

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with showers likely late afternoon or evening. Highs near 60. Lows near 35. West winds becoming 15 to 25 miles an hour by evening.

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Serbs refuse U.N. peace plan

The Associated Press

MOUNT JAHORINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serbs self-proclaimed parliament rejected a U.N. peace plan today, voting in favor of a referendum on the plan.

The vote was certain to prompt international condemnation and heighten prospects of foreign military intervention to end the region's bloodiest conflict since World War II. The conflict has left at least 134,000 dead or missing.

Of the 65 deputies present, 51 voted to hold a referendum on the plan, two were against it and 12 abstained.

The parliament's post-midnight vote came after leaders from Greece and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia joined the Bosnian Serbs' leader in pleading with the lawmakers to accept the plan to avert military intervention.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who accepted the plan Sunday at a peace conference in Greece, said, "Either we ac-



Karadzic

cept this plan, or we can expect fierce attacks by NATO forces."

President Clinton has called for military measures, including air strikes against Serb artillery, if the Serbs back away from a settlement.

European allies and Russia have not directly endorsed his calls, however, despite overtures this week by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

As Karadzic spoke, armed Serb militiamen in camouflage milled about the "Heavenly Valley" hotel where the parliament was meeting, 20 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Despite such pressure, a hard-line mood prevailed. Many deputies feel that they

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Americans unprepared for Bosnia, Congress says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders cautioned President Clinton on Wednesday that Americans have not been adequately prepared for the possible use of U.S. force in Bosnia.

Some said he should seek congressional approval for military intervention before committing troops.

"I personally believe that the country benefits by having a democracy go to war or go into a dangerous situation by having a debate of all our people beforehand through the Congress," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said, "Let's face it, most of the people, I think, throughout the country — their interests are more on domestic affairs."

Michel questioned whether the House would vote to authorize using American forces but Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said, "I believe there will be congressional support for what the president determines to recommend to the Congress."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the Senate would authorize troops if asked. Even if Clinton does not seek an authorizing resolution, some members of Congress may propose it.

Health care will proceed at full speed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Wednesday rejected suggestions he's spreading himself too thin and should go slow on health-care reform, saying, "the worst thing we could do ... is to take a dive" on the issue.

Speaking hours after Democratic senators suggested he postpone the release of his health-care plan, Clinton told a nurses' group in the Rose Garden that "now is the time to do something about health care and do it right."

"One of the most challenging things we have to do in this city at this time is to break a mind set that we have one problem at a time," Clinton said.

He said the country has "three huge problems" that must be attacked together, unemployment and related economic problems, exploding costs and eroding benefits for health care, and the federal deficit.

"These are false choices. People cannot say to us you must choose between having a healthy country, an employed country and a country bringing this deficit down," Clinton said. "... What we have to do is to attack all these problems at once."

He added that if the country fails to solve its health-care problems, "we'll never get the government deficit under control, we will never balance this budget and we will never provide the security that most families need and deserve."

"The worst thing we could do ... is to take a dive on the health care thing and turn away from it," he said. "... We are determined to come forward to the Congress with a plan that keeps the best of the American health-care system."

Clinton's remarks came after a private luncheon with Democratic senators in which he was urged to hold off on releasing his health-care plan until his budget is well on its way through Congress.

"What they heard was that it should be done after progress has been made on budget reconciliation," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., one of the participants.

While Clinton has said he wants to unveil his health-care plan in May, Breaux suggested it would be wise to hold off its release until June or July.

Also attending the meeting was first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who chairs the president's health-care task force, and Ira Magaziner, coordinator of the operation.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

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Back in class again

Eva Meyerhoeffer has returned to Beverly Nelson's Bickel School classroom in Twin Falls as a student teacher.

Teacher appreciates teacher

Inspiration leads Twin Falls woman in mentor's footsteps

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eva Meyerhoeffer remembers how classmates would become silent when her third-grade teacher stood "without saying anything" at the blackboard.

Back in 1978, the 8-year-old girl, then Eva Talamantes, looked up with admiration at her teacher and told herself: "I'm

going to be a teacher just like Mrs. Nelson."

Fifteen years later, Meyerhoeffer returned to Beverly Nelson's classroom at Bickel Elementary School as a student teacher.

"The classroom looks the same as it did when I was there," Meyerhoeffer said. "She has the same activities. Talk about deja vu."

Meyerhoeffer has spent most of the

school year student-teaching under Nelson's guidance, but now is at Sawtooth Elementary School.

On Wednesday, Meyerhoeffer returned to Bickel and taught several classes about galaxies and solar systems in a tent-like mobile planetarium borrowed from the College of Southern Idaho. Again — and appropriately so on teacher appreciation week — Meyerhoeffer was shoulder-to-

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Commission rejects 12-bed youth jail

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Times-News writer

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bed plan, Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said.

"We believe a minimum of an 18-bed facility is necessary to meet the needs of a multicounty center," Fraley said.

The commissioners appointed the 17-member committee a month ago to come up with an answer to the county's 15-year-old juvenile detention problem.

The citizens committee recommended a 12-bed facility across Second Street North from the existing county jail and courthouse.

The detention center will serve Twin

Falls, Blaine, Jerome, Camas and Gooding counties.

Committee Chairman T.W. Sjövers, a Twin Falls businessman and former city lawmaker, was given a copy of the news release after the commissioners released it to the media. He declined to comment until he could review the statement and contact other committee members.

Commissioners will ask voters to approve about \$625,000 to go toward the 18-bed detention center. The county already has a \$741,000 state grant, of which about \$100,000 has been spent on architectural fees and land purchases, Fraley said.

If all goes as planned, the county hopes the roof and walls will be up before the first snowfall so work can continue next winter.

Passing the bond issue may be difficult if the members of the citizens committee turn the commission's rejection into political opposition.

"That will depend on if they're actively going to fight us," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "If they are going to go out and campaign against it, I'm sure that will have some result."

Hempleman said nearly all the complaints he has received from the public support the

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Nation

Clinton welcomes troops home

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats pushed through a resolution Tuesday authorizing American forces in Somalia, even as President Clinton thanked returning troops Wednesday for a job well done.



President Clinton welcomed troops home from Somalia Wednesday during a ceremony at the White House.

Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee also beat back attempts by Republicans on the panel to limit U.S. participation in the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Somalia to six months.

The version passed and sent to the full House provides a 12-month authorization and says Congress will give "strong consideration" to extending that deadline. The Senate passed a similar resolution in February.

The House vote comes five months after U.S. troops swept into Somalia, and a day after U.S. forces turned over control of the relief effort to the United Nations. But the debate over whether Congress need approve military actions abroad also came as Clinton readied the nation for military involvement in Bosnia.

"There are many parallels between this situation and what may happen in Bosnia," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the panel. Clinton too referred to Bosnia as he told 50 U.S. troops who had arrived earlier in the day from Mogadishu that "your successful return reminds us that other missions lie ahead of our nation."

In the Rose Garden ceremony, Clinton presented Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, the U.S. commander in Somalia, with the Defense Distinguished Service Medal. "You have proved again that our involvement in multilateral operations need not be open-ended or ill-defined, that we can go abroad and accomplish some distinct objectives

and then come home again when the mission is accomplished," the president told the delegation. But House Republicans said Clinton was being given "quite blanche power to keep American troops in Somalia indefinitely. 'Where's it going to stop?' asked Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis. "I don't want American troops to become a '911' for every hostile or trouble spot around the world."

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said the extended stay of U.S. forces in Somalia raised the specter of the Beirut terrorist attack of 1983 that killed 237 Marines. "U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen are not policemen for far-off countries."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., urged the Republicans to "refrain from partisan shaming," saying it was "hypocritical in the extreme" to criticize Clinton for involvement in Somalia initiated by President Bush.

Democrats also defeated a Republican amendment to remove from the resolution a clause giving advance approval under the 1973 War Powers Resolution for U.S. "forces to respond if 'hostilities' break out in Somalia."

Hamilton insisted that War Powers authorization was necessary because the United States will deploy a quick reaction force specifically for combat purposes. Sending combat troops abroad is the "most serious decision" a government can make, he said, and "it ought to be done jointly and not by the executive branch alone."

U.S.-North Korea meet over treaty dispute. WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and North Korean officials met again Wednesday in Beijing to discuss North Korea's decision to abrogate the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the State Department said. The department declined to elaborate on the meeting, except to note it was requested by North Korea.

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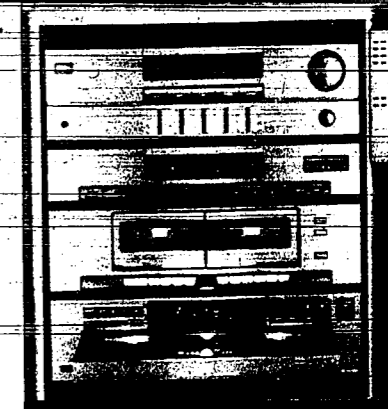
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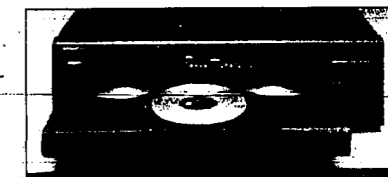
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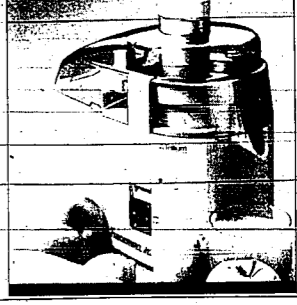
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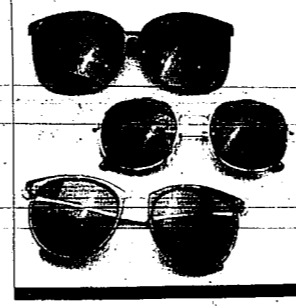
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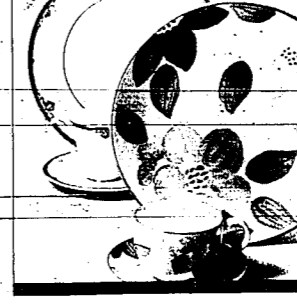
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Opinion

Editorial

Wealthy senior citizens should help reduce deficit

Senior-citizen advocates certainly will howl about President Clinton's proposal to raise taxes on Social Security benefits. They will describe it as (1) unfair and (2) a violation of a sacred covenant ordained by Franklin Roosevelt.

Horsefathers, on both counts. What Clinton proposes is a perfectly reasonable sharing of national burdens by the wealthiest golden agers. To the extent that tax increases of any kind are a proper strategy for curtailing the federal deficit (a debatable point), a tax on high-income seniors is a legitimate part of the package.

Considering these points: The administration's proposal targets seniors with annual incomes of at least \$25,000 for individuals and \$32,000 for married couples. (In Idaho, the average family income reported in the 1990 Census was \$29,472.)

The average annual income of those affected would be more than \$61,000.

Almost 70 percent of the revenue raised by the tax hike would come from 4.4 million households with family incomes over \$75,000.

Clearly, Clinton is not proposing to squeeze impoverished pensioners who scrape by from one Social Security check to the next. Instead, he is asking people who are comfortable or well-

to-do to share the costs of deficit reduction.

The common complaint against taxes on Social Security benefits goes something like this: The generation that fought World War II was promised that money paid into Social Security would gather interest and be paid back during retirement. Those folk shouldn't have to pay taxes to get their own money back, the argument goes.

In reality, however, Social Security is not a bank account. It is a generational transfer of wealth; today's workers pay in so that yesterday's workers can have comfort and dignity.

That's not a bad system, by any means. By helping senior citizens be independent, it makes for happier lives for young and old alike.

But when the government is strapped for cash, why shouldn't the most well-off of those seniors shoulder a share of the load? Especially if they are earning far more than many younger folk who have families to raise, first homes to buy and college tuition to save for?

We're reluctant to endorse any tax increase until Clinton and Congress have made a stronger showing in the field of spending reduction. But if taxes must rise, this proposal deserves a look.

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Letters

Ranch a good place to live

The Mule Creek Ranch history: About 20 years ago, my sister and I saw Clint Eastwood in Las Vegas at the airport. Clint walked past us and up the stairs and then turned around and held his arms out and smiled. After that, I always wanted him to make a movie there on the ranch.

The ranch belongs to my sister and her husband, and the ranch has a log cabin. Up north of the ranch is a dam and there's a whitty that is used to make power out back of the cabin. By the tree is a place where the spring water is and a pump house, and up south of the place about a quarter of a mile is the Old Diamond Field Jack's road he took when he went to Nevada.

The cabin used to belong to the Death Valley cousins and there's about 440 acres of land. The land has never been fertilized. At night, I like to go on top of the hill above the cabin and look down and see the lights of Jackpot. About seven miles as the crow flies is Magic Hot Springs. The ranch sits up about four miles from Jackpot. It has some pasture for the cows. It's a nice place to live; but now I'm older and I'm living in Kimberly, but the ranch is still a good place to live.

Why did I leave the ranch? Well, I'm 66 years old and still a holding. The ranch is on the Idaho side.
HELEN TAIT
Kimberly

D.C. should not become a state

The following letter is being addressed to Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, Rep. Mike Crapo and President Bill Clinton.

The founding fathers of our government did not intend for Washington, D.C., to be a state. Instead, it was their intention that Washington, D.C., should be the seat of our national government, a federal city.

With Washington, D.C., being the worst crime city in the nation, it would be poor

judgment to elevate it to statehood. To make Washington, D.C., a state would expand government. It would add two senators and one representative with an additional cost of \$15 million each year for the taxpayers. Congress should be looking for ways to reduce, not expand, government. We need less, not more, government.

This writer believes no law should be passed to punish homosexuals for their lifestyle. No law should recognize the homosexual lifestyle.
CLAUDE M. WILSON
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Isn't government a cult?

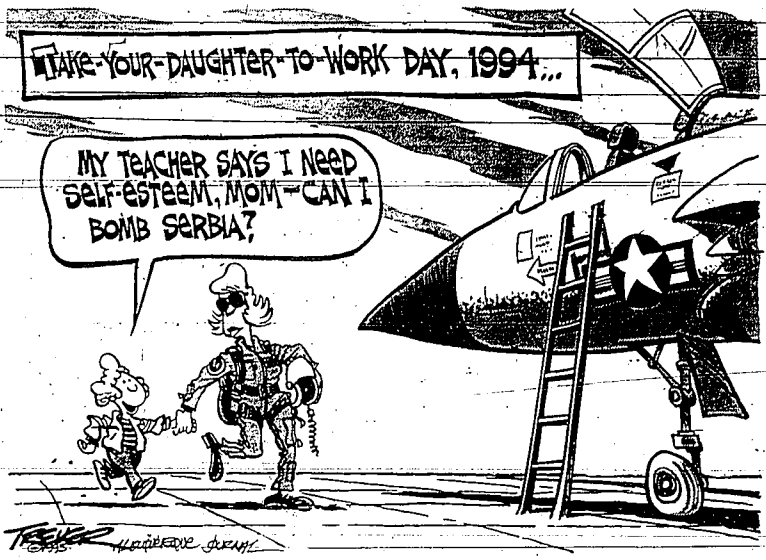
I sit and watch all the news stories on the Davidian cult and the tragedy in Waco, and I think to myself, "What is a cult, really?"

Do we Americans not blindly follow a corrupt regime ourselves? How many choices do we really have in our lives? Are we not also brainwashed by our government the same as cult leaders brainwash their followers?

I ask you to stop and think - what is the difference between the government and a cult? David Koresh led his followers to believe in a better way of life, and they perished. Our government has led us to believe that our lives will get better, yet the more taxes we pay the more we lose. (Cult) leaders of all walks of life have been corrupt and deceitful to their followers.

How honest is our government? When we watch the news, how much is real and how much is fabricated? I am under 30 years old. What is the future of our country with a government that tries to divert our minds away from the real problems (real life) like the deficit. The tragedy in Waco is sad, but it's over.

I ask again - what is the difference?
STACEY BANING
Twin Falls



Is Senate ready to tangle with 'duly elected'?

WASHINGTON - Roll Call newspaper has been covering Capitol Hill for 38 years, so by now it should be unshockable. Nevertheless, it is recoiling, and the entire political class should be, from the idea the Senate Rules Committee is entertaining - concerning sexual harassment allegations against Oregon's Republican Senator Bob Packwood, who last November was elected to a fifth term.

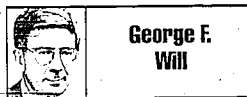
The idea is that Packwood should be unseated because he lied to The Washington Post and misled other media before the November election. "This claim," says Roll Call, "is so lame, so downright weird, that we can't believe a committee that has far better things to do is wasting more than eight seconds on it." Hush, Roll Call. This could be hilarious.

As Election Day neared, the Post, pursuing rumors long circulating here and in Oregon, was investigating allegations of sexual misconduct - aggressive and unwanted physical attention - by Packwood toward various women over a 20-year period.

Shortly before Election Day he denied to the Post that he had behaved improperly. He allegedly misled Oregon media about the Post's investigation and he allegedly tried to discredit or intimidate some of his accusers.

Nineteen days after the election, which Packwood won by 78,000 votes and with a 52 percent majority, the Post published a lengthy documentation of the allegations. Packwood subsequently apologized for unspecified actions that were "just plain wrong."

The Constitution empowers each house to judge the elections and qualifications of its members, and to punish members, even with expulsion. Two clear grounds for exclusion or expulsion from either house would be treason, an offense against the safety of the nation (some members were expelled for allegiance to the Confederacy); or bribery, an



George F. Will

offense against the integrity of government. The ground would be vote fraud, such as stuffing ballot boxes, rigging voting machines, registering ineligible voters - physical acts that assault the integrity of the democratic process.

But the people petitioning the Rules Committee to unseat Packwood are arguing that he was not "duly elected." They want to expand the idea of election fraud beyond counting votes, to include the making of false statements or the omission of information by a candidate during a campaign that could have affected voters' decisions.

Well, it will be interesting to see which senator wants to be the first to cast that political stone at Packwood.

If the Senate vastly expands its activities as judge of who has and who has not been "duly elected" - who has conducted fully candid campaigns - it had better brace itself. There will be a flood of requests by losing candidates for reviews of the veracity and completeness of statements made by winning candidates.

The anti-Packwood forces say they want the Senate to affirm only a "narrow rule" that subjects a candidate to exclusion from the Senate if, when campaigning, he or she was deliberately misleading about "personal, historical" matters. But suppose, say Packwood's lawyers, a candidate falsely answers "no" or "artfully dodges" an answer to questions such as "Have you ever committed adultery?" or "Have you ever

sought to avoid service in the armed forces of the United States in time of war?" or "Have you ever used illegal drugs?"

Does the Senate fully want to undertake such supposedly "narrow" inquiries, to determine who has been "duly elected?" Besides, if the Senate is to judge who has and who has not been properly elected by sufficiently candid campaigns, why should it be concerned only with candor concerning "personal, historical" details. Is not candor about public policy intentions at least as important? Packwood's attorneys mischievously suggest a "hypothetical situation" of a candidate who "in his campaign repeatedly and eloquently promises that he will support a middle-class tax cut. Just after the election, he reverses his position and says that he will support a middle-class tax increase."

What senator wants to say that a candidate has an affirmative obligation to disclose damaging "personal, historical" information about himself, or an obligation to provide all information about his intentions that are germane to an informed decision by voters? The Rules Committee is clearly entertaining an idea that could add to the public stock of mistrust at the expense of the political class, especially the new crowd in the capital.

It is just seven months since Bill Clinton ended the Democratic Party's presidential slump (five losses in the last six elections) with a campaign promise to lighten the middle-class tax burden and featuring many other remarkably perishable promises.

And now the Democratic-controlled Senate is inviting contemplation of this thought: Perhaps the winner of an election forfeits his right to the office he won if he used tactical deceptions to tip the past Election Day.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letter

Waste should have been left alone

I would like, with your permission, to remark on several subjects this time.

The first item concerns the repeated stories about several hundred barrels of toxic waste supposedly buried at the old Murtough landfill site. The picture just printed more closely tells the real tale of what was buried there, not hundreds of barrels as stated many times.

At the time, these 70 barrels were buried, I had the contract to maintain the empty dumps. I remember very well making a quick check and finding these barrels dumped in a hole that had been dug with a front loader and left unburied.

Because of the habit at the time of many people picking up good solid barrels for use as bum barrels and to make fuel storage barrels, we were always prompt in burying them - especially when they were clearly marked, "malathion." We had been warned that seven drops on bare skin would be fatal.

Now that the true extent of contamination

has come out that the public has a right to the truth, I also believe that had they been left alone there would have been no danger to the aquifer at all.

Second is about the suit being brought by different schools against the state for underfunding the schools. I believe that we taxpayers should bring a suit ourselves, charging that we are being shortchanged by these same schools, with all personnel included, for not giving us the type and extent of teaching to keep our kids and grandkids equal to the education being delivered overseas. I am also a believer in teaching the fundamentals and not getting obsessed with sports ad infinitum as we are now.

Third is that, as you may have noticed, there is an old steam engine fire box down under the Perrine Bridge on the north side of the river. This came about at the time the toll was taken off the bridge back in the '40s. The old toll house was dumped over the east side of the bridge and a half dozen cars and Ralph

Modlin's old steamer would run off on the north side. Just figured I would join some memories with it.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

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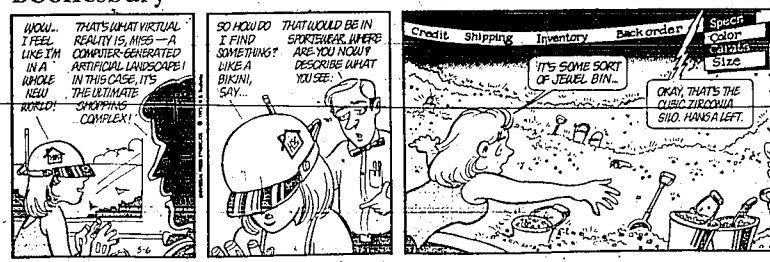
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Letters

Our we willing to declare dependence before God?

With seemingly insurmountable problems confronting our 217-year old nation today, few Americans would disagree our country needs fixing - and fast.

I can think of no grassroots movement more powerful, no patriotic force more pure than when average citizens commit themselves to prayer for their families, cities and nation.

The National Day of Prayer, May 6, has been set aside to unleash the power of God in our war-torn nation.

Remember the war on poverty, the war on hunger, the war on crime, the war on drugs, we're now \$4 trillion in debt and far from claiming victory on any of those fronts.

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somebody's gossip. You call them bullies, thugs and hooligans. I call them mediators and protectors. They do not deserve your pot shots.

REBA DAVIS
Twin Falls

Through intolerance Idaho will deteriorate

I was incensed and encouraged by LeeAnn Mueller's letter published several days ago in the Idaho Press.

Alliance that must campaign against "special rights" for homosexuals.

I know some homosexuals, but I know more who are asking for special rights.

But I do believe that the ICA may fulfill its own fears and worse by pushing this program.

MONICA J. TOGNETTI
Twin Falls

Help innocent by not condoning homosexuality

Yes, there is life after all in Colorado, not withstanding the threats and intimidations of the gays.

Read the Aug. 15 Associated Press story. In small print, it was noted that 231 murders among the most heinous serial killings in history.

Read the Aug. 10 issue of the Los Angeles Times. It reported 79 percent of those affected with AIDS in Los Angeles County had gotten the disease directly from sodomy (sawer sex). The remaining victims all are

indirect victims of practicing homosexuals. So much for the rights of the victims and their families.

"History of AIDS" - read the book. In New York's Greenwich Village, the spread of AIDS in 1981 and 1982 was catastrophic - faster than anywhere in the western world.

The right to commit sodomy is not a basic human right. The right to contract and spread disease is not protected by the U.S. Constitution.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Citizens should consider all questions on initiative

Soon Idaho citizens will be asked to sign a petition that is designed to put an initiative on Idaho's 1994 ballot.

Is there such a thing as "special rights"? If so, why hasn't Vermont in Colorado's Amendment 2, Oregon's Measure 9 or Idaho's initiative been incorporated into that phrase?

STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

want Idaho to suffer further bad publicity relative to being a "hate state"?

Many citizens are rightfully considered prior to being asked to sign the Idaho Citizens Alliance petition.

These patriotic Americans who refuse to turn allegiance to the principles of this great country into perjury shall defend the integrity of the meaning of "freedom and justice for all."

Idahoans need to speak out against homosexuality

I read the April 29 editorial with interest and an first thought it made a lot of sense that an anti-gay rights

initiative was useless because our Idaho Constitution would not be amended by it.

Well, what's wrong with that? Someone needs to speak out. If we don't say what we think, then all too often our silence is taken as

acquiescence and approval.

Columnist Cal Thomas, was published in the same April 29 Times-News, and he wrote that people have forgotten God and we are headed for certain destruction if it. I hope his voice will continue to be heard in The Times-News.

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New safety policy set for weapons plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nuclear weapons plants would be subject to surprise audits and immediate shut-down if conditions were found to be unsafe under a new energy department safety policy unveiled Wednesday.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the department plans "a vigorous and comprehensive effort" to assure safety to workers as well as the public at nuclear weapons facilities in more than a dozen states.

Critics here accused the Energy Department for paying little attention to safety and workers' health over the years as they concentrated on testing and producing nuclear weapons during the Cold War.

A recent congressional report concluded that the department is not

prepared to safeguard thousands of workers who soon will be involved in the massive cleanup of radioactive wastes at weapons plants, nor is there evidence the department is giving safety "truly a top priority."

Mrs. O'Leary acknowledged shortcomings, but noted the author of the report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment has been tapped to become the department's top health and safety officer.

Saying she is determined to bring about "a new clinic" that puts safety first, Mrs. O'Leary said the new safety initiatives would move the department in that direction.

The new safety policy provides:

- More authority to the assistant secretary for environment, health

and safety including the ability to conduct surprise inspections of weapons plants and shut down operations if unsafe conditions are found.

Closer scrutiny of worker conditions at weapons plants and laboratories by the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and a promise to "live by the same health and safety rules that govern private industry."

For years, the department has resisted OSHA inspections on security grounds.

The issue remains controversial and OSHA's authority at weapons plants is likely to be increased gradually over three to five years, officials said.

- Gradually declassifying department documents including health

and safety records. The records for years have been sought by outside researchers to better assess the danger to the public at weapons plants.

- Creation of new safety committees at DOE facilities across the country.

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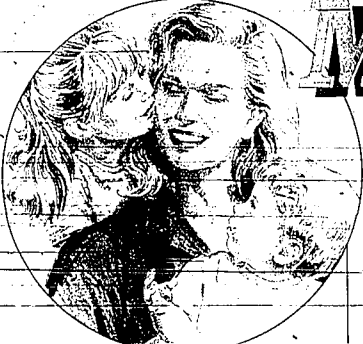
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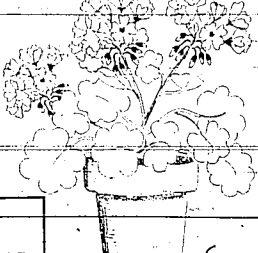
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Outdoors

Officers patrol waters for poachers

The Associated Press

Conservation officers are using night surveillance scopes to nail poachers who take extra steelhead from Idaho rivers. They also are patrolling Boise's Morrison Knudsen Nature Center to halt illegal anglers who have stolen half the trout in the outdoor viewing ponds. In early April, steelhead fishing was hot on the Little Salmon near Riggins. Some fishermen decided to add a few ex-

Night-time surveillance devices net 2 fishing with dipnets

to steelhead to their creels at night. Jon Heggen and another Idaho conservation officer used the night scopes to observe them fishing the Boulder Hole. "We were able to watch two persons leave the hole with a dipnet containing two steelhead," he said. The poachers were confronted and paid \$160 each in fines and court costs.

While fishing at night is not illegal in Idaho, using a dipnet and other practices are against the law. A Bonneville Power Administration-funded program is paying for 32 more officers equipped with surveillance gear to curb poaching in the Northwest. The Columbia Basin Salmon Enforcement Team has added Heggen and three

other officers to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to protect the endangered Snake River sockeye and threatened chinook runs. Meanwhile in Boise, 50 percent of the fish have disappeared at the Nature Center behind Fish and Game's headquarters. Last Friday, conservation officers caught two juvenile poachers with a

hand-held line, taking a large rainbow trout out of the underwater viewing pond. Each of the teens was charged with possession of unlawfully taken fish. The one teen who ran and was later apprehended also was charged with resisting an officer. "If the loss of fish continues, the public will be the loser since our supply of large fish is limited," a Fish and Game press release said.

Happy home



ANDY ARCHER/The Times-News

Nesting near Twin Falls, the female stays with two little bald eagles. Below, the male bald eagle keeps watch from a nearby branch.

High profile families

American bald eagles produce eaglets in less-than-ideal places

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a major step in recovery of the American bald eagle, Magic Valley has returned as a producer of the once very-endangered species.

A pair of bald eagles has produced two eaglets in nest, the first confirmed progeny around Twin Falls of the once continent-wide species in many years.

"We aren't real happy about letting the location of the nest out," says Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale. "We know of some individuals who'd drive a lot of miles to shoot the parents and the offspring."

Therefore, Kvale says, the location will not be spoken by him, although by now it is a pretty open secret because the eagles set up housekeeping in less than a remote area.

"We had heard of a pair of eagles being in the area the past couple of years but evidently this is the first time they've gotten down to serious housekeeping," Kvale said.

To this point, Kvale says the closest any active eagle nests in Region 4 would be on the backwaters of Anderson Ranch Reservoir, Eastern Idaho, along the Snake River, has produced young for the past several years.

"It's great," says Kvale of seeing the eagles producing. "It gives you the feeling that maybe we are doing it right."

Department biologist Bruce Palmer, who is a member of the state eagle watch committee, said even in other times "seeing an eagle nest this far south would be quite unusual. We're pretty well away from what is considered prime eagle habitat."

He added it also was unusual the pair chose a nest site that has so much activity around it. National guidelines usually suggest a buffer zone of 400 meters around nests. Usually, if eagles are resting or roosting in trees along a river or mountain trail, they'll fly when intruders get into that 300 to 400-meter zone," he said. "Obviously, this pair doesn't worry about that."

Palmer said the pair "has a reasonable possibility" of raising both eaglets.

"The nests on the (Boise River) South Fork have produced two on several occasions the past few years. Last year, one nest hatched three but only two survived. Mostly, it depends on how they fare during fledging (learning to fly)."

Like Kvale, Palmer said the success of the eagle program in Idaho and across the nation has been gratifying.

"It shows protection of the birds and habitat will pay dividends," he said. "The numbers of eagles across the country are up significantly in the past few years — enough that they (Fish and Wildlife Service) are considering delisting the bald eagle as an endangered species."

Eagles, along with most raptors (avian predators) went into a population swoon, evidently due to the accumulative effect of the pesticide DDT. At the top of the food chain, the raptors were getting the highest concentrations of DDT in eating their prey.

Scientists finally decided DDT was killing off the birds by the unlikely means of weakening the egg shells, which broke under routine handling by the incubating mothers.

The banning of DDT raised a furore throughout the country because



the pesticide had shown itself effective against a very broad spectrum of insects at a very economical level. It was used heavily in agriculture and, indeed, the Forest Service used it by the ton to control troublesome bugs on national forests.

But while the local pair of bald eagles provided probably the highest profile of the recovery effort, it has had a known local foe for several years that raptors have turned the corner and are coming back.

A redtail hawk apparently is incubating eggs in a tree between two fairways at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Another hawk family has gone into production in a tree south of Hollister, immediately next to U.S. 93.

It would seem a fair guess there are more raptors in Magic Valley now than anytime since the late 1940s or earlier when they were shot and poisoned willy-nilly.

River flows still too slow to save salmon, conservationists say

The Associated Press

BOISE — Conservationists claim that, despite predictions for above average runoff, flows in the Columbia and Snake rivers are still too slow to ensure survival of endangered and threatened salmon runs.

In the first of what have become regular updates on the spring salmon migration, the group called Salmon Survival Watch said the flow in the Lower Snake River below eastern Washington's Lower Granite Dam averaged only 64,200 cubic feet per second during the two weeks through April 22.

The group maintains that experts believe any flow below 85,000 cubic feet per second will lead to extinctions of the runs and that flows during the migration between ocean and inland spawning grounds must exceed 140,000 cubic feet per second before the runs will begin rebuilding.

With the Snake River sockeye salmon on the endangered list and believed by some to already be ex-

tinged and the spring-summer chinook salmon listed as threatened, the conservationists called on river basin managers to spill additional water over the dams to speed the flows.

To bolster their criticism of river operations, they pointed out that no adult salmon had reached the counting station at Lower Granite by April 22 when the annual average for the previous decade has been 331 by that date. The number of adult chinook salmon entering the Snake River just below Ice Harbor Dam totaled 329 by April 22, they said. The annual average for the previous decade has been 2,600.

Idaho officials, led by Gov. Cecil Andrus, have campaigned to force the Corps of Engineers and the Bonneville Power Administration to dramatically lower reservoir levels during the spring migration to speed up the flows in the river. But after a test on two dams last year, river managers declined to repeat it this spring, opting to continue barging fish around the dams as they have for nearly 20 years.

Forest Service calls bear plan a success

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. Forest Service officials say that after three years and considerable financial investment, the agency's "Beartree Challenge" is working.

But not everyone, including the Montana Wilderness Association, is enthusiastic about the program.

By the time the 5-year project in the Lewis and Clark National Forest ends next year, about 1,000 acres of land along the Rocky Mountain Front will have been logged or burned to create grizzly habitat, forest spokesman Seth Diamond said on Monday.

He said one sign of the program's success is that while the activity is taking place in a controversial roadless area, he hasn't had one appeal.

But John Gatchell of the Wilderness Association said Diamond has received plenty of letters.

To improve grizzly forage in the forest, the Forest Service has logged timber stands to encourage the growth of buffalo berry patches as a food source for grizzlies, planted white bark pine trees for bear food and burned the perimeter of existing fields of shrubs to slow the encroachment of trees.

Diamond said the three actions should return parts of the Lewis and Clark Nation Forest to a more natural setting.

The long suppression of fire is responsible for a change in the forest that has wiped out much of the grizzlies' natural forage opportunities, he said.

"A lot of people believe doing nothing is the best thing for the grizzly,"



Not everyone is enthusiastic about the 'Beartree Challenge.'

Diamond said, "I totally disagree. The forest has lost a lot of grizzly habitat and a lot of grizzlies."

But Gatchell described the program as a public relations effort taking place on the wrong side of the Continental Divide.

"This show needs to be taking place in logging country," Gatchell said. "The Rocky Mountain Front isn't logging country. Let's see what the timber industry can do to improve grizzly habitat in the Swan Mountains where there are clearcuts a mile wide."

If the Forest Service wants to improve grizzly habitat, Gatchell said, it should start by protecting the Badger-Two Medicine area south of Glacier National Park.

That area is being considered for oil and gas exploration.

"Then they can fool around with buffalo berries," Gatchell said.

B.C. issues too many grizzly hunting permits, ecologists say

The Associated Press

NELSON, British Columbia — The British Columbia government has issued 14 grizzly bear hunting permits in areas where ecologists say the bear population is threatened by trophy hunting.

"Despite a 1992 report to B.C. Parks recommending that grizzly hunting in the area be closed to allow the bear population to recover, the B.C. wildlife branch has allocated 14 spring permits near Kooknee Glacier Park," Candace Batek of the Grizzly Project in Nelson said Thursday.

"The report says that from 1989

to 1991, grizzly mortality was almost three times the provincial standard, which is 4 percent."

Written by bear specialists Wayne McCrory and Erica Mallin, the report says the most serious impact has been on adult females.

"Over the three-year period, hunters killed seven females," says McCrory, who estimates 46-76 bears live in two of the management areas in question.

Up to four females were killed illegally.

"Overhunting has been identified as a major concern since 1980," McCrory says.

Idaho Fish and Game gives up on Kootenai sturgeon recovery team

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has given up on an effort to save the Kootenai River sturgeon without resorting to the Endangered Species Act.

The agency has disbanded the Sturgeon Technical Committee, an inter-agency group created last June to write a recovery plan for the fish.

State biologists contend the sturgeon have not reproduced for 20 years, since LIBBY Dam reduced spring flows that stimulate spawning.

Sturgeon can live longer than 100 years. Among the committee members were the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the hydroelectric dam; and the Bohnville Power Administration, which sells the energy it generates.

Committee members concluded their effort was fruitless, said chairmen Neil Loxton of Fish and Game's fisheries division.

"The difference between what the Corps and BPA could provide under their existing authorization, power

contracts and flood control treaties and what the biologists felt was needed to get sturgeon to spawn successfully, was so far apart it wasn't resolvable by our group," Horner said.

Last year, conservationists asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare the sturgeon as endangered. Agency officials agree the fish is in danger of extinction, but felt a listing could be avoided if the committee came up with a consensus for lack of progress. Fish and Wildlife decided

this winter to get on with the listing process.

Fish and Game will continue to work on a recovery plan with the

Kootenai Tribe and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Some Boundary County residents fear the economic impact of an en-

dangered species listing. County Commissioner Merle Dinning attended the last meeting of the technical committee.

F&G happy with budget - for change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposed \$1.1 billion budget for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will help make up for funding slights under previous administrations, says a top official who also worked under Presidents Bush and Reagan.

Agency deputy director Richard Smith told a House panel Wednesday that he has been helping submit Fish and Wildlife's budget to Congress for 18 years.

"Sometimes in those years I was less than thrilled with what I was presenting to you," Smith said.

"If not for the legislative branch of government, the service would not have fared as well as it did," he said. "The budget we have now is one of the best I've had to participate in."

Later, Smith explained to the House Appropriations interior subcommittee that budget recommenda-

tions from past administrations were of good quality. "It was the quantity that was inadequate."

"This is the first time I've seen a major increase in the research arm of the service," Smith said. "These are dollars for the past 10 years."

The proposed \$1.1 billion budget for fiscal year 1994 represents a \$65.6 million increase in program spending over last year, said Thomas Williams, acting assistant interior secretary for fish and wildlife and parks.

The money includes a \$26 million increase for endangered species programs, although only 9 percent of the boost would be used for new listings. The rest would go for recovery plans, consultation with other land management agencies and pre-listing activities, Smith said.

The agency has listed 200 species as threatened or endangered over the

last two or three years, he said.

Other increases over last year include \$7 million for wildlife refuges and \$5.4 million for fisheries.

"That's not substantial, but compared to past years, it is a major increase," Smith said.

In general, the budget proposal emphasizes multi-species management, habitat protection and restoration.

"We are moving in the direction of dealing with the habitats of animals rather than the animals themselves," he said.

The spending blueprint also places more emphasis on "non-consumptive" uses of wildlife — bird-watching, non-game areas where people do not harvest animals for recreation, he said.

Smith said the plan would cut \$1.5 million from the account for construction of facilities and \$23 million from land acquisition.

Feds to review petition for protecting Canadian lynx

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will look again at listing the Canada lynx in north-central Washington as an endangered species.

Federal protection for the lynx could affect logging plans in northern Okanogan County but to what extent is undetermined.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is doing the right thing," Mitch Friedman, director of the Greater Ecosystem Alliance of Bellingham, said Tuesday.

The alliance and other conservation groups filed a petition with the federal agency in 1991 asking it to declare the lynx endangered in the high-altitude forest called the meadows. About 25 lynx are believed to live in the area, said Deborah Ferber, a biologist for the conservation groups.

In 1992, the Fish and Wildlife Service said it would not list the lynx. The agency contended the lynx in Washington was not an isolated group but part of a larger population that extends north into Canada, said Dave Frederick, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Washington state office.

He said the agency decided to reconsider the petition after seeing a 1992 satellite image that showed heavy logging has fragmented forests

in Canada, just north of the U.S. border. That might have isolated lynx on the American side and could help qualify them for protection, Frederick said.

"They always disputed that this lynx population was isolated," Friedman said. "We always claimed that it was, because of fragmentation and trapping in British Columbia. The new information helped them think we might be right."

The state Department of Wildlife has recommended that the state list the lynx as threatened.

Some biologists believe the logging and fire suppression in lynx habitats must be limited to make the environment more attractive to snowshoe hares, the cats' favorite food.

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Briefly

Dunne earns 2nd in Bassmasters

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Timothy Dunne, son of Tim Dunne, Jerome, tied for second among western competitors in the Rubber Maid-Bassmasters casting kids competition last week.

Dunne tied at 120 points with Wayne Gunter, Utah, just 10 points behind David Brinkerhoff of Longview, Wash.

"He did a good job," said the elder Dunne. "The winner bounced his into the target and that was the difference. But there was a lot of great competition."

It was the second time Dunne has represented Idaho in the event.

Elks foundation offer activities

TWIN FALLS — Although the fifth annual Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation fundraiser banquet slated for Saturday is sold out, the public is invited to enjoy some of

the daytime activities. Several exhibition booths will be open for inspection starting at 1 p.m. at the Weston Plaza Motel. A horse and mule packing demonstration is set for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. by author and filmmaker Larry D. Jones. Elk and deer hunting exhibits, requiring a \$10 fee, also are planned.

The foundation is a non-profit group dedicated to helping elk and their habitat throughout the west.

Idaho enjoys record elk season

HOISE — Idaho's elk population continues to climb and it showed in 1992 when a record 26,600 were taken last fall.

"The harvest is the highest on record, and reflects the health of our elk population," Idaho Fish and Game big game manager Lonk Kuck said. "For elk hunters, these are the 'good old days.'"

Estimates from a recent telephone survey of Idaho hunters show 85,700 hunters were afield 770,000 days hunting elk, compared with 82,100 using 718,500 days to take 24,100 elk in 1991.

Deer hunting was the most popular pursuit with 107,300 people harvesting 61,200 in 866,000 days. In 1991, harvest was 69,100 deer by 146,500 hunters over 1.8 million days.

About 4,600 antelope hunters brought down 3,150 in 13,000 days. Last year, 3,700 hunters were afield 10,500 days to take 2,920 antelope.

In 1992, 420 moose were harvested, compared with 496 the year before. Some 2,800 black bear fell to hunters, while 2,100 were shot in 1991. Mountain lion hunters took 330 cats, nearly twice the 171 the year before.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

State presses for increased protection for species

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — With numbers of at least one animal species possibly falling below 100 and others limited to isolated pockets in Washington, state wildlife officials are pressing for greater protection.

Department of Wildlife representatives met here Tuesday night for the third in a series of six public meetings statewide on increased protections for eight species native to Washington.

It's the first time a listing process developed by the agency in 1990 is being used to consider classifying species as either endangered, threatened or sensitive, said Harriet Allen, the supervisor of the agency's threatened and endangered species program.

Three species would be changed from a threatened listing to the more critical endangered listing under the agency's proposal:

- Western pond turtle. The species, once present in the Puget Sound area, is now limited to two small populations in Skamania and Klickitat counties and may number fewer than 100 in Washington, Allen said. Loss of habitat, including development of wetland areas, is the main cause of the turtle's decline, she said.

- Oregon silverspot butterfly. The insect is restricted to the Long Beach Peninsula on Washington's coastline because of habitat destruction.

- Pygmy rabbit. The species, the smallest rabbit in North America, is found in the state only in sagebrush habitat in Douglas County. Habitat loss to agriculture, grazing and range fires are blamed for the decline.

- Four species would be listed as threatened on the state's list:
 - Marbled murrelet. The small bird lives primarily in coastal old-growth forests and requires trees high in the forest canopy for nesting. Timber harvesting and gillnet fishing are considered primary reasons for the species' decline. Officials last year listed the murrelet as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act.

- Stellar sea lion. The species, considered biologically distinct from the more numerous California sea lion, has rapidly declined in numbers in recent years for reasons not understood. Commercial fishing that has reduced populations of fish the sea lion depends on for prey is one suspected cause, Allen said. The species also is listed as threatened under federal law.

- North American lynx. This relative of the domestic cat lives at high altitudes in the Cascades of north-central Washington and in parts of northeastern Washington's Colville National Forest. The animal is threatened by timber cutting and fluctuations in the population of snowshoe hares, its primary prey.

- Western gray squirrel. The species is limited to oak forests in small areas of Gholan, Lewis, Okanogan, Pierce and Yakima counties, and is declining due to habitat loss, disease, road kill, logging, fire suppression and grazing.

The agency also has proposed declaring the Larch Mountain salamander a sensitive species, the least critical of the state's classifications.

"The species' habitat, primarily rocky sections of forested hillides in Skamania County, is declining due to logging and road building. If the changes are approved, the state would work primarily with property owners to ensure their voluntary cooperation in protecting the species' habitat, Allen said.

ulated tonight in Moses Lake, Thursday in Yakima, and May 12 in Seattle. Hearings have already been held in Vancouver and Aberdeen.

Written comment on the proposal changes is being accepted through June 18, and a final proposal is scheduled to be available for public review July 14.

The state Wildlife Commission, the agency's citizen oversight panel, is expected to make a final decision on the changes Aug. 14 in Colville.

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Classmates' Incredible Talent

LOCAL PARADE FOR POSTER WINNER
Calvin Drives Fire Engine

Town Hall Statue of Calvin Commissioned for Site
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HUH?!
LESSIE CALVIN, MY PUPPY, NOW?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE WERE YOU OFF TO?

THE FAT BROOD INVITED ME TO DINNER.

WHAT'S WITH THE SLEDGE HAMMER?

YOU'VE OBVIOUSLY NEVER BROKE BREAD AT THE FAT BROODS BEFORE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

IVE NEVER UNDERSTOOD WHY CATS LIKE BALLS OF YARN SO MUCH

I CAN'T SPEAK FOR OTHER CATS

PERSONALLY, I SELL THEM AND USE THE CASH TO BUY CANDY!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

DAD, WE'RE HUNGRY

NO PROBLEM, I'LL JUST ZAP SOME DINNER IN THIS ULTRA-MODERN, TIME-SAVING DEVICE

HUH?

I WISH YOU REALLY COULD JUST ZAP FOOD

THE MICROWAVE TAKES SO LONG!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE CAUGHT THIS MAN TWO MILES FROM THE STORE, PUSHING THIS SHOPPING CART!

WELL?

I MUST'VE MISSED THE CHECK-OUT COUNTER.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SO, I HEAR YOU GOT A HUMMINGBIRD IN YOUR HAT.

ALL RIGHT! WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

NO ONE... I JUST HEAR YOU GOT A HUMMINGBIRD IN YOUR HAT

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HA! HA! THIS HELIUM MAKES YOU SOUND LIKE A MUNCHKIN

OTTO WANTS TO TRY SOMETHING

WOOF! WOOF!

WHFF WIFF

NOW WHAT?

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THEN LET ME REPHRASE MY QUESTION... HOW BIG A CUT CAN I DEMAND TO BE PAID WHAT I'M WORTH!

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ANNE! SHE'S SO WONDERFUL!

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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NEED TO BUY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR MY WIFE AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET HER!

WHAT'S SO PRETTY ABOUT HER, JUST BUY HER SOMETHING THAT SHE WOULDN'T BUY FOR HERSELF!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Bored dogs are often subject to the phenomenon of cat mirages.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THAT'S THE PROBLEM

THERE'S NOTHING SHE WOULDN'T BUY FOR HERSELF

I THINK MARGARET IS HOOKED ON PHONICS

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I don't wanna grow up to be the first lady. I wanna be Oprah Winfrey.

Sydney Omarr is your Horoscope

IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice. You are sensitive, creative, dynamic, dramatic, possessive, loads of sex appeal! Attention craves intellectual, advanced, mature, intelligent, income potential, marital status. Daring June, you'll be veritable "social lion." Many pictures will brighten; you'll be sought after and love will not be a stranger. November will be your most memorable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't squawk deliriously with delight. You win by playing waiting game. Money, promised will arrive. Relationship recently torn asunder is on way to being healed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get along in order, organize, let others know you mean business and will meet deadline. Legal decision favors your efforts - marital status commands more than usual attention! Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of love! Invest in a stock. Invitation to travel will include prestigious social affair. What previously held you back will now prove an asset.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People will come to you. Don't fall in love with someone so new, so fresh, you are an inspiration! Focus on romance, style, sex appeal. Don't follow others, let them follow you; temperance prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unorthodox methods, procedures prove successful. Attention revolves around home, property, decision regarding marriage. You'll be dealing with Aquarius, with these letters, into his name, B. K. T.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be pigeonholed - display talent, humor, versatility; try different modes of transportation. Family member confides secret, necessarily for discretion becomes obvious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information, check references, study small print. Keep options open, money involved, don't give up something of value for a biased price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on experimentation, reading and writing, teaching, invitation to travel. Chance meeting or "blind date" could lead to meaningful relationship. You're on precipice of adventure.

AGPIITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll seriously consider possible change of residence, marital status. Move in your life tonight - you'll re-evaluate ambition, goal financial picture brightens.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Setback is temporary, apparent loss will boomarang in your favor. You'll have another chance to improve product, to obtain better display.

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 - Aquatic plant
 - Sixth sense
 - Associate
 - Agriculturist
 - Racinos
 - Cast actors
 - Way of entry
 - One's familiar area
 - Aspect
 - Drift
 - Neodolish
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Stocks edge higher on Wall Street

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most stocks edged higher Wednesday as investors anxiously awaited April employment data, hoping for more indications about the strength of the economy's recovery.

Small issues again turned in the best performance, reflecting investor unease with the economy. It was the seventh straight gain for the Nasdaq over-the-counter index.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.91 points to 3,449.10.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 13 to 9 on the

NEW YORK Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 274.24 million shares as of 2 p.m. MDT, up from 264.88 million in the previous session.

Investors were reluctant to commit significant amounts to the stock market ahead of Friday's Labor Department data on employment, said James Solloway, director of research at Argus Research Corp.

Several reports recently have shown economic growth might be slowing.

On Tuesday, data from automakers showed strong auto sales in late April. And on Wednesday the Fed-

eral Reserve said in a survey of regional business conditions the economy improved modestly in April.

Solloway said the relatively good performance of the market shows prices have fallen far enough in the last two months to buffer the market from disappointment.

Bond funds and stocks spanned briefly late this afternoon after the government drastically overhauled its quarterly borrowing to finance the national debt, eliminating seven-year notes and reducing sales of 20-year treasuries.

Stocks traded on the Nasdaq rose 5.11 to 683.27.

Fed sees national economy improve

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy improved modestly last month following a weather-related slowdown in March, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in its latest survey of regional business conditions.

Reports gathered from the central bank's 12 districts "indicate generally modest improvement in economic conditions across much of the country," the Fed said in its latest "beige book," named after the color of its cover.

"Shopper traffic and retail sales were reported to have rebounded modestly in April, following general declines in March resulting in part from severe weather," it said.

It was particularly upbeat about manufacturing.

Steel and auto factories are operating at near capacity and most manufacturers are reporting increased orders.

However, it noted that so far most factories are meeting higher production schedules through overtime rather than increased hiring.

Recent government statistics have cast the economy's performance so far this year in a far more negative light than today's beige book, which is based on interviews with business people across the country before April 23.

Last week, the Commerce Department said growth as measured by the gross domestic product slowed sharply to an annual 1.8 percent in the first quarter. It is five-year-high of 4.7 percent in the fourth quarter.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Stocks	3449.10	3478.44	3428.86	3449.10	+2.91
19 Tr	1595.05	1602.71	1587.05	1595.05	+0.3
20 Tr	241.56	243.02	240.40	241.90	+0.3
Nasdaq	1200.75	1209.94	1174.82	1200.75	+4.8
Dow	3449.10	3478.44	3428.86	3449.10	+2.91
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Most active

Name	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Udell	10,957,000	112.4	110.0	111.0	+1.0
Walmart	4,212,300	29.1	28.5	28.8	+0.3
Pharmacia	4,029,400	45.4	44.0	44.5	+0.5
Chrysler	3,425,100	42.0	41.0	41.5	+0.5
Boeing	2,969,300	39.0	38.0	38.5	+0.5
Humana	2,833,200	76.0	74.0	74.5	+0.5
Digital	2,492,800	72.0	70.0	70.5	+0.5
RJR	2,456,400	51.0	50.0	50.5	+0.5
Time	2,059,100	48.0	47.0	47.5	+0.5
DuPont	2,114,800	30.0	29.0	29.5	+0.5
Dynegy	2,110,700	77.0	75.0	75.5	+0.5
Ford	2,110,700	85.0	83.0	83.5	+0.5
General	2,002,000	14.0	13.5	13.8	+0.3
Newsam	2,036,400	14.0	13.5	13.8	+0.3
NetScout	2,036,400	34.0	32.0	32.5	+0.5

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Walmart	28.8	+0.3
Pharmacia	44.5	+0.5
Chrysler	41.5	+0.5
Boeing	38.5	+0.5
Humana	74.5	+0.5
Digital	70.5	+0.5
RJR	50.5	+0.5
Time	47.5	+0.5
DuPont	29.5	+0.5
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General	13.8	+0.3
Newsam	13.8	+0.3
NetScout	32.5	+0.5

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
May	Live cattle	70.95	70.15	70.25	-0.75
May	Live hog	52.12	51.37	51.40	-0.73
May	Feeder cattle	62.07	61.35	61.40	-0.67
May	Live hog	52.05	51.57	51.60	-0.40

Beans

Grade	May	June	July	Aug.
Great northern	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Small red	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Small white	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

Grains

Grade	May	June	July	Aug.
Soft red winter wheat	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Hard red winter wheat	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Yellow corn	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50

MEATS

Grade	May	June	July	Aug.
Choice	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Prime	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Good	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00

Potatoes/onions

Grade	May	June	July	Aug.
White	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Yellow	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Red	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

Sugar

Grade	May	June	July	Aug.
White	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Yellow	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Red	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

Metals

Grade	May	June	July	Aug.
Aluminum	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Copper	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Zinc	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

Livestock

Grade	May	June	July	Aug.
Choice	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
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Stock listings

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Business

Western lawmakers join to propose end to logging tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a key Senate panel joined several Western congressmen Wednesday in proposing to end a \$100 million annual tax break that encourages timber companies to export raw logs rather than process them in U.S. mills.

"At a time when American timber workers are hanging on for dear life, it makes absolutely no sense to provide timber companies with a tax incentive to export raw logs and jobs overseas," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

President Clinton said during his campaign that he supported the idea of closing a tax

loophole on U.S. timber companies that export logs to more lucrative overseas markets through foreign sales corporations.

Reps. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., and Pete Stark, D-Calif., have led Western House members offering a variety of bills to accomplish that. But until Wednesday no one in the Senate had formally offered such legislation.

Baucus, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said there is "a very good chance" the measure will pass Congress and be signed into law this year.

He said he hadn't spoken directly to Clinton about his bill, "but I'm quite confident he will be very much in favor of it."

Baucus said the proposal would fit well as part of the comprehensive plan Clinton's cabinet is to formulate by June 1 for the Pacific Northwest's old-growth forests.

"Namely it is going to help protect some forests in some respect if logs aren't being shipped overseas. Second, it is going to help provide jobs for timber mills. Americans have been repulsed by the specter of large volumes of unprocessed logs going overseas," he said in an interview.

"The current law both takes away jobs and

tends to destroy the environment."

Baucus said log exports from the West Coast doubled from 1981 to 1988. Washington and Oregon exported 2.3 billion board feet of unmillied logs in 1992 — more than the total 2.1 billion board feet that was cut on all the national forests in those two states last year.

Critics say it is not fair to eliminate the tax break for exporters of timber while maintaining the preferential treatment for exporters of other commodities.

Baucus said he is longtime supporter of increased U.S. exports.

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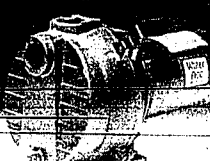
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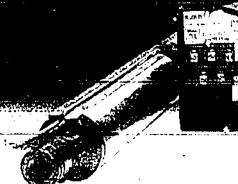
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Around the valley

Jerome shootings under investigation

JEROME — Gun shots in the middle of the night and a drive-by shooting have Jerome police hot on the trail of suspects.

Tuesday night several shots were heard in the vicinity of Jefferson Elementary School.

"I could hear the shots from my house, and this isn't the first time shots have been fired around here," Jim Dahl, Chief of Police said.

The shots were apparently fired into the air, "but those things have to come down somewhere," Dahl said.

April 28 a window in a city police car was shot out and another bullet went into a residence on West 8th Street. No one was injured.

The cases are under investigation.

Optimists to honor wounded officer Farnsworth today

TWIN FALLS — City police officer Ron Farnsworth, who was shot in the leg during a February shootout, will be honored today by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl will present Farnsworth with the club's annual Respect for Law award at the group's weekly meeting.

Farnsworth, a rookie officer who has since returned to light duty at the police station, fatally shot his attacker during the gun battle that began as a traffic stop.

Last year's Respect for Law award recipient was outgoing Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Mann.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Jerome director of bands voted teacher of the year

JEROME — Teachers in the Jerome School District were honored and the No. 1 teacher of the year was announced Wednesday.

Keith Lien, director of bands, was selected by his fellow teachers and school officials as the 1993 teacher of the year.

Lien has been teaching music for 13 years in the District. He directs bands in Central Elementary School, Middle School and the High School.

Captain Jay Gardner from the city police department presented Optimist Club awards to school crossing guards Pam Thomas, Donna Ostler, Edith Waite, Kay Thorne, Anne Newby, Jane Burnham and Mary Lou Hayhurst.

Jim Cobble, superintendent effective July 1, spoke to the group on his philosophy for improving a school district. "I get out of the way and let the people get to work," he said.

The breakfast was hosted by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the school district. High School Principal Carol Matthews and the food service staff served as chefs.

Veterans Administration mistake delays checks

TWIN FALLS — Disabled veterans and beneficiaries who did not receive their checks May 1 can expect them during the week ending May 15, according to a news release from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Veterans Affairs regional office in Boise said that 4,519 checks in southern Idaho were not delivered because of a foul-up.

The veterans office narrowed blame for the problem to either the U.S. Treasury Disbursing Office in Austin, Texas, or the U.S. Postal Service.

Recipients whose checks are deposited directly to their bank accounts did not experience a problem, the news release stated.

Checks will be reissued to those who did not receive them.

If, by chance, their original check comes after the reissued ones, recipients are cautioned to send the duplicate checks back to the U.S. Treasury address on the envelope.

Jerome Council discusses after hours utility call fees

JEROME — The City Council meeting will be held 7 p.m. tonight in City Hall.

On the agenda will be increased fees for after-hours utility service calls and increasing returned check fees.

Mayor Gerald Ostler will administer the oath of office to newly hired Community Division Coordinator J. Mark Johnson.

Hiring a temporary utility clerk, a Trans IV bus driver and the swimming pool staff are also on the agenda.

Jail employees blamed for break

Former Jerome sheriff receives little mention in report

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — A state investigator's report on a highly-publicized Jerome County jailbreak last year blames two jail employees and barely mentions former Sheriff Larry Gold, whose re-election campaign was plagued by questions about the escape.

Gilbert Cisneros, 24, was sentenced last month to one year in prison for the escape and was taken back to Colorado to serve time for charges there.

He left behind many unanswered questions about how someone known to sheriff's deputies as an escape risk could saw through rivets in a window grate, then push through the plastic cover to freedom on March 21, 1992.

Deputies knew the rivets on the metal window grate had been sawed through, but failed to fix the window before the escape, according to a report by Idaho attorney general investigator Rick LeGall.

The escape could have been prevented if assistant jail administrator Jim Kimball had been diligent about getting the window grate welded shut.

LeGall said in his report.

And jailer David Hood should not have released the prisoners from their cells into the hallway near the damaged window, the report says.

"Kimball's failure to diligently pursue the order to have the window screen re-secured amounted to negligence," the report said.

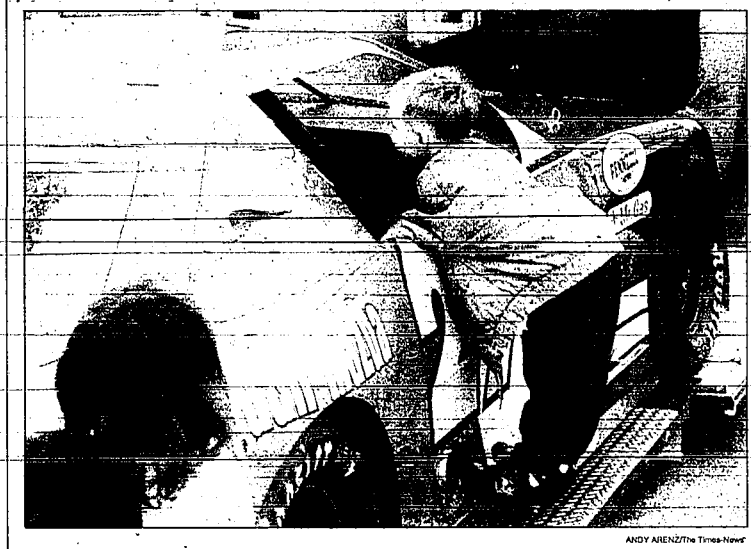
Gold later requested Kimball to his current position as jail administrator.

LeGall continues: "Deputy Hood has been un-



Gold

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Sneak peek

Five-year-old Jaime Danleis gets a close view of Chris Jordan's race car at the South Central Head Start Wednesday. Four area race car drivers displayed their high performance vehicles for the kids, even letting the youngsters take turns in the driver's seats. The students also received tickets to the Magic Valley Speedway.

ANDY ARIENZ/The Times-News

Federal reform may dry up South Hills mining

By N.S. Nøkkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed reform of federal mining law may put a halt to mining exploration in the South Hills.

Mining reform bills now in Congress would, among other things, force mining companies to pay for "hardrock" minerals, such as gold and silver, mined on public land.

But the 8 percent royalty on the gross value of mined ore proposed by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. and Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., "would be pretty devastating to this company," said Richard Blubaugh, vice president of environmental and governmental affairs for Atlas Precious Metals of Denver.

Atlas has proposed drilling 12 exploratory holes on national forest land just west of Roek Creek at the junction of Third Fork and Wahlstrom Hollow.

But the company doesn't yet know if the exploration south of Twin Falls will turn out to be economically viable regardless of changes in the law, he said.

"It's hard to say anything about that project," Blubaugh said.

Sen. Larry Craig has entered his own pro-

posal. It would head off reform that he said would damage the mining industry without bringing money into federal coffers, press aide David Fish said.

Craig is the ranking Republican on the Senate Mineral Resources Development and Production Subcommittee, which is considering the competing reform proposals.

He said his proposal is an answer to "legitimate calls for sensible mining reforms" but shouldn't be confused with other would-be reforms that propose "huge fee and royalty hikes."

Craig's bill would impose a royalty of 2 percent on the value of ore after all direct and indirect costs are deducted, but it exempts all existing claims from any royalty.

Critics call Craig's proposal "sham reform."

The bill fails to "address any of the problems which have been identified in the 1872 Mining Law," says a release from the Minerals Policy Center of Bozeman, Mont.

If mining companies take resources from the public domain, they should pay something back to the American people, said Will Patrick, of the center's Bozeman office.

With the 2 percent royalty on net value of

Idaho charges for its metals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — While the U.S. Congress debates whether and how much of a royalty to impose on "hardrock" minerals such as gold and silver, mined on public land, the state of Idaho already gets its share.

Idaho assesses a royalty ranging from 2 1/2 to 10 percent on the value of ore mined on state land. And it imposes a 2 percent mining license tax on minerals mined in the state whether the land is federal, state or private.

A prospector must obtain a mineral lease to mine on state lands. Leases cover up to 640 acres and run 10 years, and they can be renewed as long as ore is produced. But the miner cannot "patent" the land — that is gain ownership through mining laws.

The annual rent on a state mining lease is at least \$1 per acre with a \$160 minimum. For open-pit mines, the state also requires a reclamation bond and an

approved reclamation plan.

Dredge mining or placer mining in stream gravel deposits requires a special reclamation permit, costing \$50 for each 10 acres up to \$1,000. It also requires an annual inspection fee of \$250.

Mining laws in other states vary, but all except Nevada allow mining on state land. Eight of the remaining 11 Western states require a lease, permit or license to prospect on state land and two require approval for mechanized prospecting.

All 12 states require miners to obtain a lease or mining contract before mining state lands.

The federal government owns 662 million acres, more than 92 percent of it is in 12 Western states.

Anyone may prospect on federal lands not specifically closed to mining. A claim of 20 acres gives the prospector the right to mine and sell all mineral extracted without paying any royalty or fee to the federal government.

Candidate: ODDM could cause 'leveling effect'

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A School Board candidate who hopes to become the second woman on the board says she is concerned that Outcomes Driven Development Model is watering down education for bright students.

ODDM was about the only area of disagreement between Marsha Stallones, a Twin Falls County deputy clerk, and her opponent, incumbent Dave Sommer, at a candidates forum Wednesday night.

"(ODDM) is a good curriculum and most students like the extra chance they get," Sommer said. "In the end, kids gain."

Sommer and Stallones are both running for the Zone 5 School Board seat. Generally, registered voters living south of Washington Street are eligible to vote in that race.

Polls will be open May 18 from noon to 8 p.m. at Morningside Elementary School, 701 Morningside Dr.

Danny R. Nasham, who had also filed a petition to run against Sommer, withdrew from the race because he is moving out of Zone 5.

How Sommer, Stallones responded to education questions

School Board candidates Dave Sommer, a farmer seeking his third 3-year term on the board, and his opponent, Marsha Stallones, a Twin Falls County deputy clerk, fielded questions at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's School Board forum Wednesday night.

These are their responses to a few of the questions asked by the chamber and people in the audience.

Should the school district cut services or impose a local tax levy to meet school growth needs?

Sommer: "In the end it's up to the patrons to come forward and say what they support."

He said as a farmer, he pays plenty of taxes and he is not anxious to raise taxes.

Stallones: "It's never been proven that more money means better education."

Although Idaho spends the third lowest amount per pupil on education in the country, Idaho students perform well above average on national tests.

She said the district must prioritize spending. "You can't spend what you don't have."

How would you accommodate the projected growth in our community which will affect our school district?

Stallones: The growth means the community's tax base will increase and that will help defray some of the costs.

She said although year-round education may solve some growth problems, it would have to be designed well for large families so that some children in the same family aren't on different schedules. The costs of year-round education must be closely scrutinized, she said.

But cutting teachers' salaries is not a solution, she said.

the way the district decided to implement ODDM.

She said parents should have been allowed to give comment about ODDM before starting the new program.

Outcomes must be validated by national standardized tests, Stallones said.

Sommer said one of the reasons

Sommer: "Year-round schooling is not a cheap way to go."

There are more maintenance, busing and administrative costs linked to year-round education.

Administrators as well as teachers are paid low salaries. Cutting those salaries would be a mistake, he said.

"It will be up to patrons how we'll handle this shortfall."

What are your views on six education?

Sommer: Students must be given all the facts, he said.

"You can't bury your head in the sand."

Stallones: "I would favor a program that teaches abstinence as a first choice."

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Bannock residents want toll-free calls

ARIMO (AP) — South Bannock County residents are making a case with state utilities regulators to convert the county into a single toll-free calling area.

More than 350 people gathered at a Tuesday Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing to show support for an extended area telephone service.

Southern county residents must call long distance to Pocatello for their various needs.

Marsh Valley residents "pay significantly more toll calls than we pay with higher toll and local telephone bills than the average JAS West customer," PUC staff economist Lynn Anderson said, recommending March 1993 rates be reduced to company averages.

Students in Marsh Valley and Pocatello also gathered 3,000 signatures. Patrons north of McCammon and Inkom must call long distance to reach their children.

Bannock County Commissioners asked the PUC for a single calling area to help unite far-flung county services with residents.

US West was represented by attorney Mary Holson and regulatory affairs manager John Smaby, who testified the company is not opposed to the proposal if the public supports it.

Several long-distance carriers, including MCI, offered testimony against removing the charges.

PUC Chairwoman Martha Smith said another hearing will be set to cross-examine witnesses supporting the current approach.

U of I scales back housing fee increase

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials have decided to back away from part of a controversial housing fee increase plan and limit hikes to 10 percent next fall.

The new rates, approved by President Elisabeth Zinser and released Wednesday, include increases for dormitory residents slightly higher than the schedule UI officials proposed in April.

But those increases are all within \$5 of the original proposal.

The biggest change from the initial plan is in rents for campus apartments.

In response to an overwhelming negative reaction from students who live in the UI's family housing apartments, the school limited increases to \$30 per month for two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. The original plan called for increases up to 18.2 percent, up to \$55 a month.

"Basically, we listened to the students and responded to their concerns," said Jeff Eisenbarth, assistant vice president.

Housing officials said the fees are being increased to pay for deferred maintenance and to meet safety concerns, disabled access and staff pay raises.

Director of University Residence Roger Oetli said in a prepared release that some improvements to housing buildings will be completed even though revenue will drop because of the modified rate increase.

Man arrested after shots fired outside bar

Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — A Twin Falls man was arrested Tuesday after shots were fired outside a bar in Paul.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Ervin Binam Jr. was taken into custody after deputies recovered a .380 caliber semi automatic pistol from his coat pocket.

Binam was charged with carrying a concealed weapon without a permit and discharging a weapon within the city limit of Paul.

Deputies made the arrest after receiving a call of shots fired at Mike's Bar on North Third Street. The bartender said that three people were behind the bar, and he identified Binam as the man who did the shooting.

Deputies questioned all three men and discovered the weapon during a search. During questioning, deputies said Binam refused to cooperate and wouldn't give his name.

Police didn't learn his identity until one of the jailers at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center recognized him. A fully loaded clip for the weapon was recovered in a subsequent search.

Services

William M. "Bill" Keck, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

David Spreier, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Zion Lutheran Church, 2140 Milk Ave. in Burley, (Wayne Montgomery in Burley).

Ralph Fred Baisch, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Virginia Margaret Dew, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Wilma H. Spencer, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur Wesley Youns, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edna O. Norman, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday, Star Cemetery. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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

Sam Tate Jr., of Reno, Nevada, and formerly of Hayden, graveside service 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Hospital

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Reulah Archer and Virginia Miller, both of Filer, and Mollie Dalton of Bliss.

Released

Willie Caldwell of Wendell; Charlene Davis of Burley; Thudis Mathiesen of Filer; and James Steel of Gooding.

Obituaries

Henry G. Woodall

TWIN FALLS — Henry Gordon (Bunk) Woodall, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 4, 1993, in a Boise care center.

Mr. Woodall was born April 19, 1912, in Soda Springs, the son of James F. and Della Davis Woodall. He graduated from Soda Springs High School and served in the military. He later attended Salt Lake Business College and took several management courses at the University of Chicago.

He married Evelyn Barb on June 15, 1938. They moved to Boise in 1939, where he was employed as a night-warehouse agent for the Idaho Department of Highways. He began working for Utah Oil Co. as a district manager in 1940. During World War II, he worked as an infantry company commander. Following the war, he returned his career with Utah Oil Co. as several cities throughout Utah and Idaho. In 1952, he was transferred to Twin Falls, and when American Oil Co. was created in 1961, he was named Idaho district manager. He retired from American Oil Co. in 1972.

He was a city councilman and later mayor of Twin Falls. He was also active in several athletic organizations, serving as vice president of the Vandal Football Association, president of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters and the Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Wason Lodge No. 23 AF and AM and numerous civic organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Lucile of Boise; a daughter, Marsha Brown of Spokane, Wash.; a son, Elcie Woodall of Boise; six grandchildren, Peter, Kirk and Dawn, Paul (Scooter) Brown, Shaina Brown and Lina Brown, all of Spokane, Wash.; and Lisa Woodall and Christopher Woodall of Boise; a great-grandson, Tyler Brown, three step-great-grandchildren, Shawn Joshua and Jeremiah Jones, all of Spokane, two sisters,

Death notice

Harold I. Naylor

RUPERT — Harold I. Naylor, 85, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 4, 1993, at his home.

A private funeral service took place at the Haven Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with interment in the Rupert Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Florence of Jerome, two daughters, Betty Sidwell of Jerome and Eileen Shipley of Nevada, Calif.; one brother, William Jerome of Seattle, Wash.; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

Anna M. (Storey) Cutler

BOISE — Anna May (Storey) Cutler, of Boise and formerly of Halley and Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 4, 1993, at her home of natural causes.

She was born to a family of twelve children on Aug. 25, 1903, at Halley, the daughter of George Clinton and Anna Missoull Cook Storey. She went through her school years in Halley and married Fred Storey in 1922. They had three children. They resided around Halley until moving to Twin Falls in 1955 and relocated to Boise in 1981.

She was a great prayer warrior and in her earlier days, she was very active in the church.

Anna May is survived by one daughter, Ma Orles, two grandchildren, Michelle Ujue and Mike Red-

Rupert Kraft employees safe

The Associated Press and Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The manager of the Rupert Kraft plant said employees would probably not be laid off after the firm announced it will move its Parmesan cheese production to a California plant.

The announcement came after Kraft USA said it will close its two Idaho Parmesan cheese plants in 11 months.

The closing in Blackfoot would throw 55 employees out of work and force more than 100 employees in dairy farms to find a new market for their milk.

The company has plans to continue production of cream cheese in the Rupert plant that employs 120 persons.

Tim Gregersen, manager of the Rupert Kraft plant, said because the change won't take effect until April of next year, another product can be found before then to take the place of Parmesan cheese. Gregersen declined to speculate on all the various products that might be available for replacement.

He said one third of employees work on the Parmesan cheese line; and the rest on the cream cheese line.

Another Parmesan cheese plant in Wisconsin will also close.

The company said it will consolidate its hard, Italian-style cheese production into two new, larger plants in Tulare, Calif., and Melrose, Minn. Kraft closed its Pocatello plant in 1990, idling 509 workers when it moved operations in Tulare.

Kraft Vice President Larry Grandrum said that the company had hoped over the last several months to find another style of cheese to produce in the two Idaho plants, but "we weren't able to find a replacement that would make good business sense in maintaining the factory here at Blackfoot, although we are continuing to study options for the Rupert operation."

Grandrum said the company is seeking a buyer for the Blackfoot plant that produced about 10 million pounds of cheese a year.

Report

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Kimball and Hood were given polygraph — commonly called "the detector" — tests during the investigation, according to the report.

"The result of the test on Deputy Hood indicated that he was deceptive when he stated that he did not lie when asked if Deputy Kimball had instructed him to release the prisoners from their cells," the report says.

Roark said he "paid very little attention to what was reported" about the test. Many experts reject the validity of polygraph results, and findings can be manipulated by the way questions are asked, he said.

Hood left his job soon after the polygraph test, but the later filed a claim against Jerome County alleging defamation and wrongful termination.

That claim was settled in December when the county commissioners sent Hood a letter inviting him to return to work.

In that letter, according to Hood, the commissioners say the jailbreak apparently was the result of "a string of miscommunication and noncommunication which began before you came on duty that evening."

That letter has not been made available to *The Times-News*.

Hood has since resumed working in the county jail.

Deputies questioned all three men and discovered the weapon during a search. During questioning, deputies said Binam refused to cooperate and wouldn't give his name.

Police didn't learn his identity until one of the jailers at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center recognized him. A fully loaded clip for the weapon was recovered in a subsequent search.

Kimball refused repeated requests for comment. Last week, he said he would not comment until he conferred with Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan.

Contacted again Wednesday, he had not yet spoken with Horgan, and he repeated his earlier statement that he would not comment until he had done so. Horgan, however, told *The Times-News* that he would not advise Kimball about the matter if Kimball were to contact him.

Asked about the report, Horgan repeated earlier statements that Kimball's report does not show any "conspiracy" by Gold or his department to allow the escape and catch

Security measures were taken that evening, and the next day Alonzo told Kimball to hire a welder to fix the screen.

"During his shift, Deputy Kimball noticed four rivets missing from the metal screen. Deputy Kimball was unable to contact the welder via telephone," the report says.

Hood says in his statement to LeGall that Kimball called him at 7 p.m. that evening and again at 8:30 p.m. The first call was to tell Hood to release the prisoners from their cells as usual. Hood told LeGall that the dispatcher on duty told investigators only one call — at 8:30 p.m. — came from Kimball that evening.

Hood later spoke with Alonzo, "but did not mention his conflict with Kimball regarding the release of prisoners from their cells. The undersheriff underscored the need not to release the prisoners," the report says.

Hood knew the wire mesh had not been repaired, but released the prisoners at approximately 9:05 p.m., LeGall's report states.

About 25 minutes later, Cisneros escaped out the window. He was captured in September by police in the Salt Lake City area.

Roark points out that deputies were stationed outside the jail that evening, "obviously waiting for Cisneros to escape."

Hood got entangled in an election-year ploy to grab headlines for the Jerome County sheriff, Roark said.

A Times-News story quoted Alonzo as saying officials knew of the impending escape but decided "to wait and catch him in the act." Alonzo later denied making that statement.

Gold said he believed outsiders were slipping cigarettes and other items into the jail through a cracked window. He put deputies outside to catch them, he said.

Mining

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ore, the federal government would get money only when a mining corporation reports a profit, he said. A royalty on gross value would return money to the Treasury regardless of what profits the company reports.

The center calls for an end to letting mining companies "patent" the land they mine — the law lets them take ownership of public land at a small fee. Idaho, by contrast, leases state land to mining companies, but they cannot gain ownership of the land.

Patrick also said minimum federal standards are needed for reclamation and bonding to eliminate the inconsistencies from state to state. Aid federal resource agencies need the discretion to rule that mining may be inappropriate in some places, especially where environmental costs would outweigh the value of the ore.

Craig said mining already is covered by federal and state environmental laws and were not needed.

But if mining is covered by existing laws, those laws "apparently aren't working very well," Patrick said.

Too often the taxpayers are left to

pay for cleanup of mining disasters where the mining company has walked away from its problems despite large reclamation bonds, he said.

But the mining industry supports Craig's proposal, Atlas's Blubaugh said.

"Though it would result in the loss of nearly 5,000 jobs and a loss in annual earnings, its effects would not be as significant as other proposals," Blubaugh said.

The Bumpers and Rahall proposals would result in the loss of 47,000 jobs and the loss of up to \$6.1 billion in "economic output" in 12 Western states, according to the American Mining Congress.

Because they would put many operations out of business, these proposals actually would result in less federal revenue, Craig says. His proposal would raise federal revenue.

A recent government report says the 1993 budget would spend \$16.6 billion on natural resources administration. In 1992 these resources generated only \$6.9 billion in receipts to the federal government.

Craig expects his bill to sail through the Senate, but it will face a tougher fight when members of the House and Senate meet to hash out the differences between the two versions of mining reform.

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Zoning hearing focuses on City of Rocks

Mini-Cassia News Service

MALTA - Some property owners near the City of Rocks fear that new zoning rules proposed by Cassia County commissioners will adversely affect them and reduce the resale value of their land.

Discussion of the area dominated Tuesday night's public hearing at Malta. Cassia County Administrator Tim Hirst said.

About six of the 47 people in attendance commented for the record; there was opened discussion afterward.

Among those giving comments were state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, and state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

Darrington discussed several areas of the ordinance, asking them to be reworded or clarified. He expressed concern about agricultural interests, saying small farms located near the

city limits could be affected by buffer zones. Kempton said the National Park Service should detail what plans they have for the City of Rocks area before the zoning ordinance is approved. He said landowners in the

national reserve must be ensured property rights. Although there was some concern expressed about some of the proposals, the meeting was "really quite calm," Hirst said.

County commissioners wish to restrict development on the City of Rocks National Reserve, located near Malta. They say the historical value and uniqueness of the area would be lost if convenience stores or other businesses were built there.

Many landowners, mostly ranchers, own sections within the national reserve. The hearings are being used by county commissioners to gauge pub-

lic opinion on a new zoning ordinance. The current ordinance puts essentially all of the land within the county into a broad "multiple use" category and designates nine different uses.

Commissioners will consider comments and might decide to alter the proposals. Another hearing on the zoning ordinance will be scheduled at a later date.

Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rains delay Cinco de Mayo event

BURLEY - The Cinco de Mayo celebration to be held Wednesday at the Wal-Mart store in Burley was rescheduled because of rain. A spokesman at Wal-Mart said store employees and customers from the Idaho Migrant Council should decide today when it will be held. She said the festivities will probably be Saturday.

Acequia - Sweets in new councilwoman

ACEQUIA - The Acequia City Council swore in its newest member Monday. Leda Hendrix will take the place of her husband, Shirl, who died in March.

She will serve out the rest of her husband's term until November elections, according to Acequia Mayor Larry Wall. Shirl was elected in November 1991.

Mountain bikes, other items stolen

BURLEY - A Washington man on Tuesday reported the loss of two mountain bikes and a snow board that were left near Interstate 84 by the Cotterel Point of Emu.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Ben Cahoon, Redmond, Wash., said his bike rack broke so he was forced to leave the things by the interstate.

By the time he returned, he said someone had taken the items, valued at \$1,840.

Sprinkler pipe reportedly taken

BURLEY - A Rafi River area man reported the loss of sprinkler pipe Sunday, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Lynn Steadman said someone entered his field and sawed chunks of pipe out of a wheel line. About half the wheel line pipe was taken, he said. Steadman told deputies he thought the theft took place Sunday.

He said vehicle tracks and footprints were left at the scene. The loss was reported at \$2,600.

Heyburn woman reports theft

HEYBURN - A Heyburn woman reported Wednesday that her camcorder and car stereo had been stolen.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Victoria Croft, 33, said she noticed the items missing when she was unpacking from a recent move. Croft said she moved from Paul last week, and believes the items were stolen from her son's vehicle, which was parked outside her apartment in Paul.

The missing items included a camcorder, car stereo and some video equipment. The loss was estimated at \$1049.

Compiled from wire reports

The current ordinance puts essentially all of the land within the county into a broad 'multiple use' category and designates nine different uses.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Catherine Graham, Anna Jolley, Mattie Miller, Evelyn Nava and Meselle Stock, all of Burley; Robert Jones of Boise; Tracy Sanders of Rupert; and Stacy Turner of Declo.

Released
Charles Harnes; Betty Kemp and Anna Marie Soltz, all of Burley; Dorothy Anderson of Heyburn; Glen Taylor of Elba; and Stacy Turner of Declo.

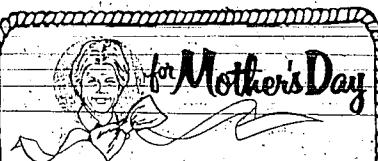
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Trief of Declo; and to Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jimmy Rosales, Juanita Saras, Albert Young and Kenneth Gosney, all of Rupert.

Released
Edmund Ignace, Elvia Gabiola and John Wise, all of Rupert; and Erlinda Ruiz of Burley.

Birth
A daughter was born to Jimmy and Rigoberto Rosales of Rupert.



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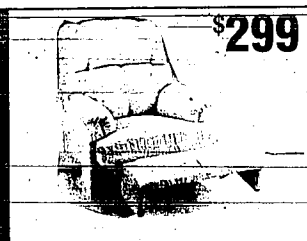

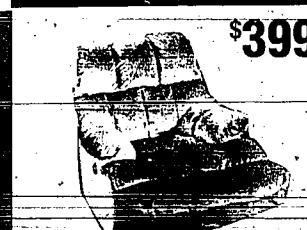
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Gays in military: Angry exchange in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers engaged in a shouting match at a House hearing Wednesday on allowing gays to serve in the military, reflecting the emotional divisions — and growing tension — in Congress over the issue.

The incident on the second day of House Armed Services Committee hearings on President Clinton's efforts to end the prohibition marked the second time in less than a week that the issue has touched off an angry exchange.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., clashed last Friday in a closed-door session over Nunn's handling of Senate hearings on the ban.

More than an hour into a relatively uneventful House hearing, Rep.

Stephen Buyer, R-Ind., questioned the relevance of testimony from police and fire department officials on integrating gays in their units and said ending the ban is not a question of civil rights.

Rep. Neil Abernombie, D-Hawaii, interrupted, asking Buyer to yield him time to speak.

"No. I will not," Buyer answered.

"I didn't think so," Abernombie responded.

"Well, I don't have much time here," Buyer pointed out.

"You don't make much sense either," Abernombie shot back.

The comment touched off a loud, chaotic exchange involving several other committee members that lasted less than a minute and ended with Abernombie shouting above the din, derisively, "The military and civil rights do go together, pal."

Rep.—Ron Dellums, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, restored order and admonished his colleagues.

"Every single member here irrespective of their political views has a right to be heard," he said. "We have to act as mature adults as we grapple with each other, even when we fundamentally disagree."

"If that's not the business of being here, then we all ought to get up and walk out," Dellums said.

The witnesses from the Seattle and San Francisco police and fire departments testified for and against ending the 50-year-old prohibition. They discussed the effect on their organizations when gays were allowed, living conditions, medical regulations and spousal benefits.

Adm. Halsey lays trap for 'Tokyo Express'

Knight-Ridder News Service

In May 1943 the Japanese were running fast supply convoys through the upper Solomon islands at night to avoid air attack from Guadalcanal.



The "miners" then rendezvoused with Ainsworth's cruiser force and headed for home. Their exit was speeded by the sudden appearance of a Japanese patrol plane that dropped a flare near the American warships. However, no enemy attack followed. Mines are passive weapons. They often sit out the war without ever coming into action. Or they are spotted by the enemy and swept up before they can do any damage. But the Americans had picked the right time and place for this minefield.

Adm. William F. Halsey decided laying a minefield in Blackett Strait between Arundel Island and Kolombangara would disrupt one of the favorite routes of the "Tokyo Express."

Three destroyer-minelayers, old four-pipers built between 1918 and 1920, would do the job.

The minelayers Preble, Gamble and Bruce steamed out of Espiritu Santo on May 4 escorted by the new destroyer Radford whose radar was to be the eyes of the task group. They refueled at Tulagi, then headed up "the Slot" through the Solomons on May 6. They would perform their mission that night.

To cover the operation, Rear Adm. Walden "Dug" Ainsworth with light cruisers Honolulu, St. Louis and Nashville and four destroyers preceded the mine-laying expedition. Ainsworth moved into Vella Gulf northwest of Kolombangara, waters long considered the preserve of the Japanese but now penetrated by the U.S. Navy for the first time.

Just after midnight Radford led the minelayers into Blackett Strait. The three old destroyers turned in line abreast and laid three parallel tracks of mines, dropping some 250 "eggs" in 17 minutes.

Conditions were less than optimal. Visibility was virtually zero due to an equatorial rainstorm while radar showed the strait was narrower than the charts indicated. Precision sailing was called for, but the three minelayers had practiced their maneuvers long and well. The operation was conducted without incident.

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Near dawn on May 8 four Japanese destroyers sailed at high speed into the trap. They were all of the Kagero class.

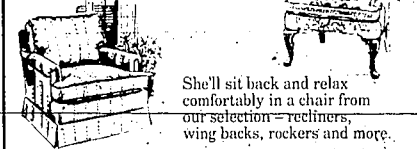
Built just before the war, they were considered to be the Japan's ultimate destroyer design.

The Oyashiro took the first hit followed soon by Kagero, both heavily damaged. An hour later, Kurashio struck several mines and went down. The fourth destroyer, Michishio, managed to avoid the mines while aiding its damaged comrades.

An Australian coast watcher witnessed the debacle and called in an airstrike to finish the job. That afternoon, 19 fighters and divebombers from Guadalcanal found the crippled Bombs finished off Oyashiro. Kagero, trying to evade attack, hit another mine and sank. Michishio escaped, but was shot up by F4F "Wildcat" fighters.

On May 13, the minelayers returned to drop mines in Kula Gulf just north of New Georgia, but the success in Blackett Strait would be a tough act to follow.

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All votes must be received by noon May 12. The results will be printed in the May 14 edition.

Which Magic or Wood River valley bar is most like Cheers?

Why? _____

If he were to marry, with whom would you rather see the "Cheers" bartender, Sam Malone (Tod Danson), Rebecca Howe (Kirsty Alley), Diane Chambers (Sherry Long), or neither?

_____ Diane _____ Rebecca _____ Neither

Who's your favorite "Cheers" character? (please mark 1 through 9, 1 for favorite through 9 for least-favorite).

_____ Sam _____ Rebecca _____ Woody
 _____ Frasier _____ Norm _____ Cliff
 _____ Carla _____ Diane _____ Coach

Will Norm ever get a steady job? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will he ever pay off his bar tab? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will Cliff ever become Postmaster General? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will Carla ever be anything but a barmaid? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will Frasier and Lilith stay together? _____ Yes _____ No

What's your favorite all-time TV comedy series?

_____ "Cheers" _____ "All in the Family"
 _____ "M.A.S.H." _____ "Mary Tyler Moore Show"
 _____ "The Cosby Show" _____ "Roseanne"
 _____ "Designing Women" _____ "Murphy Brown"
 Other _____

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Boyfriend's red roses received by green lady

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend says I'm going to be a father. I'm 29. For Valentine's Day, he gave me a dozen red roses. He gave his 6-year-old daughter from a previous marriage a dozen red roses, too. However, I noticed that my roses were the short-stemmed variety and his daughter's were the long-stemmed kind.

Abby, I was under the impression that St. Valentine's Day was for lovers. I know it is also an occasion for family members and friends to express their love, but isn't it primarily for lovers?

When I told him that I was hurt because I got short-stemmed roses, but his daughter got the long-stemmed variety, he said we were both supposed to get the long-stemmed variety, but the friend he asked to get them for him goofed. I still can't help feeling jealous.

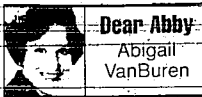
We've been dating for three years, and we've talked about marriage. Do you think I'm making a big deal out of nothing?

— JEALOUS VALENTINE
DEAR JEALOUS: Yes, and I also think you're making a big mistake to compete with your boyfriend's 6-year-old daughter. Perhaps her's bending over backward to make her feel secure and loved. Children of divorced parents are often the beneficiaries of extravagant gifts from fathers who feel guilty because they can't be full-time daddies to their children.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two sons — both in their 30s. They live at home and show no signs of leaving.

They are not on drugs or anything like that. They don't seem interested in girls, but I don't think they are gay. They are no problem, but I am wondering if this is normal. Their only interest is in working and saving their money.

Are we doing the right thing to let them stay with us? We would like to have grandchildren someday, but I am beginning to wonder.



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

— NEWARK, N.J.
DEAR NEWARK: If, as you say, they are no problem, I see no reason why you shouldn't let them continue

to live with you. Gay or straight, they appear to be living a slow, productive lifestyle. Asking them to move will not guarantee your grandchildren. Have you discussed your concern about their future with them? If not, please do.

DEAR ABBY: If the neighbors with the barking dog won't cooperate, obtain their telephone number, and when you are awakened in the middle of the

night by the barking, dial their number, let it ring until they answer it, then "bark" into the phone and hang up. This has worked for us in past years at two different locations.

— LLOYD HENDERSON, OROSI, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: "If you're always the first one to see the dirt, perhaps you ought to clean your glasses." (Van Buren)

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Valley happenings

Bike-A-Thon scheduled at Buhl Airport

BUHL — The Buhl Kiwanis and Castleford Parent Teacher Youth Organization has planned their annual Bike-A-Thon for 9 a.m. Saturday. Registration will be held at the Buhl Airport on Deep Creek Road and at the Red Barrel in Castleford. The ride will cover a 20-mile route between Buhl and Castleford and is open to riders of all ages. Pledge forms are available at Buhl and Castleford schools and from the Buhl Kiwanis and Castleford PTYO. Proceeds will be used for youth programs in the area. For more information, call Dan Peterson at 543-5318 or 543-4347 or Anita Easterday at 326-5790.

Highway, Magic Lake cleanup day set

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a highway and Magic Lake cleanup day Saturday. Workers should meet at the highway at 10 a.m. Bring rakes and shovels. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

Home education workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An curriculum workshop for people interested in home education is set for 12:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Alliance Church fellowship hall, 410 Sixth Ave. N. Bob Forney will speak about legal issues and Michael and Cindy Seiscoc, who own the Curriculum Cottage in Boise, will review and display seven different curriculums. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken to help with expenses. For more information, call Sharon Cummings at 886-7656 or Ruth Arthurs at 334-4522.

Kimberly High puts on comedy

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — "Play On!" a comedy by Rick Abbott, will be performed tonight and Friday by Kimberly High School students.

The play, which is about a theater company desperately trying to put on a production despite all kinds of misadventures, will be the second drama this school year at Kimberly High. Before this year, the school hadn't

done a play for almost 15 years. Performances will be 7:30 p.m. both nights in the high school gym. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students.

Cast members are Michelle Quenell, Julie Eilers, Rachel Goetz, T.J. Downey, Eric Miller, Matt Campbell, Anne Taylor, Justin Harmon, Shelley Gripe and Jay McMaster, under the direction of Linda Byron, an English teacher at the school.

Society sponsors mini-rose sale

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society will sponsor its annual mini-rose sale at the Magic Val-

ley Mall today, Friday and Saturday. The group will sell roses for \$5. Proceeds will go toward construction of the new rose garden adjacent to the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

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Idaho

Briefly

Fremont school head criticizes patrons

ST. ANTHONY — Fremont County School Superintendent Gary Larsen says the deterioration of district buildings has apparently not reached the point where patrons will approve the cash to repair or replace them. "I'm not saying it's right or wrong," Larsen said. "It's a complex matter. The need has not reached such a point that the people are willing to sacrifice."

For the second time in as many years, district voters rejected a bond issue to replace the 56-year-old South Fremont Junior High School and make repairs at North Fremont Junior-Senior High School and an elementary school.

The nearly \$5 million proposal failed to attract even a majority on Tuesday let alone the two-thirds margin needed for passage. The final vote was 753 for the 15-year bond and 803 against.

North counties may lease juvie center

LEWISTON — North-central Idaho's five counties may lease their regional juvenile detention center to the state.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Community Services wants to use nine of the Lewiston facility's 16 beds to treat area juveniles now sent to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

Commissioners from Nez Perce, Latah, Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho counties are considering the proposal. If they decide to proceed, a final state proposal is expected next month.

David Helsley, Health and Welfare's director in Region 2, said the state's plan is to share the detention center's space with the counties and accept juvenile offenders for treatment from all 10 northern Idaho counties.

Canadian: Intoxication led to shooting

COEUR D'ALENE — A 19-year-old Canadian said he was in a drunken stupor last December when he intentionally fired several shots at fellow white-supremacist "skinhead" Johnny Ray Sharbnow. "I went over there; grabbed the gun and it went off. Bang, bang, bang," Timothy Russell Bischope, of Calgary, Alberta, said Tuesday during a hearing before 1st District Judge James Judd.

Bischope pleaded guilty to second-degree murder despite being informed by Judd that a jury might find he had not intended to kill Sharbnow in the Dec. 8 shooting.

In exchange for Bischope's plea, prosecutors dropped a first-degree murder charge and a related weapons count. He still could receive up to life prison at his sentencing, which Judd scheduled for June 15.

Boise lawyer probes misuse of funds

IDAHO CITY — Boise lawyer Karl Shurtliff, former U.S. attorney for Idaho, will lead an investigation into the alleged misuse of public funds by Boise County employees.

Shurtliff, a member of the state Board of Education, was selected by Boise County commissioners Monday. He was recommended by former Boise County Prosecutor Wayne Kidwell, who resigned last month.

Shurtliff will take over the case from the Department of Law Enforcement. Kidwell called the governor's office and asked it to press the agency into action.

Almost 1,000 people signed a petition requesting a thorough investigation into the alleged mismanagement of funds, Boise County Commissioner Margaret Drake said.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus tells students he's against initiative

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus got the biggest response from an audience of high school students when he told them he opposes the anti-gay initiative.

The governor spoke about leadership to a Boise High School audience Wednesday. He touched on familiar themes, urging the students to take part in government.

"Government is not something you watch," he said. "It is not a spectator sport. Don't step aside, don't refuse to pick up the gamut that somebody throws down."

He took questions from the audience and the lag student asked his opinion about a controversy that developed at Meridian High School when two lesbians spoke to a class.

"I personally am opposed to teaching in the school system that that is an approved alternate lifestyle," the governor said.

He said homosexuality can't be ignored, because it exists. "But to let it be lectured in the schools, no," Andrus said.

He said he opposes the initiative being circulated by the Idaho Citizens Alliance to put an anti-gay measure on the next general election



Andrus

ballot. It would forbid any state laws, enacting special protection for gays and lesbians. "I oppose that," the governor said. "That's not an issue. The gays do not have minority status in Idaho now. Nobody has asked that they do have," he said.

Of the initiative's sponsors, he said, "They're trying to create an issue out of a non-issue."

The governor was asked the usual questions including why many people employed by the state are paid more than the \$75,000 he receives.

"People who do what I do don't do it for the money," Andrus said.

When asked about the "perks" received by the governor, Andrus said there aren't many. "I live in my own home. I cut my own lawn and I haul my own garbage," he said.

He does get to drive a state car, describing the black Cadillac parked in front of the school as "our car."

Mother of dead baby assaulted by angry clerk

REXBURG (AP) — A woman whose 21-month-old son died under suspicious circumstances last month is pursuing her claim that she was assaulted by a store clerk apparently angry about the baby's death.

Deputy Prosecutor Sid Brown said it would be several days before a decision is made, based on the final autopsy results, about whether criminal charges should be filed in the death.

Gayle Stephens of Rexburg told police she was beaten by the clerk at Mother Hibbard's Country Store five days after her child died. An investigation into that incident was also still under way.

Although the two women did not know each other, police said the clerk ordered Stephens out of the store where she had gone to buy soft drinks and then followed her outside

and accused her of knowing the baby had been abused.

The clerk then allegedly pushed, shoved and ultimately hit Stephens, officials said.

Officers quoted the clerk as saying she expected nothing to be done about the child's death because "this is Rexburg." "I'll get in more trouble over what happened to her than what will happen" to those responsible for the boy's death.

Stephens had returned from work on April 23 to find the baby injured. She took him to Madison Memorial Hospital which quickly transferred him by helicopter to the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he died the next day.

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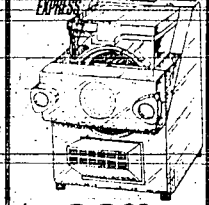
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Idaho

Agent: Weaver didn't care about surrender conditions

BOISE (AP) — Two deputy marshals on Wednesday changed parts of their stories about dealings with white separatist Randy Weaver before last August's fatal confrontation in a remote Idaho Panhandle mountainside.

Under questioning by Weaver's attorney Gerry Spence, one contradicted secret grand jury testimony about whether he had ever seen one of Weaver's daughters, 17-year-old Sara, carrying a gun.

Ron Evans, chief deputy marshal for Idaho, testified that he saw Sara Weaver carrying a rifle across her chest while he and another deputy were checking out the land leading up to the Weavers' Ruby Ridge cabin in March 1992.

"I will remember that forever," Evans said.

But Spence pointed out that during his grand jury testimony last July, Evans said he could not see Sara Weaver with a firearm during that trip.

"When were you not telling the truth, before the grand jury or before the judges and gentlemen of the jury here?" Spence asked.



Weaver

"I believe I was telling the truth in both instances," Evans replied.

Chief Deputy Marshal David Hunt backtracked from earlier testimony that he believed conditions proposed to convince Weaver to surrender some before last August's standoff that left another deputy marshal and Weaver's wife and son dead.

Hunt said those conditions delivered to him by an intermediary were probably meaningless to Weaver.

"I don't believe he cared about any of those issues," he testified. "It was justification to his friends."

Among those conditions was a promise that the federal government would not try to interfere with Vicki Weaver's custody of the children and would not prosecute other family members.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan in an Aug. 21 gun fight that triggered the siege of Weaver's isolated Ruby Ridge cabin.

Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel also died in the initial gun battle, and his wife Vicki, 42, was killed the following day by a federal sniper.

That confrontation came 18 months after Weaver failed to appear for trial on the weapons charge.

Marshals had staked out the cabin throughout the period, trying to find a peaceful way to take Weaver back into custody.

Prosecutors contend the Weavers and Harris were religious fanatics intent on undermining the federal government, but Spence maintains they just wanted to be alone to practice their religion and were forced to defend themselves by federal bungling.

And as the trial dragged through its 12th day, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said he was upset by third-hand reports that attorneys were predicting it would run as long as four months.

"This trial is taking two months," Lodge said. "If we have to work at night, we will work nights."

Phosphate companies endorse plan to tax emissions

POCATELLO (AP) — Industry officials have endorsed a state plan to tax emissions from phosphate plants just west of Pocatello, saying it will give companies incentives to reduce the emissions.

Under the plan, discussed at a hearing Tuesday, companies would be charged \$30 for each ton of pollutants released into the air.

We don't think it's a bad idea," said Rick Phillips, spokesman for Simplot Co. "This is the first solid financial incentive for companies with emissions to reduce their pollution."

Phillips said Simplot will pay \$120,000 for its Pocatello-area phosphate plant the first year of the program. The cost will go up every year, adjusted by the Consumer Price Index.

"The only way to control that cost is to come up with strategic ways to reduce our pollution," Phillips said. The new rule will motivate companies to invest long-term in the best pollution control technologies he said.

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Study: City well contamination won't dissipate

BLACKFOOT (AP) — New tests have found the tetrachloroethene contamination in a city well more than four times higher than earlier reported and so high the chemical will not dissipate on its own.

The results of the more extensive tests left Blackfoot officials facing a potentially major bill to treat the well to eliminate the chemical commonly known as Perce.

And officials say treatment cannot begin until this fall after the new budget takes effect because there is no money for it now. That means there will be water restrictions for city users through the summer.

There is a solvent associated with engine degreasing and dry cleaning. The Environmental Protection Agency considers it a potential carcinogen. The compound has been found in as many as two dozen Idaho water systems, including Hoise, Chubbuck and Shelley.

Blackfoot's contaminated well has not been in use since it tested above the EPA's limit last August.

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Sports

Webber enters NBA draft

'I'm ready for the next level'



Chris Webber, whose illegal timeout with 11 seconds to play cost Michigan a chance to win the NCAA title, said Wednesday not winning the title was "...hard, but it won't make or break me."

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chris Webber, an All-American who led Michigan to the NCAA championship game for two consecutive years, said Wednesday he will skip his final two years of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

"Not winning a college championship makes leaving hard to do, but that's not going to make or break me," Webber said at a news conference, where he was joined by his family and Michigan coach Steve Fisher.

"It's a decision I felt was necessary for me to keep moving and move on. There's no doubt in my mind that I'm ready for the next level."

Webber, whose illegal timeout

What's next for U.S. team? — D5

Michigan lost to Duke in the 1992 title game and to North Carolina this year, but Webber said he has no regrets about his college career.

"I learned how to be patient," he said. "I learned how to take criticism. I learned how not to make excuses. That's it, but it's a lot."

Webber joined Michigan along

with Julien Rose, Jimmy King, Juwan Howard and Ray Jackson and the unit quickly became known as the Fab Five.

Webber led the Wolverines in scoring, rebounding, shooting percentage and blocks.

"There will never be another Fab Five," Webber said. "You can put that name in a safe because that's the last time ... you're going to see it. You're never going to see five guys come in like that as freshmen like that again."

They were blown out in the championship game last year by Duke. This year the Wolverines were trailing North Carolina by two points with 11 seconds to play when Webber called a timeout when his team had none left. The

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Briefly

Possible knee surgery frustrates Dawson

BOSTON — Andre Dawson, bothered by knee problems for much of his career, is close to a decision on arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

Dawson, who had a two-run single in the ninth inning of Boston's 7-6 loss to Seattle on Tuesday night as a pinch hitter, is scheduled to meet with team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas today.

Pappas has said the 38-year-old Dawson has cartilage damage in the right knee. The procedure could be performed Thursday, sidelining the outfielder-designated hitter for up to six weeks.

"I'm just frustrated I'm faced with this," Dawson said about the prospect of a fifth arthroscopic procedure on his right knee. "This is something that has to be done ... it's best for me to get it done. But the flip side is the long rehabilitation."

Red Sox's Vaughn gives boy a dream day to remember

BOSTON — An 11-year-old cancer patient lived many a kid's dream when he tossed the opening pitch at Fenway Park to his favorite player, power-hitting Boston Red Sox first baseman Mo Vaughn.

Jason Leder received national publicity when Vaughn hit a home run April 24, the boy's birthday, after telling him on the telephone that he would try.

Leder, who has made countless trips from his home near Albany, N.Y., to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston for radiation and chemotherapy treatments, visited Fenway Park on Tuesday night.

He chatted with Vaughn for about an hour in the dugout and met other players.

Asked about Vaughn's homer, Jason said, "I couldn't believe it. It was great. He's my favorite player."

Pistons' Rodman intends to pitch his trade case today

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Dennis Rodman renewed his demand to be traded from the Detroit Pistons and planned to press his case today at a meeting with new coach Don Chaney.

Rodman missed the start of last season because of personal problems, including a messy divorce. He also was shaken by the departure of coach Chuck Daly before the start of the season.

Compiled from wire reports

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“Yeah, my old team. I've got a lot of fond memories.”

— Outfielder Kevin Reimer, traded to Milwaukee an hour after being drafted

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Hornets leave Boston Mourning

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Alonzo Mourning's top-of-the-key jumper with 0.1 seconds left rained a fourth-quarter Boston comeback and gave the Charlotte Hornets a 104-103 victory over the Celtics, moving them into the second round of the playoffs.

After losing the first game of the best-of-5 series, the Hornets came back to win the next three in their first-ever playoff appearance.

The dramatic loss marked the end of Kevin McHale's 13-year career. One of three remaining players from the Celtics' championship teams of the 1980s, McHale was reduced to a reserve role in his 71 games this year.

McHale finished with 19 points and six rebounds. Mourning and several Hornets players hugged him once the game ended, and it was some ending.

Mourning, who scored 33 points and made 15 of 18 free throws, took an inbound pass from Dell Curry, dribbled once, squatted up and swished a shot from behind the college 3-point line, setting off a midcourt celebration.

But just enough time remained on the clock to give Boston one last chance.

From midcourt, McHale tossed an alley-oop pass toward Dee Brown, but Brown's shot glanced off the side of the rim.

The Celtics immediately ran up to the officials claiming the shot had been goaltended. Television replays seemed to support their claim.

The Celtics took a 103-102 lead when Sherman Douglas stripped Mourning and raced in for a layup with 42.7 seconds to play.

Larry Johnson tried the first shot at victory, but it was short of the rim. Boston couldn't control the rebound and Charlotte got its last chance.

The Hornets, who blew a 19-point lead before Mourning's shot, became the first of the four recent NBA expansion teams to win a playoff series. Charlotte awaits the outcome of the series between the New York Knicks and Indiana Pacers to determine their next opponent.

The Knicks lead that series 2-1. Last season, the Miami Heat reached the playoffs, only to be dispatched in three games by the Chicago Bulls. Miami and Charlotte entered the league together five years ago.

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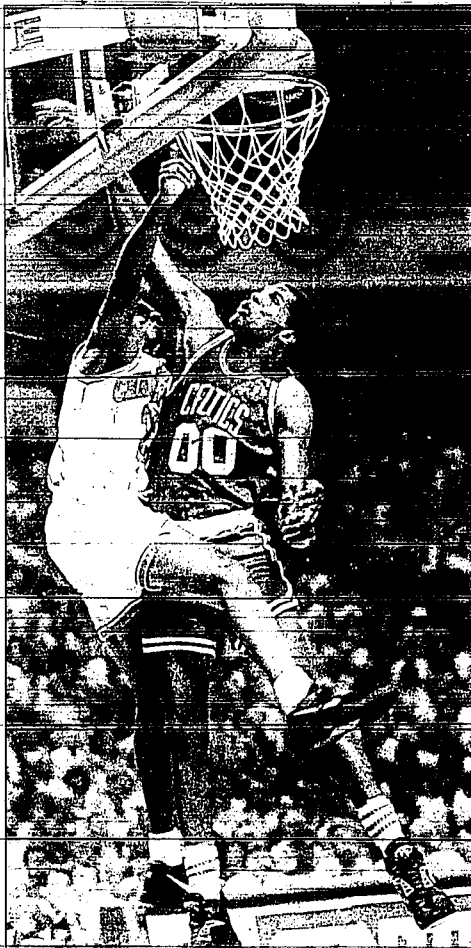
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Charlotte Hornets forward Johnny Newman misses his dunk over Boston Celtics center Robert Parish during first-half action of Wednesday's NBA playoff game in Charlotte, N.C.

FBI reports show Giamatti received death threats

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The late baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti had threats made against his life during an investigation into Pete Rose's gambling and for his actions as Yale University president, according to FBI records.

The New Haven Advocate, using the Freedom of Information Act, obtained copies of the threats last week and published them Wednesday. The first threat, sent in March 1959, warned Giamatti that if he took any action "whether it be a suspension or a ban from the game on Peter Edward Rose, my associates and I shall make an attempt on the commissioner's life."

"Mr. Giamatti also has a private life, and my contacts in New Jersey would gladly tell all they know. Again, death is a mean,

... Death is a mean, cruel way to solve one's problems, but so is suspending/banning the great Pete Rose..."

— Type-written letter

cruel way to solve one's problems, but so is suspending/banning the great Pete Rose who has carried the game on his back for over 28 years," says the type-written letter, which had a Louisville, Ky., postmark.

Giamatti banned Rose from baseball for life for illegal gambling on Aug. 24, 1989. Giamatti died of a heart attack a week later while vacationing.

Baseball spokesman Richard Levin told the Advocate that others upset about the man's handling of the Rose case telephoned with death threats.

"At the time, we weren't about to make it public. We didn't want to encourage lunatics to join the fray," he said.

Giamatti's life was also threatened in May 1983 for his alleged "pro-Soviet" activities. The handwritten note used a profanity to describe Giamatti and said: "We are going to kill you and all your loved ones."

The FBI files also included 1980 interviews of New Haven officials as part of a background check for an unspecified appointment by then-President Reagan. He was described as a "loyal American," and the report included no unfavorable remarks. Reagan appointed Giamatti to the National Council of the Humanities.

Schultz decision expected today

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA will rule today if executive director Dick Schultz participated in an improper loan program at the University of Virginia.

Schultz, athletic director at Virginia from 1981-87, denies any knowledge of a program in which athletes received no-interest loans in violation of NCAA rules.

After meeting with the NCAA's Infractions Committee a second time last week, he said he could not predict if he will be exonerated.

"It depends on who you want to believe," Schultz told The Associated Press. The NCAA called a news conference for 10 a.m. EDT Thursday. Next to act, if Schultz is not cleared, would be the NCAA's Executive Committee and Joint Policy Board, the NCAA groups with supervisory powers over the executive director.

If the committee finds Schultz culpable, the ramifications for the man and his organization would be far-reaching and swift.

Most immediate, Schultz' position as the NCAA's executive director would be threatened. The Executive Committee and Joint Policy Board, already in the middle of a scheduled meeting in California, would have to decide if Schultz is to receive a vote of confidence.

Big Sky cuts scholarships to 45 by 1996

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Big Sky Conference may have won its big gamble.

The league's presidents went out on a limb in March when they voted 7-1 to reduce football scholarships from 63 to 45 by 1996. At the time they were all by themselves, but now it appears they will have company.

In a survey completed last week by the Ohio Valley Conference, 64 of 99 NCAA Division I-A schools said they were in favor of cutting back to 45 football scholarships. Thirty-four schools were opposed and one abstained. The proposal will be on the agenda at next January's NCAA convention, and indications are that it probably will pass.

"I think (the Big Sky presidents) are going to be perceived as national leaders and perceived as leaders with the courage to step up and make the move," Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Tuesday.

All but 15 I-AA schools responded to the survey. Individual schools' responses were not available.

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Prep track meets promise outstanding action

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

This is the final week of regular-season track meets in the Magic Valley. Regional and district meets run May 13-15 with the state meets set for Boise the following week.

Here are capsule previews of area conference meets that will be run today, Friday and Saturday.

Northside Conference

The Carey Panthers enter today's Northside Conference meet as the favorites, something they have been for four or more years. The Panthers have dominated conference meets throughout the spring. They have won six straight boys' and two straight girls' titles. Action gets underway at 2 p.m. with the field events. Running events will begin at approximately 3:15 p.m.

In the boys' team race, the Panthers are the clear favorites, but Carey Coach Brian Tingey is not overlooking the Bears of the Valley. "Bliss is really tough in the field events. That's one place where we're weak," he said. The Bears' field event strength comes from Austin Heady, Brian Butler and Scott Jensen. Heady jumped 6-4 in the high jump and 20.3 in the long jump. Butler has jumped 42-2 in the triple jump. Jensen gives the Bears added strength in those events.

The Panthers will counter with the legs of

Pace Simpson and Bob Bingham. Simpson is the top distance runner in the conference. Bingham is the top hurdler.

Magic Valley Conference

Over the past few years the Ratliff River Trojans have tolled in the shadows of either Declo or Carey. Friday, they get their chance to step out from the Magic Valley Conference meet.

The Red Devils of Murtough are the team Elsenohm most fears, based on the points Justin

Commins can accumulate. Commins should be the person to beat in the 800 and should be in the running for the title in the triple jump.

Canyon Conference

The Declo Hornets have become synonymous with success in the Canyon Conference. They have been the dominant team of the past decade.

Sorenson, who has times of 1:14 and 2:28 in the 400 and 800, should be in the running for the title in the triple jump.

Barley Invitational

What once was the Cross State Conference is now the Barley Invitational and will take place Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Look for individual performances to headline the meet. The top event should be John May of South Fremont in the long and triple jump. He has leaped 45' 9" in the triple and 22' 5" in the long jump.

Gen State Conference

For sheer excitement, the best meet of the week could take place at Mimco High School in the Gen State Conference meet.

Mussina throws 2-hitter to shut out Orioles; Bonds' BA climbs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched a two-hitter and shut out Minnesota for the second time in a week as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Twins 3-0 Wednesday.



Teammates help White Sox catcher Ron Karkovics, center, off the field after being hit in the head by Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Jamie Navarro in the seventh inning Wednesday.

The Orioles, trying to overcome a terrible start, have won five of seven games but are still last in the AL East at 10-15. It was the sixth major league shutout and 12th consecutive game for Mussina (4-1), who beat the Twins 11-0 at Baltimore last Thursday.

Royals 4, Tigers 3
DETROIT (AP) — Harvey Palfium hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as Kansas City handed Detroit's David Wells his first loss of the season.

White Sox 3, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Ventura homered in the ninth inning and Steve Sax made a run-saving catch in the eighth helping Chicago beat Milwaukee.

He and Dawson were signed as free agents in the offseason. Dawson is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery Thursday for tom cartilage in his right knee and expects to be sidelined one month.

Angels 6, Yankees 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Disarcina hit a three-run homer and California snapped a five-game losing streak by beating New York.

Indians 3, Mariners 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians won their fifth straight game, beating Seattle as Mike Bielecki got the better of an unlikely pitching duet with rookie John Cummins (0-2).

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6-4 ERA, but held the Mariners scoreless until Rich Arndt chased him with a two-out homer in the seventh.

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 1
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — First baseman John Olerud made back-to-back, fielding errors in the sixth inning leading to four unearned runs as Texas beat Toronto.

Giants 11, Phillies 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds went 4-for-4 to increase his batting average to .432 as the San Francisco Giants routed the Philadelphia Phillies 11-2 Wednesday in a matchup of NL division leaders.

Cubs 3, Rockies 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Buechele hit a home run and pitched a pair of scoring outs to make up for his first sacrificing throw in three years, leading Chicago over Colorado.

Astron 6, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Craig Biggio continued his torrid hitting, going 4-for-4 with a homer for Houston.

Cubs 11, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff King went 3-for-4 with three RBIs, and Bob Walk continued to frustrate the Atlanta Braves in Pittsburgh by pitching seven innings and adding a key double.

Reds 6, Marlins 2
MIAMI (AP) — Tom Browning continued his comeback, from knee surgery by pitching six strong innings, and Cincinnati beat Florida.

Expos 6, Padres 5
MONTEREAL (AP) — Larry Walker's second RBI double of the game scored Marquis Grissom, giving Montreal the victory in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Cubs 11, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Craig Biggio's four-hit game tied a career high he has accomplished four times.

Alomar keeps DL jinx alive with back problem

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sandy Alomar can't blame those who are tempted to write him off.

Montana's back surgery. Alomar has visited the DL frequently during the two-plus seasons since he was the American League rookie of the year in 1990.

Magic returns to the Forum

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicholson was absent, but Chevy Chase boled from his course seat and, without stumbling, joined in the chants of "Defense! Defense!"

game going into last weekend. Some 2,000 were sold after we beat Phoenix the first game (on Friday), then the first thing this morning, we were sold out.

Dallas' Davis to undergo surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks' forward "Perry" Davis will undergo surgery Saturday in hopes of salvaging motion in his shattered left elbow and allowing him any chance at resuming his basketball career.

Bowe suffers dislocated bone in wrist, returns to ring today

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — After allowing various rumors about Riddick Bowe's health to spread for several days, manager Rock Newman said Wednesday night that the heavyweight champion dislocated a bone in his left wrist and has recovered "100 percent."

metacarpal area of his left wrist, affecting the bone that leads down from the ring finger, Newman said. The last time the injury was more serious and it took three days for the fighter to recover.

Newman said he's seen reports that Bowe sustained injuries to his left wrist, his right wrist, his back, his ribs and that he "had a heart attack. He's a walking hospital patient."

out with the explanation of the wrist injury Wednesday, Newman said. "We believe in truth in reporting."

Dr. T.O. Souryal of Dallas assembled a team of renowned traumatologists and orthopedists to help in the operation. The Mavericks said the names of the other doctors wouldn't be released.

What Parcels, Piniella are doing in what-have-you-done-for-me-lately world

By Bill Madden
New York Daily News

BOSTON — When they first met, each was the toast of his respective sport — Bill Parcels as the Super Bowl-winning coach of the New York Giants and Lou Piniella the World Series-winning manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

[That was only three years ago, but in a what-have-you-done-for-us-lately profession in which the champagne loses its kick almost before the bottle is emptied, it is a lifetime. If you don't believe that, look where they are now. You cannot be any further from a World Series than Piniella's Seattle or from a Super Bowl than Parcels' Foxboro, Mass.]

Of course, it was for good and related reasons — Parcels for his physical health, Piniella for his mental health — that both walked away from the winning ballclubs

they had molded. Considering what they have each walked into, you have to wonder if the challenge within is really a death wish. — just last month as he orchestrated his first spring training with the Mariners, Piniella was talking about being more relaxed now that he was finally working for owners who not only supported him but left him alone to manage his ballclub. Like his buddy Parcels (who was ordered by doctors to do it), Piniella even gave up smoking by wearing a patch.

But the moment he arrived at the visiting clubhouse at Fenway Park yesterday, he was fighting a Marlboro.

"I thought you were more relaxed," Parcels said. "You keep smoking and they'll be wheeling you into the cardiac unit before the year is out."

"How can you relax when you're not scoring any runs?" Piniella asked. "The way we're struggling for runs, I'm smoking two

at a time." PARCELS: "You being more aggressive?"

PINIELLA: "Hell, yes. The problem is I'm giving all these signals, but my third-base coach over there (Sammy Perlozzo) can't get 'em home. I need a new offensive coordinator."

PERLOZZO: "What can I say, Lou? I feel like the Maytag repairman these days."

PARCELS: "It's tough, huh? You're playing without your cleanup hitter (defending American League batting champion Edgar Martinez). That has to hurt."

PINIELLA: "Yeah, but wait'll I see those Patriots of yours. I'll feel a lot better then."

PARCELS: "We got new uniforms, you know. I told everyone up here I'll give 'em a lot better if they have good players in them."

PINIELLA: "What are you doing about that?"

PARCELS: "Well, the way I'm ap-

proaching this thing is you can't do it all at once so I wanted to pick one area where we could be the best in the division. The special teams here have been pretty good — not great but in the upper echelon. We've strengthened it further by bringing in Reyna Thompson and Adrian White, a couple of guys I had with the Giants. If this works out the way I hope, it will lead to better field position for the offense and the defense and that results in more points for us and less for the other team."

PINIELLA: "I'm kind of taking the same approach here. Our first objective was to improve the pitching and the defense and we've done both. Home runs are nice, but in baseball you can't win if you can't stop the opposition from scoring. You've got to be able to win the one-run games. The only problem I have is my two best pitchers (Chris Bosio and Dave Fleming) are hurt."

PARCELS: "That's what you've got a

general manager for — to get you players." PINIELLA: "You're right, but it isn't like football where you can get guys right out of the draft. You have to have a farm system. Right now, there's six players alone on the Yankees' Columbus farm I'd like to have. Not all of 'em would start at once for me here, but any two of 'em could go right in my lineup right now. I just can't get Stuck (Yankees GM Gene Michael) to trade any of 'em to me."

PARCELS: "Well, you still look like you're having more fun than last year."

PINIELLA: "I am, but it gets a little frustrating, struggling for runs the way we are and having so many of my best players hurt."

PARCELS: "That's what you get paid the big bucks for."

PINIELLA: "If that's true, then you must be having twice as much fun because you're making twice as much as I am."

Money driving reason behind rejecting college football playoffs

By Alan Schmadtke
Orlando Sentinel

Last week, the NCAA's Postseason Football Committee voted down the Nike/Creative Artists Agency proposal for a \$125 million NCAA Division I college playoff. The committee's stance surprised no one.

Dismiss, however, the reasons that "football is not a tournament sport," as committee chairman Donnie Dunagan said, and that a playoff would require too much of the players' time.

As always, this decision was made because of money.

The vague proposal was for eight teams and some of the existing bowls to participate, though none were named. It also projected a profit of \$102 million, which may or may not be accurate.

Schools currently make about \$70 million from the bowl structure.

Not only would the NCAA have to endure much infighting about how to distribute the money — remember the hackles raised when the distribution system of NCAA basketball tournament monies was reworked? — but it also would have had no guarantee that Nike would stick around after the original contract ran out.

Sure, college football is popular, and ratings for big games usually command nice advertising rates. But this is television, and there aren't any guarantees.

To come out against the release of graduation rates is akin to being against motherhood and children, but here it is: The College Football Association's annual list of praise for graduation rates is, at best, unfair. At worst, it's a joke. The CFA, created more than a decade ago to ensure members and not the NCAA receive TV revenue, has taken to calculating graduation rates for positive academic publicity for its members. A noble idea, to be sure. Problem is the CFA calculates rates differently than the NCAA. The other problem is the organization won't release its complete list. Only the "winner" and several more are listed as honorable mention, which leaves another three dozen schools flapping in the wind. In addition, inherent in every study of graduation rates is the touchy subject of private schools. Those schools don't follow policies set for state schools, and though admission requirements often are more stringent than those at state schools, policies for grading and passing students don't have to be. Remember, private schools don't like flunking people out. They need million dollars to survive. More clear is that overall graduation rates are improving.

In case you missed it: Great Midwest Commissioner Mike Slive was named to the NCAA's Committee on Infractions last week. Although he keeps his day job, the added responsibility couldn't be more fitting. Slive, recall, was among those hired by the University of Florida when the school began its internal probe regarding basketball coach Norm Sloan's difficulties. Few understand the intricacies of the new-era NCAA more than Slive. Still awaiting infractions decisions are Pat Dye and NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz. Dye is the former football coach at Auburn, which doesn't have its bearings with the infractions committee until June. This recall, deals with the Eric Ramsey tapes, which supposedly deal with payments to Ramsey, a former Auburn player, from boosters and coaches. Schultz was athletic director at Virginia when the school made improper loans to athletes.

The calls keep coming to the University of Central Florida for its vacant coach, not vacant — basketball job. Interim coach Ben DeVary must feel as if he's hanging on to a greased pole with people tugging on his pants. ... The Peach Bowl reached an agreement Tuesday that will send a top-ranked Southeastern Conference team against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent. Under the agreement, the Peach Bowl will choose an SEC team after the first three teams have been selected as part of the conference's contractual agreements with other bowls.



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