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, widely considered the instigator of Bosnia's war and the 1991 war in Croatia, pressed Karadzic to sign the plan as tough new U.N. sanctions were imposed on Serbia and Montenegro — the remaining republics of the former

six-republic Yugoslav federation. The signature was conditional on acceptance by the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament when it begins meeting Wednesday. A week ago, that 77-member body unanimously rejected the plan.

On Monday, at least one radical deputy stuck by that stance. But parliament speaker Momcilo Krajinik reined him in.

"There should be no compromises with anybody! We are not going to take a step backward. ... No ratification!" vowed deputy Nedeljko Rasol, on a radio call-in program with Krajinik.

"We have to change the way we act. We should not use force any more. We should choose the diplomatic way to achieve our goals," Krajinik replied.

Palestinian deportees return to hope, strife

NABLUH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Fourteen Palestinians allowed to come home from years in exile wound up back in the midst of the Arab-Israeli conflict when they returned Monday.

The men were greeted with the singing of "Biladi, Biladi" — "my country, my country" — the anthem symbolizing Palestinians' hope for their own state. But Jewish settlers in passing cars made obscene gestures, and Israeli demonstrators chanted "No Palestine."

As the protesters from the anti-Arab Kach party approached, Palestinians ran toward them hissing and shouting. But Israeli soldiers chased off the demonstrators, and the occasion turned from strife to joy.

"I am very delighted to return to my land ... I hope all those deported will return again soon. They have the right," said Dr. Adli Dallal, a physician from Nablus in the West Bank who was deported in 1969.



PET OF THE WEEK

Has bank of puppy love, cute, two eyes, long pointed ears, erect, white, fluffy, and able to wag his tail. They are 3-4 lbs. heavy and sits with good posture. They love to lounge with lots of attention and activity. The owner, All Animal Shelter, 736 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Wyo., also has an all black, 12-lb. female puppy and a wonderful black, 10-lb. male on the board for \$150.00. Also for the annual fee cost, address home or the Knapville Pet Experiment, 224-2nd St., Twin Falls, Wyo. for info on dogs and cats.

— JAMES HUNG, 224-2ND ST., TWIN FALLS, WYO.

Khmer Rouge attacks provincial capital near temple

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas rampaged through a provincial capital three miles from the Angkor Wat temple complex Monday, seizing the city's airport and forcing U.N. peacekeepers to shelter in bunkers.

The assault, coming three weeks before national elections, was one of the

most serious since the U.N. peacekeeping mission began a year ago.

Government and U.N. officials said 200-300 guerrillas attacked army and peacekeeping units before dawn with assault rifles, machine guns, rocket launchers, and hand grenades, briefly taking control of the airport before government forces pushed them back.

Small bands of Khmer Rouge moved down city streets, stealing motorbikes and other valuables while other guerrillas set fire to six houses. U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said in Phnom Penh.

There were no casualties among U.N. forces, but government soldiers reported killing 13 attackers and capturing two.

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Jersey at Utah (8:11, 4 p.m.)

Tennis
Bury at Puchstein, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, NFL, Stanley Cup Playoffs, New York Islanders at Pittsburgh
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, 1st-round playoff game
7 p.m. — Channel 29, Boxing, WBA heavyweight fight
8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, New York Mets at Los Angeles
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, 1st-round playoff game

Briefly

5th-District high sets rodeo performances

SHOSHONE — The 5th District high school rodeo will hold performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Shoshone Arena.

A raffle and concessions are available. Dancing will be held both nights after the rodeo at Masonic Hall.

Gooding women's golf league holds organizational meeting

GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Twilight Golf League will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the pro shop. All interested teams and players from Gooding, Shoshone, Hagerman, Wendell and Bliss should attend.

A schedule, rules, format and fees will be on the agenda. Play will be at 6 p.m. on Monday nights. Players wishing to be on a sub list should also sign up.

For more information, contact Joleen Toome (934-5771), Jenny Koski (934-8576) or Chris Derbridge (886-2386).

CSI's, Filer's Morrison to transfer to Montana

TWIN FALLS — Brandy Morrison, who represented College of Southern Idaho in the National Junior College Athletic Association track and field meet, has signed a National Letter of Intent to compete for the University of Montana.

The Filer High School graduate intends to study sports medicine at Montana and will compete in the heptathlon and other events.

New Yorkers buy, raze dilapidated Fifth Street Gym

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Fifth Street Gym, where such boxers as Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali polished their championship form, was reduced to rubble Monday by a wrecker's ball.

Three New Yorkers recently bought the corner building that housed the dilapidated gym. Rather than undertake renovations that would cost an estimated \$700,000, they decided to raze the property and build a shopping center or parking garage.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Barry is the total opposite of our president, Mr. Clinton. Our president wants to be liked by everybody, even the Republicans in the Senate. But Barry, he couldn't care less if anyone liked him.”

99
— Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Andy Van Slyke, on former teammate Barry Bonds

Inside
Scores and stats

B2

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett saying he's lost some zest for baseball as he nears his 40th birthday, plans to quit after this season.

"I'm not coming out and etching it in stone," he said in Monday's edition of the Kansas City Star. "I'm writing it on paper with a No. 2 pencil right now — just real light on a piece of paper."

"As of right now, if I had to make the decision today, regardless of what happens this year — even if I had a great year — I wouldn't come back."

Brett, who turns 40 on May 15, kept the Kansas City Royals dangling for months this winter before announcing he would play a



Brett

20th season. This season he is hitting .222.

"The game is still fun, but not as much fun, but not as much fun," he told the Star. "It seems like I really don't get that disappointed in my performance when I do something 'bad' and when I do something good, I don't get that excited. So there's something missing somewhere in there."

"Don't get me wrong. I still go out and try to get a hit every time up and I still run balls out and do whatever I can do to help this team win ball games. But ... it's hard to explain."

When he announced he would play again, Brett suggested that if he wanted to jumpy another year, he likely would have to do it in the option year of his last contract with Kansas City, the only team he has ever played for.

"Can you imagine Michael Jordan playing with anybody but the Bulls?" Brett said.

Brett's comments came after Manager Hal McRae said he would be plattered at designated hitter with Keith Miller. It is the first time Brett is not an automatic entry on the lineup card.

McRae needs to keep Miller's bat in the lineup along with third baseman Phil Hitt, who leads the club with 16 RBIs after being called up when Miller was hurt opening day.

Brett achieved the last milestone left to him last season when he got his 3,000th hit. That capped a career that includes three batting titles in three decades, the highest batting average in this half-century and a World Series championship.

"I always wanted to be the best player that I possibly could and I never really relied on my statistics to prove how good I was," Brett said.

"I don't know what it is. Maybe it's 20 years of playing and maybe it's being a father for the first time, a new life's still, I guess."

"Baseball before, when I was single all those years, was always the most important thing in my life. That's all I had. Now I have more."

Hornets' Curry, Johnson on fire

Charlotte explodes past Boston in 1st home playoff game, 119-89

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Fireworks went off in the rafters before the Charlotte Hornets played their first home playoff game before long. Dell Curry had set off an explosion of his own.

Curry and Larry Johnson, virtually at opposite ends of Charlotte's history, helped the Hornets take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series Monday night with a 119-89 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Curry scored 14 of his 27 points in the second quarter. It was an improvement from his performances at Boston, where he tallied 15 points in two games.

"That was the old Dell Curry," said teammate Muggsy Bogues, who with Curry were among the first players chosen when the Hornets were formed five years ago. "That's what we're used to. He was unconscious tonight."

Johnson scored 29 points, hitting 10 of 13 field goals, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Together, they helped move Charlotte to the verge of an opening-round upset over Boston, 16-time NBA champions. Game 4 will be played in Charlotte

Wednesday night.

"I was getting better picks, and they weren't getting around the picks," Curry said of Charlotte's efforts to get him open. "I got good looks at the basket."

"Sometimes, I can't tell if I'm in a really great shooting night until three or four shots," Curry said. "There's been plenty of times I've hit my first shot and missed my next five."

Boston was playing its first game after learning that leading scorer Reggie Lewis' career was likely over after doctors discovered cardiac abnormalities during a weekend examination. Without his outside shooting, the Celtics went six minutes without a basket in the second period, allowing Charlotte to take a commanding lead.

"We definitely can't make any excuses," Boston center Robert Parish said. "And we're not making any."

The Hornets used a 15-0 outburst in the middle of the second quarter to break open a close game and take a 59-44 lead. Guard Sherman Douglas said it wasn't Lewis' absence that was the problem.

Please see HORNETS/B2

Against Celtics' wishes, Lewis seeks 2nd opinion

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis, his season over and his career hanging in the balance, switched hospitals against the Boston Celtics' wishes after being diagnosed with heart problems.

Tests begun Monday at Brigham and Women's Hospital "will continue over the next several days. Lewis is comfortable, in stable condition and in good spirits," Peter Roisman, his agent, said in a prepared statement.

The Celtics captain and leading scorer left New England Baptist Hospital at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Tests there had uncovered "cardiac abnormalities," Jim Rattray, a spokesman for the hospital, said Sunday.

"For whatever reason, he chose to seek a second opinion," Rattray said Sunday. "He's doing this against the advice of the Celtics' team physician Dr. Arnold Scheller and other doctors who treated him."



Lewis

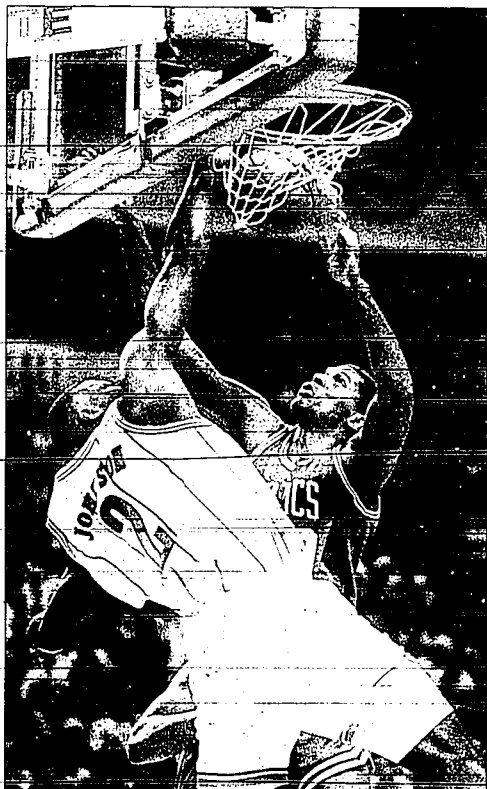
Calls to Lewis at Brigham and Women's were not forwarded.

"I'm just out to get some fresh air," Lewis said as he was leaving New England Baptist, the Boston Globe reported. "The treatment's great. The treatment's just tremendous."

Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt, who spoke with Lewis by telephone shortly before Lewis left New England Baptist, said, "the big thing is to really sit down what the problem is and get him well."

He said he was surprised Lewis, who collapsed during a game last Thursday night, left New England Baptist, the Celtics primary hospital for examination and Scheller and other doctors who treated him.

Please see LEWIS/B2



Charlotte Hornets' Larry Johnson, left, dunks the ball in front of Boston Celtics' Robert Parish during first quarter action in Monday night's NBA playoff game in Charlotte, N.C.

Lakers credit coach with success NFL owners, players ready for labor pact

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — This was supposed to be the end of the Showtime Era. First, Kareem gone. Then Magic. Then the Los Angeles Lakers with their first losing season since 1976.

The Phoenix Suns were supposed to guarantee three playoff losses and out for the Lakers, who would then fire their coach and begin rebuilding.

But the guy who was supposed to take the fall for it all — coach Randy Pfund — is getting all the credit from his players.

"Randy is the guy who has gotten us through this," said Sedle Threatt, one of several veterans who has played superbly in helping the Lakers shut the Suns twice in Phoenix in their first-round, best-of-5 series. "He's been taking the heat all year, but he did a great job keeping us focused, no matter what happened."

"He kept me focused. The only thing he said to me was, 'Visualize winning,' and that helped."

When the playoffs began last week, the Suns had an NBA-best 62-20 record while the Lakers, at 32-43, were the only post-season contender with a below-.500 record. A mismatch, right? Wrong.

No eighth-seeded playoff team has ever beaten a No. 1 seed in a first-round series since the current format was adopted in 1984. One more win and the Lakers will accomplish the feat.

No eighth-seeded team had ever even beaten a No. 1 seed in its home court, much

less than a series.

The Lakers did it not once, but twice, beating the Suns 107-103 and 86-81 in an arena where Phoenix was 35-6 during the regular season.

So it's the Suns, not the Lakers, who face elimination Tuesday night in Game 3 at the Forum.

And it remains the Suns, not the Lakers, doing the big talking now.

"So we're down 0-2, and I suppose the next question is: 'Are the Suns dead?'" Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said after Game 2.

"No. We're going to win this series. We'll win Tuesday night, and then we play again Thursday. We'll win that one and then come back here and win, and everyone will say what a great series it was."

Maybe so. But maybe not.

"You can never guarantee a win," said guard Byron Scott, a key factor as the Lakers came from behind in the closing minutes of both games in Phoenix by outscoring the Suns 9-0 to end Friday night's game and 9-1 to end Sunday's game. "It's a hold statement."

Scott said he heard a lot of trash talk before the series even began.

"There was no homecourt advantage in Phoenix. And the way the Lakers played at the Forum this season — 20 wins in 41 games, there might not be a homecourt advantage in Inglewood."

"We have to come out lucky," Suns guard Kevin Johnson said. "We need to come out



The Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley talks to reporters after the team practice in Phoenix Monday morning.

and realize, have that look on our face, we are the best team and believe that and put them around and dictate.

"What they're trying to do is keep it close for 40 minutes, get it down to a two-minute game — anything can happen."

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — NFL players and management met separately Monday to study details for what is expected to be their first labor agreement since 1982.

The seven-owner executive committee concerned itself with roster sizes, postseason pay and the players' pension plan in an effort to draw up a final proposal to present to the players. The Players Association met at a nearby hotel.

Each party met at the Dallas suburbs as a meeting site because of the central location of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

No meetings between players and owners are planned; although both sides have been meeting regularly in New York and Washington.

A league spokesman said no work was to be completed Monday. Owners expect their proposal to be finished in time for a vote at the owners' spring meetings May 24-26 in Atlanta.

Representatives of owners and players have tentatively agreed the first collective bargaining agreement since 1982. That agreement expired in 1987 and the game has gone on since with no contract.

Briefly

Chaney becomes Pistons coach

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The job of a coach in the modern NBA has changed a great deal since Don Chaney came into the league 25 years ago.

He acknowledged that Monday when he was named coach of the Detroit Pistons and promised to be a great communicator, saying it no longer is enough to be sound in the basics of the game.

A lack of communication between players and Ron Rotstein was one of the reasons the Pistons were fired a week ago. The Pistons failed to reach the NBA playoffs for the first time in a decade in their only season under Rotstein.

"I've seen it change from the days of a really dictatorial coach, to coaches who have played the game," the 46-year-old University of Houston graduate said. "I think the relationship between coach and players from now on will be one of communications and closeness."

Vanderbilt picks Van Breda Kolf

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jan van Breda Kolf didn't think a chance to return to Vanderbilt would come this quickly.

He was introduced Monday as the new basketball coach on the campus where he had starred as a player.

"This is what I've looked forward to ever since I finished playing (professionally) in 1985, and I was hoping I'd have an opportunity to come back and coach at Vanderbilt one day," he said.

Van Breda Kolf, 41, was coach at Cornell for the past two seasons. He was offered the Vanderbilt

job Sunday night about a month after Eddie Fogler left the Commodores for South Carolina just after being named The Associated Press coach of the year.

The 1974 graduate inherits a team that went 25-6 under Fogler while winning the Southeastern Conference regular-season championship and reaching the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

Hovius resigns from Texas-El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas-El Paso athletic director Brad Hovius, after giving his job his "best shot," is resigning, probably because he believes it's time to move on, the school's president said Monday.

UTEP president Diana Naticcio said university officials would fill the position when Hovius leaves, which will likely be when his contract expires Aug. 31.

He notified Naticcio of his resignation last week. But she said Hovius did not indicate where he would be going or give her specifics of why he was leaving after nearly six years at UTEP.

"I think he just feels that he's given it his best shot and he ought now to move along to something else," she said. "It's a tough job."

Hovius was traveling Monday and not immediately available for comment.

Hovius has presided over a sometimes troubled athletic department since August 1987.

During his tenure, the NCAA found 13 rules violations by the basketball program, including "a lack of institutional control," which led to a two-year probation.

The football team has also failed to thrive under

the leadership of coach David Lee, whom Hovius hired to replace Bob Stull. Stull left after engineering a turnaround for the perennially losing program and leading the Miners to a 1988 Independence Bowl appearance.

Hunter leaves Wichita State post

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Gary Hunter resigned Monday as athletic director at Wichita State to become vice president of business operations for the Denver Nuggets.

The 49-year-old Hunter came to Wichita State just 11 months ago from the University of Idaho where he had served in the same position for four years.

Hunter will be working closely with his son, Shawn, 29, the vice president for marketing and promotion for the NBA team.

"Wichita State has an extremely bright future, but the Denver Nuggets are giving me a unique and exciting opportunity to combine my love of sports with my law background," Hunter said.

Darlene Bailey, an associate athletic director, was named interim athletic director by Wichita State president Warren Armstrong.

Jazz guard injured in car accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz guard John Stockton sustained minor injuries in a car accident Monday, but was expected to play in Tuesday night's NBA game against Seattle.

The All-Star point guard was driving to practice at Westminster College when his vehicle was struck by another at an east Salt Lake City intersection about 10:30 a.m., team spokesman Paul Ball said.

Stockton received "a few scratches and bruises," the most serious a cut on his right hand that required two stitches.

Compiled from wire reports

Prep sports roundup

Bulldogs edge Bobcats in short match

BULLH — In a rain-shortened final regular season District 4 Class B golf tournament at Clear Lake Country Club, Kimberly edged Bull by three strokes.

Kimberly's Preston Hafer turned in a 9-hole total of 33, 4 over par. He beat Burley's Johnny Beck and Brandon Ote by five strokes for individual honors.

Kimberly, with four golfers among the top eight, totalled 158. After Burley, Gooding was third at 190.

A few golfers finished 18 holes before the rains came, including Hafer, who turned in a 3-in-a-par 69. The girls' tournament at Gooding was cancelled because of schedule conflicts.

Both boys and girls will hold the district tournament Tuesday, May 11, at Oregon Country Club.

Isom doubles home Lowry for Buhl win

BULLH — Cliff Isom doubled home Robert Lowry with no outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Buhl a 3-2 win over Minico Monday.

Wind and rain caused problems for both teams. "It was a test," said Buhl coach Dave Stollen.

The Spartans took a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third inning. Buhl, 15-6, tied the game on a two-run throwing error in the bottom of the sixth.

Isom hit a home run in the seventh to give Buhl a 3-2 lead. "It was a great game," Isom said. "I was really excited to get the win for Buhl."

Burley, Jerome split games after delay

JEROME — Burley and Jerome split two games picked up after being suspended because of weather.

"Not that the weather improved since the teams' first meetings: Cold rain, high winds and funnel clouds in the area the first game, made conditions less than perfect."

The wind blew hard enough to knock down the outfield fence during the opening contest. Both games were restarted in the fourth inning.

Dave Walnum scored on a passed ball to give Burley the lead for good in the opener, started April 7. Lionel Mascorro got the win in relief for the Bobcats, 3-4 in district play, 6-9 overall.

In the second game, Scott Brinkerhoff's sacrifice fly brought home Spencer Lapan with the tying run for Burley in the top of the seventh.

But a single, stolen base and another single gave the Tigers the win in the game scheduled for April 15.

First game: Burley 601 200 0 3-2 2 Jerome 401 120 0 0-2 2 Burley 401 200 0 3-2 2 Jerome 401 120 0 0-2 2

Second game: Burley 600 201 4 6-1 Jerome 400 102 1 5-0 Burley 600 201 4 6-1 Jerome 400 102 1 5-0

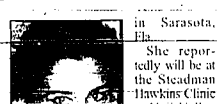
Compiled from staff reports

Report: Seles in Vail for medical attention

DENVER (AP) — Monica Seles, stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tennis tournament in Germany, reportedly was in Colorado Monday to receive treatment at a noted sports clinic in Vail.

The world's No. 1 women's player was attacked Friday during the Citizen Cup in Hamburg. While the injury was not deemed serious, doctors say she could miss one to three months of tennis.

Seles arrived at Denver's Stapleton International Airport about 10:30 p.m. Monday Sunday, according to published and broadcast reports. Seles, 19, a native of the former Yugoslavia, lives



Seles

in Sarasota, Fla. She reportedly will be at the Stedman Healthcare Clinic at Vail Valley Medical Center, where she was treated in 1991.

Dr. Lyon Stedman, the clinic administrator and son of clinic founder Dr. Richard Stedman, would not disclose Seles' whereabouts.

Richard Stedman was out of state Monday. "I can't comment as to whether or not she is here, and even if she was here, because of medical responsibilities, we can't divulge any of that information," Lyon Stedman said. "It's up to the patients to decide. At Monica's agent's request, we are respecting her privacy."

A call to Seles' agent in Cleveland was not returned. She suffered a half-inch-deep wound in the back that did not damage any vital organs. But doctors at Hamburg University Hospital said she appeared to be psychologically shaken.

She had come to Hamburg after a long layup because of the flu and had not played in a tournament since Feb. 21.

Hamburg police identified the man charged with stabbing Seles as Ginter P. 38, a lathe operator from Nordhausen in eastern Germany. While police refused to give his last name, a Hamburg newspaper, Meppenpost, identified the assailant as Ginter Parche.

The man told police he was an avid fan of Seles' German rival, Steffi Graf, and he sought to have Graf return to No. 1 in the rankings. Police said the man faces charges of attempted murder.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

AL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs Tampa Bay, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

NFL

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Home/Away records.

NFL standings

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Home/Away records.

NAIA top 25

NAIA top 25 table listing schools, coaches, and records.

Basketball

NBA playoffs table listing teams, series, and game results.

Track and field

Track and field table listing schools, events, and winners.

Transactions

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

Hornets

Continued from B1

"If anything, we needed him in Game 2 because the game was closer and we scored one point in the second overtime," Douglas said. "I just didn't communicate defensively and we paid the price."

Kevin Gamble led Boston with 19 points and Kevin McHale added 15 points. Celtics' scoring defense forced 17 Boston turnovers.

The Hornets trailed by as many as seven points in the first period before closing to 28-27 at the end of the first quarter. Boston's last lead was 32-31 on Xavier McDaniel's jumper with 10:28 remaining in the second period.

Consecutive baskets by Curry and Tony Bennett helped Charlotte take a 35-32 lead at the 9:19 mark. McHale hit a short hook to get Boston back to one before Charlotte went on its 15-0 run.

"We never had the level of intensity we're playing with now," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "But I'll tell you right now, Wednesday will be a different game."

After Charlotte took a 80-58 lead with 2:27 left in the third period, the Celtics used three 3-point baskets to close to 88-71 at the end of the quarter. But the Hornets used a 12-2 run in the final period to create the runaway.

Lewis

Continued from B1

"The Celtics are very concerned about Reggie. There was a lot of concern about him leaving here," said Rattray—who had said Sunday that Lewis would not play again this season.

The 27-year-old Lewis collapsed midway through the first quarter of Boston's playoff opener against the Charlotte Hornets. He left the game briefly, then played for one minute, four seconds later in the period and for the first 6:15 of the third period. He didn't return after suffering shortness of breath.

Boston won 112-101 but lost a double overtime game 99-98 Saturday without Lewis, a 6-foot-7 guard. The third game of the best-of-5 series was scheduled Monday night in Charlotte.

Brighton and Women's spokeswoman Luana Bossolo confirmed that Lewis was admitted and that he underwent tests. She didn't disclose the nature of the tests.

Lewis' wife-Donna reportedly asked him to leave New England Baptist because she was upset about being left out of a two-hour meeting Sunday at which doctors discussed Lewis' case, according to an anonymous source cited by the Globe.

She was aware of the meeting and "given the opportunity to have her doctor attend that," Rattray said. "He didn't want to. He said the level of expertise was unsurpassed" among the doctors in attendance.

Dr. Thomas Nessa, a New England Baptist cardiologist, and Scheller had been in charge of Lewis' care. A spokesman for Nessa said he was busy Monday with medical procedures. Scheller did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Lewis had undergone extensive testing, starting Friday morning and "continuing into the weekend, that covered everything from cardiology to blood flow to electrical response to brain waves," Gavit said Saturday.

Lewis was brought in second opinions as we went along.

A group of 12 specialists from various medical disciplines attended the meeting Sunday with Scheller, Nessa, Gavit and Celtics general manager Jan Voli, Rattray said.

"Lewis' couldn't get any better" medical advice than he received at New England Baptist, he added.

"When a conference like that takes place, that is rare. The fact that you can get 12 doctors together in one place and 12 doctors of that caliber" is very unusual.

The diagnosis and future action arrived at by the group "is the consensus of all the top cardiologists in the city," Rattray said.

"He seemed confident," Gavit said after talking with Lewis Sunday night. "We're very lucky in Boston that we have such wonderful health care."

Lewis had been expected to stay at New England Baptist most of the week with further testing required over the next several weeks to determine treatment.

Tests already had shown "cardiac abnormalities ... that are likely to have contributed to his loss of consciousness," Rattray had said Sunday.

The Globe said it learned from an unidentified source that Lewis appears to have "focal cardiomyopathy," a condition that damages an area of heart tissue and can cause it to beat irregularly.

Terry Cummings, now with San Antonio, has continued to play after collapsing during a game in 1982-83, his rookie season. He was diagnosed with a heart condition.

Hank Gathers of Loyola-Marymount collapsed on the court during a game on March 4, 1990 and died within two hours. An autopsy determined he died of cardiomyopathy.

Lewis left New England Baptist with his wife, an unidentified friend and a representative of Brighton and Women's, Rattray said. The Globe identified him as George Kaye, the vice president of human resources.

Hansen leads Seattle over Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Eric Hansen extended his scoreless streak to 22 1/3-innings Monday night, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 2-0 victory over Boston in Fenway Park, where the Red Sox were off to their best start in history.

Seattle snapped a three-game slide and ended Boston's four-game winning streak. The Red Sox fell to 9-2 at home, dropping into a tie for their best start, accomplished seven other times.

Hansen (4-0) worked 2 1/3 innings and hasn't allowed a run in three starts.

American league

He gave up nine hits Monday, four to leadoff batters and at least one in each inning he pitched. But all nine hits were singles and he didn't walk anyone. He struck out four, including the fifth batter in three of the first four innings.

Hansen was relieved by Russ Swan with two outs and runners on first and second in the seventh. Mike Greenwell ended the threat by flying to center. Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

The Red Sox fell out of first place in the AL East. They began the day tied with Detroit, which was idle.

The Mariners scored in the first off Frank Viola (4-2) when Ken Griffey Jr. walked and Jay Buhner hit a ground-rule double. The umpires ruled that Griffey would have scored if the ball hadn't been touched by a fan leaning over the right field fence.

Seattle gave the score 2-0 in the fifth. Dave Valle walked and went to third on Omar Vizquel's bunt when Scott Fletcher dropped Mo Vaughn's throw to first for an error. Rich Annett's infield single scored Valle.

Athletics 4, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark McGwire hit a pair of two-run homers, went 4 for 4 and made three diving stops at first base, leading the Oakland Athletics to their second New York Yankees 4-2 Monday night.

Batting 1-2-3, McGwire pitched the A's to only their second win of the season in eight tries. They won for just the third time in the last 10 games overall, but left left fielder Ricky Henderson to a bruised right shoulder.

McGwire hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Jim Abbott (1-5), then singled twice before hitting his fifth home run of the year in the eighth against Scott Kamieniecki for a 4-1 lead.

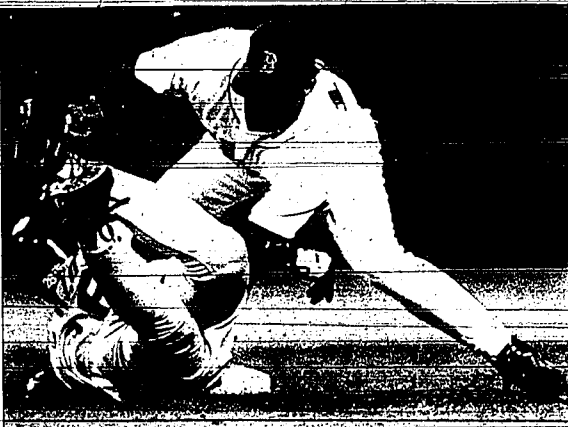
McGwire had the 25th multi-homer game of his career and second this season. He also tied a career high with four hits, last done on Sept. 20, 1987. McGwire improved to 10 for 23 batting against Abbott with four home runs.

Which gave up a leadoff triple in the first inning to Bernie Williams, who scored on a grounder by Wade Boggs, and a single to Pat Kelly in the second. He did not allow another hit until RBI single in the seventh, and Rick Honger relieved.

Kevin Mas hit two RBIs in the New York eighth against Edwin Nomez. Dennis Eckerley pitched the ninth for his third save.

Indians 5, Angels 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle hit a solo homer in the seventh inning and a three-run shot in the eighth Monday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 win over the California Angels.



Boston Red Sox shortstop John Valentin, right, tags out Seattle Mariners' Henry Cotto at second during Monday's game action at Boston's Fenway Park.

Only one homer in the seventh represented the Indians — Cleveland shortstop Mark Langston.

Cleveland threw strikes for four runs off Julio Valera (1-2) in the eighth, all with two outs. Kenny Lofton's double and an RBI single by Thomas Howard made it 4-2. After Carlos Boegers singled, Belle lounded just beyond the reach of leaping left fielder Luis Polonia.

Langston's game-winning home run was Belle's American League-leading 10th.

California lost its fourth straight, dropping the Angels into a virtual tie with Chicago for first place in the AL West. Cleveland has won three straight.

Derek Lilliquist (1-0) got the win, pitching two scoreless innings.

Langston limited the Indians to four hits in seven innings, but was unable to hold on for his third consecutive complete game.

Rangers 9, Brewers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro, hitting .202 at game time, homered twice and drove in four runs and Julio Franco went 5 for 5 with a two-run homer as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-2.

Texas' 14-hit attack backed Kevin Brown (3-1), who recovered from a rocky start to throw a six-incher with eight strikeouts.

The Rangers ripped Brewers pitching for 22 runs and 20 hits in the last two games for a split of a four-game series.

The Rangers scored twice in the first. David Hulse reached leading off when Eldred mishandled his bunt and Franco hit a 3-2 pitch 423 feet into the stands in right-center.

Milwaukee tied it in the second against Brown, who had

allowed four earned runs in 3 1/3 innings. With two outs — Tom Brumansky doubled and scored on Dickie Thorn's single. Thorn took second on a throw to the plate and singled on John Jeter's single.

Texas broke the tie by scoring twice in the second with two outs. Dean Palmer drew a leadoff walk and reached second on Hulse's throwing error. Palmer went to third on Manuel Lee's two-out single and scored on David Hulse's single. Franco's single drove in Lee.

Palmeiro's second solo homer in the third gave the Rangers a 5-2 lead.

Texas chased Eldred with another up in the fourth. Three consecutive singles loaded the bases and Jose Canseco followed with a sacrifice fly for his 27th RBI of the season.

Palmeiro's three-run homer in the sixth gave him the fifth two-homer game of his career.

Toledo 10, Detroit 9

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ron Robertson drove in four runs, two with an eighth-inning double, as the Class AAA Toledo Mud Hens beat the Detroit Tigers, their parent club, 10-9 Monday night.

The Mud Hens scored three runs in the eighth to win the game. Robertson drove in two with the double and the winning run then scored on a fielder's choice.

Mickey Tetlowhom led solo homer for Detroit in the second and scored three runs. Mike Custer went 3 for 4 with a triple, double and three RBIs. Chad Kreitzer also had two RBIs for the Tigers.

Henry Gonzalez, who has been on the disabled list with Class AAA Toledo, got the win for Toledo. John Kieley took the loss for the Tigers.

Pitching seems to be overrated this season

The Associated Press

Commentary

Baseball gospel has always preached pitching first and everything else after that.

Every team's pursuit of a pennant usually starts on the mound. Give a club a five-man starting rotation of lively arms and 70 mph closer in the bullpen and it frequently will find a way to win.

This season, though, pitching may be overrated. It seems like you can parade any old arms out there and win, especially if your team scores runs in double digits the way Detroit often does.

The "Best" pitching staff finished April with an exceedingly ordinary 3.64 earned run average and an almost embarrassing 82 strikeouts in 195 innings, lowest total of the majors. Still, the club was tied for first place in the American League East, thanks to a team batting average of .298 with 297 home runs and 167 runs scored — top in the majors in all three categories.

The three-run homer has always forgiven a multitude of mound sins.

Then there's the National League, where the first place team — San Francisco — and Philadelphia, each armed with what seem to be ordinary pitching staffs.

The Giants' rotation includes five-game winner John Burkett, who has three career perfect games — in bowling, not baseball — and Jeff Brantley, a career relief pitcher, whose 4.00 ERA for his first five starts suggests he might have been a better starting pitcher in the bullpen. From the left side, the Giants start Trevor Wilson, 0-2 with a 4.66 ERA.

They are in first place, though, largely because Barry Bonds is hitting .425 with eight home runs and 25 RBIs, suggesting that his \$45 million price tag might be a bargain.

The Phillies, who are playing .750 ball, start Tommy Greene, Danny Jackson, Terry Mulholland, Curt Schilling and Ben Rivera. Jackson — with his fifth team since 1987, not counting Florida, which claimed him in the expansion draft and passed him along to the Phils. He is one of three Philadelphia starters who are under .500 for their careers. Their combined major league win-loss record into this season was a less than dazzling 171-182.

Still, with John Kruk hitting .342, Philadelphia has won three of every four games it has played.

Then there are the traditionalists who stockpile arms, believing that in the long run, it's the team with the best pitching that wins.

When Atlanta, owner of two straight National League titles, went out last winter and added Cy Young winner Greg Maddux to a rotation that already had Tom Glavine, Steve Avery and John Smoltz, it seemed like an unfair advantage. "The Braves' army of arms even did a television spot celebrating Cy Present (Maddux), Cy Past (Glavine) and Cy Future (Avery and Smoltz).

By and large, the various Cys have had their way with enemy hitters as evidenced by Atlanta's gaudy 2.91 ERA, best in the majors during the first month of the season.

So how come the Braves are a game under .500? Well, there is the matter of a .229 team batting average with David Justice, Ron Gandy, Greg Olson and Terry Pendleton all under .200.

No Cy, even the original one, can overcome that kind of anemic attack.

With slight twist, Galarraga top hitter

DENVER (AP) — Just a turn of the shoulder was all Andres Galarraga needed to turn himself into one of the National League's best hitters.

The slight adjustment, made early in spring training, has caused a dramatic change in the Colorado first baseman's hitting average.

Through Sunday's games, Galarraga was hitting .244 — second in the NL to Barry Bonds' .425 — with a league-leading 37 hits, 26 RBIs and 9 doubles. He also has four home runs.

Not bad for a guy who released by St. Louis after hitting .243 in 1992. "I've never gotten off to a start like this," said Galarraga, who in seven seasons with Montreal and one with the Cardinals has a .267 career batting average.

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Galarraga's stance and technique at the plate — specifically, opening his stance and persuing him to hit the ball up the middle instead of trying to pull everything — Baylor coached Galarraga into hitting .301 over his last 45 games.

Before the expansion draft last November, the Rockies signed the first baseman.

The decision looked like a mistake early in spring training when Galarraga opened at 10-12. But "after watching videotape of his swing and getting individual tutoring from Rockies hitting coach Alan Olin, Galarraga adjusted his shoulder turn. He hit .448 the rest of the spring and hasn't looked back.

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Canseco finds 'groove,' gets 1,000th hit

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — April is over and Jose Canseco is Jose Canseco again.

"For some reason I've always had a tough time getting started but I think I've found the groove now," Canseco said.

Some groove. He's tied with Toronto's Joe Carter for the American League lead in RBIs with 26, including 25 in his last 16 games.

The Texas Rangers' right fielder got his 1,000th major-league hit on Sunday in a 13-2 victory over Milwaukee that was overshadowed by Robby Nantz's flirtation with a no-hitter into the sixth inning.

"That was nice, that was good," Canseco said. "It's something that might mean something years from now. I'd like to get 1,000 more."

Canseco, hooded by the Arlington Stadium faithful during the first home stand, has them on his side.

Canseco was picked off second base when he was picked off second base.

He was 3 for 4 on Sunday with four RBIs and his fifth homer.

In the Rangers' first three games of a four-game series with Milwaukee, Canseco was 8 for 13 with three doubles, a triple, two homers and eight RBIs.

Canseco has raised his batting average to .297 after a post-surgery start reminiscent of his slow starts in

Oakland.

"I don't know why I can't get it going early," he said. "But I'm swinging smooth and free right now."

Canseco was obtained from the Athletics for pitchers Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt, outfielder Ruben Sierra and cash on Aug. 31. He hit only .244 for Oakland last year with 26 home runs and 87 RBIs in 119 games.

"I was having back problems last year," Canseco said. "You've seen the numbers I could put up when I'm healthy. I'm feeling good now. I think I'm going to have a great year."

Which is why general manager Tom Grube made the deal.

"Wait until you see what happens when we start getting more runners on base ahead of him," Grube said.

The 28-year-old Canseco said he has a good impression.

"We've got a good team but I think I may have been trying to carry it," he said. "You can't rely on just one person in this game."

Texas manager Kevin Rife said he has been impressed.

"He's off to a slow start and he's only tied for the lead in RBIs and is hitting near .300," Kennedy said. "I can't wait to see what happens next."



Texas Rangers' Jose Canseco crosses home plate during Sunday's game against the Milwaukee Brewers in Arlington, Texas.

Mets lack power, pitching, speed of paper team

NEW YORK (AP) — When Al Harazin hired Jeff Torborg as manager of the New York Mets on Oct. 11, 1991, it was hailed as a great move.

As it developed, though, Harazin failed to give Torborg a great team.

The Harazin-Torborg Mets aren't even a good team buried in last place in the National League East, trailing even the expansion Florida Marlins. Their 0-14 start includes four wins over the other expansion team, the Colorado Rockies.

"The whole show isn't working," Torborg said before the Mets snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 3-2 win at San Diego on Tuesday. "It's just not the bullpen. I haven't been focusing on any aspect of the game. When you play lousy, somehow you get burned."

And the Mets have played lousy.

On paper, Harazin and Torborg thought they had one of the best teams in baseball — power, pitching and some speed.

The top five batters in the lineup were to be Vince Coleman, Tony Fernandez, Eddie Murray, Bobby Hall and Howard Johnson — all switch-hitters and three with power.

Torborg's top pitchers were Bret Saberhagen, Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez. John Franco was in the bullpen.

Not bad, right?

That same group, without shortstop Francisco, finished 72-90 in 1992. General management called an "aberration" and blamed on injuries to Coleman, Bonilla, Johnson, Saberhagen and Franco. Except for Franco, they are healthy now and still not winning.

Torborg is perplexed, just as he was a year ago by the flap over his frequent appearances on WFAN, the Mets' flagship radio station. An image-conscious manager, he thought the exposure would be good for him and the team. It backfired and one columnist ridiculed him, identifying Torborg as callers to the station do — "Jeff from Flushing."

Now the columnist, who also works as an anchor on the station, is calling for Torborg to be fired and to let Harazin win him.

The GM's aggressive moves included the trade last August of pitcher David Cone to Toronto for two rookies, outfielder Ryan Thompson

and second baseman Jeff Kent. Both became instant starters but have not hit and Thompson was optioned to the minors over the weekend.

Harazin also was criticized when he tried to cover up the circumstances of a bad injury suffered by Dwight Gooden in the clubhouse during the last June standstill. Gooden's start was pushed back a day when he was hit in the back by Coleman as the outfielder practiced his golf swing.

It was the second clubhouse episode in the young season. Bonilla and Bob Klapisch, a reporter for the New York Daily News, almost came to blows on April 10 because of a book the reporter co-wrote criticizing the club.

Team chemistry is "sometimes an overrated factor in sports because many teams have won without it. But it does seem to be a problem for the Mets."

It's chemistry, said former Mets second baseman Wally Backman, who eventually didn't fit the organization's image of a company man. "I think chemistry is the main ingredient to a successful club. You have to

have talent to win, but you have to have the right type of winning player to that. You can get the best team you can put on paper, but it doesn't mean you're going to win."

Mickey Sager and Backman are now teammates again with the Seattle Mariners. Sasser, who played for Torborg last year, noticed the image thing, too. "With Jeff, it seems he was going to do whatever made him look good."

There's not much Torborg and Harazin can do to make the Mets look good these days. They headed to Los Angeles for a two-game series, starting Tuesday, having lost five of six games on the West Coast trip. New York is batting .229, has 21 errors in 23 games and has a 3.69 ERA.


The baserunning has been bad, the hitting even worse and the relief pitching inconsistent without the injured Franco. The Mets have already sold 1.6 million tickets for this season, but empty seats in July always look bad as it's hard for the cameras to pick up all those no-shows.

The TV cameras do record the losses just fine, though.

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Magic Valley

Juvenile jail proposal rebuked

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Committee's scaled-back version wouldn't meet valley's needs, officials contend

TWIN FALLS - A 12-bed juvenile jail proposed by a citizens committee would be full within two years, and maybe sooner, county officials said Monday.

Not even new-foster homes and halfway-houses proposed by the committee will reduce the Magic Valley's growing need for juvenile jail cells, a judge said during the committee's report to the county commissioners.

Committee Chairman T.W. Stivers defended his group's recommendations that a county plan for an 18-bed detention

center be scaled back and relocated.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey guaranteed that the committee's proposed 12-bed detention center to serve five counties will be full within two years.

But committee member Fred Decker said: "We'll fill 25 beds if we don't find something else to do with these kids besides lock them up."

The committee favors using the money saved on a smaller facility for alternative

programs, such as foster homes; attendant care and halfway houses.

Nobody at the meeting disagreed about the need for such programs.

But implementing low-security options won't cut down the number of kids 5th District Magistrate R. Michael Redman sends to juvenile jail.

"I don't put kids in detention who belong somewhere else," Redman said.

The judge warned the committee against

assuming that the high number of local kids currently in detention is due only to the lack of alternatives.

Twin Falls County had 19 juveniles in detention Monday, and every one that Redman sent there would be in detention no matter what alternative programs were available, the judge said.

"That's where you ruin the kid," said Stivers, who owns a Twin Falls title insurance company and has served as Idaho House Speaker.

Stivers is at odds with local judges over how the detention center, once built, should

Please see JAIL/C2

Around the valley

Man won't face child molestation charges

TWIN FALLS - Child molesting charges against a Twin Falls man recently arrested in California have been dropped, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor said Monday.

James E. Ross, 62, was released from jail Friday after prosecutors dropped two felony charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

The prosecutor's office had little choice after learning the alleged victim, a 10-year-old girl, refused to testify against Ross, Bevan said.

The girl testified at a preliminary hearing last year, but the charges were dropped due to a deputy prosecutor's error.

Charges were re-filed, but Ross was not arrested again until last month.

Bevan said the girl's father told him the girl has been in therapy for the past year and has made progress that the father does not want to see undone by the ordeal of a trial.

Fair Board agenda includes deteriorating office basement

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair Board will hold a special meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday in the fairgrounds office in Filer to discuss the deterioration of the fairgrounds office building's basement.

Post office, historical group plan Fossil Days souvenir

HAGERMAN - Stamp collectors and others who want a souvenir of the 1993 Hagerman Fossil Day Celebration on May 29 are in luck.

The local post office, sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, will have a portable post office set up in the city park from noon until about 4 p.m., postmaster Carolyn Isenhardt said.

Collectible cachet envelopes for \$1, as well as Hagerman Horse postcards for 50 cents, will be sold with the special Fossil Day cancellation stamp.

"It's a special cancellation to help the historical society," Isenhardt said. "All proceeds go to the society."

Red Cross seeks comment on updating disaster plan

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross plans to revamp its disaster response plan for Twin Falls County and will conduct a meeting on the subject May 13.

"We are going to try to get a plan together so we can respond to any disaster in the county," said chapter Office Manager Ruth Young.

The updated disaster plan coincides with a national Red Cross effort to improve disaster services, Young said. This might include consolidating and dechartering some chapters, she said.

"We want to provide the same level of service throughout the whole country."

Here in the Magic Valley, this means the four Red Cross chapters probably will be dechartered and merged into new ones, Young said.

The May 13 meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone Street East.

Young urged anyone interested in helping shape the plan to go to the meeting, or call her with suggestions at 733-6464.

After updating the Twin Falls County plan, which Young estimated could take six months, Red Cross officials want to do the same for all Magic Valley counties, she said.

Kindergartners schedule kindergarten registration

JEROME - Registration for kindergarten-fall classes in the Jerome School District will be held today through Friday at Washington and Jefferson Elementary schools.

To register, children must be five years of age before Sept. 1, 1993. They must bring an official state birth certificate and show proof of immunizations.

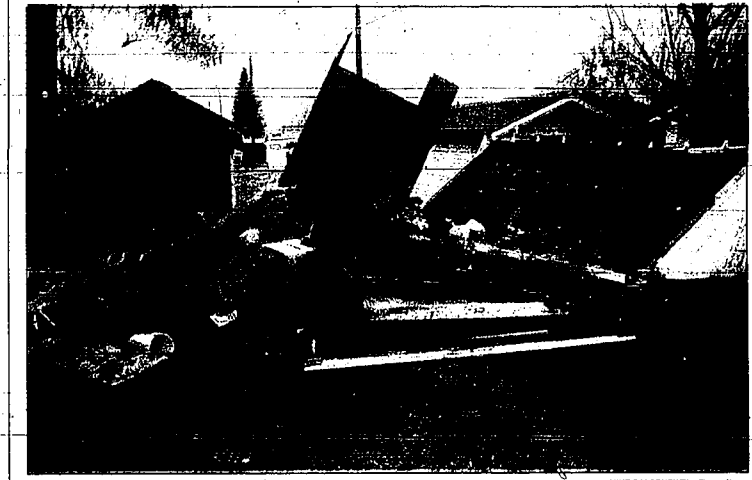
A hospital birth certificate is not acceptable as an official birth certificate, said Lavar Butters, business administrator for the district.

Compiled from staff reports

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In harm's way



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Hansen resident Nedra Robinson describes how winds lifted the roof from a garage behind her home Monday afternoon.

Storm rips through valley, downing power lines, stripping off roofs

The Times-News
Mini-Cassia News Service

A quick-moving storm tore through the Magic Valley Monday with high winds and rain, knocking out power and ripping part of the roof off one building.

At the Creekside Inn in Burley, the storm ripped off the laundry room's roof, according to employee Juanita Willes. She said portions of the roof were scattered all over the parking lot.

Wind also knocked out power at the inn and damaged two basketball backboards and the fence surrounding the pool.

A garage behind Nedra Robinson's Hansen home lost its roof during a sudden wind gust. Part of the roof fell on a car, breaking a window.

Also in Hansen, a box elder tree with a 3-foot diameter trunk blew down onto the driveway at the home Ivan Waters rents. Minutes earlier, Waters had moved his car into the garage, he said.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the storm knocked down power poles, and several concerned residents called the sheriff's office.

The weather station at the Burley Airport reported that .28 of an inch of

rain fell in half an hour. Winds were clocked at 59 mph.

A tunnel cloud was reported in Jerome at 5 p.m. and touched down near the Milner Dam at 5:23 p.m., according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Two fires were also reported. A garage fire was reported on "A" Street and a hay stack burned at 700 North and 800 East.

Officials were worried that the high winds would spread the fires.

The sheriff's department had no reports of structural damage but said there were power outages and lines were knocked down.

School board hopefuls set for forum

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Should the school district cut services or impose a local tax levy to meet school growth needs as state funding of the Twin Falls School District decreases?

That is one of the questions incumbent board member Dave Sommer and two of his opponents will field at a 7 p.m. forum Wednesday at KMYT's community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

Danny R. Basham, an air traffic controller with the Federal Aviation Administration; and Marsha Stallones, a Twin Falls County

deputy clerk, are opposing Sommer for his zone 5 seat and will participate in the forum.

Calvin Lamborn, who has served on the board 12 years, will also field questions, although he is running unopposed in his zone.

The forum is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's Education Task Force will ask each of the candidates five questions.

On election day, May 18, polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Morningside Elementary School, 701 Morningside Drive, for the zone 5 election. Generally, people living south of Addison Avenue and east of

Washington Street are eligible to vote in that race.

The forum, which is open to the public, is intended to allow people to meet the candidates and to hear their views on a variety of topics, said Sue Jones, the chamber's marketing director.

The other questions that the chamber will ask candidates are:

- To accommodate the projected growth in our community which will affect our school district, which long-term remedies would you recommend: Year-round schooling; reducing salaries of

Please see SCHOOL/C2

Dispose-All denies trying to kill landfill

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dispose-All Inc. officials deny trying to stir up a court challenge against a multicounty public landfill plan.

Company officials will not talk to *The Times-News*, but they reportedly told Burley's South Idaho Press that Dispose-All is not involved with 10 Magic Valley residents whose lawyer has promised to fight in the public landfill in court.

The article Sunday responded to a Friday *Times-News* story in which Picabo rancher Katie Breckenridge said Dispose-All's Judy Peavey had approached her about a court challenge to the regional landfill plan.

Breckenridge said she did not challenge the regional solid-waste district because she was not familiar enough with the issue.

When given a chance to respond before *The Times-News* published its story last week, Peavey said she would not talk to the newspaper.

The Burley newspaper, however, quoted Peavey saying that Breckenridge was a high school classmate whom she saw at a reunion. The two talked about Breckenridge possibly running for office against Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, Peavey said, according to the Burley newspaper article.

Blanchard is chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's board.

Please see LANDFILL/C2

Man stabbed during party near Jerome

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent
and Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome man was stabbed during a birthday party north of town early Monday morning.

Luis Narrajo, 28, was stabbed in the abdomen and slashed on the left hand during the fight. He was in satisfactory condition at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Monday evening.

Martin C. Alvarez, 21, was charged with aggravated battery and remained in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond Monday night.

The fight happened at about 1:30 a.m. outside the house at 341 North, 100 East, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

Alvarez and Nava were arguing when Alvarez pulled out a folding knife, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III said.

Nava struggled into the house after

Please see STABBING/C2

Honest wallet-finding lads receive money after all

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The two boys who turned in a wallet containing \$300 Sunday, found out Monday that honesty can have rewards more tangible than public praise.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will give Kris Henna and Dustin Carney a \$100 savings bond each, auxiliary President Marjorie Russell of Twin Falls said.

"We can come down on kids pretty hard when they do wrong, so we thought they deserved to be recognized for doing the right thing," Russell said. "It sends a message."

Since the bonds won't mature for several years, she said, she'll also try to get the boys something like movie passes or fast-food gift certificates.

Henna and Carney were hunting for blue-bellied lizards in Rock Creek Park Sunday afternoon when they found a blue-and-red wallet. Besides a driver's license and other identification, the wallet contained three \$100 bills and a check for \$40.

The boys decided to turn the wallet in to police, but before they could do so a third youth came up to them and snatched one of the \$40 bills.

He offered to split the cash with Henna and Carney, but they refused. Instead, they turned in the wallet to Twin Falls County sheriff's officers, and the third boy was arrested for theft.

Carney and Henna said Monday they were surprised at the reward from the VFW.

"It was just, like, a shock," said Henna, whose mother told him the news when he returned home from school. "I'm like going, 'Whoa!'"

Henna said he'd probably use his savings bond for college. Carney said he didn't know what he'd do with his.

The boys will get their rewards in a ceremony at 8 p.m. May 10 at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 3rd Ave. E., Russell said.



Kris Henna, left, and Dustin Carney were lizard hunting when they found a wallet at Rock Creek Park Sunday afternoon.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Hospital officials say new wing would help being in new doctors

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed medical office building adjoining Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would help in the seemingly limitless doctor recruitment for hospital officials say.

"This office building and how it is structured is critical," said to the hospital's ability to lure doctors to town, said Ken Deibert, vice president of administration, at the hospital board's monthly meeting Monday night.

Deibert told board members that doctors have expressed reluctance to commit to either owning or leasing space at the proposed \$3.6 million doctor's office building before President Clinton's health care reform measures are announced.

The hospital is exploring several different options for ownership of the office building, including

allowing doctors to own it. The expansion would have a pharmacy and an outpatient surgery center. A private investor or the hospital also could own the building and lease it to doctors, hospital attorney Kent Taylor said.

But for 14 doctors have also varying degrees of interest in leasing space at the office building, Taylor said.

The hospital board has not decided yet whether to build an office building and no decision date has been set.

Under the current proposal, the hospital would pay between \$800,000 and \$1 million to connect the current building with the new structure. The new section would include a cafeteria and offices.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said that the new office building would help recruit doctors to the area, which is a top priority given the town's doctor shortage.

Because doctors are scarce all over the country, the stakes for recruiting them are continually rising, Deibert said.

Communities around the nation are offering doctors \$65,000 contract-signing bonuses, \$20,000 to \$180,000 guaranteed salaries, and free office space, he said.

In other business, the hospital board voted to spend \$6,000 a year for the next three years on a new computer information system, called Inform, that has 30 data bases, including some with demographic information.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Quorum, the management company that administers the hospital, will each pay \$6,000 on the system, which has a total cost of \$18,000, Bingham said.

The system will give the hospital information it can use for marketing and planning.

City votes for urban renewal

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council voted unanimously Monday night to breathe life back into the city's old warehouse district.

It was just the first step, but the council created the Old Town Redevelopment Coalition, a group of nine citizens charged with overseeing the rebirth of an area blighted with decrepit buildings.

A revitalized Old Town could include areas with affordable housing, light manufacturing and warehouses, council members said.

"It's a good way to get started," Mayor Howard Allen said after the council created the coalition.

The nine committee members include several landowners in the area. Among those on the committee are banker Curtis Eaton, Depot Grill owner Steve Soran, developer Bob Willis and

funeral home owner Paul Reynolds, he said.

Committee members offer plenty of development expertise, Allen said.

City officials have said they want a professional planner to look at the area and recommend how to redevelop it.

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said Twin Falls can compete for up to \$500,000 in federal grant money to start work on the area. This money likely would go for raising decrepit buildings, buying land and other steps before redevelopment could begin.

The council voted recently to include the old warehouse district in an existing redevelopment area. The enlarged district ended at the north edge of Rock Creek Canyon.

Council members amended that Monday night to extend the redevelopment area to Orchard Drive to include South Park.

In other matters at its regular meeting, the council OK'd the final part of the Costco development at Pole Line Road and Filimite Street. The council also approved the final plan of LeRoy Atwood's development, which includes the Costco project.

At a 4 p.m. work session, Councilman Jim Vickers told the council that the regional development project is moving along.

Vickers said the 1991 regional board has estimated a cost of approximately \$500,000 to pay dispatcher salary and benefits for the project. The city of Twin Falls must decide how much it can contribute toward this budget, Vickers said.

The city now spends about \$250,000 on salary and benefits for dispatchers. If the regional board sets a \$500,000 target for dispatcher salaries and benefits, the city's portion of that would total about \$225,000, Vickers said.

L.A. apartment fire kills at least 7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire that raged through an apartment complex Monday killed at least seven people, five of them children, an official said.

About 15 people were injured, some by jumping from third-story windows.

At least four of the injured were in critical condition, including a pregnant woman who delivered a premature baby.

A fire door that had been propped open allowed smoke to pour throughout the building in the heavily Hispanic Westlake district near downtown, fire officials said. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Victims were covered with soot and grime as paramedics covered their faces with oxygen masks and tried frantically to revive them. Several children, hanging limp from the arms

of emergency workers, were hustled to stretchers and rushed to hospitals.

Some residents fled down emergency ladders as firefighters worked through the roof to get to the fire on the upper floors. Heavy smoke billowed through a central opening in the building and through apartment windows.

In one hallway, firefighters found unconscious victims stacked one another.

Isabella Diego, 19, said four children who live in her second-floor apartment were tossed out the window and caught by rescuers below. "I got out through the window as soon as I saw the smoke," she said as she stood barefoot in the street, clutching her 20-month-old son, Pedro.

Fire Chief Donald Manning said at least seven people died, five of them children, and 15 were injured, some

by jumping from upper floors.

Hospitals reported that four of the injured were in critical condition. One was a pregnant woman who delivered a baby prematurely, said Good Samaritan Hospital spokeswoman Robin Riecherhauser. The baby's condition couldn't be learned immediately.

The fire broke out shortly before 4:30 p.m. and was extinguished in less than an hour. It began on the second floor of the three-floor, 40-unit building, Manning said.

He said that flames and smoke had raced down interior hallways on the upper two floors for perhaps 200 feet. Six apartments were badly damaged and 10 suffered smoke damage.

Deputy Fire Chief Gerald Johnson said deadly smoke and superheated gases spread because a corridor door, designed to block fire, had been propped open.

Teachers in cash-strapped L.A. accept 10% salary reduction in new contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The school board ratified a contract that cuts teacher pay by 10 percent, averting a strike planned for Friday in the nation's second-largest school district.

The school board on Monday unanimously ratified the pact, 11 months in the making.

"I would say the only thing to remember about this contract is the avoidance of a strike," said board president Leticia Quezada.

The contract was agreed to in February by the 641,000-student school district and the 30,000-member United Teachers-Los Angeles union. Its 10 percent pay cut replaces a 12 percent cut imposed last fall to close a \$400 million budget deficit.

The school board was about to approve the contract April 19 when a judge issued a restraining order, ruling that its \$36 million cost risked putting the district into bankruptcy.

The court order had been sought by the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, which claimed state law barred the district from agreeing to go into debt.

That led to a teachers union vote in favor of a strike, although union leaders said they would abandon strike plans if the board approved the contract without a referendum.

The district secured \$35.1 million in state funds last week, and the Jarvis group returned to court to have

Death notices

William N. Kee
TWIN FALLS — William N. (Bill) Kee, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 3, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thelma Rathke
GLENN'S FERRY — Thelma Rathke, 86, of Renton, Wash., and formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Jan. 17, 1993, in Renton.

The graveside service was held Saturday at the Glenn's Ferry Cemetery.

Eva M. Cary
HEYBURN — Eva Mae Cary, 95, of Heyburn, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A private funeral service was held at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Chester Dexter
JEROME — Chester Dexter, 78, of Upland, Calif., and formerly of Jerome and Filer, died April 26, 1993, at his home.

The funeral was held Thursday in Upland. Burial was at the mausoleum in Ontario, Calif.

Sam Tate Jr.
HAGERMAN — Sam Tate Jr., 72, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, April 30,

1993, at the Veteran's Hospital in Reno.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Oodling Chapel.

John Mohwinkel
GOODING — John Mohwinkel, 75, of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 27, 1993, at his home of an extended illness.

Cremation took place in California. Burial will be at the Elm Wood Cemetery in Gooding at a later date. The family suggests memorial

contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Virginia M. Drew
TWIN FALLS — Virginia Margaret Drew, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 3, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ralph F. Balsch
HAZELTON — Ralph Fred Balsch, 91, of Hazelton, died Sunday, May 2, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cecil Williams, of Malta, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Malta LDS Church. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Eva Gail Metcalf, of Filer, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David Spreier, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Thursday, Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Melvin A. Adams, of Mountain Home, memorial luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at his home in Mountain Home.

Services

Alynn L. Monson, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Star LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Dorothy E. "Doty" Loder, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Francis May (Fannie) Port McMurray, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

William Thomas "Tommy" Phlego, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hull, both of Rupert; and Elijah Rodriguez of Declo, released.

Fern Gunderson, McClun-Bell and Irlah Paul, all of Burley; Howard McIntosh of Oakley; Marna Graham of Rupert; and Sara Duff of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tilley of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elycia Gabiola, Ida Fassig and Dorothea Petzer, all of Rupert.

Released
Noree Garcia and baby boy of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Melissa Garza, Gina Gruentgen and Richard Snow, all of Buhl; Debbie Owen of Castleford; and Robert Perkins of Hansen.

Released
Garret Alger, Paul Burnett, Barbara Fuchs, Lucy Lambert, Rayola Moriarty and Lori Sitter, all of Twin Falls; Joel Brewer of Phoenix, Ariz.; Floyd Campbell and Healy Hays, both of Buhl; Leona Campbell of Elko. New: Kristi Carpenter of Gooding; Nadine Klopfer of Rupert; Carolyn Smyer of Declo; and Lynette Yuriviska of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gale Bronson, Emma Preston and Una Swafford, all of Burley; Ariah Browner of Heyburn; Ciera Holler and Tom

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

Gene Schreiner
TWIN FALLS — Gene Schreiner, died April 8, 1993, in Lako Oswego, Ore., of a long standing heart condition.

The daughter of Eugenio and Mary Ostrander, she was born May 2, 1927, in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Ostrander; her sister, Martha Ostrander... her son... Larry Schreiner, and her daughters, Doris O'Dell and Cathy Hoyt.

John E. Folsom
TWIN FALLS — John E. "Spiko" Folsom, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Folsom was born Jan. 26, 1910, in Colorado, to Henry and Clara Luford Folsom. He came to Twin Falls in 1950, where he worked for the city and drove transport trucks. He married Reta Lois Collier and she preceded him in death.

Surviving are a son, Ernest "Smoko" Folsom of Twin Falls; a sister, Nellie McGrao of Mount Vernon, Wash.; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Royford's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

School

Continued on C1
administration or teachers; local levies; bond elections or your own theories?

- Are you in favor of Outcomes

Driven Development Model? If so, why. If you are not in support of this method of teaching, why?

- What educational issues would you like to see the 1993-1994 Legislature address?

What qualifications do you bring to this position, and do you have a specific agenda?

After the candidates answer the five questions, people in the audience will be allowed to ask questions.

Landfill

Continued on C1
Peavey said she told her classmate that she should be aware of the issues surrounding Blanehard including the landfill issue should she decide to run," the article stated.

"Peavey said she later sent a package of information to Blanehard. However, she denies there was any effort to influence her to join the lawsuit action," the article stated.

Dispose-All President Doug Lomow, according to the article, has

talked with four of the 10 residents planning to challenge the multicounty landfill. But Lomow said the residents contacted him in January to let him know action was coming, according to the article.

"They were adamant about the landfill financing some time ago," the article quoted Lomow.

In their legal challenge, the 10 residents will seek to make the six-county Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District hold bond-issue elections to finance the landfill.

Dispose-All's interest was only in

seeing what a private landfill could offer to residents, Lomow stated in the article. Dispose-All is digging a private landfill on Burley Butte in Cassia County.

Following requests for information, Lomow said he sent a letter to Gooding attorney Lynn Nelson, who will represent the 10 in the court challenge, the article stated.

The challenge was expected to be filed Friday, but had not been filed in 5th District Court in Rupert as of 4 p.m. Monday, a court clerk said.

Stabbing

Continued on C1
being stabbed, his shirt covered with blood, and was taken to the hospital, Silver said.

Medical personnel reported the injuries to the sheriff's department, Deputy John Gibbs said.

In an interview with his hospital

bed, Nava didn't say what started the fight.

"I thought he (Alvarez) was my friend, so when he asked me to go outside, I went," Nava said. "I didn't know he wanted to fight me."

Investigators suspect both men had been drinking, although Nava's blood alcohol level was below the

legal driving limit of .10 percent, Silver said.

He added that there were at least two witnesses to the stabbing.

Nava is a native of Mexico who has worked as a farm laborer in Jerome County for several years and returns to Mexico each fall, he said.

Jail

Continued on C1
be used. State regulations say detention centers are only to be used for holding youngsters awaiting court dates, Stivers said.

Sentencing most young offenders to jail is counter-productive, Stivers said. Unless the juvenile is convicted of a serious violent crime, less-secure programs such as probation or group homes should be used, he said.

Kedman disagreed. State law gives judges the responsibility of sentencing juveniles who have been convicted of a crime.

"I may be incompetent, and I may be doing it wrong, but I'm putting them in detention," Kedman said.

"When I have a kid who's violated probation for the third time, I'm sending him to detention."

Commissioners appointed Stivers' committee one month ago after trying in vain for more than two years to find a permanent juvenile detention center.

Up to eight boys currently are held in a makeshift center at the county fairgrounds in Filer. Other juvenile prisoners must be taken to detention centers in other areas of the state.

"Stivers called the Filer center an embarrassment" and urged the commission to move quickly toward a permanent solution.

Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said he and the other commissioners have not had a chance to thoroughly examine the committee's 13-page report since it came out last week.

The county wants to ask voters to fund the project in time to break ground in June summer or fall. A \$740,000 state grant is not enough to complete the project, according to Boise architect Joe Conrad.

Local contractor Byrd Golay, who served on the committee, recommended that Conrad's design be scrapped and competitive plans be solicited from four other architects.

Less-expensive projects are being built in other areas, Golay said. The services — not the building — are the most important thing about the detention program, he said.

"We've got the kids to think about."

Obituaries

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Declo youth critical following accident

DECLO - An 8-year-old Declo boy was critically injured Sunday afternoon when his bicycle collided with a pickup.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Lester Fielding Koyle, 69, Burley, said he was westbound on Highway 81 near Declo when Elijah Fraga Rodriguez pulled his bicycle in front of him.

Elijah was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition Monday afternoon.

No charges have been filed.

Acequia kindergarten registration set

ACEQUIA - Kindergarten registration at Acequia Elementary School will take place Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parents need to bring their children's birth certificates, immunization records and Social Security numbers. To register, a child needs to be 5 years old before Sept. 1, 1993.

An orientation will be held the first day of school.

Other coming school events include board elections on May 18 with a School Board meeting that evening. The annual game between the fifth-graders and staff members will be May 21.

Burley parts store reports burglary

BURLEY - A manager of a truck part store reported that someone entered his business when he was out for lunch and stole \$200, deputies said.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Robert Lloyd Smith said he left the back door of Mini-Cassia Truck Parts, 206 West Main St., Burley, open for a freight delivery.

He noticed the money gone when he got back.

Witnesses said they saw a man about 5-foot-5, with hair long in the back.

Professional women gather Wednesday

RUPERT - The Rupert Business and Professional Women will meet Wednesday in the Connor's Cafe conference room.

A no-host dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., with the program and business meeting to follow. New officers will be installed and a program on new member orientation will be presented.

Anyone interested is welcome.

Heyburn man reports stolen equipment

RUPERT - A Heyburn man reported that someone stole a CD player and amplifier from his truck Friday.

Rupert Police said Benito Villalobos had parked his truck behind Pizza Hut on Oneida Street in Rupert about 5 p.m. on his way to work.

Villalobos said when he returned to the truck about 11:30 p.m. he discovered the CD player missing from the dash and the amplifier missing from behind the seat.

The loss was estimated at \$750.

Sugar reportedly poured in gas tank

RUPERT - A Rupert man reported Thursday that someone had put sugar in the gas tank of his pickup.

Rupert police said that Art Coffman discovered the sugar when he tried to switch tanks in his 1984 GMC truck.

Coffman suspected that it happened April 26 while the truck was parked at Rupert Bowl on Oneida Street.

Damage was estimated at \$150.

Burley woman says she's missing stereo

BURLEY - A Burley woman said a \$400 stereo was taken from her car during the early morning hours of April 25.

Rosa Cardenas, 1321 Parke Ave., told Cassia County sheriff's deputies that the car was parked in the Normal Manor parking lot.

She said she had locked her car.

Compiled from staff reports

Book on battling racism includes Marsing grads

NAMPA (AP) - The refusal by two former Marsing High School football players to bow fans racist taunts from a few fans has landed them in a book about young achievers.

Marsing still is fighting a campaign against prejudice, however.

Three years ago, seniors Neto Villareal and Andy Percifield were worlds apart.

Villareal, a standout fullback, had spent most of his childhood doing field labor. Percifield, the student body president, was the popular leader accepted by the community.

A recently released book, "It's Our World, Too! Stories of Young People Who Are Making a Difference" by Phillip Hoose, recognizes the two teens who joined forces to douse a smoldering undercurrent of racism.

Problems began during the 1989 football season when several fans yelled racial slurs at Hispanic players following bad plays. When Anglo players made mistakes, Percifield recalled, the tone was conciliatory, never demeaning.

"At the time it was very sickening," recalled Percifield, a junior music major at Albertson College. "It was sad for me to see someone you think of as being your equal being yelled at by adults you're refusing to deal with."

Refusing to react with the taunts, Villareal and two other Hispanic players walked off the team. When subsequent discussions between the players and coach did nothing, Villareal approached Percifield for help.

While Percifield complained to school administrators, Villareal appeared before the school board. Both appeals fell on deaf ears.

So a school-wide student meeting was held and a statement drafted about their feelings that racism demeaned the entire town.

After the statement was read and fliers passed out, the taunts lessened and eventually ceased.

Both Percifield and Villareal said they were honored by having their story featured in a national publication. But they are more proud of the lasting impression the incident left on their lives.

"I think it made me a stronger person," said Villareal, who now lives in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"We were discouraged by so many people to speak out, but we did it and it made all the difference in the world to those players," Percifield said.

Teen likely drowned in Snake

WILDER (AP) - Authorities believe a Wilder teen-ager drowned as he tried to wade the Snake River in southern Canyon County.

The victim was identified as Apollo Rodriguez, 13. Rescue units were still searching for the body on Monday. Officials said the boy was wading in the river and apparently stepped into a hole.

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Rupert police reserves set fund drive for equipment

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Their bulletproof vests are wearing out, and they need the accuracy of immediate radio communication.

So the volunteer Rupert police reserves soon will start raising money for radios and body armor.

"The reserves' role has expanded; we haven't been able to keep up with our needs," patrolman Val Maxwell said.

The fund drive is being headed by June Dombek, a concerned citizen who learned of the reserves' needs.

"She came along just at the right time," Maxwell said.

The reserve program requires its members to furnish many of their own materials. Each patrolman furnishes items on his duty belt, including a \$450 gun.

The equipment can total about \$700.

Each of the 15 reserves is required to put in eight hours of patrol every month, but most spend more time than that, Maxwell said.

"We do traffic or whatever is needed," he said. They provide police protection at carnivals, athletic events and square dances, and they provide security "pretty much for anyone who has a non-profit or community service," Maxwell said.

The first event planned is a drawing. Other projects may follow as needed.

"We will take it one step at a time," Maxwell said.

Portable radios are the first priority, he said. Radios are vital to police work, he said.

"You wouldn't send a fireman into a burning building without an air pack; this is much the same thing," Maxwell said. The reserves use old units from the regular police force.

Their bulletproof vests are nearly five years old. The fibers in the vests are guaranteed for only five years.

Dynamite found in apartment

Mini-Cassia News Service

BLURLEY - Several units of an Burley apartment complex were evacuated Monday after police discovered five sticks of dynamite in an apartment.

According to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crista, police evacuated about 10 units of the Goose Creek Apartments on East 22nd Street while members of the Army's 62nd Ordnance Detachment from Salt Lake City removed the explosives.

The dynamite was buried at a gravel pit.

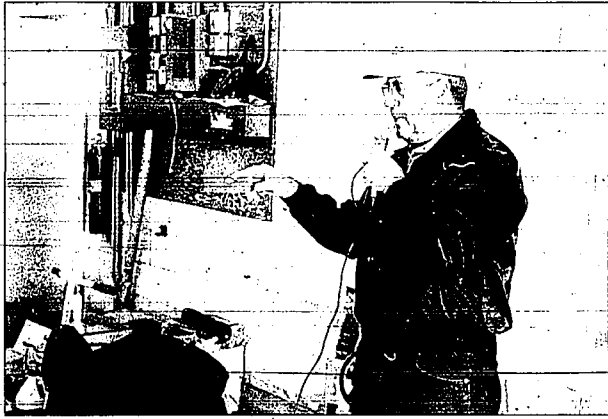
Crista said police were tipped over the weekend by a call to Crime Stoppers.

Monday morning sheriff's detectives went to the apartment of Maude Marie Stoll, 18, and discovered five leaking sticks of dynamite on a shelf.

Stoll was arrested and charged with misdemeanor possession of explosives. After obtaining a warrant, a further search of the apartment turned up blasting caps.

According to the sheriff, the dynamite was the most unstable the Army explosive experts had seen. While it could not explode by itself, if it were to come in contact with a flammable agent it could have gone off, he said.

Sold!



Bill Estes serves as the auctioneer for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce auction held over the weekend at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The auction raised \$3,500.

Pet tropical fish attacks woman

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Janet Campbell was caught once too often with her hand in the fish jar.

She's learned the hard way not to stick her hand in her saltwater fish tank.

Once, Campbell was bit so hard by one of her pet tropical fish, the voracious hama hama trigger fish, that when she jerked her hand out of the tank, the hama hama landed on the carpet.

Then, on Saturday, Campbell was feeling her fish frozen brine shrimp. She waved her hand to mix the water so the hama hama wouldn't get all the food.

That's when she was stung by the hama hama tentacles of the poisonous lion fish.

"All of a sudden I got this pain," Campbell recalled Sunday. "I've never had anything so painful in my life. I have four children and, if you combined all four childbirths you couldn't even come near the pain. I just screamed."

Campbell ran into the kitchen and told her husband, John. He telephoned 911 and also called a tropical fish shop and got some disinfecting — and as it turned out, false — information.

He says, "You've only got six minutes (to live)." Janet Campbell said.

"What went through my mind was, 'Man, I'm gone!' What could you do in six minutes?"

Residents urge farming protection in new Cassia planning ordinance

By Eric Goodell, Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - In the first of three zoning hearings scheduled by commissioners, residents on Monday said they were wary of zoning and wondered if the county's agricultural interests should have more protection from residential interests.

County Attorney Steve Bywater, however, said the new planning ordinance was designed in part to let "agriculture flourish."

Only a handful of the 50 people who attended the hearing at Burley High School signed up to give public comments on the zoning and subdivision ordinances, which commissioners and committee members "have worked on" for several years.

The proposals divide the county into nine zones, which would serve various interests.

Merlin Yost of the Burley area

reminded commissioners that farmers are often forced to expand to remain profitable. Many years ago, a farmer was able to get by on 40 acres. "Now it's hard to make it on 320," Yost said.

He said he wanted zoning proposals relaxed to allow for more expansion.

"Farmers and ranchers will need to increase down the road somewhere or quit," he said.

Dorlin Reese said he thought some areas "zoned" agricultural/residential under the plan should be zoned "prime agricultural" to "keep" from hampering farming.

He wondered what would become of water rights in the area south of Burley if more homes were built there.

He also questioned the zoning of residential/agricultural areas along the Snake River, including the Jackson area near Minidoka Dam. Bywater said part of the reason was

that people often like to build homes near the river's edge.

One person questioned the need for the zoning proposals altogether. Glen Kinnau said he expects commissioners to receive "a 100 complaints" about the zoning proposals.

Bywater said the need to have the zoning is evident due to an increasing number of complaints from landowners who say neighbors are intruding on their rights.

He said people have moved trailers into some areas that don't have sewer or water, and people have formed junkyards in residential areas.

"Within five years the problems have increased exponentially," Bywater said.

The next hearing is planned for tonight at the Raft River High School auditorium in Malta. On Wednesday, a hearing will be at the Howells Opera House in Oakley. Hearings begin at 8 p.m.

Court administrator to retire

BOISE (AP) - Veteran Idaho State Court Administrator Carl Bianchi has given notice that he will retire at the end of June.

Bianchi, who has been the court administrator for the last 20 years, notified Chief Justice Charles

McDevitt of his decision in February.

McDevitt declined to comment on Monday about plans to replace Bianchi or to restructure administration of the state court system.

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Idaho

Briefly

Colleges prepare for accountability push

COLLEGE FACULTIES at all four Idaho colleges have mobilized in the face of the campaign Gov. Cecil Andrus and some members of the state Board of Education have launched to make the schools more accountable for administration and salary expenses.

"We want to improve our presence but mostly make sure we don't become a significant part of the budget-linking process," said Richard Spall, who heads the Faculty Senate at Idaho State University.

Andrus and board members led by Melton Technology Chairman Joe Parkinson want proof that teachers are getting their pay, and the teachers want pay that stands up to the cost of living.

Spall said the faculty in Pocatello is investigating work load and salary questions as well as the quality of education "not just classroom instruction but also providing for research and opportunities for students."

Arco man dies in rollover near Challis

CHALLIS — A 19-year-old Arco man was killed when a car he was riding in rolled several times near Challis, the Idaho State Police report.

Dennis Scott Larsen of Arco was dead along Challis Creek after William Cullman of Challis rolled his car about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Another passenger, Christy Ann Farr of Challis, is in an Idaho Falls hospital in stable condition with multiple broken bones.

And an Idaho Falls man who flipped his motorcycle died from his injuries, Robert Lee Craig, 52, of Idaho Falls died about 10:47 p.m. Saturday when he failed to make a curve and flipped his cycle.

Abused students face anger, expert says

BOISE — Children who are sexually abused by educators frequently face anger and disbelief from fellow students, teachers and parents after they report it, a Boise expert on sexual abuse says.

Sherry Bithell also said schools frequently become divided after a teacher or administrator has been accused of abuse, and the victims often are at the center of the firestorm.

"I usually the offender is a well-respected person that a lot of people in the school community look up to, and it is difficult for them to believe the accusation," said Bithell, author of a new book on sexual abuse in schools. "They tend to forget about the victim."

But Becky Proctor, Parent-Teacher Organization president at McKinley Elementary School, disagrees. She says accused abusers often are considered guilty by the community as soon as a report is publicized.

Developers plan subdivisions for Kuna

KUNA — Kuna is a small town that's about to get bigger. Ada County's building boom so far has been concentrated on the fringes of Boise and Meridian. But now fields around Kuna, with about 2,300 residents, have sprouted signs advertising subdivisions.

"Right now, I've got 450 homes that have been approved," said Melodie Halstead, the city's planning and zoning administrator. "I have four more people just at the doorstep, getting their preliminary applications ready to submit."

The 450 new homes represent about a 60-percent increase over the 752 homes now on the city water system.

State orders sign down near interstate

CALDWELL — Randy Cone's attempt to attract travelers to his roadside business off Interstate 84 has run afoul of highway beautification standards.

The Idaho Department of Transportation has ordered Cone to pull down his two 8-foot by 8-foot plywood signs on private property along the freeway outside Caldwell. They advertise his Sandhollow Country Market.

Cone's only alternative is to pay the state \$550 a year to erect and maintain official signs that he needs to attract patrons.

"It's going to be tough because that's capital we don't readily have," he said. "It's more than likely what we'll end up as doing is renting them from the state. But the alternative is to go without."

Idaho Transportation Department officials say they are only enforcing state and federal highway beautification laws dating back to 1965. They prohibit signs intended to be read from interstate highways in rural areas.

Pocatello may appeal injury judgment

POCATELLO — Pocatello officials may appeal a jury award of \$161,000 to a local motorcycle rider injured in a 1990 traffic accident.

The jury on Thursday found in favor of plaintiff George Lawton and assessed monetary damages against the city of Pocatello and co-defendant Antonio Baca-Garcia.

The total jury award to Lawton was \$537,090, with 70 percent of the blame assessed on Baca-Garcia and the remaining 30 percent on the city of Pocatello.

Lawton, a motorcyclist, was injured when his cycle struck a vehicle driven by Baca-Garcia at an intersection.

Court upholds sentence for ex-teacher

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the 15-year minimum prison term imposed on a former Meridian middle-school teacher convicted of having sex with at least three of his female students.

The unanimous opinion issued on Monday 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder did not abuse his discretion in sentencing Daniel Campbell, 41.

"Although the sentences are lengthy, Campbell has not shown them to be unreasonable under the facts and circumstances of his case," Chief Judge Jesse Walters wrote for the court.

Compiled from wire reports

Elder Weaver seeks murder charge

BOISE (AP) — The father of white separatist Randy Weaver on Monday accused the federal government of treating his son unfairly and demanded to know when a federal agent would be charged with the death of his daughter-in-law and grandson.

"I don't think they should have bothered him to start with," Clarence Weaver, 75, said during impromptu comments at the close of the day's testimony in the murder-conspiracy trial against his son and Kevin Harris.

Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan in an Aug. 21, 1992, gun battle that triggered an 11-day standoff at Weaver's mountaintop cabin in the Idaho Panhandle.

Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel Weaver also died in the initial exchange of gunfire, and his wife Vicki, 42, was killed the following day by a federal sniper. The Weavers' three daughters survived.

"Randall — my boy and Kevin are in jail and as far as I'm concerned there is no charge against them at all," Weaver said. "But where are the government men that killed our boy and daughter-in-law?"

The fatal confrontation came 18 months after Weaver filed to appear for a February 1991 trial on federal weapons charges. Weaver booted up with his family and Harris in the cabin as a warrant was immediately issued for Weaver's arrest and marshals began the long stakeout of Weaver's Ruby Ridge cabin.

Weaver said his son has been well treated since his arrest and had a good relationship with jail personnel. "I've never seen him look any better in his life," said Weaver, who with one of his daughters, Colleen Faberew, came from Iowa to watch the trial for the first time since it began last month.

During Monday's testimony, a federal investigator said he twice got word to Weaver advising him the warrant had been issued and asking what it would take for him to surrender. But Deputy Marshal David Hunt said the replies were declarations that Weaver would not surrender.

"We, the Weaver family, have been shown by our Savior and King, Yashua the Messiah of Saxon Israel, that we are to stay separated on the mountain," Hunt read from the first response. "Whether we live or whether we die, we will not obey your lawless government."

The letters were similar to another introduced two weeks ago. Prosecutors contend Weaver, Harris and Weaver's family were a conspiring cell of racial fanatics committed to violently undermining the government.

But defense attorneys contend the Weavers and Harris were people with different religious views who only wanted to be left alone and were forced into the violent confrontation by bungling federal agents.

Lake businesses struggle to remain afloat

HARRISON (AP) — For a few weeks each summer, Gateway Resort and Marina swarms with boaters, providing owners John Gish and Lynn Gossett with more business than they can handle.

The rest of the year, the marina is virtually empty. Only a handful of customers visit its restaurant each day, and the owners struggle to pay bills for their business on the southeast end of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"About 60 percent of our business comes during 30 days in the summer," said Gish. "If the summer weather isn't good, we probably won't be here next year."

Gish is typical of tourism operators in his area. Some resort businesses in Harrison, Rockford Bay, Carlin Bay and elsewhere along the south shore are struggling to stay afloat.

That's in stark contrast to Lake Coeur d'Alene's northern shore. Tourist traffic slows dramatically

has changed owners twice in three years. Co-owner Kevin Budge said Conkling Park lost \$15,000 last year.

Harrison faces the same paradox as other rural towns trying to establish a tourist trade. No one has the money to build a destination attraction and tourists won't come to town unless such an attraction exists.

Geography also makes it difficult for south-end businesses to prosper. Idaho Highway 27, which links Interstate 90 to Harrison, is a twisting, two-lane route that turns a 30-mile trip into an hour-long drive.

State highway maps showing remote areas on the lake have not helped. A couple of years ago, map makers erroneously put Harrison on the west side of Lake Coeur d'Alene, where Worley is.

Budge and others hope an ambitious economic development plan by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe

will help revive the southwest shores. The tribe recently opened a \$2.7 million bingo hall and for at least two years it has sought funding for a multimillion-dollar resort, marina and golf course.

There are no such grand plans for the southeast side of the lake, but Gish wants to expand his operation to include a 20-room hotel with conference rooms to lure group travel retreats.

Because he can't get a bank interested in the \$1.5-million project, Gish is toying with the idea of selling stock to his boating customers.

"That's the type of development that's going to have to happen before we can get people down here," he said.

But not everyone in Harrison wants growth. The town's population includes a number of retirees. "People pretty much like it the way it is here," Harrison Mayor Dean Christiansen said.

Activists back massive cleanup of Panhandle lakes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Calling the Coeur d'Alene area's heavy metal contamination "appalling," the Idaho Wildlife Federation said it will ask its national office to push for a basin-wide cleanup.

During a tour of the chain lakes region east of Coeur d'Alene and of the Silver Valley, federation officials saw a dead swan and a pile of mine waste leaching into Pine Creek.

"Mining's toxic legacy" was the theme for the federation's 58th annual meeting, which ended Sunday at Templin's Resort in Post Falls.

Andy Andrus, executive director of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, admitted that the conservation community outside northern Idaho has ignored the damage done by a century of mining.

"It's so damn beautiful on the surface. How can anything be wrong with it? This is a place for people to retire, fish and hunt," Andrus said.

But on closer inspection, the Coeur d'Alene Basin is a toxic waste dump, he said.

"I was appalled by what I saw today," Andrus said. "I'm upset that the bureaucracy has studied it to death for 30 years, the problems have been identified but there are no solutions."

Coeur d'Alene Tribe officials sponsored the federation tour of the basin to impress upon members the environmental impact from mining.

tribe spokesman Bob Bostwick said. Mining industry spokesman Gordon Crow said Andrus' comments were orchestrated by the tribe.

"It's the same old story. It's just part of the ongoing public relations battle that the tribe is waging in the media for lack of solid evidence," Crow said. "We're the only entity up there doing hands-on remediation work both in and outside the Superfund site."

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Mowed down



Ryan Almqvist, 10, attends to his weekly task of mowing the lawn Sunday afternoon at his parents' house in Kearney, Neb. Ryan is the son of Russ and Sharon Almqvist.

Take part in nature debate

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) People working in resource industries have stayed out of environmental debates for too long and it has cost them dearly, an organizer for the multiple use movement contends.

"We're going to reinvent the environmental movement," said Bruce Vincent, a Libby logger and executive director of Communities for a Great Northwest.

He spoke at a weekend kickoff ceremony for a group that now calls itself the Montana Resources Providers Coalition. Formerly known as the Western Environmental Trade Association Add The Coalition, it includes logging, mining, agriculture, and motorized recreation interests.

The group's new structure and charter haven't been worked out yet, Vincent said.

Vincent's statements to the crowd were echoed by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and Lt. Gov. Dennis Rehberg, a former staffer for Burns. The two officials were keynote speakers for the rally.

"We've got to beat them at their own game," Rehberg said of people who dominate environmental debates. He urged the crowd to provide the administration with information "so we can go on to use with the people who believe that no use of public lands is the best use."

Rehberg cited Gov. Marc Racicot's appointments of people from the logging industry to top natural resource positions and said the administration supports the multiple use movement's goals. He urged people to educate themselves about the issues and get organized.

"Anybody in the natural resource business is under attack, under siege," Burns told the crowd. He said people in the environmental movement "don't know where mice comes from or their houses. They only know they want to buy it."

Burns, who spent most of his tenure in Missouri, praising the crowd and railing at Washington, cut a ribbon that symbolically opened up the newly re-named organization.

Officer fired in self-defense

SPokane (AP) — A Spokane policeman was acting in self-defense when he shot and killed a man, a judge ruled Monday. Spokane County Prosecutor Donald Brockett ruled Monday. No criminal charges will be filed against Officer Ben Estes in the fatal shooting of Elwood R. Lee at Lee's home Feb. 27, Brockett said. "When Officer Estes fired his weapon, it is clear he did so in

self-defense, believing the life of his fellow officer was in danger," Brockett said in a news release. Lee and Officer Kevin Langford were at the Lee home responding to a domestic-disturbance call.

Lee, 34, opened his front door and pointed a rifle at Langford. Estes fired through the door at Lee, who was shot, fatally wounding Lee.

Senate proposes study on more strict water permits

CARSON CITY (AP) — Members of a Senate panel outlined plans Monday for a study between now and the 1995 Legislature on tighter controls for Nevada's water-pumping permit process.

But Sen. Mark James, R-Las Vegas, said the Natural Resources Committee could vote by Friday on a related bill that has been criticized by opponents as a way to help pipe water from Honey Lake to Reno suburbs.

James chairs a subcommittee that took more testimony on the proposal. He said he'll draft the two-year study plan, which must be endorsed by the full committee chaired by Sen. Hal Smith, R-Henderson.

James had introduced SB327, which would have increased the standards for water permits issued by the state engineer. He said a delay of the bill will provide more time to get a good definition of "public interest" to be followed in decisions on water, especially when water is to be piped from one valley to another.

A second bill, AB337 by Assembly Speaker Joe Dini, D-Verington, is expected to get the committee's approval although panel members said a letter could be attached to meet some of the concerns voiced by its critics.

Dini says the bill preserves old water transfers, helps the entire state, and "is not a Honey Lake water transfer bill."

But opponents said legislators should clearly state that citizens who have concerns about current water transfers shouldn't be precluded by the measure from filing legal challenges in water cases.

James told witnesses that such challenges wouldn't be blocked by the bill. And Sen. Ernie Adler, D-Carson City, suggested attaching a letter to the bill so that the lawmakers' intent would be clear.

The assurances were directed at Mike Oliver of Carson City, a vocal critic of the Honey Lake project and of state Engineer Mike Turnipseed and his boss, state Conservation chief Pete Morris.

Oliver said the Senate committee ought to work out an amendment with Robert Pyleger, representing the Pyramid Lake Paiute Indians, who still has concerns about Dini's bill.

"Pyleger has said the clear effect of Dini's bill would be to reverse Washoe District Judge Mark Handel's decision in a Honey Lake case."

Providence council appoints new member

PROVIDENCE, Utah (AP) — Former city variance board member Jay Hicken has been appointed to the Providence City council, replacing Brent Speth, who resigned last month.

Speth will remain a city employee in the public works department.

Hicken was one of three candidates considered for the four-year council post. He is an associate professor in Utah State University's industrial technology and education department.

Hicken said he understands the job carries "a lot of responsibilities and not much thanks."

Political manipulation jeopardizes state jobless fund, lawmakers charge

CARSON CITY (AP) — Lawmakers Monday charged political manipulation by Gov. Bob Miller to lower unemployment insurance tax paid by employers is largely to blame for the financial instability of Nevada's jobless benefit fund.

The charges, mainly from Republicans, came as the Senate Finance Committee reviewed a legislative audit on the Employment Security Department. Panel members said while the audit pinpointed other problems within the department, the most serious stems from how the rates are set and by whom.

Taxes paid by employers and collected by the state go into a trust fund to provide jobless benefits. The rates are set by the Employment Security Council.

The audit said Nevada's current solvency rating is less than half that recommended by the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies. It added that there are no provisions in state law to ensure the solvency of the fund.

"Consequently, the fund's ability to pay future unemployment claims, especially in poor economic times, may be impaired," the audit warned, adding that if the fund became insolvent, the state would be forced to borrow money from the federal government. Such a move could cost employers as much as \$70 million annually in higher federal unemployment taxes.

In November 1990, the council determined an average rate of 1.35 percent of taxable wages was needed to maintain the trust fund at an acceptable solvency rate.

But the rate was lowered to 1 percent at the request of Miller, who wanted to offset the estimated \$54 million, 2-year impact on employers of his proposed business activity tax.

"The governor believed it was to the benefit of employers to reduce the tax at that time," said Employment Security Chief Stan Jones.

"Let's be honest," countered Finance Chairman Bill Reggio, R-Reno. "It was based on politics, not

on prudent financial decisions."

Sen. Ray Kawston, R-Las Vegas, said lawmakers need to amend the rate-setting process to "take it out of the realm of political manipulation."

The rate reduction coupled with the recession resulted in losses of more than \$100 million during 1991 and 1992, the audit report said, adding that even though the rate was increased to 1.5 percent, the fund is expected to dwindle by \$29 million in 1993.

The fund last year had a balance of \$248.7 million, down from \$350.5 million in 1990.

Mike Campbell, Miller's press secretary, said the governor sought the advice of some members of some council members before requesting the rate cut. "It wasn't his decision alone. He went to them and sought their advice and they concurred that this was feasible," Campbell said.

Campbell disputed lawmakers' contentions that the rate reduction was a political maneuver.

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Valley happenings

Ladies of the Elks plan dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks have planned a dinner meeting for 7 p.m. today at the Lodge, with a hot cocktail time at 6:30 p.m. The program includes installation of officers and the Old Time Fiddlers.

Garden Club sets potluck luncheon

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds, 175 Harrison. A plant exchange among members will be held.

Senior Federation sponsors fiesta

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Senior Federation is sponsoring a Cinco De Mayo Mexican Fiesta at noon Wednesday at the Senior Center. Cost is \$1.75 suggested donated for seniors and \$2.50 for other adults. The menu will feature Mexican food choices.

Senior Center offers Mother's Day meal

TWIN FALLS A Mother's Day dinner is set for noon Thursday at the Senior Center. The menu features turkey, cranberry, sweet potatoes, Jell-O salad, hot rolls and cranapple pie. Cost is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for other adults. The dinner is sponsored by the Twin Falls Senior Federation.

Area 4 schedules dance Thursday

EDEN The Area 4 Square Dance Association has planned a dance for Thursday at the Anderson Community Rooms, begin at 7:30 p.m. and start at 8:30 p.m. Larry Juncak and John Kwaiser will be the callers. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Dora May Bennett at 733-4292.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Is this you? Study points to psyches of pet owners

Seattle Times Food manufacturers recognize this love affair we have with our pets and are increasingly trying to capture bigger shares of the burgeoning market. For instance, between 1986 and '90, nearly 500 food products were introduced. Pet-related products are being cranked out in ever-increasing numbers. In 1990, 165 new ones were released, nearly double the number introduced in 1986. The University of Oregon report cited numerous earlier studies documenting the positive psychological roles our pets serve, ranging from increased empathy and social skills in young children to love and companionship for the elderly.

Using equations from a 1988 research project, provides evidence, Kahle believes, that consumer values directly influence attitudes, which then directly influence consumer behaviors, including those associated with pet ownership. Several other studies, the University of Oregon abstract says, have linked pet ownership with lifestyle. Then, it adds, based on research "it seems possible that pet owners may have different values and lifestyles than nonpet owners. In addition, it is possible that there are differences between different types of pet owners."

ISU sets 5 summer classes

The Times-News A nursing class in Early Childhood Screening is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7-11 with instructor Patricia Colledge for one credit. Two one-credit field trip classes on the Oregon Trail: Visited at Age 150 will be held July 10 and 12 (Segment 1) and July 16 and 19 (Segment 2) with Jennifer Attebery as instructor. Advanced Theory of Competitive Coaching for three graduate credits will be brought via telecommunication from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays, June 17 through July 29. Timothy Winter is the instructor.

Exchange program seeks host families

HEYBURN The ASSE International Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for foreign exchange students. Students in the program are English-speaking 15- to 18-year olds who want to become a part of an American family. Anyone interested in becoming a host family can call 1-800-733-ASSE (2773) or the local representative, Denise Martin, at 678-6995.

Jerome rec district needs lifeguards

The Times-News JEROME The Jerome Recreation District is in need of lifeguards with Water Safety Instructor/CPR/First Aid certification. The position is full time beginning June 1 and continuing through Aug. 22. For more information, call 324-3389.

Some creative child-care solutions

Orange County Register

What problem can a parent solve by using a couple of cheerios in the toilet? By bolting a car seat onto the top of a clothes dryer? By tape recording the humming range fan on the hood above the stove?

The answers (see end of story) are compiled in Tom McMahon's, "It works for us" (Pocket Books, \$9), a new book that begins with Benjamin Spock and T. Berry Brazelton leave off.

Consult books by those child-care experts for explanations of children's medical and behavioral problems. But for ideas on how to make hamburgers small enough for a 4-year-old mouth, how to wean a toddler from the pacifier or prevent the loss of a hooded jacket string, read McMahon's compilation of "proven child-care tips from experienced parents across the country."

and is hard at work on a sequel. He's also collecting ideas while promoting the first book, scribbling them on the backs of napkins, business cards or parking lot tickets.

"That's how this book came together, just like that," he said, jutting a few notes to himself about videotaped bedtime stories for kids whose parents are away from home. "I believe every parent has at least one great idea."

One of McMahon's families solves the age-old question: What do we do when there's no more room on the refrigerator for a child's school art projects?

The solution came from K.T. Horn of San Jose, Calif., who takes his son's picture in front of the refrigerator each time the door gets filled. They keep the photo but provide the artwork to the garage.

The photographs provide a permanent but compact record of our own van Gogh's creations, as well as

showing how big he was at the time," Horn wrote.

Other solutions in the book are just as logical and simple as well. For example, Julia Kiley of Irvine, Calif., suggested a way to get reluctant kids to write thank-you notes.

"Have a rule that the child cannot play with the gift (or cash the check) until the note gets written—and priced at how quickly the note gets written."

But cheerios in the toilet? Easy: A "target" to encourage boys to use the toilet. A car seat on the clothes dryer simulates the noise and vibration of a moving car, which lulls many babies to sleep. Same with a recording of the hood range fan placed beneath a baby's crib.

"What I think this book shows," McMahon said, "is how creative parents are forced to be to solve everyday problems."

Marital woes may await children of alcoholics

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON The children of "problem drinkers" are more likely to have marital and psychiatric problems when they grow up, a study of nearly 3,000 North Carolina residents has found. They are more likely, however, to have difficulties with social relationships or on the job than the children of non-alcoholics.

The study, published in the April issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, is among the few to separate the effects of problem drinking from other risk factors, such as poverty or physical abuse, that are sometimes associated with alcoholic families.

Previous smaller studies have found that heavy parental drinking is associated with a multiplicity of later problems for children, ranging from a higher rate of anxiety disorders to a greater likelihood of marrying an alcoholic.

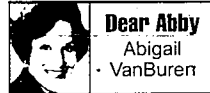
A research team led by psychiatrist Shelly F. Greenfield of McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., used self-reported data from the Piedmont Health Survey, a large-scale epidemiological study of residents living in a five-county area of North Carolina. The mean age of the group was 42. 55 percent were female and 16 percent were black. Sixteen percent said one or both parents had a problem with alcohol.

After controlling for various risk factors, as well as for age, race and sex, researchers found that children of problem drinkers were more likely to have psychiatric problems as adults and were more likely to walk out on their spouses.

"Even after controlling for the effects of other childhood risk factors, we found that exposure to parental problem drinking in childhood was associated with a significantly higher lifetime prevalence of psychiatric symptoms," the authors wrote. "It is likely that the drinking parent's inconsistent and unpredictable behavior and availability place the child at risk for greater psychological distress later in life."

Fear prevents mentally ill from receiving proper help

DEAR ABBY: May is Mental Health Month—and is, therefore, a time to recognize the millions of Americans suffering from mental illness. In any six-month period, nearly 36 million adults and 12 million children are afflicted with a mental illness. More than 6,000 older Americans commit suicide each year, and suicide is the second leading cause of death among children aged 15 to 19.



Necessity of Therapy (TNT). This is a simple pamphlet that discusses the various indications that therapy is necessary. There are tests specifically for women, for children, and a general test for men and women.

If you know someone who might benefit from mental health assistance, then this test is a great way to begin the conversation and break down the barriers between the providers and those who need mental health assistance.

Abby, I hope you agree that we need to continue to increase the na-

tion's awareness about mental health. —DR. KEVIN GROLL, MENTAL HEALTH REFERRAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DR. GROLL: I certainly do agree! For many years, I have urged my readers to seek out their local mental health services when the need arose. Therapy can be arranged on a sliding-scale fee basis, and Mental Health Referral Services of Southern California maintains a therapist referral list for other areas of the country.

Those interested in ordering the test booklet should send a stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Mental Health Referral Services of Southern California, 11665 W. Olympic Blvd., Suite 114, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. Please specify if

you want the free test designed for women, for children, or the general test for men and women. This nonprofit organization can also be reached by calling (310) 478-1986 or, for Southern California readers only, (800) 833-7274.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the small boy whose teacher ignored him when he signaled that he had to go to the bathroom reminds me of an ancient riddle:

Q: Why is the Statue of Liberty surrounded by water?

A: She held her hand up, but the teacher didn't call on her soon enough. I have been getting smiles and occasional chuckles at that one for at least 50 years.

AARON G. TODDUR, LOS ANGELES

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	Indecent Prop. R 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	Dark Half R 7:00-9:00
Sideways PG 7:45-9:45	Bolting Point R 7:00-9:00
Benny & Joon 13 7:20-9:20	The Sandlot PG 7:20-9:20
Cop & Half PG 7:15-9:15	Scant Woman R 7:00-9:30
Huck Finn PG 7:20-9:20	Fashion Fish R 7:00-9:30
*Dragon PG Strik Sat	
JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	Huck Finn PG 7:20-9:20
Aladdin G 7:15	Born Yesterday PG 7:00-9:00
Jack the Bear 13 7:00-9:10	Chaplin 13 9:00

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MAY 11-16 With sensational fiddle playing and wild dancing, Kershaw's show is high-energy. Dubbed one of the best fiddle players in the world, Kershaw recorded the hits Louisiana Man, Cajun Baby with Hank Williams, Jr., and My Toot Toot with Fats Domino.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant. In a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL ANYMORE BECAUSE I ALREADY KNOW EVERYTHING I'LL EVER NEED TO KNOW.

HOW FAR AWAY IS THE MOON, WHEN WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON BORN AND WHAT'S THE FRENCH WORD FOR TOOTH PASTE?

I HOPE I HAVE A CUPCAKE IN MY LUNCH TODAY.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

AAAUUUH!

OUTRAGED ME! I'VE HAD THE WRITER ON FOR THE PAST WEEK AND I'M FINALLY FINDING OUT WHY HE'S FIRE WISHING THAT YOU DON'T LIVE IN THE U.S.

FAKLEY!

YOU'VE MISHEARD!

HE'S BEEN FLEEING IN THE FORECASTS!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I WOULD LIKE TO SHOW HIS OTHER TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER FIRST?

ALL RIGHT, CALVIN. STEP UP FRONT.

THANK YOU, MR. POSTER. I'LL BE CAREFUL OR MR. ROADKILL!

DRAWN IN PATENT-PENDING 3-D GORE-O-RAMA. THIS PICTURE WILL ACTUALLY ATTRACT FLIES, BECAUSE THE BRUSHING IS SPATTERED WITH SPAGHETTI SAUCE!

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BUNSTEAD HAS BEEN WITH YOU FOR SOME TIME HASN'T HE, JC?

YES, IT'S SEEMING FOREVER.

HOW DO YOU HAPPEN TO MILE?

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

What the stranger didn't know, of course, was that Sam always kept a gobie in his boot.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

PRESENTING THE SAFEST WHEEL EVER MADE!!

HOW CAN YOU MAKE A CLAIM LIKE THAT?

HAS ITS OWN SPEED BUMP?

Donnls the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

DURING HIS JOB INTERVIEW, I ASKED HIM WHAT HE COULD DO AND HE SAID NOTHING.

I THOUGHT HE WAS JUST BEING MODEST.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, THIS IS FOR YOU!

FOR ME?!

THIS IS AN EMPTY BOX!

CATS LIKE TO PLAY IN EMPTY BOXES.

GET AN EMPTY CAT!

Donnls the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

ARE GRANDPAS HARD TO GET PARTS FOR?

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

I'm just the scapegoat. Miss McElfresh is really mad at the state legislature.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

I'M RUNNING OUT TO THE SUPERMARKET. NEED ANYTHING?

AMM... NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT...

"ENQUIRE?" "STAR PEOPLE?" "COSMO?" "US?" "SELF?" AND YOUR CHANGE.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT TO LEAVE EVERYTHING TO MY DOG.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR WIFE?

THAT'S UP TO THE DOG.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

DOESN'T IT BOTHER YOU THAT A HUMMINGBIRD THINKS YOUR HAT IS HIS HOME?

H M M M M M

NO... WHAT BOTHERS ME IS HE THINKS MY TOUPEE IS AN AREA RUG.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

SO! DREAMING YOU'RE A GENERAL, HUH?

DOPE! YOU CAUGHT ME, SIR!

SCREAM! GET OUT OF THE GENERAL'S CHAIR!

I'VE GOT SENIORITY ON THAT DREAM.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

G. WASHINGTON PRES.

I'M PAINTING YOU AS ALL GREEN AND WRINKLED BECAUSE THIS PORTRAIT WILL BE GOING ON THE DOLLAR BILL.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM SHOULD BE UPGRADED REGULARLY TO STAY AHEAD OF YOUR NEEDS. JUST HOW MUCH COVERAGE DO YOU WANT?

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, IF I SHOULD DIE TOMORROW MY FAMILY WOULD GET \$10,000!

NOT PLANNING ON STAYING DEAD VERY LONG, ARE WE?

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Muffins
5 Makes great glasses
9 Run swiftly
13 Mine passageway
14 Pulse
16 Ripoff
17 Typo measure
18 Human trunk
19 Fed
20 Soap movie
22 Hit hard
24 Cut into small cubes
25 Around
26 Artist's room
28 Compositions
32 Reduce to pulp
33 Glossy finish
34 Mashed fabric
35 Stop
36 Animals of a region
37 Angry
38 Frost
39 Sponges
40 Hoop rail
41 Colonnaded
42 Auditor
43 Substantial
44 Burdon
45 Wanton look
46 Amateur
47 Sominar
48 Vicinity
49 Business
50 Colony of bees
51 Row of seats
52 Becomes joined
53 Motion
60 Small whipool
61 Direction
62 Friction

DOWN
1 Breaks
2 Ravus
3 Manuscripts
3 Isinglass
4 Carmichael
5 Fasten
6 Task
7 Makes a mistake
8 Distress signal
9 Long stop
10 Anthracite, e.g.
11 Entreat
12 Freshly
12 Legal paper
15 Sudden great wash
21 Desiro
23 Poker stako
25 Dank
26 Transactions
26 Reinforce
27 Straightedge
28 Pieces of evidence
29 Nose
30 Absorbent fabric
31 Part part
32 Signed voucher
33 Doors in a
34 Carmichael
36 School staff
37 Intergatechic vehicle
39 Heavy rock hair
40 Look for
42 Kind of engine
43 Barack
45 Ore deposits
46 Parly snack
47 Sabazan
48 Grain of a plant
49 Frouse from sloop
50 Convolv
51 Abova
52 Mountaintop
53 Usa bars

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAP TAINIT DASH
POLD OWNER INTO
FVIR PADRE STAS
DEISYING VAMPIRE
A D M O C I A L L
O M E T R I C S P A C E S
P E N S C O T S S C A L E
A L T H O U G H E E L S E R I N
L E A R S S O U L S A D D
S E R I A L R E I N T E R
P A T I E N T A B E T T E D
L I B R A G R A Y A I D E
T A B A E A G E R C R E E
A B E L S P A R S T E N D I

05/04/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from wife or left parents while young. You are sensual, determined, stubborn, are willing to tear down in order to rebuild on more colorful, suitable structure. Some persons claim you are a revolutionary, others insist you are a "love cannon." Leo, Scorpio and other Tamecats play leading roles in your life. You'll travel before May is finished. New enthusiasm, love enhancement on line.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around commitment, dedication, scenic activities, of movement. Legal affairs illuminate along with credibility, partnership, marital status. Tear down the old, replace with colorful base.

TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on music, color coordination, the standard team-work—You'll get things done, activity of one's body, sex, will, lifestyle. "When you're young, I can handle" by Keom, band of your "Way".

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spice added to your life by what you observe and what must be kept quiet. Focus on discretion, backstage view, accurate psychic impressions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Music in your home, family member says, "Life really can be beautiful." You'll get things organized, you'll build on solid structure, commercial enterprise proves successful. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative talks about partnership, public relations, marriage. Focus also on travel, long-distance communication, love relationship. Obligations fulfill, you'll receive plaudits from associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll embark upon "Different course." Stress independence, creativity, style and don't veer away from controversy. After winning, you'll muse, "Brother, the laugh is bitter." Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you feared turns out to be "paper tiger." You are in position to "pull strings."

Your museum, hospital, be aware of artistic endeavors of one close to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying "I wish every day could be this way!" Libra Moon coincides with ability to turn on charm, to win friends and influence people. Accept!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who kept their distance will be at your front door, pleading, "Let us in!" Real and wise, learn through process of sharing, teaching.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All around you there is a mix of old, change, invitations to romance. You'll be saying, "Could this be real, is this happening to little old me?" Answers affirmative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your natural ability to "shine the torch" brightly toward "You'll amaze" predictions.

Cashiers aren't people persons

"Don't expect to meet people by getting a job as a restaurant cashier," says one of same: "Cashiers never have time for conversation. They learn to put off any attempt at small talk."

Others get help.

Radio conversationists still talk about rock 'n' roll as though it were of recent nativity. Why? In 1957, U.S. inventor, R. Gordon Gibson coined the word "radio."

Same year Berry Gordy, L., founded Motown. Same year Althea Gibson won Wimbledon. By then, Bill Haley and Elvis Presley, both, were already famous, with their rock.

Among dogs, too, the male is more difficult to housebreak.

There are race people who know a face is a face when they see one, but don't know whose face it is, even the face in a mirror. The disorder is called "prosopagnosia."

That was fellow Peter DeVries not that we fall in love with "personality" who must live with a character? Do you live

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

with a character? Never mind.

These three inanimate things that figure most frequently in impurities—the bicycle, stans and footballs.

Q. What's the oldest unchanged national border in Europe?

A. The boundary between Spain and Portugal.

Married men tend to be fatter than single men, and not just a little bit. But researchers come up with no such finding about women. Marriage does not link up with their weight, evidently. The principle is not a simple fruit, but a cluster of fruits. Each eye puts out one pale blue flower that blooms only a day.

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads • \$275/wk. 10 dcs., for items priced up to \$1000
• Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/3 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.
• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$6.50
• Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away
• 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
• See order form for our open rate
• Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

Get deals on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0931

Grid of classified ads including Real Estate, Financial, and Employment categories with various listings.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 106 HAPPY ADS 106 HAPPY ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATIONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls Planning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the Zoning Board at the Public Hearing to be held June 10, 1993.

Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Robert A. Lawrence on property consisting of 5.38 acres in the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 6 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located (1) 3/4 mile North of Jackson's Corner on Magic Valley Road on the West side of the road, and addressed as approximately 4333 Melon Valley Road, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property in half to sell for profit.

Review of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Roger D. Vincent on property consisting of 120 acres in the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 18 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles North of Curly Crossing, and addressed as 4203 North 2500 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the house and buildings to be sold.

Review of a request for a REZONE by Stan Deweller and Louis Ronke on property consisting of approximately 180 acres in a portion of the E 1/2 of Section 36, Township 3 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located (1) 1/2 mile West on the North side of the road, and addressed as 2122 East 4400 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to sell the farm and retain the home.

Magical Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho (the "Hospital Facility"), for the Authority regarding a plan to issue Revenue Bonds (the "Series 1993 Bonds") in one or more series in an amount not to exceed \$35,000,000. The proceeds of the Series 1993 Bonds will be provided to Twin Falls County, Idaho for the purpose of financing the Series 1993 Bonds.

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when they will be closed. Said School District shall, for the purpose of said election, be divided into two polling places within the boundaries of Filer School District No. 413, and the polling places shall be as follows: POLLING PLACE No. 1, Filer High School, Highway 30, Filer, ID 83329; POLLING PLACE No. 2, Hollister Elementary School, 2467 N. 2330 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Twin Falls School District No. 413, Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISHED: Tuesday, May 4 and 11, 1993.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND 105 PERSONALS 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

What? I'm 40! Happy Birthday, Bruce Love, Carol & Kids

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
• There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
• Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$3.10 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.75 per line), 8-15 days (\$8.00 per line), 16-30 days (\$14.50 per line)

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$3.10 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.75 per line), 8-15 days (\$8.00 per line), 16-30 days (\$14.50 per line)

Announcements-Employment

117-210

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The different minds, the same world is a hell and a heaven."
How did he make the game against you? An unhappy player asked his teammate. "Did he guess this winning play in spades? ..."

North 5-A 4
West 9 8 5 3
East AJ 2
South K 10 8 7
Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
9 8 5 3
J 10 8 3
A J
K 5 4

ANSWER: Three spades. A non-forcing, highly invitational raise. The jump on the second round is invitational rather than forcing.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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308 PROFESSIONAL
Costco Pharmacy Pharmacist/Manager, excellent pay & benefits. Apply Costco Central, 10809 120th Ave. NE, Kirkland, WA 98033. Attn: Dave Gluck

210 SALES
Advertising Sales Representative
SALES
The Times-News and Magic Valley AG Weekly are expanding our Mini-Casino sales force, and are looking for the right individual to help us grow. The candidate will be responsible for maintaining existing advertising and prospecting new accounts.

TRANSITION COORDINATOR
The Idaho Head Start Transition Project seeks individuals to direct transition activities between Head Start and local school districts. Will be responsible for coordination of services for families within a geographic and school districts. Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood, Social Work or related fields required. Two year experience needed in fiscal and program management. Starting Salary: \$12,000 per hour. Start Date: June 1993. Area available: Twin Falls/Burley. For additional information and/or application, contact: Idaho Transition Project 1-800-551-6262. Applications must be returned by May 18, 1993.

2 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
Leading to Manager Trainee Positions. 13 openings now exist for men & women with a large Fortune 500 International Organization. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, and be sports minded. Our corporation offers complete benefits: Major medical, dental, disability and life insurance, 401K and ESOP Plans and a 3 week training program. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY! \$2800 1st 7 weeks guaranteed. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call Steve Poldevant 733-6650 Monday thru Wednesday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. For a personal and confidential interview EOE/M/F

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Diamond Field Jack's Lounge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a bartender. Please apply in person: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID.

210 SALES
Full time sales person for progressive food service distributor, guaranteed commission & auto allowance, send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 7745, Boise ID 83707.

208 PROFESSIONAL
High School English/Reading teacher. Also an opening for a 1/2 time or full time Music instructor for 1 yr. For more information call 543-5436 EOE.

COUNTER PERSON
Strom auto supply is now accepting applications for an aggressive, service oriented parts counter person in Jerome. Come join a progressive goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Please apply in person, 716 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

CITY OF KETCHUM - CITY PLANNER POSITION
currently available. Deal with public, advise appointed and elected officials, read and interpret plans for zoning code compliance, familiarity with the Local Planning Act, comprehensive planning, zoning and subdivision ordinances, and ordinance enforcement. Salary range \$20,910-\$27,100 per mo. Cover letters stating interest in position together with resumes accepted through May 14, 1993. Send to City of Ketchum, Planning and Zoning Department, Box 2315, Ketchum, ID 83340.

MARKETING AND SALES ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS
If you are the type of individual that is capable of handling multi-faceted responsibilities, and would like to have a challenging position, Cactus Petes needs you. We are currently looking for a Marketing Administrative Assistant and a Sales Secretary, who possess the following qualifications:

Executive Director-Twin Falls downtown business. Improvement District is seeking an executive director. Applicant must be a self-starter with exceptional experience in marketing, public relations, & office administration. Resumes should be sent to: P.O. Box 1507 Twin Falls ID 83301. ATTN: Business Improvement District. Application deadline 5-14-93 EOE

Extremely organized and detail oriented
Good problem solver
Outstanding oral and written communication skills
Proficient in WordPerfect and Lotus
Ability to work with minimal supervision
Good public relations skills
We offer excellent benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Qualified candidates should contact the Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Phlebotomist/Management & staff. Full & part time. Apply Costco Central: 10809 120th Ave NE, Kirkland, WA 98033. Attn: Paul Sasse. Part-time allied health instructor-Primary courses in nutrition. Masters in Allied health required with emphasis in nutrition. Knowledge of allied health education fields desired. Starts fall 1993. Close July 1. Send application resume to: Dr. Don Puder, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. EOE/AA.

Experienced legal secretary over 600 hr/yr to law office. Nice working conditions. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Secretary, P.O. Box U, ID 83303.

FT bookkeeper for Jerome office. Computer w/Coagur Mouton. Nice organization offered. Paid holidays & vacation. Salary based upon experience. Applications accepted until May 15th. Send resume: 304 S 230 W. Jerome 83338

Full time receptionist needed for medical office. Send resume to: Form, Box 97307, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Office person needed, including some inside sales. References required with resume. Send to: Box 90168, The Times News, PO Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Pharmacy clerk, full or part time. Apply Costco Central: 10809 120th Ave NE, Kirkland, WA 98033. Attn: Dave Gluck

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
American Red Cross is seeking donations of used but back & paper back books for their annual book sale.

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours helpline.

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7422.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
WENDY'S IS GROWING. Wendy's is looking for individuals to build a strong management team to operate our new store in Jerome. Great opportunities and incentives. If you are a strong leader, please send your resumes to: WENDY'S 818 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Pam Morrow

203 AGRICULTURAL
Exp. working farm person. 2500+ acres. Horse breeding, housing furnished, percentage of milk produced & bonus on calves weaned (\$35,000+). Ref. required. 787-3463 or 787-3110. Person to take care of cattle in Stephens Bluffs. Must have own horses & transportation. Call 734-4036 after 6pm.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications in the household cleaning dept. Competitive wages. Excellent benefits apply. Medical insurance program available with conditions. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Busy in home care agency seeking recruiting assistant & MA's in all major Valley areas. Contact Jewel at MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. T.F. Mon-Fri. 10am-6pm.

LPN'S
Medication nurse, full-time, excellent benefits, Twin Falls Care Center. Call 734-4254 ask for Heleen Burkner, DNS.

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Patricia Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 436-0481

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Experienced legal secretary over 600 hr/yr to law office. Nice working conditions. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Secretary, P.O. Box U, ID 83303.

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Christian day care teacher for 1st thru 5th grade 734-3693

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/preschool Ages 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-3693

Family day care, 24 hrs Mon-Fri, licensed, meals included 12 yrs. 423-6102

MESSY'S PLATHOUSE
Day care for home. Ages 0 mo. to 5 yrs lunch & snacks included. Large facility. Call 736-4614

Quality preschool child care in my home, 3 yrs day care preschool exp. Ages 2-5. Down for further info 734-1625

200 EMPLOYMENT

Experienced produce manager needed. Please send resume to 158 West Main, Jerome, ID 83338. Attn: Kathia Davis.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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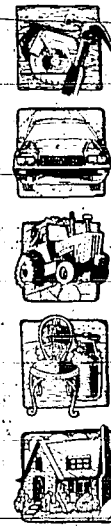
Fast Cash Jr. (for items priced to \$500) \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

GO FOR IT
If you have a positive mental attitude, are enthusiastic, dependable, have access to a reliable vehicle, are bonded and a legal age, WE AD ON! We are the leading sales organization of a Fortune 500 Company looking for management talent in your area. We offer a full benefit package, an exciting retirement program, paid training, rapid advancement, and unlimited income potential. GO FOR IT! For a personal and confidential interview, Call Dick Burlington at 733-0650, Monday, 10AM to 5PM. EOE/M/F

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed! 15 days regular price/7 days free. (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

Cactus Petes RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free. (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FIDLER 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Everyone has something to sell.



Employment Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent 210-215

210 SALES
Nood aggressive fertilizer & chemical sales person for progressive dealership in eastern Idaho. Exp. regional appointments with state...

212 TRADE
Truck drivers needed: 10 wheeler experience and CDL required. Local and long haul full time. Call 423-4269 between 8am-5pm.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PT delivery/warehouse position wanted. Flexible hours. Must have good driving record & be able to lift at least 50 lbs.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
The Cooke Basket is looking for a route person. Routes now established, we will guarantee an income.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Need babysitter for 2 school age boys, near Perrine School, 734-7161 after 5pm weekdays.

33 NEED CASH?
We have a large real estate contract contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-8902.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JEROME GOLF COURSE: elegant new townhouse on site. Call 324-8721 ask for Bob or Todd.

516 ACREAGES AND LOTS
1 1/2 acre big sig. Beautiful view Perrine Bridge & canyon. Jerome/Ft. Light S.W. 1/4 N31 N21 E21 S21. Call 324-8262.

514 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean studio, no pots + pans, no smoker, no drinker preferred. \$165 per month. Call 324-8588.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS looking for a JUNIOR CARRIER. If you live near Camarillo or the upper Bottleneck area & are interested in delivering the newspaper...

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
Los Lagos Avenida Del Rio Manzanita Street Alvarado Street Camarillo Way Blake Street North

HIRING FULL-TIME
We are accepting over 70,000 man and woman, high school, college graduates, ages 18-34 to train and work in languages, admin, electronics, etc.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
323-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Slatton. Magic Word. 734-8211.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$1200 Weekly Pay phone. Must sell Call today! 1-800-226-9999.

506 JEROME HOMES
BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY 304 EAST AVE. J. JEROME

518 MOBILE HOMES
12x65 Mobile, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 7x12 lip out, 7x13 bath in porch. \$11,500.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished 1 bdrm, room with bath, nice view, \$575 per month. Call 734-4623.

212 TRADE
Asphalt plant operator wanted. Maintenance involved. Send resume to Valley Energy, PO Box 775, Bellevue, ID 83313.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
• Busperson
• Floor Cashiers
• Dishwashers
• Room Attendant
• Keno Runner/Writer
• PBX Reservationist
• Secretary
• Security Officer
• Food Servers
• Buffet Supervisor
• Plateau Players Club Attendant
• Custodians

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512 FARMS AND DAIRIES
157 acres, part irrigation, E of Jerome, 785' x 120'. Dairy building site, SW of Wendell, 230 acres, 2 pivots.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 bdrm, clean, \$260 mo. + \$150 dep. Call 326-5683.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Dairy to lease, 100-200 cows. Info. email: 324-5082.

212 TRADE
Asphalt plant operator wanted. Maintenance involved. Send resume to Valley Energy, PO Box 775, Bellevue, ID 83313.

2 JEROME ROUTES OPEN
ROUTE ONE
East A
East B (even side)
Adams South-100-200
Buchanan South-100-200
Cleveland South 100-200
Davis South 100-200
Fillmore South 100-200
Lincoln South (even side) 100-200

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$1200 Weekly Pay phone. Must sell Call today! 1-800-226-9999.

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DOUG ANDRUS DISTRIBUTING, INC.
Cares About You and Your Family.
We have more than 20 years of experience in providing quality service to our customers.

2 JEROME ROUTES OPEN
ROUTE TWO
Main Ave. West All
Fir North 100-400
Lincoln North 100-400 (odd side)
1st Ave. West
2nd Ave. West
3rd Ave. West
Alder North 100-200
Birch North 100-300
Cedar North 100-300
Date North 100-300
Elm North 100 block

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Elm North 100 block

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$1200 Weekly Pay phone. Must sell Call today! 1-800-226-9999.

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Wanted: Corn silage, Filler... 710 HORSES... 802 APPLIANCES... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS...

802 APPLIANCES

15 Commercial washers & 10 dryers... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE...

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Used carpet 1 1/2 yd up and down... 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES...

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Restored Planco, 733-3905... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION...

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Looking for male AKC Miniature Schnauzer... 821 STEREO'S & RADIOS... 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION...

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Fisher stereo system... 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION... 1990 or newer Toyota van...

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7 in. satellite dish... 1991 or 1992 Toyota van... 1990 or newer Toyota van...

702 CATTLE

15 Holstein heifers, 500-800 lbs... 17 Angus steers, solid mouth... 21 Simmental yearling...

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ANNETTES etc... 802 MISCELLANEOUS... 803 CHILDREN'S ITEMS...

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING... 705 FARM MACHINERY... 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS...

705 FARM MACHINERY

1979 1668 hay stacker... 2670 Case tractor, PWD... 455 JD baler...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

475 IH disc... 150 gallon 3 pt sprayer... 150 gallon 3 pt sprayer...

707 FARM SEED

1AA alfalfa seed, 21 varieties... 1AA alfalfa seed, 21 varieties...

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710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1990 Italian Continental 15 ft. trailer... 1990 Italian Continental 15 ft. trailer...

711 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

6pc sectional couch, earth tone... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 812 MISCELLANEOUS...

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Business

Briefly in business

Swift Transportation buys Lewiston firm

LEWISTON — Lewiston-based West's Best Freight System, Inc., will merge with Swift Transportation Co., Inc., the holding company for an Arizona-based truck carrier headquartered in Phoenix.

A news release from the Lewiston company said the president and sole shareholder of West's Best, Ken Cook, will exchange his stock for shares of Swift common stock, making the Lewiston company a wholly owned subsidiary of Swift.

The acquisition has been approved by the boards of directors of both companies and assuming all conditions are satisfied, the agreement is scheduled to close about June.

West's Best, which is located at the Port of Lewiston, started in 1973. Cook joined the company in 1979 and purchased the outstanding shares in 1984, making him the sole owner.

Cook said Friday he plans to stay with West's Best and does not expect a change in the company's name. The trucking company is a regional carrier which serves the Western United States and the four Western provinces in Canada.

IBM tabs Chrysler executive as chief financial officer

NEW YORK — IBM Monday named Jerome B. York, who helped return Chrysler Corp. to profitability, as its chief financial officer, again turning outside the company for a top executive.

York, 54, will join Louis V. Gerstner Jr., who last month became the first outsider to be named chairman of International Business Machines Corp., at the head of the effort to revive the ailing computer maker.

"Jerome York not only has extensive financial experience, but he has a significant background in operations as well," Gerstner said in a statement. "He has helped lead Chrysler's cost-reduction programs while successfully managing the company's overall financial portfolio."

York replaces Frank Metz, who retired from the company Feb. 1. Top financial duties have since been handled by IBM vice chairman Paul Rizzo.

Nader claims insurance firms seek to create crisis in nation

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called for a boycott of State Farm Insurance Cos. and American International Group Inc. for reducing property insurance underwriting in an alleged attempt to create a nationwide insurance crisis.

At a Monday news conference, Nader charged the two companies with pulling out of the property insurance market in many parts of the country, cutting back on coverage in those regions, and taking other anti-consumer actions as "a precursor to price gouging." Despite repeated insurance industry predictions to the contrary, Nader said that insurers are taking their first steps toward massive property insurance rate increases that will resemble the liability insurance price hikes of the mid-1980s.

Joining the call for a boycott was the National Insurance Consumer Organization.

"Here they come again, America, watch your wallet," said Robert Hunter, the group's president, had the former Federal insurance administrator under Presidents Carter and Ford.

Official predicts China to buy 40 commercial aircraft a year

BEIJING — China will import at least 40 commercial aircraft a year to keep up with its rapidly growing air transport needs, an official newspaper reported Sunday.

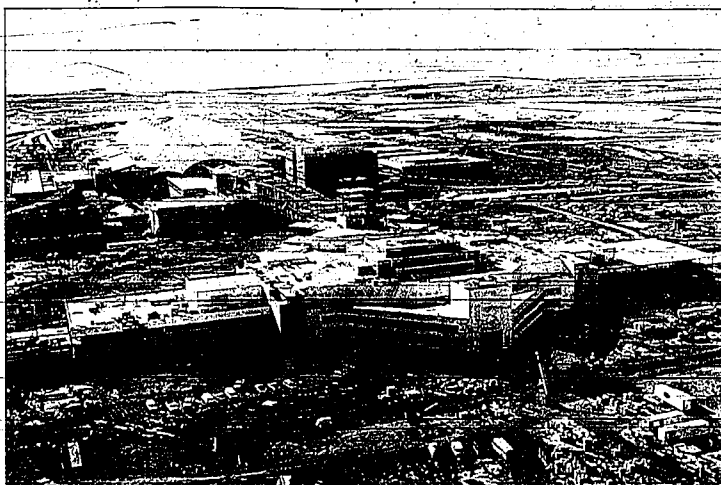
Domestic passenger and freight air transport is expected to increase 20 percent annually in coming years, according to the English-language China Daily.

"China has to buy at least 40 aircraft each year," primarily passenger jets that can seat more than 150 people each, Ye Yigang, president of the China Aviation Supplies Corp., told the newspaper.

Ye's company controls China's commercial aircraft import business, which has averaged \$1.6 billion a year.

Compiled from wire reports

Blessing or boondoggle?



Denver's new airport is being built at a cost of \$3.1 billion, more than twice its original projected cost. Some wonder why the city backed an indebted airport 23 miles from town and unwanted by airlines it will serve.

New Denver airport struggles to take flight

The Associated Press

DENVER — In 1988, Mayor Federico Pena promised Denver a new airport. It would attract international flights, it would create 20,000 jobs, and it would cost \$1.5 billion, he said.

Eight years later, reality is taking hold. When the new Denver International Airport opens in December, it will have cost more than \$3.1 billion and that includes only initial design and construction costs.

Add operations and maintenance costs, debt service and other expenses, and the price tag will be more than \$20 billion.

There will be no long runway for international flights. The 9,000 jobs created during its construction will mostly disappear when DIA opens. And the bonds that financed the project may be riskier than city officials will admit, because of the airport's soaring cost and inopportune industry trends.

Pena, of course, is long gone. He left office in 1991 and is now secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation — an indication, President Clinton has said, of the priority airports will be given under his administration.

Why did Denver voters and city officials decide to abandon Stapleton

International Airport — five miles from downtown Denver, nearly paid for and generating \$70 million in profits a year — for an indebted new airport 23 miles from downtown and unwanted by the airlines it will serve?

"Jobs," said Denver City Councilman Ted Hackworth, former chairman of the city's airport committee. "It was former Mayor Federico Pena's philosophy to spend money into a bad economy."

In 1988, plunging oil and real estate prices jolted Denver into one of the worst economic busts of its 125-year history.

Please see DENVER/D4

Some fear Northwest boom threatens access by small airlines to Seattle hub

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Bill Conley of Port Angeles boarded a commuter plane at 7:50 a.m. last week for Seattle, spent three hours in meetings, and was back in his office by 4:30 p.m.

Bruce Loy of Yakima recently took a United Express commuter plane to Seattle, switched to a United jet just three gates away, and flew on to Washington, D.C.

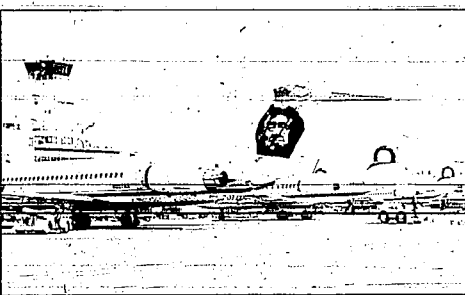
Both Conley and Loy, airport managers in their respective cities, say delays in building a third runway at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport may put an end to such flights.

While much of the debate on expanding Sea-Tac has centered on noise problems for area residents, people in other parts of the state are worried that their main access to the world may be cut off, or sharply reduced.

"We need access to Sea-Tac as a hub and as a destination," said Jim Morasch, manager of the Tri-Cities airport.

The smaller airports' concerns are twofold:

• Long delays for planes approaching Sea-Tac make it more attractive for people in other towns to just drive to Seattle. The



Commercial jetliners wait for passengers at Sea-Tac International Airport in Seattle. The larger airlines account for most of the passenger travel of the airport.

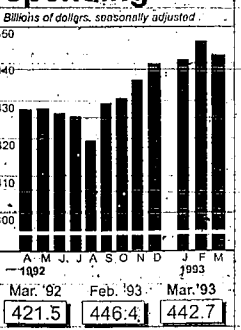
resulting loss of passengers could force commuter airlines to reduce or eliminate service to smaller cities.

• Speculations that commuter airlines such as Horizon or United Express be

housed from Sea-Tac, and routed instead to secondary facilities such as Boeing Field, continue to be raised. That would

Please see SEA-TAC/D4

Construction spending



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce AP/CPI/Conf

March blizzard hurt construction, but expect building warmup soon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Winter weather slowed construction spending in March, but analysts predicted a spring and summer warmup, particularly in home-building.

The Commerce Department said Monday that outlays for residential, non-residential and government building slipped 0.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$42.7 billion. It was the first drop since spending fell 1.4 percent last August.

"Expenditures on construction should rebound as the weather improves," predicted Marilyn Schajda of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

"If, as we believe, housing activity picks up during the spring and summer, residential construction outlays will be strong during the second half of the year," agreed Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. But, he

added, "Non-residential construction will remain weak for the rest of the year. Public construction should pick up."

Despite the harsh winter, spending during March was 5 percent above that of a year ago. And the Commerce Department said spending in both January and February, also slowed by winter storms, was better than first thought.

It revised the January figure to a 0.3 percent increase, rather than the 1.3 percent drop originally estimated, and said spending in February rose 1.2 percent, rather than 0.1 percent as it reported last month.

Residential outlays slipped 0.2 percent in March, to a \$20.5 billion rate, after edging up 0.1 percent a month earlier. Spending on single-family houses also

Settlement may cost taxpayers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Overriding objections by its own regulators, the Bush administration agreed in its closing days to shield accounting giant Ernst & Young from lawsuits filed by officials of failed thrifts.

As a result, future legal judgments against the company in those cases will be paid by taxpayers.

The provision was tucked into a settlement in which Ernst & Young, while admitting no wrongdoing, agreed to pay the government \$480 million to dispose of claims arising from its work, for three dozen failed banks and savings and loans.

The arrangement was negotiated by the New York firm's attorney, Fred C. Fielding, who at the time was also working as an unpaid senior legal advisor to George Bush's re-election campaign.

The government halted the Nov. 23 settlement as a "tremendous achievement" for taxpayers. But its announcement excluded mention of the indemnification clause, which was detailed on four pages in the middle of the 100-plus-page document.

Nor did officials disclose the concerns of some regulators who have told The Associated Press they feared the government had not adequately estimated the possible future cost to taxpayers.

The government and Fielding both stood behind the settlement in interviews. "We felt that the settlement was a good one for us, and we haven't seen anything to change that," said Resolution Trust Corp. spokesman Steve Katsanos. He said government negotiators had considered the legal exposure in advance but "I don't really know how precise they may have been."

Said Fielding: "I think it was a good settlement for all parties."

Despite the government's endorsement, sources told the AP that regulators at both the RTC and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. had objected to their superiors about the indemnification provision because many of the firm's clients remained under investigation.

Recovery gives U.S. companies healthy returns

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Corporations are reporting good first-quarter profits, thanks largely to the extended, if modest, economic recovery and corporate belt-tightening.

Automakers and banks gave particularly good performances, while food companies and airlines struggled amid stiff price competition.

Despite a brighter big picture, investors still are not pouring money into stocks.

IBES Inc., which tracks the performance of more than 2,000 companies, said that more than half of about 1,500 companies that have reported first-quarter results far have shown earnings better than analysts had anticipated.

Rick Pucci, IBES senior vice president, said earnings for about 500 of those who have reported results were disappointing, while the remainder were in line with expectations.

"It's a good quarter," Pucci said. "This is the fifth quarter in a row that we've had a meaningful difference between the positive and negative (surprises) with a tilt toward the positive."

Overall, operating earnings, which exclude one-time charges that can skew results, were up 34.3 percent over the year-ago period, Pucci's data show.

Bonds rally — D3

dropped 0.2 percent to a \$129.9 billion rate, following a 0.5 percent decline in February.

But analysts believe the housing industry should improve, buoyed by gradually improving income growth and the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades. Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.5 percent in March and stood at 7.43 percent last Thursday.

Outlays for apartment projects rose 0.9 percent in March to a \$10.7 billion rate, after advancing 7.1 percent the previous month. This sector had been sluggish for several years because of overbuilding in the late 1980s.

Non-residential spending was off 3.3 percent to an \$83.3 billion rate, following a 4.5 percent advance a month earlier. Spending on office buildings, a sector with high vacancy rates in many states, was down 11.7 percent.

Inside	
Mutual funds	D2
Market report	D3

Business

Market higher after bonds rally on sour economic news

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 18 points Monday to close at 3446.46... Knight-Ridder News Service

Traders said the reason stocks languished near unchanged for most of the day, even though bonds were already up 3 1/2 points by late morning, was the troubling nature of the catalyst that sent bonds sharply higher after midmorning.

The National Association of Purchasing Management reported at 10 a.m. EDT that its April index of economic activity fell to 49.7 percent from 53.4 percent in March. A rise to

54 percent had been expected by many economists. Moreover, the April reading represented the first time since September 1992 that the NAPM reported a number below 50 percent.

A reading of 49.7 percent suggests that economic expansion — at least at the earliest stages of manufacturing — has ground to a halt.

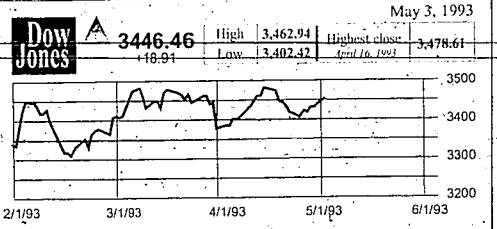
Although the index would probably have fallen below 44 percent to suggest that U.S. employment has once again slowed to recessionary levels, the report nonetheless nurtured fears of a "triple dip" in the economy, analysts said.

The unexpected news appeared to stun the equity market for five hours, during

which time the Dow meandered in a narrow range of down 11 points and up 5. Industry group action was almost nil, except for renewed gains in drugs and medical supplies, and trading volume slipped more than 20 million shares under \$100 million.

Only 3 1/2-point EBIT, when T-bond futures closed near their session high and cash bonds extended to a full-point advance, did key stock index futures suddenly surge to relatively high premiums against cash — nearly 60 basis points of premium in the active June S&P 500 contract — which instantaneously triggered index-arbitrage buying in the cash stock market, analysts said.

The Dow rose about 23 points to a session high of 3449 before easing into the close.



Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, NASDAQ, and OTC.

Table of stock listings for Midwest, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, NASDAQ, and OTC.

Table of stock listings for South, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, NASDAQ, and OTC.

Table of stock listings for West, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, NASDAQ, and OTC.

Table of stock listings for American, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, NASDAQ, and OTC.

Markets

Table of market data for Dow Jones, including columns for index name, value, and change.

Most active

Table of most active stocks, including columns for stock name, volume, and price.

Local interest

Table of local interest stocks, including columns for stock name, volume, and price.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Beans

Table of bean prices, including columns for bean type, price, and change.

Grains

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat and corn.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices, including columns for potato type and price.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

Sugar

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Metals

Table of metal prices for various types of metals like copper and aluminum.

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Advertisement for 'Make Every Day Earth Day' featuring a tree illustration and text about planting trees and giving away trees.

Denver

Continued from D1

City officials were desperate for a new source of income to anchor a recovery. DIA seemed like good medicine.

The new airport is the most ambitious project ever undertaken in Colorado. Covering an area twice the size of Manhattan, with enough concrete in the runways to build a road from Denver to Chicago, it now ranks as one of the biggest construction projects in the world. Workers are building the equivalent of three downtown Denvers in less than four years.

In 1986, an economic impact study predicted the new airport would create 20,000 new jobs and \$5.1 billion in new business revenue annually. Supporters said the new airport could expand to accommodate 110 million passengers by the year 2020.

But critics said the new airport's economic benefits were wildly inflated, while costs were deliberately minimized.

A predicted surge in passengers never materialized. Instead of passenger traffic increasing at Stapleton, it dropped from 16.7 million enplaned passengers in 1986 to 13.2 million in 1991.

The number of passengers jumped 9.2 percent in 1992 to 15.4 million as a result of airline fare wars, but will have to increase another 8.8 percent by 1994 and 3.5 percent a year thereafter to meet bond projections.

While the number of passengers increased, airlines lost money — \$8 billion over the past three years nationwide, according to Pena. High costs at the new airport will make it difficult for airlines with hubs in Denver to compete.

So far, no plans have been made for Stapleton's future. Nor are there plans for hotels at the new airport. The hotels clustered

near Stapleton may be forced to close or lay off workers.

Meanwhile, the new airport's cost actually will be much higher than the \$1.2-billion figure quoted by the city. According to the city's Progress Report in 1991, "Major engineering studies have shown that initial design and cost of a facility only accounts for 15 percent of the costs of the project. Using that method of calculation, the total cost will exceed \$20 billion."

Gennifer Sussman, Denver deputy aviation director for aviation and finance, blamed airlines for the cost increases. She said airlines demanded an automated baggage system and additional gates not included in the original plans.

Critics, however, said the city already had scaled back the number of gates before adding them back on, and the baggage system should have been included in the first place.

And while costs soared, the airport has shrunk.

Originally it was to have 120 gates and six runways, including a 16,000-foot runway; when it opens it will have 84 gates, five runways, and no international runway. Stapleton already has five runways and 108 gates, 30 of which aren't being used because there isn't enough traffic.

Still, city officials profess optimism. "No one can say this project has been easy," said Pena's successor, Mayor Wellington Webb. "But also no one can say this project has not contributed to the economic well-being of this city." Webb said all of DIA's setbacks will become a distant memory once the airport is operational. "When completed, Denver International Airport will be the new kid that steals all the marbles," he promised.

Eastern Germans try walkouts in bid for wealth — Western-style

BERLIN (AP) — Eastern German steelworkers struck Monday, clashed with strikebreakers, drank free beer and gathered at factory gates to demand the pay they were promised after German reunification.

The strikes by the 15,000 metal- and steelworkers will test the resolve of labor and business as Germany strains to bring quick prosperity to the battered former Communist east.

Business organizations said they cannot pay the 26 percent wage increases they promised steelworkers two years ago. They warned that a prolonged strike will lead only to more shuttered factories in eastern Germany, where unemployment is already 15 percent.

It could also harm the German economy as a whole. America and Japan have pledged to work jointly with Germany in an effort to pull the world out of recession.

The IG-Metall labor union has put its 3.6 million members and ample coffers behind the strike, which it sees as crucial to forcing companies to respect longstanding wage negotiation practices in the east as well as in western Germany.

The strike was a novelty for workers who began gathering at factory gates at midnight. The last strikes in eastern Germany

were in 1932, before the Nazis — and later the Communists — crushed independent labor unions.

On a cool, overcast day, the strikers listened to speeches of solidarity from western German union leaders, quaffed free beer and worst, and occasionally rumbled with strikebreakers.

Two strikers were slightly injured in a tussle with about 100 strikebreakers at a Volkswagen factory near Zwickau.

After an independent truck driver crashed the gate outside the Dresden factory owned by the AEG electronics conglomerate, veteran union man Haso Dievel offered a tip to his eastern colleagues: "Next time, bring a board with nails in it."

With more strikes set to begin Tuesday, informal negotiations began in Dresden Monday between the union and employers' group. They will meet again Tuesday. If the talks fail, sympathy strikes are planned at factories in western Germany.

The strike stems from an agreement signed in 1991 to gradually bring eastern wages up to western levels. It included a 26 percent wage increase in 1993.

But in February, the employers' organization announced it was backing out of the agreement.

"We thought a deal was a deal," said

Werner Fahrack, a union representative at AEG in Dresden. "Most of our wives have lost their jobs already, and they have out-of-work relatives, too."

AEG laid off more than half its 2,000 workers at Dresden since taking over the former state-owned plant two years ago, Fahrack said by phone.

The remainder earn about \$1,000 a month on average, half what comparable AEG workers in the west are paid. Fahrack said a family with three children could expect to pay \$1,000 a month just for rent.

The prevailing sentiment in German business circles is that the easterners should never have been promised equal wages.

The average cost of labor in Germany is more than \$20 an hour, the highest in the world. The last year has brought extensive layoffs in the auto, steel, coal and textile industries in western Germany.

Germany's central bank says production costs in eastern Germany are 75 percent higher because of outdated machinery, bad roads and marketing difficulties.

Under those conditions, the strike is "suicide," said Karsten Blue, an American businessman in Dresden whose whose company owns a streetcar factory that could be idled by the strike.

Sea-Tac

Continued from D1

reduce the need for a third runway, supporters say.

Terry Finn, a spokesman for the Port of Seattle, said the port in the past has endorsed the notion of routing some commuter flights to another airport. But problems always cropped up, he said.

"You would need strong transportation links between the two," Finn said, such as high-speed rail.

"I don't think we ever envisioned that commuter flights be eliminated," Finn said. "We recognize the need for commuter flights to feed into long-haul carriers."

Finn said kicking out the commuters is not now being considered at Sea-Tac. But he said the issue could be resurrected.

A third runway is needed because frequent bad weather at Sea-Tac causes long delays for planes. And in 1992 the airport handled 375,000 takeoffs and landings, with capacity said to be 400,000.

Sea-Tac expansion is particularly important in Eastern Washington, which is separated from the airport by the Cascade Range, and is not included in proposals for a high-speed rail system from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Eugene, Ore.

Commuter flights account for about 40 percent of the takeoffs and landings at Sea-Tac, but carry less than 10 percent of the passengers because they use much smaller planes.

Sea-Tac works as a commuter hub because it has excellent connections to the rest of the country, and because a large amount of the region's business is conducted in Seattle, Conley said. That means a single commuter flight can carry both types of passengers.

Prior to deregulation, the federal government required that major airlines provide service to smaller communities. But big airlines have now abandoned many smaller cities.

Places like Wenatchee, Moses Lake and Pullman are serviced by the commuters, using small propeller planes.

In Yakima, for instance, all six United Express departures each day are bound for Seattle. Of Horizon's 15 departures, nine are to Seattle and two to Portland, Ore.

Loy said earlier studies showed that 75 percent of the Yakima Air Terminal's 80,000 annual passengers were connecting at Sea-Tac to other flights. Only 25 percent had the Puget Sound area as their destination.

"If we have to take our commuters from Sea-Tac to some other airport, that very likely is going to diminish our boardings," Loy said.

Morasch said from the Tri-Cities, about 40 percent of passengers headed to Sea-Tac are making connections. One reason for the smaller percentage is that there is direct service on Delta Airlines from Pasco to a major hub at Salt Lake City.

Moving the commuters would sharply cut into the 40 percent, and would cause most to fly to Salt Lake City instead, Morasch said.

Reduction in the convenience of air service also would make it more difficult to lure jobs to smaller communities.

The Washington Airport Management Association supports a third runway at Sea-Tac.

Conley, who is president, said something must be done to expand the landing and takeoff capacity at Seattle.

When bad weather causes delays of more than an hour, it becomes a better deal for Port Angeles residents simply to drive to Sea-Tac, he said.

He said it was extremely unlikely that commuter flights would be ejected from Sea-Tac.

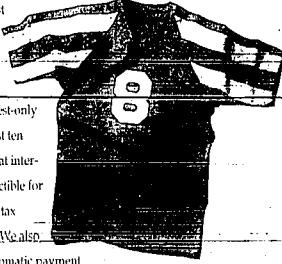
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