

Good morning

Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers.

Magic Valley

Big cat eyes town A mountain lion may be prowling around Twin Falls' outer reaches.

Little cats dying Twin Falls Humane Society workers are getting tired of daily decisions about which kittens live and which die.

Mini-Cassia

Worth queuing up for Folks are big enough fans of this country western singer that they are lining up to get concert tickets outside Lonnie's Western Wear in Rupert.

Sports

Chiefs spend again The NFL Kansas City Chiefs came up with some more bucks in signing Chargers running back and free agent Marcus Allen to three one-year contracts.

Amateur serves 2 masters The Burley Amateur Golf Tournament this weekend has the primary duty of naming a champion but this year it also is a tuneup for the state amateur next month.

Outdoors

Rain hurts bird crop Cold temperatures and rain probably hit sage grouse production hardest but didn't help any upland game birds this past two weeks.

Outdoor Day returns Free fishing and free camping, brought to you by several governmental agencies, mark Idaho Outdoor Day Saturday.

Opinion

Drug war casualties The story of John Morris's Jerome County drug sting is hard to believe. But it shouldn't be ignored, today's editorial says.

Nation

LA votes for change Los Angeles voters signaled a desire for change in electing a conservative businessman-mayor.

Aliens vs. the economy The odyssey of Chinese boat refugees fuels debate on whether waves of aliens are subverting the American economy.

Leroy winds up work David Leroy finishes his stint as nuclear waste negotiator on Friday but his next job is right outside his door.

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Newest package puts tax on gas, diesel, electricity

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders agreed on Wednesday to try to replace an unpopular energy tax with a smaller tax on transportation fuels and electrical power, congressional sources said. While supporting the effort "to move the process forward," the White House said it was not ready to endorse any specific package. Clinton's earlier proposal to increase taxes on some Social Security recipients and on the wealthiest taxpayers would also be eased, said Democratic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Democratic sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the administration had generally signed off on broad outlines of the new package. President Clinton, however, said in an ABC interview: "I've not agreed to any specific proposal." And Budget Director Leon Panetta told reporters that the administration was

Boren's impact - A4 A new assessment - A5 "standing aside from the process." "Not every move they make... I want to make very clear... is endorsed necessarily by the administration," Panetta said. "The key right now is to move the process forward," Panetta added. "Whatever it takes to move the process forward we would encourage... We wouldn't necessarily have to endorse it." Democratic congressional sources said that the tentative package was very rough, and was subject to being changed. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said at a joint news conference they were making good progress toward an agreement. "There would be extra cuts in Medicare and Medicaid to make up for lost revenues," Clinton's plans to boost the Food Stamps

program and to grant tax credits to the working poor also would be scaled back. For his part, Clinton predicted the current Senate impasse would be ended and he would get the bulk of his \$500-billion deficit reduction program through Congress -- including some form of a broad-based energy tax. "I've been through a lot of political wars in my lifetime. I've on occasion gotten knocked down. Sometimes I've knocked myself down. But I always try to come back. And this time the administration is going to come back," Clinton told a business group. At the same time, Clinton came under sharp criticism from some House members for the way in which he abandoned the original tax emphasizing the heat content of fuels. "There is resentment within the administration for not allowing the House to make that decision," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La.

County to return \$50 fee

By Phil Sahrn Times-News writer TWIN FALLS The checks aren't in the mail yet, but the Twin Falls County Commission hopes to refund the solid waste fee soon. Commissioners Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman said Wednesday they will send back the fees, plus interest, to everyone who sent in a check last year. They estimated interest of 3 percent will be paid. "After the fact, the fee created last fall, the commissioners hope to get checks out quickly. "I want to get them back to the people as soon as possible," Fraley said. The commissioners say they'll send the checks as soon as interim financing on the \$4 million bond issue can be arranged. The financing might take around 30 days to arrange. Please see REFUNDS/A2



Tossing tuber



Enjoying some warmer spring weather, John Wallace of Twin Falls takes advantage of the turbulent conditions at Rock Creek Park. He was riding inner tubes with his friend Jarred Jesser Wednesday afternoon.

Judge appears pick for court

The Washington Post WASHINGTON Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said Wednesday he believes U.S. Appeals Court Judge Stephen G. Breyer is more likely than Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to be nominated for the Supreme Court. "My inclination is Breyer is more likely," he said in an interview. Biden said he has not been told anything officially but based his assessment on what he described as the relative "urgency of questions" asked of the judiciary panel about Breyer and Babbitt. "The inquiries about Breyer are more urgent," he said. A "serious factor" appears to be concern over finding a suitable replacement for Babbitt at the Interior Department, said Biden, echoing earlier comments from several other senators who said there was strong support, especially from Western senators, for leaving Babbitt at Interior.

Walker blasts Andrus' Oregon Trail plans

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A spat between Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Walker and the state Parks and Recreation Department is escalating into all-out war, with Walker charging the Andrus administration has become a "harmful, do-nothing government." "Right now, I think his administration is really over," Walker — a longtime Democratic Party official and sometime candidate — told The Times-News Wednesday. "The emphasis isn't on doing things. The emphasis is on avoiding problems... everything's supposed to stay the same. Anything that rattles the cage is not part of the team."

The feud stems from a series of disputes between Walker, who until April 19 was chairman of the Governor's Oregon Trail Executive Committee, and Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Ferrell. Gov. Cecil Andrus fired Walker as head of the committee, which is responsible for planning the wagon train that will retrace the route of the Oregon Trail later this summer. Former Gov. John Evans, now a Burley banker, was later selected to replace Walker. Walker's disputes with Ferrell involved such matters as how committee members would be reimbursed for their expenses; whether the company running the wagon train should do so as state employees or under a special contract; and whether inter-

pretive centers should be built at various sites along the Oregon Trail route. The 1993 Legislature lent the Oregon Trail committee \$100,000 to plan the trail's 150th-anniversary celebration. The money was channeled through the Parks and Recreation Department, and Ferrell is a member of the committee. During his tenure on the committee, Walker charged that Ferrell continually overstepped her authority. In a letter dated April 14 to Chuck Moss, head of the state Division of Financial Management, Walker wrote that Ferrell "lacked the need to be the contracting officer, legal officer, and general managerial manager of all the Committee's activities." Ferrell denied that.

"I only did what I was delegated to do by the committee," she said Wednesday. "It seems that whatever I did, or even my very presence in the room, was enough to cause Mr. Walker great consternation." Walker and Ferrell also clashed on the matter of interpretive centers, such as the one recently built in Baker City, Ore. Walker said he would like to see a major interpretive center in Glenns Ferry, at Three Island Crossing State Park, and at four other sites along the Oregon Trail route. "States like Washington and Oregon are doing things with their history," he said. "It's just plain damn good anything." He blamed Ferrell for blocking development. Please see WALKER/A2

Americans worry about obstacles to the good life

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Only 17 percent of Americans polled say they have achieved the American dream, and eight in every 10 say it will be harder for the next generation to do so. A poll conducted by Gallup for the CNBC cable network found most Americans worried about obstacles that could keep them from achieving their goals. The obstacles, ranked by those who said they were "extremely" or "very" worried, included rising taxes (72 percent), the cost of education (71 percent), catastrophic illness (67 percent), pension cuts by the government or their employer (62 percent) and cuts in employee benefits (61 percent). Fully 53 percent were strongly worried about losing their job. Of less concern was personal debt (46 percent). While 17 percent said they had achieved

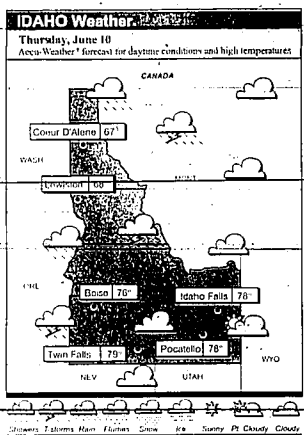
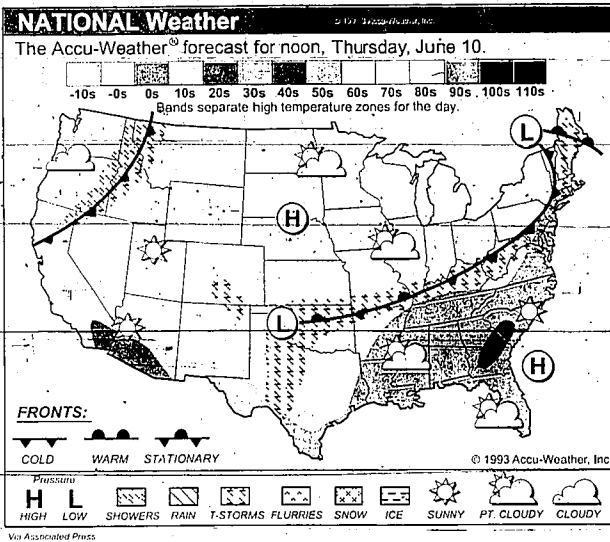
the American dream, 68 percent said they had some hope of expediting or achieving it. But less than half, 43 percent, said they had a better chance that their parents had. Especially pessimistic were baby boomers. Fifteen percent said President Clinton's administration will make it easier to achieve their dream, 46 percent said harder, and the rest said the White House would have no impact or they were not sure. The poll was taken by phone May 21-23 with a random sample of 602 adults. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The poll found that people see other impediments to achieving their dreams: • They don't make enough money. • Race. Half the nonwhites and 11 percent of the whites in the poll said their race will work against them. • Sexism. Many women, 36 percent, believe their gender will hurt them.

Scientists find DNA from dinosaur-era weevil

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Shades of "Jurassic Park." Scientists really have recovered and analyzed bits of genetic material from an insect that lived in the dinosaur era. The genetic material of a weevil preserved in amber is 120-million to 135 million years old, 80 million to 95 million years older than material previously reported, researchers said. In "Jurassic Park," fictional scientists extract dinosaur genes from a preserved insect that had dined on dinosaur blood and go on to clone the whole animal. But in this case, life falls far short of art. The newly reported genetic material, or DNA, is from the insect itself, rather than an insect's meal of dinosaur blood. And it's just two bits of one gene, far

from enough to recreate the extinct insect, even if such cloning were possible. "I never expected to get DNA from this weevil" because it was so old, said study co-author Raul Cano of California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. "But when we looked at the tissue, there was a lot of tissue there. So we were willing to take a chance." The weevil was so well-preserved because it had become mired in tree resin that later hardened into amber. It was found in Lebanon in the oldest known insect-containing amber deposits, researchers said. The new findings mean that most amber-encased insects that retain some tissue can yield DNA suitable for study, Cano said in a telephone interview.

Weather



Temperatures Last quarter June 14; now June 19; first quarter June 20.

Idaho

Boise	77 45
Burley	72 45
Hingham	81 38
Idaho Falls	67 40
Lewislaton	74 48 fr.
McCall	60 33
Pocatello	69 36
Selmon	75 39
Sun Valley	65 34

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	73 45
Last year	84 52
Normal	76 40
Sunrise today	9:15 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	10:00 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full June 4

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs near 80. South winds 10 mph. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Slight chance of evening and afternoon thundershowers. Lows near 50. Cooler with highs 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight and Friday cloudy with scattered showers. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Weather summary

A little light rain fell over the Panhandle Wednesday afternoon as a frontal system moved across the Pacific Northwest.

This system was expected to move through the state Wednesday night and today.

Cloudy skies covered the north Wednesday while increasing clouds were observed over the remainder of the state. Winds were generally 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon.

Athens readings were mainly in the 60s and 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 81 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Pollen count

45; grass

Texas to Northeast, severe thunderstorms rumble away

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms producing high wind, heavy rain, hail and lightning broke out Wednesday from Texas to New England, following the leading edge of cool air pushing against hot, humid air.

Tornado and flash flood watches were posted for parts of Oklahoma and Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Severe thunderstorms were issued for parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York state, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Around-midday strong thunderstorms were scattered from west-central Texas to southwestern Missouri.

Late morning thunderstorms over west-central Texas produced half an inch in diameter southwest of Ackerly, and wind gusts to 74 mph in eastern Stonewall County. By afternoon, half an inch in diameter also fell near Lenora in west-central Texas. In north-central Texas, Wichita Falls reported wind gusts to 75 mph.

In Oklahoma, in its third consecutive day of violent weather, thunderstorms with strong wind blew down trees, rolled over a vacant mobile home and tore at roofs. Half an inch in diameter fell at Apache and near Lawton, and wind gusts to 70 mph at Genotimo. Lawton police said one person was hospitalized after being struck by lightning at Fort Sill.

Strong thunderstorms also developed from southeastern Missouri through Kentucky and the upper Ohio Valley to southern New York state by early afternoon.

Central Kentucky reported hail up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter at Stanford.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to noon MDT included 85 inch at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 84 at Akron, Ohio; and 78 at Elmira, N.Y.

Extending beyond the line of storms, clouds and drizzle spread over northern and central New England.

Thunderstorms associated with a storm system in the Northwest spread over Washington and western Oregon. Hoquiam, Wash., had nearly an inch of rain in the six hours up to noon MDT.

Showers associated with low pressure over the upper Mississippi Valley, were scattered from extreme eastern North Dakota to northern Wisconsin.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed over parts of central Colorado and northern New Mexico.

Clouds and rain helped keep afternoon temperatures only in the upper 50s and lower 60s across parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and Washington and Oregon.

But sunshine boosted temperatures above 90 across most of the southern Atlantic Coast, with readings in the upper 90s or near 100 reported in Georgia and the Carolinas. Asheville, N.C., summed to 92, a record for the date.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s and 40s early Wednesday in the Colorado Plateau region and the Rockies, and across northern Maine. Lows in the 40s also were reported in the northern and central Plains.

Sniper returns to testify

BOISE (AP) — A federal sniper on Wednesday again denied that he intentionally killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during the second day of last summer's siege on the Weavers' northern Idaho cabin.

FBI Agent Lon Horuchi said he was unable to see that Micki Weaver, 42, or Weaver and his oldest daughter were inside the door when he fired in an attempt to stop co-defendant Kevin Harris from entering the cabin.

But he admitted that he suspected Weaver and the girl were behind the door.

Horuchi indicated that he depicted Weaver and his daughter inside the door on a diagram of the shooting he drew for two FBI supervisors after the 11-day siege ended only because those supervisors asked him to show where he thought the two were.

Horuchi was on the stand for only about five minutes of questioning by the defense team in the murder-conspiracy trial. He was recalled from his Quincio, Va., base because the government failed to turn over what the defense labeled as key documents until after his original testimony had been completed last week.

The diagram was among the 1 1/2 inches of documents the defense finally obtained last week, but defense attorney Gerry Spence gave no indication any of the other papers would be used.

Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan during an Aug. 21 shootout at the Ruby Ridge cabin that triggered the siege.

As the trial wrapped up its 37th day, crime expert Lucien Heng cast doubt on the earlier testimony of Deputy Marshal Larry Cooper, who was with Degan when the fire fight began. Cooper said he saw Harris swerve and fire from the hip at Degan, who was on one knee behind a tree stump with his rifle raised. Cooper then said he saw Degan begin to fall backward as if he had been hit.

Officers accused of killing children

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Treasury agents raided his Branch Davidian compound, David Koresh angrily charged that authorities "killed some of my children" in a recorded phone call with a police dispatcher.

"We're being shot all up out here," Koresh was heard telling a local sheriff's deputy on a tape of 911 calls recorded Feb. 28 during the deadly shootout between Treasury agents and cult members near Waco, Texas.

A 30-minute portion of the tape was played Wednesday at a hearing of the House Appropriations treasury subcommittee, which is investigating the performance of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that day.

"Who am I speaking with?" Lt. Larry Lynch, a McLennan County sheriff's deputy asked at one point in the disjointed exchange.

"The notorious, What did you guys do that for?" Koresh replied. "What I'm doing is I'm trying to establish some communications links with you," Lynch said.

"No, no, no, no, no, I tell you something. You see, you brought a bunch of guys out here and you killed some of my children," Koresh said. "How come you guys try to be ATF agents? How can you try to be so big all the time?"

Four ATF agents and six members of the Branch Davidian cult, all adults, died during the 45-minute shootout that began when ATF agents tried to arrest Koresh and search the compound for illegal weapons and explosives. Sixteen agents were wounded.

Koresh was among 78 people



whom authorities have confirmed died April 19 during the fire. Authorities say that cult members started when FBI agents lobbed tear gas into the compound. Deaths were attributed to gunshots or fire.

Authorities say that cult members started shooting at ATF agents in the February raid soon after Koresh met them at the door to the compound.

"He stepped inside the door and firing began," Daniel Hartnett, associate ATF director told the panel.

On the tape, an angry Koresh blamed federal authorities for the shootout, a claim that was disputed by Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., the panel's chairman.

"There is a bunch of us dead and a bunch of you guys dead and not that's your fault," Koresh said.

"Okay, let's try to resolve this now, tell me this. Now you have casualties, do you want to try and work something out? ATF is pulling back, we're trying to," said Lynch.

"Why didn't you do that first?" Koresh said.

Hoyer said he was playing the tape "for the veracity of the representations" made by Koresh or Wayne Martin, a Harvard-educated lawyer who was a top leader of the cult who also died in the April 19 fire.

Refunds

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range, the commissioners said, so the checks will come after that.

The county has bills totaling almost \$160,000 due for drilling, engineering and geologic work at the proposed landfill site on Hub Butte.

Had voters not passed the bond issue Tuesday night, the commissioners planned to keep the solid waste fees to pay the bills. Residents who did not send in the fee last year would have been sent a bill.

But since the bond issue passed,

the commissioners will return the solid-waste fee and use money from the bonds to pay landfill bills.

Including interest, the county has collected about \$258,000 from the fees, Twin Falls County Treasurer Bonnie Brunning said.

When the county sent the solid-waste bill out last fall, residents and business owners complained, saying that the fee was not assessed fairly.

A citizen committee later devised a fee schedule of \$50 for each parcel and business.

Mystery illness claims woman

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A 22-year-old woman from northwest New Mexico died Wednesday after being airlifted here with symptoms resembling a mystery illness that has killed 11 others, the governor's office announced.

"She died at 5:40 this evening, and her immediate relatives have now been notified," said John McKean, press secretary to Gov. Bruce King.

The woman's name and hometown were not released, but is the policy of the state Health Department in epidemiological investigations, he said.

"Authorities suspect that her death was caused by acute respiratory distress related to the recent illness outbreak in southwestern states, but confirmation of that will require further tests," McKean said.

The State Office of the Medical Investigator took custody of the body and will coordinate with the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta in analyzing the causes of her death, he said.

Walker

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of any Oregon Trail interpretive centers until a Three Island Crossing facility is built.

Ferrell, however, said she was just being realistic given the Parks Department's budget — \$4.9 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

"We're moving in that direction to the extent we can generate funding," she said. "Mr. Walker knows why I'm not out there building Oregon Trail interpretive centers as fast as I'd like to."

A community group in Glens Ferry recently formed to try to raise money for a 12,000-square-foot center, Ferrell said.

In a memo to members of the Oregon Trail panel and the Legislature's budget-writing committee, Moss defended Ferrell's work on the Oregon Trail celebration.

"Mr. Walker's interest in state history [is] unquestioned and his enthusiasm for the subject is well known," Moss wrote. "It is unfortunate that his talents and approach to achieving the end results were beyond the ability of the state to accommodate within the scope of the executive order and appropriation that have made this event possible."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Powerball game are:

9-20-29-41-43; Powerball-41 (nine, twenty, twenty-nine, forty-one, forty-three; Powerball forty-one)

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Opinion

Editorial

An amazing story of how drug probes can go wrong

The incredible story of John Morris and Jerome County is one that all law-enforcement agencies should try to avoid reliving.

Morris was the violent giant who was arrested for beating a man and then was hired by then-Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold to arrest drug dealers.

That was weird enough. But what happened next was much weirder:

- While working for the sheriff, Morris began violating court orders by hanging around at the house where he had beaten his earlier victim.
- Gold eventually arrested a tenant at that house - Bill Hicks - in connection with Morris' apparently illegal "investigative" work at the house. No charges were filed against Hicks, however.
- Another man arrested in connection with Morris' extra-legal investigation - Dale Clew - has lost his truck and his job, although charges against him were dropped. Clew admits he provided drugs to Morris, but says he did so to avoid being beaten up by the one-time bouncer from New York.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? That's what we thought when we first heard the story from Dale Clew last year.

But then Morris went on trial for beating Richard McClain, and the targets of Morris' investigation told their stories in court. The amazing tale began to ring true.

By the time our exploration of the story got into print on Sunday, Gold had been defeated for re-election and was out of office. Morris was on the lam. But the events that took place in Eden more than a year ago are still a shocking example of what can go wrong in a drug investigation.

To be sure, the "war on drugs" is important. We should not shy away from pursuing drug dealers just because they're difficult to catch.

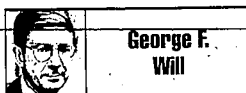
But neither should we hire vicious criminals to trump up charges against small-time drug users and innocent bystanders. And good grief, let's amend the law that allows police to keep the plunder - such as Clew's pickup - from botched (or improper) drug arrests.

Like the rest of the United States, the Magic Valley has a drug problem. But the problem isn't bad enough to justify the tactics used in Jerome County last year.



National Competitiveness Act nonsensical

At the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, a recent lecturer drily introduced himself in language fashionable in Clinton's Washington: "I am an excess of the 1980s."



He is T.J. Rodgers, president and CEO of Cypress Semiconductor, which he founded 10 years ago with one used computer and no other employee. He is one of those who, in Clinton's words, "profited most from the uneven prosperity of the last decade."

reward, such as H.R. 820's fresh infusion of taxpayers' dollars. Do you wonder why there is so much failure in Washington?

"Today he is wealthy. But forgive him that sin. His company, which has paid \$60 million in taxes, has created 1,500 jobs for employees who have paid \$150 million in taxes. They still own Cypress stock, which has generated today's market value of \$500 million for shareholders." "Venture experts," he says, "are wrong more often than they are right. But surely they are right more often than Washington would be." If that thought is sensible, the proposed National Competitiveness Act (H.R. 820) is not.

"It would get government deeply into business as a venture capitalist, providing loans to, and buying preferred stock in, venture companies. This capital allocation would be done by the Commerce Department, currently run by Ron Brown; the former lobbyist and head of the Democratic National Committee, H.R. 820 could be a political slush fund for compliant companies.

"If so, it might achieve the nearly impossible - making the Commerce Department's record even worse than it is. More than half the almost \$1.2 billion lent by Commerce in the last two decades is in default. In the 1970s the Economic Development Administration at Commerce lent \$471 million, of which just \$60 million has been recovered. And what is the penalty for such failure in Washington? A

much more often than private investors, whose calculations are not colored by politics), the government just repeats its mistakes as "jobs programs" and pours in more money to keep them afloat.

Cox quotes Don Valentine, a venture capitalist who helped launch a number of venture companies, including Apple Computer: "To Washington I say, please do not help us. The world of technology is complex, fast-changing and unstructured. It thrives best when individuals are left alone to be different, creative and disobedient. Go help all the people who know how to work and who want to be taken care of. But please do not help us."

Of course Cox and others have argued in vain. The Democratic-controlled House passed H.R. 820, not to enhance competitiveness but to concentrate yet more power in Washington. Further perverting American economic life with the inefficiency of politics.

Consider. Clinton wants to raise the top tax rate on the wealthy who do a disproportionate share of the nation's investing; and he wants to impose a 10 percent surcharge on those who have the most to invest; and he wants to increase the corporate rate; and he wants to keep high the capital gains tax rate that punishes people who increase the value of an enterprise. And yet he has the brass to say H.R. 820 is "wise," presumably because venture capital formation is inadequate. H.R. 820 is a paradigm of government fattening itself by pretending to cure problems it causes.

So, which do you prefer, T.J. Rodgers, the self-described "excess of the 1980s," or H.R. 820, a sample of the excesses of the 1990s?

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Letters

Put state-owned buildings to use
It can be done. The old state college buildings in Albion are being rehabilitated and put to use after years and years of neglect by our state government.

Now the Bureau of Prisons needs more facilities. In Gooding are large, empty, state-owned buildings (formerly a state hospital) capable - with some refurbishing and remodeling - of housing hundreds of inmates and serving that purpose. Then all that would be needed would be fences and gates and it could be available within months as a minimum security facility. Office space is available in town and quite possibly a million or more tax dollars could be saved.

Of course, the bureaucracy may not favor it since it historically is only interested in "tearing down the old" and "building brand new." Contractors may not favor it since it would take probably less than one-fourth of the funds to rehabilitate the structures than to build new ones. Architects may not favor it since they would not get to draw expensive plans. Engineers may not favor it since they would not get to spend weeks "studying" the site and preparing their voluminous reports. City and county governments may not favor it because a "new facility would not then be built in their locality. Some influential landowners may not favor it because funds would not be spent to purchase their "valuable," speculative properties.

But the use of these state-owned buildings by the state is imperative. To demolish them because no one has the foresight or initiative to use them is not just unwise, it is scandalous. The Bureau of Prisons simply must consider these buildings as viable options. It is time the people of this state demand that our government use its facilities most efficiently. Continued neglect of this facility in Gooding will be a blot on the face of our great state for the next hundred years.

RBE MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Thief takes cemetery planters
A friend and I went to the Hazelton Cemetery on June 4. The special planter I had placed on my husband's grave was gone. But there was a red car and there it was loaded with mums, planters and everything else alive that could be replanted. I was told the graves were going to be cleaned the next day and all there was going to be destroyed. I called and found out that that was so.

I did get my planter back, but lots of people that went over the weekend to get their special flowers will be disappointed. This woman and another had three children helping her retrieve these flowers. Good education!

DIANNE MCNEIL
Edna

Maloney taught me all I know
I recently had an article written about me in this newspaper, and it was a great article but I would like to clear up a few things that were written in it.

First off, there are 300 photographers in the Internomniac Professional Photographers Association and 150 in the Idaho organization, but not all of them entered. Secondly, I enjoy

all aspects of photography - studio, outdoors, smiles and serious. I can't say I like one better than the other.

Next, there have been a couple of back-to-back Photographers of the Year that quote was taken out of context. And finally, I learned my photography through my apprenticeship, not the schools. Bob Maloney taught me all I know about photography. I only had a little creativity - I rest all I learned through that apprenticeship. I put all I have into every session, not just competitions.

I appreciate the article. I just wanted all the facts to be presented to keep all involved happy. It takes more than one person to accomplish their goals - starting with my family and Bob Maloney. Thank you again for the article.

SAM FIFE
Rupert

Walton employs labels for hate
Has anyone noticed how closely Walton and Korosh (of 10 years ago) resemble each other? Here are some of the comparisons I have made. Both men are handsome and personable in their presentations. Both men are extremely intelligent and well read. Both men have the kind of rhetoric that "bends" people's minds.

Korosh equates himself to Jesus. And he is right, both were and are "mind benders."

The main difference between these three men is their mindset. Jesus believed that all people should be treated with dignity and respect and to have the right to take responsibility for their own actions and to be treated as equals. The age of enlightenment came from the teachings of Jesus. He was a great person. The seeds that he planted along the way in his ministry are roots that our democratic Constitution is planted in. They are the seeds of our basic human rights.

On the other hand, Korosh and Waltoir are planting different kinds of seeds. Their needs and desires are just the opposite of Jesus'. They have a need to plant seeds of hatred and differences. After 10 years of Korosh ministry, Waco, Texas, is the outcome of his teachings.

Walton, on the other hand, is using "labels" to get his message of hatred and bigotry across. I call it "mind bending."

I am a victim of people who believe people should be labeled and treated accordingly. I am a native Idahoan that came back to Idaho to retire and to face family responsibilities. I was under a lot of emotional stress and I cried in public places like church. I was labeled a "queer" and, for the past 12 years, have been treated with intolerance, bigotry, avoidance and other forms of hatred.

Had I been properly labeled "incest victim," I might have been treated with tolerance, compassion, understanding and acceptance. Because we have so many people who live in the Magic Valley area who believe and support the Walton's point of view, I will probably never have an answer to my question.

I challenge you to think very carefully about Mr. Walton's ministry. We have to be very careful how and what we label people. I have lived 63 years of my life with the unspeakable pain of sex abuse. I don't want that kind of existence for our children of today.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Letter

Nevada police arrest innocents
On March 26, I was followed by two Wells, Nev., cops and pulled over by myself. When they sneaked by, I pulled away again and then they pulled me over.

I was moving from Utah to California. The Wells cops searched my car and my trailer, arrested me for speeding and drunk driving and put me in the Elko County Jail for eight days. I was going 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. Both my alcohol and drug tests measured 0.00 percent. Good thing I had travelers' checks because they'll just take your cash. The workers at the Elko County Jail laugh and joke about it, like it's fun to put people in jail. I'm glad those Los Angeles cops were convicted. Good. Now let's see how they like it.

I resent this invasion of privacy and being

tested on what I smoked last week or last month like a lab animal. I was found guilty of the speeding charge and not guilty of the drunk-driving charge. I want an apology from the Wells Police Department, the \$20 in impound fees, the \$300 it cost me in bus fare to go back to the arraignment and the \$140 for extra rental of the U-Haul trailer. I was very polite about it.

Wells and Elko, Nev., also known as Elk's Hole, are stinkholes. I will never visit Wells or Elko again. West Jordan, Utah, cops have stopped me about eight times, walking down the street at night doing nothing. But at least they don't put you in jail. Utah is a hellhole. Idaho is worse. Idaho is a cesspool because Idaho is where this drunk-driving crap comes from. What is the point of driving to a bar if you can't drink?

I believe that, in all states:

- The legal alcohol limit should be raised to .10 percent.
- Marijuana should be legalized.
- It should be legal to carry a loaded handgun in your car. Maybe then carjackers and cops would think twice before harassing innocent citizens.

Washington, Oregon and California, by contrast, are all great states in which to settle down and raise a family. Northern California actually has great cops. They just stop you and then let you go.

The Wells police would've destroyed my career if I hadn't been laid off already. Business needs to realize that by keeping employees, they are keeping people out of trouble and out of jail.

ALAN ALSOP
Santa Clara, Calif.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Nation

Preventive health care: Pay now or pay more later, doctors say



Health Secretary Donna Shalala has her blood pressure checked by nurse Louise Ellvin in Washington Wednesday as part of Family Health and Fitness Day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In doctors' offices and health clinics across the United States, children with stuffy noses and tummy aches wait to see doctors.

The trick, though, is to get them there when they are healthy.

Preventive care is essential if children are to grow into healthy adults, pediatricians say.

Yet less than half of private insurance plans currently cover regular checkups, or immunizations, for children, and those that do sometimes have big deductibles and co-payments that deter parents from using them, said Dr. Robert F. St. Peter, coordinator of children and school programs for the U.S. Public Health Service's Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton have said the administration's health care package will include preventive care as a basic benefit. Still to be determined are major elements like the patient's share of the cost.

There's no dispute about the benefits of preventive care in dollars saved and in the health of the nation.

Studies reviewed by the Centers for Disease Control show that every dollar spent on:

- Whooping cough vaccinations saves \$2 or more.

- Immunization against measles, mumps and rubella saves about \$14.

- Prenatal care for low-income women saves about \$3 for direct medical expenditures during the infant's first year.

"If we get children immunized, we could expect to see a virtual elimination of a number of preventable diseases," St. Peter said.

"In the long run, we can look at changes in children's behavior that would reduce injuries, intentional and unintentional," he said. "Even further down the road, we could see significant reductions in cancer rates, heart disease rates, stroke."

Preventive care is not just for children.

Screening adults for cancer and other diseases, as well as keeping their immunizations up to date, extends lives and saves money as well.

But promises of low-cost or even free checkups and immunizations won't get people into a doctor's examining room, doctors say. Studies show that even those with free medical care often don't use it.

"Paying for it will be the easiest part," St. Peter said. There are other substantial obstacles to overcome, most importantly educating people about the need for preventive care and making it accessible.

"The services themselves have got

to be made available in a time and setting that's conducive," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a private group lobbying for broad coverage in the health care package.

That means bringing doctors to neighborhoods that don't have them and scheduling office hours so single parents or two working parents can get there.

St. Peter said often cultural differences must be overcome, like providing health care workers who can speak the patient's language.

At the Belcrest Road Clinic in Hyattsville, Md., a Prince Georges County facility where fees for pediatric preventive care are determined by a person's ability to pay, two interpreters help the doctors and nurses communicate with patients and their parents, many of whom speak only Spanish.

With the help of an interpreter, Dr. Nasim Sarwar asked Maria Cruz this week about the health of her fussy 11-

month-old son, Daniel, during a routine physical. Slowly the details emerged. He had a stuffy nose and cough, and had not eaten the day before.

The pediatrician examined the toddler and discovered that he had an ear infection and his chest was congested. She took a throat culture, prescribed an antibiotic and asked Mrs. Cruz to bring Daniel back in two weeks.

And that's the value of preventive care, it turns on the unexpected. In Daniel's case, it was a relatively common childhood ailment. But it could have been something more serious.

"With early intervention, one can have a very long-range impact," said Dr. Julius B. Richmond, a professor of health policy emeritus at Harvard who served as surgeon general in the Carter administration. "With guidance from competent health professionals, families learn to provide more favorable environments, more stimulating environments."

Boren lessens cut impact on farm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David Boren, who wants President Clinton to make deeper spending cuts, quietly helped force the administration in the opposite direction when farm programs were on the line three months ago.

The Oklahoma Democrat, whose state has a sizable farming industry, was among several lawmakers who met privately with Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., to complain that Clinton's proposed agriculture reductions were too deep.

The meeting, which came as Democratic leaders were trying to line up enough votes to get Clinton's budget through the Senate, proved successful. On March 11, just days after the session, the budget panel approved a spending plan cutting farm programs by \$2.6 billion over the next five years — \$2.3 billion less than Clinton wanted.

The revised plan got the White House's blessing and was approved by Congress.

Boren has been a vocal opponent of Clinton's deficit-reduction plan, which he says lacks sufficient spend-

ing cuts. He has also insisted on replacing Clinton's plan to tax energy based on the heat-content of fuels, an unpopular levy the president has now backed away from.

Asked if his protection of farm programs seemed at odds with his battle for more spending cuts, Boren told

The Associated Press on Tuesday, "I don't see it as inconsistent at all because I never said agriculture shouldn't take a cut."

Instead, Boren said, he and his farm-state colleagues wanted Sasser to ease, not eliminate, the farm cuts. He said the bill Sasser that the admin-

istration wanted to slash the programs disproportionately when compared with other programs.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who organized the March meeting, used charts showing that Clinton's proposals would have cut federal spending on agriculture by 20 percent in 1998.

Chelsea graduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton watched as their daughter, Chelsea, graduated from the eighth grade in ceremonies Wednesday at the private Sidwell Friends School.

The Clintons stayed at the school for more than two hours, mingling with other parents and students after the ceremony at an outdoor garden party.

White House reporters were not allowed at the graduation ceremony and the White House press office was keeping all information about Chelsea private.

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Report: Aspin seeks more defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin is asking the military services for additional defense cuts of \$5.5 billion from next year's budget, congressional sources said today.



Aspin

In a June 3 memorandum, Aspin asked the services to come up with the cuts by June 15, a prospect certain to cause consternation within the military as they search for ways to reduce spending.

President Clinton has asked Congress for the authority to spend \$263 billion on defense in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and \$277 billion in actual dollars.

Aspin's requested cut, which would come from accounts on operating and maintaining the military, would reduce the real dollars spent on defense in fiscal 1994 to \$272 billion, said the sources, who obtained the Aspin memo and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The defense secretary divided the cuts among the services: to \$1.4 billion from the Army, \$1.8 billion from the Navy, \$1.5 billion from the Air Force, \$100 million from the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, formerly the Strategic Defense Initiative, and \$70 million from other Defense Department accounts.

While Aspin is calling for deeper cuts, the Navy has indicated that it wants to move forward on the construction of a third Seawolf nuclear attack submarine.

The fate of the submarine has been questioned in light of the end of the Cold War.

Perot: Clinton 'starting to get it together'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot tempered his criticism of President Clinton on Wednesday, applauding recent moves as evidence Clinton is starting to get it together.



Perot

Perot cited the senior staff shakeup at the White House and Clinton's own admission of his difficulties as he offered rare praise of the president — all the more remarkable because it came on the heels of some of Perot's harshest criticism.

"The president admits now that he's got to get organized, got to get experienced people around him," Perot said in a conference call with a half dozen reporters. "Things will settle down. Things will start to move more smoothly. That is good for the country and good for the president."

Perot made the comments after being asked about Clinton's hiring of veteran Republican White House hand David Gergen, who met with Perot briefly last week and held out the hope for better relations between the two 1992 campaign rivals.

"With his background and experience he can make a big contribution. I know he will," Perot said of Gergen.

A few minutes later, it was suggested to Perot that he was being decid-

edly critical of Clinton. "I think he is starting to get it together," Perot said. "The constructive thing for our organization is to give him time to do that."

Later in the hour-long conversation, Perot returned to many of his harsh criticisms of Clinton's agenda. "Let me go negative to make you guys happy," he said at one point.

He urged Clinton anew to roll back what is expected to be an ambitious health care reform plan in favor of smaller pilot programs. The political fallout from additional tax-to-finance health care reform would be "so adverse he can't get re-elected," Perot said, suggesting he was doing Clinton "a real service to point it out now."

Perot said recent talk of reducing the taxes in Clinton's economic plan is a step in the right direction but just a small one. He likened it to adding an engine to an airplane that was missing its wings.

And he said Clinton's proposal to put new tax revenues in a deficit reduction trust fund was a "sham" and "the dumbest idea anyone ever came up with."

Still, the conciliatory tone of many of his remarks was noteworthy as Perot planned a weekend of rallies with supporters in Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Polls show he remains enormously popular but also show the public increasingly views his actions as politically motivated.

As if to counter such a perception, Perot said his criticisms were not meant to embarrass Clinton but to

"discourage him from doing anything that would be counterproductive or damaging to the country."

Perot said he had complimented Clinton before but his criticisms were highlighted by the media. "It's OK for the press to criticize," Perot said. "An ordinary citizen is supposed to keep his mouth shut and salute."

In a recent interview with David Frost on PBS, Perot said Clinton's background qualified him at best for a "middle management" job in corporate America. Perot stated by that remark Wednesday but said it was taken out of context.

Japanese air attack on Americans fails

Knight-Ridder News Service

By June 1943, the Japanese realized that their attempt in April (Operation I) to cripple the American advance in the Solomons by airpower had failed.

They decided to renew the effort with a series of major air attacks against Guadalcanal.

The first attack was launched June 7. The American fighters to intercept the incoming Japanese were based at the new fields on Russell Island just northwest of Guadalcanal. The enemy sent 112 aircraft, fighters escorting bombers, and lost 23 of them.

Marine fighter squadron VMF-112 claimed seven while No. 15 Squadron, Royal New Zealand Air Force (flying P-40s) shot down four. Army and Navy flyers also got their share. Nine Allied planes were lost in the dogfight but all the pilots were rescued.

One pilot's survival was miraculous. Lt. Gilbert Percy, wounded by enemy fire, bailed out of his crippled fighter at



2,000 feet. His parachute didn't open, and he fell from a height twice that of the Empire State Building. He landed feet first in the ocean, spraining both ankles and fracturing his pelvis. Yet he was able to swim for three hours to a reef where he spent the night.

The next morning natives rescued him. He spent a year in the hospital but returned to active duty in June 1944.

Five days later, another large enemy raid came in and lost 31 planes in exchange for six Allied fighters. Undaunted, the Japanese sent their largest raid on June 16, an estimated 120 planes.

The Allies sent 104 fighters up to stop them, using everything that would fly. Allied pilots claimed 80 enemy destroyed, with two dozen more shot down by anti-aircraft guns. Navy fighter

squadron VF-11 itself claimed 31. The Japanese admitted losing only 30. But they never sent another major raid in daylight, indicating they had been badly hurt. U.S. losses were six planes and five pilots.

Three American ships were hit and two had to be beached, but damage to shore installations on Guadalcanal was minimal.

With the Japanese onslaught halted, U.S. airmen went on the offensive to support the New Georgia and Rendova landings at the end of the month. On June 25, Marine Lt. Harold Segal shot down his first two Japanese planes off the New Georgia coast while flying an F4U Corsair with VMF-221, the famed Wake Avengers squadron. "Marderos Manny" Segal would go on to be one of the Marine Corps' top aces, with 12 confirmed kills by January 1944.

A 32-plane fighter patrol was maintained over the Rendova landings June 30. The Allies claimed 101 kills during the day as the Japanese sent three airstrikes against the assault ship.

During the third attack, a torpedo bomber put its "fish" into the transport McCawley, which was the flagship for the amphibious operation. This forced Rear Adm. Richmond Turner to move to a destroyer. However, 26 of the 28 torpedo planes that made the attack were shot down. The Allies lost 14 planes and seven pilots.

An example of the intensity of the fighting was Maj. Gregory Weisenberger, commanding VMF-213. He shot down three enemy Zeros in less than a minute — and was then shot down himself. A destroyer picked him up.

Marine Capt. Perry Shannon, Ken Ford and Bob Baker also each shot down three of the enemy that day.

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New LA mayor pledges to reach beyond white support base

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor-elect Richard Riordan, who won on the strength of his law-and-order, pro-business platform and the support of white suburban voters, pledged Wednesday to reach out to all groups in this diverse and divided city.

"I will take steps immediately to unite this city," Riordan said at a news conference the day after he became the first Republican mayor in a generation in the nation's second-largest city.

Riordan, 63, a venture capitalist and entrepreneur worth an estimated \$100 million, defeated councilman Michael Woo, 41, to succeed Mayor Tom Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years in office.

Riordan's 54 percent to 46 percent victory marked a fundamental change in the direction of the mayor's office, as Woo fell far short of tapping into the multi-ethnic coalition that had sustained Bradley since 1973.

In New Jersey, Republican Christie Whitman, a former state utilities regulator, became the first woman to win a major-party nomination for governor in the state. She will face Democratic Gov. Jim Florio in November.

Elsewhere, voters along Califor-



Los Angeles mayoral candidate Richard Riordan celebrates his win with Councilman Joël Wachs late Tuesday night's central coast elected Democratic congressional seat held by Leon Panetta before he became President Clinton's budget director.

And Montana voters crushed 3-to-1 a proposal to impose the state's first sales tax.

But although Riordan appealed mainly to fellow Republicans and crossover Democrats, particularly in the San Fernando Valley, the mayor-elect said his administration will take strides to move beyond its power base.

Political analysts said Riordan will have to choose "if he is to accomplish anything." "I think that no mayor can go back to the cadre of white men in grey suits who governed Los Angeles before Tom Bradley came on the scene," said Sherri Bebitch Jeffe of Claremont Graduate School. "So in that respect, the Riordan administration will look a lot like the Bradley administration."

Also, as a businessman and generous political donor accustomed to buying corporate influence and political access, Riordan will, in his new role, have to rely on more subtle forms of persuasion, analysts said.

He said his appointments would reflect the city's diversity, and for his first appointment, the Republican called on his campaign manager, Bill Wardlaw, to lead the transition team.

Wardlaw previously headed Democratic President Clinton's successful California campaign.

Riordan also paid a visit to the 15-member City Council, which gained four new members in the election. He appeared in the chamber to applaud and hugged council President John Ferraro, a Riordan campaign support-

er. "One thing I do know is I have to work closely with the City Council," he said. "I've got to treat you with respect and I know you'll treat me with respect, but I can't run the city alone and you can't run the city alone. We have to share power and credit with each other, and that means everybody."

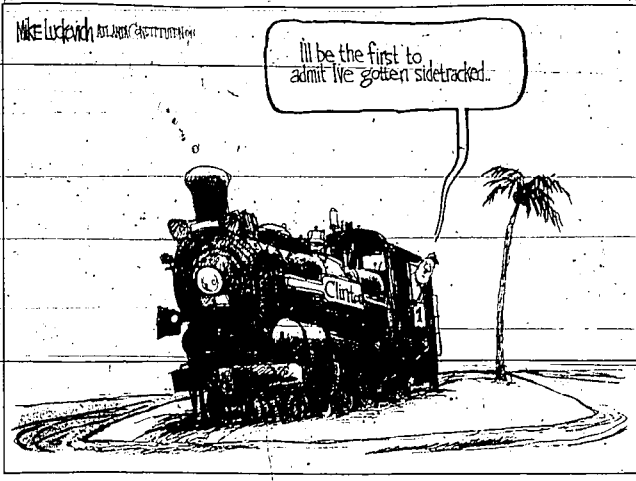
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Clinton, increasingly incompetent, out of his league

First, the definition, then the word. "Inadequate to or unsuitable for a particular purpose; lacking the qualities needed for effective action; unable to function properly." The word is "incompetent," and it is becoming a synonym for the Clinton Administration, which increasingly seems unable to function properly.



Cal Thomas

The mishandling of the Lani Guinier affair is only the latest in a lengthening list of mishaps that people are beginning to see not as exceptions, but as the rule for a President they fear they may have misjudged and who might be OK for middle management, as Ross Perot has suggested, but isn't skilled enough to run the nation.

The American people can put up with a little on-the-job training, and polls show even now that many voters would be willing to give President Clinton another chance. But the one thing they won't put up with is being lied to. The latest New York Times/CBS News Poll shows an increasing number of Americans view the President as a liberal, not the "new Democrat" he said he was during the campaign, with only 13 percent believing the country is on the right road.

The 2-1 drubbing of Sen. Bob Krueger by Kay Bailey Hutchison in Saturday's Texas runoff election — which Hutchison made a referendum on President Clinton and his plans to increase taxes — ought to set off alarm bells in the White House. This was the voters' first opportunity to grade the new President on his job performance so far.

"Needs improvement" would be an understatement. Would anyone want this bunch running a war if one broke out? Who would direct it, Harry Thomasson? Increasingly the Administration is looking not so much like the gang that can't shoot straight (as a New York Times editorial said recently), but the gang that can't shoot at all because it doesn't know how to load the gun.

Those who voted for Bill Clinton can't claim they weren't warned. Repeatedly during the campaign, even writers and publications considered friendly to Clinton, clammed out enough information to alert us to possible trouble.

In its editorial endorsing him last year, for example, The New York Times said Clinton showed, when pressed, a "discomfiting tendency to blur truthful clarity," which I noted at the time was a discomfiting way of saying he doesn't tell the truth.

Times White House correspondent Maureen Dowd compared him

Democrats when it appeared his reelection prospects were doomed. That's the way it is in politics. If you can't play the game, you ought not to get on the court.

The best two teams in professional basketball, the Phoenix Suns and Chicago Bulls, are playing for the title starting this week. I'm 6 feet, 7 inches tall. Dressed in one of these teams' uniforms, I might look from a distance like the player I was in high school and college. But it wouldn't take long after the game started to find that I'm too old and

Letters

Forest Service should stand by good employees

To Gray Reynolds, regional forester, Intermountain Region, U.S. Forest Service:

If statements of Jack Bills that I read in *The Times-News* recently have been correctly quoted, it's hard to discern any experiential learning taking place in the Forest Service's dealing between ranchers and rangers. What was reported, and whose veracity has not been challenged, was that Supervisor Bills stated that Don Oman will be transferred when a position opens up. No reason given. Oman did not ask for a transfer. Who did?

Heads have rolled before when intransigent permittees pulled strings to get Don Oman transferred with insufficient cause. In the present case, Mr. Oman has only persisted in his goal of impartial enforcement of grazing regulations in order to bring back the resource that had been degraded. We all know that. Had Oman been guilty of malfeasance, the permittees would have been able to cite the regulations

that Oman violated. No citations, ergo Oman was carrying out his oath of office and performing the duties of ranger scrupulously, as always.

If the Forest Service does not uphold its own officials when they scrupulously enforce the regulations, then the corollary must be that officials of long standing are those who observe the unwritten rule to "get along" with permittees. May I be so bold as to ask "how long have you occupied the regional forester position?"

Distressed with Forest Service upper management's unwritten rules,
JANET OCROWLEY
 Pocatello

Have you had flowers stolen from cemetery?

This is not the first year we've had flowers and American flags stolen from the cemetery, but this year we had the most taken. Decorating six graves with at least three pots on each grave, we had all but one pot stolen.

I realize the cemetery owners can't be responsible, but I'd be interested in receiving a postcard from others who have had this disgusting thing happen.

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don't have the skills (and didn't in my "prime") to play in this league.

It is growing increasingly apparent, and appalling, that Clinton is out of his league. But before Republicans take too much comfort from the president's first-quarter play, they better find someone with political skills equivalent to the basketball-playing abilities of a Charles Barkley or a Michael Jordan. Incompetence can cut both ways.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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World

Researchers report modest progress toward AIDS vaccine

BERLIN (AP) — Improved AIDS vaccines are producing levels of immunity 10 times higher than earlier vaccines, leading the U.S. government to begin planning for trials of their effectiveness in thousands of people within 10 years, researchers said Wednesday.

"We're on a relatively rapidly rising curve," said Dani Bolognesi of Duke University, co-chair of the U.S. government's AIDS vaccine working group.

The experimental vaccines "have a very good safety record" and "the extent to which they provoke immune responses... is improving rapidly," he said in a report at the Ninth International Conference on AIDS.

The most effective vaccines so far, and the ones likely to be chosen for efficacy trials, are the vaccines made by Genenect of South San Francisco and Biocine of Emeryville, Calif., a



An AIDS conference visitor from Burundi takes photos of a model of the HIV virus exhibited at an information stand in Berlin's Congress Center Wednesday.

joint venture of Chiron and CIBA-Geigy, Bolognesi said.

The vaccines boost levels of so-

called neutralizing antibodies, capable of inactivating the AIDS virus or preventing it from attacking other cells.

City braces for reprisal attack on warlord

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.N. forces conducted weapons sweeps and moved U.N. staffers to safer quarters Wednesday amid reports of an impending reprisal attack against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who allegedly orchestrated an ambush that killed 23 Pakistani soldiers.

"We have been told, in very blunt

terms, there is going to be a decisive strike imminently," said Mike McDonagh of the Irish aid agency Concern. "It's going to be massive, and it's going to be against Aidid."

But U.N. special envoy Adm. Jonathan Howe denied any decision had been made on how to respond to Saturday's attack on the Pakistani soldiers.

"We have a range of options open," Howe said. "We're not out to kill anybody. There have been too many Somalis killed already. What we want is peaceful reconciliation and an end to the killing."

The U.N.'s military and political factions reportedly disagree on what action to take.

Striking coal miners reject pay increase

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Nearly a half-million striking coal miners rejected a pay increase offer Wednesday, saying instead that they wanted political changes and economic reform in Ukraine.

Their demands posed a serious challenge to President Leonid Kravchuk.

Strike leaders in the industrialized eastern Donetsk coal basin — called the Donbass — said about 90 of the 120 mines were on strike Wednesday, up from about two dozen Tuesday. Some 400,000 miners were involved, they said.

Government coal officials in the capital, Kiev, said 113 mines in the eastern region were idle.

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Muslim-led troops push offensive for land

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-dominated government troops widened their desperate grab for territory Wednesday in central Bosnia, completing their seizure of a key city and engaging their former Croat allies.

Slavic Muslims, so far the main victims in 15 months of ferocious fighting and ethnic cleansing, consolidated their hold on Travnik and

ousted Croat fighters and civilians from nearby villages.

Fighting stopped in Travnik at about midday Wednesday, and local commanders were to meet with British battalion officers to discuss a cease-fire, said Peter Osborne, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces in Zaireh, Croatia.

But Chris Stephen, a British freelance journalist in the area, said

machine-gun and artillery fire continued in surrounding areas. He said Muslims were attacking Croat villages near Novi Travnik to the southwest.

Near Sarajevo, Gen. Philippe Morillon, the French commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, was trying to get military leaders from the two sides together for cease-fire talks, but without immediate results.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Accidental shooting ends in near-miss

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls police officer's brother-in-law accidentally fired the patrolman's rifle Wednesday at an automobile dealership, striking a car two blocks away.

Officer Chris Fullmer went into Willis Toyota with the .308-caliber department-issue rifle with the bolt action open, Sgt. Jim Milton said.

He laid the gun down, and Chris Willis picked it up and looked through the rifle's scope, Milton said.

Willis had seen no bullet in the firing chamber and apparently did not know the gun's magazine contained live rounds when he squeezed the trigger, Milton said.

A single shot went through the car dealership's north window and struck the fender of a car at the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue at 11:19 a.m.

"Nobody was injured, and the shooting was ruled accidental, Milton said.

Police suspect suicide attempt caused Twin Falls trailer fire

TWIN FALLS - The owner of the mobile home destroyed by fire Tuesday morning may have set the blaze in a suicide attempt, according to a police report.

Jess Brooks, 57, is the owner and sole occupant of the mobile home at Skyline Trailer Park No. 32. A neighbor found Brooks half in and half out of the front door of the smoke-filled house Tuesday morning and pulled him onto the doorstep, officer Chris Fullmer of the Twin Falls Police Department said in his report.

Fullmer helped administer oxygen to Brooks, who kept saying he wanted to die and wanted no medical help, the officer said in his report.

Brooks admitted setting the blaze and was taken to Canyon View Hospital, the officer's report said. Brooks was not seriously injured.

Young Democrats group taps noted speaker for 1st meeting

TWIN FALLS - The newly formed Twin Falls High School Young Democrats have snagged a big-name speaker for their first meeting next week: likely gubernatorial candidate Ron Beitel-spacher.

Beitel-spacher, a former state senator from Grangeville, will talk with the young Democrats starting at 5:30 p.m. on June 16 at the Java Blue Coffee Bar, 653 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Any incoming sophomore, junior or senior at TFHS interested in becoming involved with the Democratic Party is invited to attend. For more information, contact W. Lane Statin at 733-9640.

Ranchers, Hagerman object to new wells northwest of city

HAGERMAN - Area ranchers and the City of Hagerman have protested a permit for a new well 25 miles to the northwest.

The well was approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. It is a transfer of existing rights not a new water right, the department said in a news release.

Faulkner-land-and-livestock-Co. wants to drill the new well to supply three center-pivot sprinklers. The 260 to 300-foot well would draw about 6 cubic feet per second of water - about 2,710 gallons per minute - to irrigate corn and potatoes.

But Hagerman ranchers and the city say the well would hurt existing water rights and that it could add to the cumulative effects of groundwater development on spring flows in the Hagerman Valley.

Beware of fraudulent offer for yellow pages directory

BOISE - Hundreds of southern Idaho businesses recently received a renewal invoice for a bogus yellow pages directory, according to the Idaho Better Business Bureau.

"The publisher, Classified Directory Publishers of Boston, is not associated in any way with local phone directories, BBB said.

"Look-alike yellow page solicitations are not uncommon in Idaho," said Nora J. Carpenter, executive director of the BBB. "What makes this one unique is that nowhere on the invoice does it reveal that it is a solicitation only, not an actual bill."

Compiled from staff reports

Crash victim shows 'slow progress'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The vigil continues for the families and friends of three Magic Valley young people critically injured in a high-speed collision Friday morning.

Pamela Wagenman, 16, of Twin Falls and two 20-year-old Buhl men, Brian Rosencrantz and Joshua Peterson, remain in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center intensive care unit although their conditions were upgraded to serious this week.

'I don't see how anybody can lay any responsibility for the crash on the officer.'

Cpl. Fred Rice, Idaho State Police investigating officer

Wagenman remains in a coma, but is showing "slow, steady progress," said her father, Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls lawyer. Doctors are encouraged by slight physical responses - hand-movements, reactions to pain - but it is still too early to

speculate on her recovery, Voorhees said. She was in the front passenger seat when the red 1992 Camaro driven by Rosencrantz smashed into the side of a tractor-trailer rig while fleeing police at speeds over 100 mph early Friday morning.

Rosencrantz's life may have been saved by the car's air bag, said Cpl. Fred Rice, the Idaho State Police officer who investigated the crash.

Peterson was in the back seat and, like the two others, might have been hurt less seriously if he had worn a seat belt, Rice said.

Patrol officer Tom Parker was at the Lynwood Shopping Center shortly after 1 a.m. Friday when he spotted the three out of the Camaro.

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Kittens flood Humane Society

Overload forces workers to kill 75 young cats in early June

By Elodie Maller
Times-News staff writer

TWIN FALLS - Humane Society workers are getting tired of it all.

The women at the shelter say they are sickened by having to make daily decisions about which kittens live and which die.

The pound is filling up with kittens; in fact, so many have been dumped in recent weeks that 75 cats were destroyed in the first week of June.

A home for Leon

Humane Society workers say they won't part easily with Leon, a 3-month-old black kitten, who they think was born premature.

The kitten arrived at the shelter weeks ago, scrawny and weighing only a few ounces. Leon today is healthy, friendly and active, but is still way smaller than most kittens his age.

Workers are looking for a family that can give Leon special attention and care. Call 736-2299.

Adopt a Cat month - how ironic we're killing them all," Simonds said. "We try not to remember how many we put down."

Many of the kittens have arrived in litters brought in by people who have spotted them around town.

Others are just dumped off after cat owners allowed their animals to breed, then decided they didn't wish to bother raising or adopting the kittens, Simonds says.

She added unless people spay or neuter their cats, the shelter cannot stop the endless and unnecessary killing.

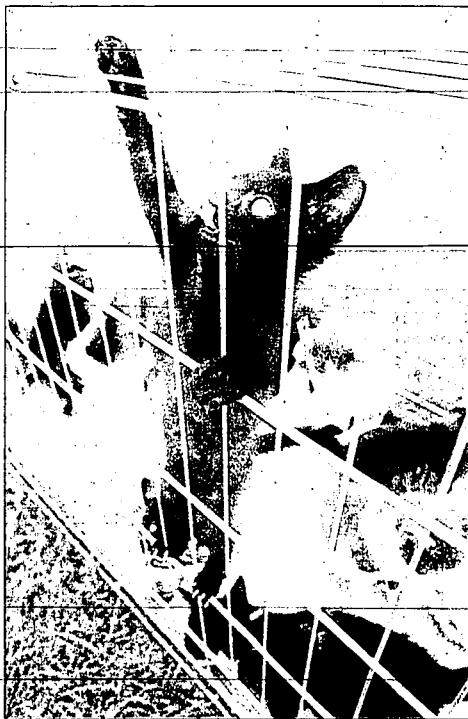
"If we're lucky, we adopt out two cats a week," Simonds said.

Simonds said she and shelter workers sometimes make their jobs harder than they have to be.

Simonds refuses to adopt out kittens that have not been handled. The contact with people improves their dispositions and makes them better pets.

"If I wasn't so concerned, it would be a heck of a lot easier," Simonds said.

About eight kittens are available for adoption this week. A dozen more are



Leon, a 3-month-old kitten, is a favorite among Humane Society workers who are dealing with a large number of abandoned kittens at the Twin Falls shelter.

waiting in back rooms to be prepared for adoption.

Adoption fees are \$25. The fee includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. For information, contact the shelter at 736-2299.

"The biggest problem Simonds said is that most people here don't see the cat as a friendly and loving pet that belongs in homes. Instead, many see the cat as strictly a mouser who can survive in great num-

bers on ditches or fences.

Simonds calls cats the "throwaway" pet, and she insists the pound is not in the business of adopting out sophisticated mousetraps.

Still, people come in all the time and dump their animals, saying they don't wish them to be destroyed.

"We don't want them to die either," Simonds said. "We don't want them to be born in the first place."

Mountain lion may be wandering Twin Falls area

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A mountain lion may be prowling around the city's outer reaches, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said Wednesday.

A lamb was killed near a house opposite the Twin Falls Livestock Commission on the Rock Creek Canyon rim Sunday morning, Fish and Game officer Bill Edson said.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said Wednesday they are helping the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources investigate.

No charges have been filed.

"We don't know who squeezed the trigger," said John Pratt, conservation officer with Utah Division of Wildlife.

Karl U. "Bud" Bedke, Oakley resident and an owner of the ranch, could not be

reached for comment Wednesday.

In November 1989, Bedke pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of illegal possession of protected wildlife in connection with three poached elk. Two other counts were dropped, according to 1st Circuit Court of Box Elder County, Brigham City Department in Utah.

He was fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$1,500 in restitution and received one year probation.

In a news release Wednesday, investigators said they thought the five bull elk found on the Bedke ranch had been shot over the past 18 months on private land, and some

of a lion is indeed roaming these parts, Fish and Game wants to use a team of dogs to tree it, then tranquilize it and move it back to the high country, Edson said.

"They'll have to be careful, though. If the big cat got out of the Rock Creek Canyon, we could be chasing lions down Main Street," Edson said.

The danger to people is relatively small, he said, as lions are generally reluctant to approach humans.

It is unusual for lions to be spotted in this area, and if one is present it may be a young animal not yet proficient at hunting in the wild, Edson said.

He reminded gun owners that mountain lion season is not open and anyone who shoots a mountain lion will run afoul of Fish and Game.

Anyone who spots a mountain lion should contact city or county law enforcement or the Fish and Game office at 324-4359.

Officials investigate dead elk on Oakley man's ranch

By N.S. Nokrentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Somebody illegally shot five bull elk and apparently left them to rot on the Bedke K Saver Ranch in northwest Utah south of Oakley.

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The skeletal remains of five bull elk were found on the Bedke K Saver Ranch in northwest Utah.

IRS finds pocket of resistance

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service has a word of advice for people who think they've discovered a legal way not to pay income taxes.

Two words, actually: "Forget it."

The Boise office of the IRS says a tax-protest group claiming it can "untax" people has been holding seminars and recruiting members recently in the Burley-Rupert area.

The group encourages people not to file income tax returns, IRS spokeswoman Merry Trudeau said. "We are concerned for individuals who may be misled by erroneous information provided by these promoters," she said. "There are some very honest people who are buying into this."

The Burley-Rupert operation may be affiliated with the Pilot Connection Society, Trudeau said. The society was a California-based tax-protest group that sold thousands of "untaxing" kits for more than \$1,200 each.

Federal agents raided the society's headquarters in February, although to date none of the principals in the society have been charged with a crime.

Trudeau said the Boise IRS office received an anonymous tip about the anti-tax seminars from a Minid-Cassia resident who was concerned about a relative's involvement.

Tax-protest movements, as well as individual non-filers, have long been a part of the sociopolitical landscape in southern and eastern Idaho.

Such groups typically assert that the federal income tax is either illegal or voluntary. Their arguments include claims that the 16th Amendment, which authorized income taxes, was never properly ratified; that the IRS is a private corporation rather than a government agency; or that people "agree" to be taxed by signing bank signature cards to open bank accounts.

All those arguments are wrong, Trudeau said, and the income tax laws "have been tried, tested, and upheld repeated times within the court system."

"Tax cases based on this type of misleading information are being regularly lost in court and hundreds of people who have followed these promoters in the past have ended up owing two to three times their original obligation because of additional penalties, interest, and legal fees," according to an IRS statement.

Trudeau said the anonymous tipster wanted her or someone from the agency to come to a seminar and confront the promoters, but that, she said, would not accomplish anything.

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Elk

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were moved and dumped on federal Bureau of Land Management land. No meat appeared to have been salvaged from the carcasses.
Investigators are asking for help from anyone with any information about the case. The Idaho Fish and

Game can be reached at (208) 324-4350 or (800) 632-5999, and the Utah Wildlife can be reached at (801) 479-5143 or (800) 662-3337.
"We believe there are people who know more and aren't talking," Pratt said.
The investigation may lead to felony charges of wanton destruction

of wildlife, which would bring fines and a possible jail term. If elk or parts of the animals were transported across the Idaho-Utah border, federal charges may be filed as well, Pratt said.
The investigation comes on the heels of another investigation of Utah Wildlife Division misconduct during

a special elk hunt called by the Utah Board of Big Game Control last fall. The hunt was called because land owners thought elk were damaging crops and rangeland and wanted to get rid of elk in the area, Pratt said.
The division was accused of harassing elk so none would be killed during the hunt. But the accusation proved untrue, Pratt said. Of 150 elk permits, issued in the hunt, Pratt has verified 28 kills, he said.
Nine hunters on the Bedke ranch with permits in the hunt complained that they were unable to shoot any elk, Pratt said. But Pratt said Bedke admitted to him that one elk was killed in the hunt.

INEL workers allege safety rule violations

By N.S. Norken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Environmentalists have teamed up with workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to criticize the federal Energy Department and the major INEL contractor for serious safety violations.
The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union local at INEL and the Snake River Alliance say that over the past five weeks Advanced Test Reactor operations have violated 10 environmental and safety rules.

The reactor is operated by EG&G Idaho, the largest INEL contractor. "It's a nuclear reactor, the potential is there for serious incidents," union local Vice President Brian Morris said.
The incidents so far have presented no immediate threat to anyone outside the facility, Morris said. But his union and the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group, are concerned about worker health and safety.

EG&G managers and the Energy Department have ignored worker concerns, Morris and the alliance say. "They think if they ignore it it will go away," he said. But as long as workers are endangered, the union would rather shut down the plant than continue to subject workers to unsafe conditions, he said.

INEL spokesman John Walsh said Wednesday evening the government and the contractor were still reviewing the allegations.
"I don't want to make any charges or accusations," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday.

But the governor said the allegations leveled by the union and delayed a report on the safety of high-level waste storage at INEL reinforce his feeling that the government has not been candid with the state about operations at INEL.
"No matter how much they pledge cooperation, the only way you get information out of them is to pry it out of them," said Andrus, who has been

in a running battle with the Energy Department for 4 1/2 years over waste management policies at the INEL.

In a three-page statement, Morris detailed four of the incidents — one involving a 680-gallon sulfuric acid spill and the other three involving worker safety and health violations. There was no indication that any damage or physical injury resulted from any of the alleged violations.

Morris said the problems could be corrected with properly trained workers, adequate staffing levels and "a new management attitude that shortcuts are completely unacceptable."

The alliance called for a government investigation of the incidents. Through the incidents present no immediate threat to anyone in southern Idaho, they are not isolated incidents, said Beatrice Brailsford, Pocatello coordinator for the Alliance.

But the incidents cast doubts over the safety of other operations at INEL, she said.

Earlier this week, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary promised to investigate a 1992 report that raises serious questions about the safety of a key facility used to store high level radioactive waste at INEL.

The October report, released last week to the state by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., questions the ability of the Underwater Fuel Storage Facility to withstand an earthquake.

In the event of an earthquake, heavy corrosion in the facility could create leaks into the environment, the report said. Corrosion on the fuel storage baskets and the yokes they hang from may "cause a criticality" — an accidental uncontrolled nuclear reaction.

Because the facility has outlived its design life, equipment failures are frequent and costly, the report said. Because of the corrosion problems, the department and the company plan to eventually transfer the stored waste to another, safer facility.

But the government's decision in April 1992 to halt reprocessing of the waste, set back the plan to move the waste, the report concluded.

Death notices

Kathleen K. Lee
GOODING — Kathleen K. Lee, 57, of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gregory E. Waters
JEROME — Gregory E. Waters, 43, of Jerome, Utah, and formerly of Jerome and Hunt, died Monday, June 7, 1993, in Preston as the result of an automobile accident.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elmore L. Turpin
JEROME — Elmore L. Turpin, 78, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
Cremation took place under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with a private family service.

Lois L. Hamberg
TWIN FALLS — Lois L. Hamberg, 45, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June

8, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an extended illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Viola M. Head
HELENA — Viola M. Head, 85, of Helena, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey of natural causes.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Phyllis J. Stoddard
BURLEY — Phyllis Jane Stoddard, 97, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop David Gibbons officiating.
Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Rexburg Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Genevieve Olson of Declo, 1 p.m. today, Declo L.S. Church, (McCulloch's funeral home in Burley).

Mildred L. Hansen, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ether Asson Arnold, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Murtenburg, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Marilyn Doreen Simons, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Julie Jones and Cheryl Mason, both of Twin Falls; Mary

Davidson of Buhl; Gayle Stover of Hazelton; and Debra

Released: Laura Nino of Hansen; and Mineva Joslin of Filer.

Obituaries



Shane L. Boguslawski

BOISE — Paul Shane Lynn Boguslawski, 20, formerly of Boise, died Sunday morning, June 6, 1993, in Alabama from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
A gathering of family and friends will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 11, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise, with the Rev. John F. Donoghue presiding. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home. Inquiries will be at that date.

Shane was born Nov. 2, 1972, in Burley, the son of Dorly and Dale Dasoligo of Boise and Dennis and Marcia Boguslawski of Wendell. Shane was a 1992 graduate of Central High School. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Army and was presently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

He enjoyed the outdoors and doing things with his friends. Shane "expressed" his innermost thoughts through his poetry. Here is a poem Shane wrote before he left home.

*I wake up each morning
My body stiff and weak,
I know this may sound boring,
My future dim and bleak,
Awakened to the sound
Of the robins in the trees,
To this earth I am no longer bound,
My spirit floating in the breeze
If I came to rest
Before your life is through,
I leave you my best,
For you know that I love you,
Emptiness inside of me
Is not from incision,
It's you I need to make me be
To stop this fatal collision,
For when the west wind blows
Your hair,
'Tis I who feel you near,
Run my fingers through your hair,
Your only barrier is fear,
Survivors include Shane's parents, four brothers, Brad Boguslawski of Wendell, Curtis and Greg Boguslawski and Kyle Dasoligo, all of Boise, two stepbrothers, Sara Dasoligo of Boise and Rita Hansen of Gooding, a stepbrother, John Hansen of Fairbanks, Alaska, maternal grandparents, Fred and Gay Newell of Burley, paternal grandfather, Frank Boguslawski of Buhl; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who loved him very much. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Florence Boguslawski.*

The family suggests that memorials may be made in Shane's name to West One Bank, 7230 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID 83704, Attention: Toni.

Dora B. Wolstenholm

TWIN FALLS — Dora B. Wolstenholm, 74, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 8, 1993, in a Nampa hospital.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the St. Ignace Church in Nampa. The Rev. Earl C. Gardner of Nampa will officiate. A private family interment at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise will precede the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Dora B. Wolstenholm was born July 13, 1918, in Okemah, Okla., to Eddie and Laura Shelton Williams. She was reared and attended schools in Oklahoma. She came to Idaho from Texas in 1945, and settled in the Twin Falls area. She worked for the Department of Agriculture in Twin Falls for 25 years. She retired in 1979, and moved to the Nampa area where she married Paul W. Wolstenholm. They have resided in Nampa since that time.

While living in Twin Falls, she attended the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. She was a member of the Nampa College Church and of the Nazarene.

Dora was survived by her husband, Paul of Nampa; one son and daughter-in-law, Lester Wyor and Gayle Hynes of Seattle, Wash.; one daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Jerry Knston of Boise; three brothers, Alvin Williams of Velma, Okla., Louis Williams of Ramona, Okla., and Carl Williams of Okmulgee, Okla.; one sister, Alice, who died in Harbor City, Calif.; one sister, Elizabeth of Okemah, Okla.; and one nephew, Ed and Opal Van Winkle of Okemah, Okla.; two grandchildren, Jarrah Wyor and Eric Robertson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Pauline; her first husband, Earl A. Wyor; and her second husband, Marvin Robinson.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lupus Foundation of America, Idaho Chapter, 4696 Overland Road, Boise, or flowers may be sent. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel.

John J. Nance

TWIN FALLS — John Joseph "Doc" Nance, 54, of Morgan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 7, 1993, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, of heart failure.

He was born Oct. 4, 1938, in Santa Cruz, Calif., to Russell Lemuel and Mary Rosa Lee Pfeister Nance. He married Stephanie Hopkin on June 17, 1960, in the Logan LDS Temple. They were later divorced. On Sept. 25, 1967, he married Charlyla Mae Cole in Morgan, Utah. He was a devoutly religious man and spent many hours studying LDS, Methodist and Presbyterian bibles and the Bible. He graduated from Morgan High School in 1956 and attended Weber State College for three years. He had served as a volunteer fireman and ambulance driver and as a coach for recreational Little League basketball, T-ball and recreational bowling.

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deputy sheriff for Morgan county, drove school bus for the Morgan School District and was a salesman for ICE of Meridian and worked for Pacer Industries in Twin Falls, formerly Green Diamond Manufacturing and Mountain Green, Construction in Morgan, Utah.

He enjoyed the outdoors and mountains. He loved to hunt, especially pheasant hunting. He enjoyed water and snow skiing and golfing. He loved to take his grandchildren horseback riding and fishing. John touched the lives of those whom he came in contact with and will be greatly missed by all.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Matthew John Nance of Clearfield, Utah, four daughters, Leslie Durrant and Tiffany Sue Procco, both of Morgan, Utah, Mary Jo Randall of Mountain Green, Utah, and Shelly Lynn Nance of Boxman, Mont., and one stepson, George Cole, of Clearfield, Utah, 11 grandchildren, his mother, Mary Rosa Lee Nance of Morgan, Utah; two brothers, Bernard W. Nance of Morgan, Utah, and Russell L. Nance Jr. of Mountain Green, Utah; and one sister, Elizabeth A. Johnson of Morgan, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Morgan LDS Stake Center with Richard Miles officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Mortuary in Morgan, Utah. Interment will be at the Mountain Green Cemetery. A memorial service will be held in Twin Falls at a later date.

Adele Osborn Schubert

GOODING — Adele Osborn Schubert, 83, of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Adele was born Jan. 23, 1910, in Coon Rapids, Iowa, the daughter of Julius Sylvian and Rosa Long Osborn. She moved with her family to Gooding in 1916. She attended school in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School. She later attended Gooding College and Julia School of Music.

She married Adam Schubert in 1936. Adele was pianist for the Rotary Club for many years, and was organist at the Schubert Theater in Gooding until the time talking pictures came into use. She then started teaching piano which was her life's work. She was preceded in death by her husband who died in 1946.

Adele was a member of the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary, and the Trinity Episcopal Church of Gooding, where she was an organist for many years.

She is survived by two stepchildren, Adam (Bud) Schubert Jr. and his wife, Elizabeth of Gooding and Judy Mackay of Twin Falls; many nieces and their families of which she was very close to, Frank and Alma Graves of Bliss, Loren Graves of Boise, Eloise Babington of Corral, James Osborn of Twin Falls, and Fred Long of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Graveside inurnment services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1993, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorial contributions may be made in Adele's name to the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary or Hospice Fund.

Crash

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According to Parker's supervisor, Sgt. Jim Massey, the trio jumped into the car and sped off. Parker gave chase, but evidence suggests he was not in hot pursuit when the crash occurred, Rice said.

"I don't see how anybody can lay any responsibility for the crash on the officer," Rice said.

Rice said he could not comment on the incident because the ISP is investigating.

The Camaro made skid marks for a full block down Filer Avenue before smashing into the truck on Washington Street, Rice said.

Parker stopped almost completely at Harrison Street and was at least three or four blocks behind the Camaro when it crashed, Rice said.

Parker's car left no skid marks when the officer stopped at the crash site.

Rosenkrantz "had no concern to avoid the police officer" when he sped through the intersection, the officer said. "He was just getting out of Dodge," he said.

Why he was fleeing police may not be known until he recovers.

Not later property was found in the car, and Rosenkrantz was not wanted by police. Rice said Wednesday he is certain Rosenkrantz had been drinking, although blood tests from all three crash victims had not been returned.

That will lead to criminal charges — probably aggravated drunken driving — against Rosenkrantz, Rice said.

Rosenkrantz and Peterson have been in trouble with the law before. Peterson was to be sentenced for grand theft next week and currently is on probation for petit theft.

Rosenkrantz was cited for drunken driving less than three weeks before the accident.

Mom blasts violence in Pocatello schools

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello mother says the family is moving to Shelby because she's had to go to her daughter's junior high school to protect her from threats.

Leslie Williamson said she went to Hawthorne Junior School

Wednesday after her eighth-grader said she was crying and claiming another girl was planning to beat her between classes.

The mother said it's not the first time her daughter, Andrea, has been threatened at the school.

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Mini-Cassia

Brooks ticket demand runs high

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Just how big Garth Brooks fans are Nick Cole Borz and Laura Cutler?

Big enough to wait three days outside a downtown business, hoping to get the best seats for the red-hot country singer's Aug. 21 concert in Pocatello.

The same can be said about the approximately 150 people who were waiting in line Wednesday afternoon outside Lennie's Western Wear. The business along Overland Avenue is the only outlet in the Magic Valley selling the tickets to the superstar's concert.

Borz and friend Cutler, both 13, took their place in line at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Others were quick to follow and ensure them a chance to purchase the tickets which will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

"Some said they would begin to line up Wednesday, and some said Thursday or Friday," said Ronnie Burns, co-owner. "When we got to the store this morning, they were there."

Borz said his mother urged her to get tickets. Her mother will be helping to keep her supplied with food, as well as accompany her during the nights.

On Friday, Cutler figures they will "watch the cars as they cruise by." She pointed to a bundle of blankets underneath her lawn chair which will help keep her and Borz warm during the night.



JOHN HARDEBETH/Mini-Cassia News Service

About 15 people waited outside Ronnie's Western Wear Wednesday afternoon, waiting for a chance to purchase Country Western singer Garth Brooks concert tickets Saturday morning.

Chris Gee of Burley said he was disappointed he wasn't the first in line.

"I was going to get here last night, but I ended up getting here at 10 in the morning," he said.

Gee said he was making the several-day sacrifice mostly for his girl-

friend. Personally, he said he wasn't really a big fan of Brooks.

His girlfriend said she will keep him supplied with food and other necessities.

As yet, Ronnie's Western Wear still doesn't know what kind of seat will be offered through the store till

Friday. That's when the \$18 tickets will be dropped off at the business.

Burns said her business should have between 600-700 tickets, and she expected them to sell out "before noon" Saturday.

In Pocatello, people began lining up for tickets several days ago.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Car hits horse, critically injuring girl

BURLEY — A 17-year-old girl was critically injured and a horse killed Wednesday morning after the girl's car struck two horses.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a car driven by Tana Brooke Becker, Burley, struck two horses on the roadway near 300 South 375 East. After the 1 a.m. collision, Becker's vehicle went off the side of the road and slid against a cement feeder for 60 feet.

A spokesman at the sheriff's department said one of the horses, which belonged to Garland Markham, died in the incident, but was not injured in the condition of the other horse. The car had \$8,000 damage.

Becker is in intensive care unit at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

President finds damaged sprinklers

BURLEY — A Rupert woman reported Tuesday that a car went off the road and damaged two sprinklers in the field behind her house.

Governor McComb's said around 4 p.m. someone driving south on 200 W. at 500 S. South left the road and ran over two aluminum sprinklers, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

The vehicle then drove off, deputies said. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Bike reportedly taken at City of Rocks

ALMO — A Wyoming man reportedly reported his mountain bike worth \$150 was stolen from the parking lot at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

David Beskenfield, of Moose, said he left the bike unlocked May 7 at the parking area near bath rock, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The next morning the bike was gone.

Avera residents make UI dean's list

Several Mini-Cassia students were recently named to the University Idaho's spring semester dean's list.

Those named include: **Tobby J. Goicoechea, Stillman Z. Fink and Tyler H. Hancock**, all of Burley; **Wayne W. Cutler, Heyburn; Bret R. Jones, Corey Zanotti and Barton W. Gillespie**, all of Paul.

Sutton A. Huetig, Brian D. Handy, Jennifer M. Huetig, Kara L. Hooten and Andrew J. Reynolds, all of Hazelton, were also named to the list.

Farm Bureau honors Declo youth

DECLO — The Idaho Farm Bureau has awarded a \$350 scholarship to **Richard Lloyd Zollinger** of Declo.

The funds come from the Idaho Farm Bureau Scholarship Fund. The scholarships were awarded on scholastic qualifications, school participation and financial need.

Zollinger is the son of Alan and Judy Zollinger. He plans to attend Richs College in Rexburg and major in agricultural engineering.

Compiled from staff reports



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Hale, supervisor at the Pleasant-View Cemetery in Burley, says police will boost patrols at the cemetery to deter thefts of flowers and other decorations.

Thieves hit Burley cemetery in big way

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Jim Hale is particularly disheartened lately.

The supervisor of the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley says he can't understand why people take things from gravesites.

From ceramic dogs and swan planters to children's toys, thieves are stealing more items from cemeteries.

"They've robbed us blind," said Hale with a sigh.

Occasional thefts have always been common.

"A person will put down a nice bouquet of flowers, and someone will come and pick it up," Hale said.

But this year, people are stealing more than flowers, Hale says.

Hale was upset recently to find children's toys placed at the gravesites of young ones were gone.

One woman said she put toys on one grave site at 10 a.m. By the next morning, they were gone.

Some area residents have also grown angry at the thefts.

Judy Gelfers of Rupert, who recently had flowers taken off her father's grave at an area cemetery, asked:

"What kind of person steals from a cemetery?"

She said she lives looking down, watching our purses and pockets. Surely we should be able to at least rest in peace when we are gone."

A lot of the thefts at Pleasant View appeared to have occurred Thursday night, Hale said. Perhaps the thieves came back on Friday night to glean things off gravesites.

Youth in custody following quick police work

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Quick work by Rupert police Tuesday led to the arrest of two youths on burglary charges after an amplifier was stolen.

Officers responded to a call of a burglary at 3:51 p.m. at Dan's TV on "F" Street, according to the Rupert Police Department. The dispatcher said two boys were last seen running north in the alley and gave a partial

description.

Five minutes later police questioned two male juveniles fitting the description on "E" Street.

Police said the boys, aged 15 and 16, denied knowledge of the theft. A witness told police that he had seen the boys throw a box under a nearby tree. Police recovered the box, but the amplifier was not inside.

An employee at Dan's TV identified the box as part of the store's inventory, but didn't see who took it, police said. The employee also said he saw the boys in the store the day before.

Police charged both boys with burglary.

During questioning the 16-year-old youth admitted he and the other boy stole the amplifier, valued at \$99, and

took it to the home of the brother of one of the boys, police said.

Both boys were taken to the juvenile Detention Center in Rupert.

Police said they also recovered a metal pipe and a small amount of marijuana in the possession of the 15-year-old. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Timothy Ferguson and Maude Verburg, both of Burley; Mark Churchill of Paul; and Fanny Tanner of Declo.
Released
Paulette Varbrugh and Pam Hall, both of Burley; Arden Frostrom of Boise; and Brecca Zimmerman of Rupert.
Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barbas of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Joan Hoy, Lavonda Parsons, Theron Griffen and Jolene Miller, all of Rupert; and Elvia Gavina of Declo.
Released
Jolene Miller, Theron Griffen, Anita Juarez and Steve Admire, all of Rupert; and Shauna Butlers of Declo.
Birth
A son was born to Elvia and Alfonso Gavina of Declo.

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Valley life

Divorced dad's gifts of roses point to thorny times ahead

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the divorced father who sent his 6-year-old daughter a dozen long-stemmed roses for St. Valentine's Day, and his girlfriend of three years, a dozen short-stemmed roses? (He lamely blamed it on a "friend" who ordered them for him.)



Dear Abby, Abigail VanBuren

First of all, how about something more practical and lasting for a 6-year-old — such as time, shared values, or a memorable trip to the zoo?

Second, don't discount the girlfriend's feelings. Feelings aren't right or wrong. She has a right to have hers. To the girlfriends—things will probably not change with your boyfriend, unless they get worse. Men do lots of stupid things regarding children from former marriages to assuage their guilt. Evaluate carefully before making any long-term plans with this one.

I've been there twice, and the only thing I can change about someone else is my attitude.

—L.M., DENVER

DEAR L.M.: Let's hear it from another woman who has been there.

DEAR ABBY: Let me assure you that the question of indulging and over-compensating children after divorce will be a critically important factor in the next marriage — where emotional

power struggles are bound to occur. A dozen long-stemmed roses for a 6-year-old that is a totally unnecessary gesture, which is both a thoughtless put-down of the girlfriend and a subtle message that empowers a 6-year-old.

"Jealous Valentine" is wise to bring this touchy issue and her feelings out into the open. She needs to know what her boyfriend's priorities are going to be, in order to have a healthy, well-balanced marriage — especially where stepchildren are involved.

My experience over 20 years has proved that the husband/wife relationship needs to be top priority, with the children a close second — and the children need to know this!

If a stepparent is willing to be a totally self-sacrificing partner, let the children be indulged to the hilt — but if you want and need more from a marriage, either speak up or be wary.

—DELAWARE STEPMOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I'm hopeful this in-

formation will help men who have been married for a long time, then suddenly lose their spouses and need help in knowing how to court again.

Initially, he needs to lose weight, and then, a vehicle is needed — one that is late model and clean. No trucks, vans or old jalopies, please.

Second: nice clothes — something new in preference to something that has been hanging in the closet for years.

Third: new shaving lotion/cologne, which will make him smell wonderful.

Fourth: more attention paid to body cleanliness and deodorant.

Fifth: more attention paid to oral hygiene.

Sixth: more than \$20 in pocket when going on a date, even if a credit card is used.

In summary, nothing turns off a romance faster than to violate any of the above. Particularly if the lady is a high-class lady, it is essential that he have a car equal to hers or better.

—HIGH-CLASS LADY

—LAKE COUNTY, FLA.

DEAR LADY: What if he is kind, considerate, thoughtful, decent, well-mannered, hardworking and honest, but drives a 1976 jalopy? Come on, lady... your values need a tune-up.

Methodist Church to sponsor milk program

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The Ore-Ida Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge, and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

More information may be obtained from the United Methodist Camp Sawtooth near Fairfield or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the above address.

Flowers bloom at Craters

The Times-News

ARCO — The annual spring bloom of wildflowers at the Craters of the Moon is now under way.

Dave Clark, chief interpreter at the park, says the wildflowers are just now beginning to bloom and the peak of the floral display is expected near mid-June. He says June is an ideal time to visit the monument as temperatures are mild and pleasant, the rush of summer visitors has not yet begun and colorful wildflowers are everywhere.

Special guided walks are planned for each Saturday during the floral bloom. The two-hour walks start at 10 a.m. June 12, 19 and 26. Interest-

ed persons should check in at the visitor center and be prepared to hike approximately two miles. It is recommended that participants bring sturdy boots, water, a lunch and clothing to protect them from the sun.

All facilities within the monument are now open. The visitor center hours at 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day. Hours will be extended to 6 p.m. in June. All trails are open, and the \$2 site campgrounds are available to campers. Guided walks and evening programs at the campground amphitheater will begin June 12.

For more information about the Craters of the Moon, call 527-3257.

TFHS Class of '63 plans reunion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1963 is planning its 30-year reunion for July 9 and 10.

Committee members are looking for information on the following:

George Bevell, Oliver Bliz, John Daven, Marilyn Hoss, Reid Hymas, Rowen Kinney, John Mathiesen, John McBride,

Charles McFarland, Norma Mohr, Renee Moss, Susan Sweet Oliver, Carol Partin, Darlene Perry, Sharon Price, Sally Robinson, Cheryl Skates, Karen Smeed, Doug Tall, Jocelyn Tomlinson, Norman Ulrich, Jerry Paula Van Hooseg, Gayla Waise, Phillip Westlund and Karen Whitaker.

If anyone has information on any of the above, call Sharon Johnson at 733-2714 or Carol Wells at 537-6958.

O'Leary Junior High Star Court finalists

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School has selected its Star Court finalists for the 1992-93 school year.

FINE ARTS

Melea Arrington, Brandon Bolyard, David Byron, Corey Christensen, Lisa Clark, Josh Cuff, Nash Duran, Geoff Fisher, Tim Frey, Amy Fuller, Adrian Goodwin, Eric Hansen, Sara High, Jordan Hightower, Sara Johnson, Josh Larson, Mark Leavitt, Dale Lentz, Jason Lloyd, Domonic Lofland, Amy Mahler, Eigor Maldonado, Jill McCurdy, Shannon McLimans, Hannah Mikesell, Aaron Miller, Staci Neale, Andra Perez, Lisa Phillips, Rico Ramirez, Kelly Reiman, Jamie Reimer, Amanda Richardson, Melanie Richey, Emmeli Slater, Kristi Smith, Heather Speirs, Matt Stearns, Heidi Strickland, Nathan Templeton, Jim Tyler, Paige VanBuren, Hilee Welch, Rachel Westerman, Julie Wheeler, Jaime Worthington and Julie Saranquas.

ACADEMICS

Ami Abou-bukr, Heidi Anderson, Melea Arrington, Becky Bell, Beau Berry, Lous Bokma, Nathan Box,

Keefer Brumbach, Michael Buck, David Byron, Raully Carpenter, Katie Christensen, Mary Crandall, Jill Crandall, Robert Elson, Teresa Emery, Kristi Fessenden, Darysha Franz, Jillie Gillman, Doug Grubbs, Amanda Hill, Kelsie Hill, Brita Kruger, Jason Lloyd, Matt Lloyd, Rebecca Maier, Trina McBride, Wendy McCurdy, Gregg Miller, Rachel Mills, Robert Moffit, Meredith Murphy, Anna Peck, Domonic Pham, Karly Pippitt, Sara Poppleton, Russell Reid, Jason Reid, Sage Robertson, Danny Ruprecht, Clint Schuur, Mike Stubbis, Sara Thompson, Jason Tiles, Robby Weis, Amber Williams and Tara Williams.

ATHLETICS

Jenny Arrington, Kevin Babecek, Michelle Beauregard, Joanna Bieri, Kori Bowcut, Ryan Covington, Spencer Dixon, Jessica Durham, Holly Fiske, Ali Gabica, Carlos Garcia, Jason Grandpaxter, Barb Hagenah, Amber Hampshire, Kelsie Hill, Beth Hyatt, Josh Inlay, Dan Jones, Ryan Jund, Kim Kinney, Kelsey Kleinkopf, Ben Kohring, Dustin Lapp, Shen Leavitt, Jason Lloyd, Brian Lobb, Robby Loe, Ginny Lucch-

ch, Jeff May, J.J. McBride, Jim McMahon, Amanda Monek, Kati Pierce, Nick Rehwalt, Keri Roemer, George Salinas, Rely Salinas, Chris Scherbaniski, Ben Scherer, Scott Seaton, Jeremy Simmons, Niki Stover, Angie VanHoover, Tracy Wagner, Tina Westberg, Brent Yergerson and Melissa Oluf.

CITIZENSHIP

Leslie Althorn, Ben Alexander, Kristy Annis, Jose Barrios, Jeremiah Bateman, Celia Bell, Regina Bohr, Nathan Box, Salvador Brizenela, Meredith Carlson, Stanley Grauer, Carrie Dodds, Devin Durham, Travis Emery, Shamane Gallegos, Jenny Harmon, Kirk Heider, Holly Heitich, Kim Hoque, Beth Hyatt, Ross Hyatt, Anna Jardine, Erick John, Chris Juchua, Eyle Larson, Matt Lloyd, Jacob Mabie, Thayne Malter, Andy Newbury, Nick Newlin, Seth Oliver, Fanny Olmstead, Rose Padilla, Ivy Rankle, Jamie Russell, Jessica Stone, Kirstin Swafford, Hutch Swan, Nick Templeton, Jeanne Trent, Emilee Venn, Shaila Weaver, Justin Weaver, Jake Werbeck, Laura White, Shaun Wilcox, T.J. Wren and Rebecca Corey.

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TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
Silver	n 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Life With Mikey	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Indian Summer	13 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Mede/America	13 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Dave	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Mario Brothers	PG 7:00-9:00	1:30-3:30-5:30
Happily/After	G 7:30 ONLY	ENDS TONIGHT
Jurassic Park	13 9:45 ONLY	12:00-2:30-4:40
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Mario Brothers	PG 7:00-9:00	ENDS TONIGHT
Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Mede/America	13 7:30-9:30	12:50-3:00-5:10
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30-9:30	ENDS TONIGHT
Jurassic Park	13 OPENS FRIDAY	12:30-2:40-4:50

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Briefly

Man in custody after brother's death

IDAHIO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man who reportedly told a dispatcher he shot his brother is being held in connection with his death. Police said Jeffrey Neil Clifford, 37, contacted a dispatcher shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday and said that he had shot his brother, Gregory B. Clifford, 44, of Las Vegas.

The brothers were in an argument shortly before the incident occurred, according to a taped account Neil Clifford gave to police. Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson said Neil Clifford will be charged with second-degree murder.

Injured deputy's family sues pilot

COEUR D'ALENE — The family of a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy permanently injured in the March crash of a light airplane has filed a lawsuit against the pilot, claiming he was negligent.

Tim Schmitt suffered head-injuries in the March 25 crash in eastern Oregon and in a coma. He is in a Spokane nursing home. The lawsuit asks for more than \$10,000 in damages from pilot Wade McKay.

It also says Schmitt has accumulated medical bills of \$115,000 since the crash.

After the suit was filed, McKay said he still considers Schmitt his friend, but otherwise declined comment.

Council ponders ban on weapons

SANDPOINT — A concern over the number of people carrying concealed weapons has convinced the Clark Fork City Council to consider a ban on weapons in government buildings.

"We have people in Clark Fork that carry concealed weapons and we just don't want them in City Hall during meetings," Mayor Ambrose Martynsky said Tuesday.

Councilwoman Linda Reed said she thinks the proposed policy is aimed at her. She said she requested and received a concealed-weapons permit for her personal protection while walking through town at night. Reed said she understands the need for the policy and planned to vote for it at Wednesday's meeting.

College seeks \$116 million in 5 years

CALDWELL — Albertson College of Idaho has launched its largest fund-raising campaign ever in an effort to become one of the nation's top liberal arts institutions.

The private school hopes to raise more than \$116 million by 1998. With contributions from the Joe Albertson family, the J.R. Simplot family, Boise philanthropist Gladys Langroise and others, Albertson College is seeking \$60 million short of its goal.

"We've risen to the point where we are clearly very successful," college President Robert Henden Jr. said Tuesday. "Quality has a price tag, and we're willing to pay it."

The endowment fund would help the college recruit the nation's brightest students and continue attracting a high-caliber faculty, said Walt Minnick, chairman of Boise-based TJ International and retiring chairman of the Albertson College Board of Trustees.

Firm closes; students lose thousands

NAMPA — Six Vallivue High School students postponed a European trip and each lost \$2,300 after a Massachusetts-based education travel council shut down.

"Apparently, the company just packed up and headed back to Britain," said Vallivue teacher and trip adviser Linda Dobbs.

The trip was cancelled less than 48 hours before they were set to leave.

Dobbs had successfully travelled with American Leadership Study Group and knew the company had changed its name to Milestone. But she was not aware it was reorganized and was under new ownership.

Dobbs has rescheduled the trip through the American Leadership Study Group founder's new company. Passports, and she and the six students will leave for France Monday.

Man appeals sentence in wife's death

BAKER CITY, Ore. — An Idaho man whose wife died after the couple's car plunged 100 feet down an embankment has filed an appeal of his conviction on charges of criminally negligent homicide.

Gary Lee Orr, 42, of Fruitland was the driver of the car in which his wife, Pauline, 40, drowned after the February 1992 crash into Brownlee Reservoir.

Orr was released from the Baker County Jail on May 27 after serving a 90-day sentence. He was also placed on three years probation, ordered to pay more than \$72,000 in fines and excessive trial costs and ordered to perform 250 hours of community service.

Boise continues meals at schools

BOISE — When Boise School District classes closed last Friday, school lunches didn't stop.

Hundreds of youngsters are still flocking to selected Boise schools and parks each day for an eight-week program that provides breakfasts, lunches and snacks to children free of charge.

The Boise program provides meals at eight sites in areas where there are a large number of students who receive free or reduced-price lunches during the school year. Anyone 18 years old or younger is served, regardless of their family's income level.

Compiled from wire reports

Leroy set to leave 'best job in America'

BOISE (AP) — When David Leroy wraps up nearly three years as the nation's first nuclear waste negotiator Friday, he won't go far to his next job.



David Leroy
Nuclear waste talks nominee better than anyone expected was possible.

The former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor's private law office is right next door to the waste negotiator's headquarters in Boise.

Leroy said he will re-establish his law practice and begin national and international consulting to help find locations for controversial facilities of all sorts, including prison halfway houses.

He's already butted up against the not-in-my-backyard syndrome as his 10-member staff tried to find a temporary site to store high-level radioactive waste from commercial power reactors.

"It is the best job in America," Leroy said Tuesday. "I thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of assuming an impossible mission and doing it

ed a presidential appointment to head the smallest federal agency. He still must be confirmed by the Senate.

Leroy was paid \$123,100 for what was nominally a part-time job. He said he maintained a limited law practice while working 60 hours per week.

Leroy, a Republican, said he hasn't talked to Stallings, but will issue a transition report to prevent any loss in momentum.

"His representation in the 2nd Congressional District has given him a basic familiarity with nuclear waste issues," Leroy said.

"I wish him every good fortune in continuing the fine work we've begun."

When Stallings takes over, Leroy will hand over a list of nine Indian tribes that applied for \$200,000 Energy Department grants to continue exploration of hosting a storage site.

"The only thing needed for the voluntary process to complete its mission is sufficient time to mature and sufficient national commitment to a policy of voluntary hosting," Leroy said.

He expressed no regret at being replaced for political reasons.

Some critics, including Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco, have questioned the need for an Office of Nuclear Waste Negotiator, which has been authorized by until 1995.

Congressman George Miller, D-Calif., raised questions that prompted an audit of Leroy's agency.

But General Accounting Office spokesman Cleve Corlett said it had not yet been decided when a report would be issued.

Leroy said, "I would expect the findings will endorse that this office had ably and strictly correct and fiscally prudent administration."

Andrus renews support for INEL project

The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday urged a congressional subcommittee to continue financial support for an innovative nuclear reactor project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that the governor said offers some hope for solving the radioactive waste problem.

In a written statement submitted to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy and power, Andrus said the cost of bringing the Integral Fast Reactor

to operating status in three years is less than \$60 million more than the cost of shutting down the project as the Clinton administration has recommended.

"No one likes to think that federal government programs cannot be terminated when they are shown to be unworthy," Andrus said.

"The IFR, however, remains a promising new nuclear technology and pulling the plug on funding for this project now, when it is just short of demonstration, makes no sense."

About \$700 million has already been spent on the technology, and Andrus stressed that the individual components have been proven in the laboratory so that only the demonstration of it at the INEL remains.

But the administration, saying the commitment to nuclear research will only be reinforced if the nation throws its support behind nuclear power, has proposed shutting down the project except for fuel research being conducted near Chicago. The decision would eliminate 800 jobs at INEL and 500 in Illinois.

To prove the reactor's ability to

recycle highly-radioactive spent nuclear fuels reducing their environmental danger and do it more safely than any other reactor technology Andrus and other supporters are seeking another \$125 million for the project in the next federal budget.

He called that amount minuscule when compared to the billions of dollars that will be spent to continue storing the spent fuels in their current form.

"No thinking person would pass up the opportunity to develop a technology like the IFR, which has promise to address the operational safety and waste issues associated with nuclear power generation and, at the same time, to maintain the option to use nuclear power if other approaches to power production prove to be inadequate," Andrus said.

Minorities in majority in numerous locations

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's racial and ethnic minorities are the majority in more than 2,000 counties, cities, towns and other places, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The Census Bureau grouped America's racial minorities along with Hispanics to calculate the minority share of the population.

The agency classifies blacks, Asians, Pacific Islanders, American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts as racial minorities.

The study of 1990 census data considered the majority to be everyone else — a group called "Anglos" in some places and "non-Hispanic whites" by demographers.

What sorts of places have minority majorities? They're as diverse as the nation itself.

Some are big. Minorities comprise the majority in six of the eight American cities with more than a million people: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Detroit and Dallas. Minorities have the biggest share in Detroit — 80 percent.

Some are small and rural, such as Tuskegee, Ala., with 325 white Anglos among 12,257 people.

One American in four belongs to a recognized minority group.

But they're dispersed across the country, and that dilutes minorities' share of the population in the nation's

Idaho figures

The Associated Press

Places in Idaho where people belonging to minority racial and ethnic groups form a majority, from the 1990 census.

GeoName	Population	Min%
Lapwai	932	76.6
Wilder	1,232	70.7
Fort Hall	2,681	67.0

50,848 localities.

The study found minorities comprised half the population in only one locality out of 24.

Altogether, 186 counties and 1,930 cities, towns and other municipalities were dominated demographically by racial and ethnic minorities.

Some more facts about minorities and America's counties, cities and towns:

• County with the fewest Anglos: Starr County, Texas, 2 percent.

• States having at least one county where minorities form the majority: 26.

• State with the most minority-dominated counties: Texas, 36.

• States with the least: Tennessee, Utah and Wisconsin, one each.

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Boss brushes aside praise for saving life

BIG CREEK (AP) — Miner Steve Gravelle returned to work on Tuesday, five days after being trapped underwater with 440 volts of electricity surging through his body.

Gravelle, 43, was shocked last Thursday while installing a submersible pump at the 4,000-foot level of the Sunshine Mine. Quick action by shift supervisor William Crouch probably saved his life.

"I just happened to be there. Anyone else would have done the same thing," said Crouch, who has worked at the mine for nearly 30 years.

He and Gravelle, electrical lead man at the mine, were in the bottom of the shaft installing the new pump when their first attempt to send power to it failed, Crouch said.

Gravelle turned the power off and put an amp meter on a wire. After giving Crouch a signal indicating he was going to restore power, he bent over to get a reading off the meter.

"Then he just shot by me and went immediately under water," Crouch said.

Crouch said he tried to pull Gravelle from the water three times, but each effort sent an electrical pulse up his own arm.

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SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1993-1994 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS School District #413

GENERAL M & O FUNDS	Prior Year		Proposed Budget	
	1992-1993	1993-1994	1992-1993	1993-1994
Beginning Balances	\$75,536	\$70,000	\$252,120	\$345,212
Local Tax Revenue	639,473	596,390	963,203	477,972
Other Local				
Intermediates Revenue				
State Revenue	2,708,336	2,822,712	56,634	1,718,834
Federal Revenue	270	220	397,409	878,661
Other Sources	950	9,500	65,000	
Totals	\$3,433,466	\$3,498,846	\$1,194,366	\$1,273,279

GENERAL M & O FUND	Prior Year		Proposed Budget	
	1992-1993	1993-1994	1992-1993	1993-1994
Salaries	\$2,112,207	\$2,149,215	\$243,181	\$267,929
Benefits	388,889	418,913	47,332	54,611
Purchased Services	558,428	594,032	87,180	38,116
Materials & Supplies	153,289	157,743	165,000	127,138
Capital Outlay	77,531	100,250	38,865	27,571
Debt Retirement			299,990	320,067
Insurance & Judgements	41,140	41,020		
Transfers	65,000		9,771	9,500
Contingency Reserve	38,881	39,576		
Unappropriated Balances			245,137	430,315
Totals	\$3,433,466	\$3,498,846	\$1,194,366	\$1,273,279

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in accordance with Section 33-801 of the Idaho Code a public hearing will be held in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of School District No. 413 at Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the 15th day of June, 1993. Said hearing will be held in accordance with the provisions of the School for the year 1993-1994. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Filer, Idaho, from and after the date of this posting of notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1993

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Deputy Superintendent of Schools

CLERK/ Treasurer of Board of Trustees PUBLISH: Thursday, June 10 and Monday June 14, 1993.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

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T09S, R14E, Twin
Falls County.

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cfs): from 01/01 to
12/31

Date Filed: 5/3/93

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T09S, R14E.

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filed in accordance
with the criteria of Sec.
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Director, Dept. of
Water Resources,
Southern Street East,
Twin Falls, ID 83301
on or before June 21,
1993.

R. Keith Higginson,
Director

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-93-306
PROBATE No. SP-93-306
IN THE MATTER OF:
LAURA DANIELLE
WHEELER

A petition by Laura Danielle Wheeler, born February 7, 1975, at Van Nuys, California, now residing at 1887 Slight, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Laura Danielle Constantinescu, has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, to wit: in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name; to wit: to honor her father's name and address of petitioner's father is Gilbert Loroy, PO Box 1949 at Slight, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person claiming an interest in the above named child, or who has any objection to the Court's good reason against such a change of name, should file a written answer with the Court on or before June 21, 1993.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 20th day of May, 1993.

PAULA BROWN-SIN
Clerk of Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-93-311
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In Re: JULIE KESONE PRADITH AND ANJUSACK JACKSON PRADITH

Minor Children of CHAN RAVI AMATH and DIANA RAVI AMATH have, on the 12th day of May, 1993, filed a petition addressed to the above entitled Court praying that said Court order in Re: changing the names of said children to ANJUSACK JACKSON JACKSON PRADITH and JULIE KESONE PRADITH.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any persons having objections to the above entitled Court's order in Re: changing the names of said children as above stated shall file written answers with the above entitled Court within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice, to-wit, the 10th day of June, 1993.

DATED this 13th day of May, 1993.

ROY & NIELSEN
Attorneys

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-93-308
IN THE MATTER OF:
DONNA LORRAINE
BEADLE

A petition by Donna Lorraine Beadle, born April 19, 1949, at Slight, California, now residing at 9548 East 4000 North, Kimberly, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Donna Lorraine Beadle has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, to wit: in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person claiming an interest in the above named child, or who has any objection to the Court's good reason against such a change of name, should file a written answer with the Court on or before June 21, 1993.

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NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-93-307
IN THE MATTER OF:
DONNA LORRAINE
BEADLE

A petition by Donna Lorraine Beadle, born April 19, 1949, at Slight, California, now residing at 9548 East 4000 North, Kimberly, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Donna Lorraine Beadle has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, to wit: in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person claiming an interest in the above named child, or who has any objection to the Court's good reason against such a change of name, should file a written answer with the Court on or before June 21, 1993.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 20th day of May, 1993.

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Case No. SP-93-309
IN THE MATTER OF:
HELEN MCGLONE
GIBBONS

A petition by Helen McGlone Gibbons, born [redacted], proposing a change in name to Helen McGlone Gibbons has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, to wit: in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person claiming an interest in the above named child, or who has any objection to the Court's good reason against such a change of name, should file a written answer with the Court on or before June 21, 1993.

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Case No. SP-93-306
IN THE MATTER OF:
LAURA DANIELLE
WHEELER

A petition by Laura Danielle Wheeler, born February 7, 1975, at Van Nuys, California, now residing at 1887 Slight, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Laura Danielle Constantinescu, has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, to wit: in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name; to wit: to honor her father's name and address of petitioner's father is Gilbert Loroy, PO Box 1949 at Slight, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person claiming an interest in the above named child, or who has any objection to the Court's good reason against such a change of name, should file a written answer with the Court on or before June 21, 1993.

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take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for property damage with respect to an automobile accident. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 2nd day of April, 1993.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT THE ABOVE NAMED COURT FOR THE TERMINATION OF THE PARTNERSHIP OF FORT AND JONES, INC., was dissolved on the 1st day of April, 1993.

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received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, PLANS TO BE ORDERED BY PHONE (208) 334-8430, or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502-804

502 HOMES - FOR SALE GREAT NE LOCATION Close to schools, shopping & Candy Cane park. Single level, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, spacious living room, kitchen appls included. Spacious backyard in full fenced. \$173,000. Call 734-4611 or 734-3611.

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE Now 3500 sq. ft. home on 5 acres, 2,000 sq. ft. horse barn with good horse quarters, quality through-out. \$365,000. Call 733-2323 or 733-7055.

MUST SEE Exceptional 1 bedroom, \$230,900. 12454 Rte. E. 734-8577 or 733-2396.

North East Candelwood Ave 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. All brick exterior. Central vac, Jacuzzi, peach tone windows, undercabinet sprinkling, landscaping professionally landscaped. \$199,900. Broker owned. LARRY JONES REALTY 734-8874 or 733-0328.

503 BUIHLER HOMES FILTER GOLDEN SPUR ACRES. Restrictions & covenants apply to 23 city lots with sewer water & underground utilities. Reserve yours today!

Call JOHN TOLK 326-5341 or JOHN TOLK 334-3346 Landwatch, Realtors Office 733-3667

By owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, hot tub. \$45-5299. New Lining, Nat & clean 2 bedroom, Inwood yard, Evergreen Realty 734-3300.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES SW Burley on acre, 3 levels; 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath; 2 kitchen; one del gage; 4 car garage; in-ground sprinklers with timer. \$750 month rent inc. only \$69,500. Call 1-800-326-5940. Sm 2 bdrm (ideal for rental) fenced with 1 car garage. \$25,000/condo/owner occupied. Contained trailer for part equity. After Spm 324-3580.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 2 bdrm home with carpet, 4+ ac. AC, water rights, shops, out buildings, barn & good well. \$24-5443-24-8635

506 JEROME HOMES Jerome Golf Course Elegant new townhouses for sale. \$24-5721.

MAKE YOUR FIRST HOME WORK FOR YOU! This newly remodeled duplex could be your home + income source. All tile. Each unit inc 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hook-up, appls, single car garage. In-ground sprinklers with timer. \$750 month rent inc. only \$69,500. Call 1-800-326-5940.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES Hagstrom; 3 bdrm with garage. Call 837-4597.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 158 Acre farm. New pivot. Owner financing, terms with small down. OAC. Call Dan, days 420-5811 or even 733-9249.

62 acre, sprinkler irrigated, new seeding alfalfa, beautiful view of the mountains. Assumable all in loan. \$1,550 per acre. 934-5402. For sale: 350 acres, 2 homes, 17F water, 1000 acre owned. Call 434-5930.

513 ACRES AND LOTS 1 lot in new, prestigious subdivision. \$16,500, approved at \$20,000. Don't K.Tek 734-9151.

2 1/2 acre bldg site, Chocoma Falls E. \$17,000. 734-9151.

5 acre lots, located 4 1/2 mile E of Rupert in Cassia County. Central water system, individual applied & drain seals, electricity, fence & maintained road with cut-off seal. Call 436-1033 or 547-4289.

514 INCOME PROPERTY OWNER RETIRING: Tractor court in Min. Home with 5 trailers, with 1 bdrm house rental. Also, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ utility room. Home base price for 2 more trailers. All-units are rented: The cash flow is \$1800 per month. Would take house in Magic Valley. Will carry balance. 567-3632.

514 INCOME PROPERTY RETIRING? Make this newly remodeled, all elect duplex your home & make money while you sleep! In Jerome on quiet cul-de-sac, each unit inc 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d heater, appls, single car garage & underground sprinklers with timer. \$750 month rent inc. only \$69,500. For more info, call 1-800-326-5940.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Building for sale or lease, attractive well built structure. Suitable for office or manufacturing. 1200 sq. ft. plus basement with conference room, good parking. 717 Main Ave. W. 733-8417.

FLYING K KENNEL'S 11 headed kennels, 20 top outside kennels, 3 outside buildings. Paul ID. \$38-5172 or 436-9739.

Hagstrom commercial prop. 229 frontage, man SI, 4000 sq ft bldg, \$110,000. Terms. Many other properties available. Call Larry Jones 734-8874 or 733-0328.

In Wendell: For sale John's The & Lube, Land, building & equipment. Ideal location. Call 420-5000, leave message.

NE 2 1/2 ac, 2 blocks from S.W. city water & sewer. Will cut access on Pahrissior Ct. Can be subdivided. 734-5818.

Office bldg, with 11 offices, potential income of \$2750 per mo. Owner will carry with small down. Call or will travel for farm, ranch, luxury home, or vacation home. Call Dan days 420-5811, even 733-9249.

508 LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518.

516 VACATION PROPERTY PRICED TO SELL! Island Park Village Resort has 25 improved lots priced to call. Financing available. Call 589-7384, 1-800-272-8824, Karon.

518 MOBILE HOMES 14x70 trailer & lot, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, some appls. In good loc, assumable loan. \$42,500 will negotiate. Call 733-8608.

1972 Buddy trailer house, 46 x 12, \$400, best to be moved. Call 324-5863.

1985 14 x 66 Fleetwood mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, good cond. \$14,000. 829-5893 or 825-9910.

For sale 1992 Bromdoro, 14x70-2 bedroom, 2 bath, Senator Model, Home Park #37, Buhl 543-4029.

QUICK SALE: 1973 24 x 62 Fleetwood, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, you move! \$8000 firm. Call 734-4507.

With \$5000 down, owners will carry. 2 bdrms, fully-fenced hill lot. 324-7685.

519 CEMETERY LOTS APTS/DUPLEXES 4 spaces Sunval Park, Valley View. Pl. price 734-0234.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES Property taxes & valuations increasing? We can help! Previous exp. residential & commercial property taxation. Call 668-7902.

601 FURNISHED HOMES 11 headed kennels, 20 top outside kennels, 3 outside buildings. Paul ID. \$38-5172 or 436-9739.

602 FURNISHED HOMES 3 bdrm, NICEL \$475 + dep. Call 324-2834.

A200, \$200, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook-up, North of Jerome. Elwood & Evans pets. 734-2446.

A226, \$400, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, carpet, linoleum. Elwood & Evans 734-1401.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home, double garage, oak kitchen, near canyon park, built from top quality cook to buy.

509 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES: 738-8022. Now offices & shop combination. 1025 sq. ft. 738-6246.

Office space for rent, excellent location on Falls-grove parking, utilities furnished. \$175 per month. 733-1036.

511 FARMS FOR RENT Dairy in lenna, 100-200 cows, free stalls. 324-5082.

Double 8, 450 cow dairy. Windsor farm, 558-6745.

Grade A dairy for rent with some cows. Call 436-1168 days.

512 PASTURES FOR RENT 300 pastures yearling summer pasture, 615-1117. Call 595-1101.

Free pasture avail for 12-18 head calves. 733-2323.

Horse pasture for rent, \$30 a month. 733-9383.

Pasture for rent, 4 acres, barbed wire fence, 14 strands. 543-8336.

514 MOBILE HOME SPACE Single wide mobile home space, adsk park. Call 733-3961.

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maunio St. N. T.F. pet. 724-8195.

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Briefly

Sanderson-claims top prize at seniors tourney

BOISE — Tommy Sanderson took apart his own golf course to win the Rocky Mountain Section seniors golf tournament by six strokes Wednesday. Sanderson's 136 on Quail Hollow topped John Kinsey of Bozeman at 142 and Ken Sparks of Nampa was third at 144.

In the freshman group, Gene Frank was third at 160 while Kinsey won the senior (50-59) division at 142. Jerome's John Peterson was fifth at 158. In amateur play, Bob Adamson, Twin Falls, was third overall at 147 but won the sophomore division. Tom Blomstrom, Boise, was the freshman title at 143 with John Boyle, Twin Falls, fourth at 155, and Virgil Tinker, Jerome, eighth at 160.

BYU sets girls basketball camp for June 14-16 at Wendell

WENDELL — The BYU camp of champs in girls basketball will be held June 14-16 at Wendell gymnasium by the Cougar coaching staff assisted by area high school mentors.

Session one is for grades two through six and runs from 9 to 11 a.m. each day. Session two is open to grades 7 through 12 and runs from noon to 4 p.m. Session one players may register at 8:30 a.m. Monday and session two registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Indians pick up Idaho Falls lefty who was headed for CLE

CLEVELAND — Idaho Falls left-hander Brett Palmer, picked in the 30th round of last week's free agent draft, signed with the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Palmer had signed a letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho.

Arm wrestling tournament set for Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — The American Armwrestling Association is sanctioning the Burley championship at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Elk's Lodge.

Participants should register and weigh in between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

There are several weight classes, six right arm and three left arm classes for men and two women's classes. Competition is double elimination.

Reports: Fratello, Harter make final cut for Cavs coach

CLEVELAND — Mike Fratello and Dick Harter are the latest candidates reportedly being considered by the Cleveland Cavaliers to replace Lenny Wilkens, who quit as coach.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“If I had a year now like I had in 1987 I'd appreciate it 10 times more.”

—Tour golfer Jane Geddes on her five-tournament win season

Allen signs 3-year pact with Chiefs

'I just want an opportunity, with no politics involved,' ex-Raiders RB says

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, six weeks after signing quarterback Joe Montana, added free agent running back Marcus Allen Wednesday.

"You'd have to be crazy not to take advantage of an opportunity to play with Joe Montana," said Allen, a five-time Pro Bowl performer who signed three one-year contracts.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed, but NFL Players Association figures showed Allen's base salary last season was \$1.1 million.

"Chronologically, I'm 33, but I feel very youthful," Allen said at a press conference at Arrowhead Stadium. "The last couple of years I haven't had much enthusiasm, and it showed in my play. Believe me, there's a lot left. You'll see."

The NFL's 12th all-time leading rusher, Allen spent 11 seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders, the Chiefs' arch-rival in the AFC West. He was the NFL's most valuable player in 1985 and was named MVP in Super Bowl XVIII when the Raiders routed the Redskins 38-9.

Montana was a Super Bowl MVP three times.

Allen probably will line up at halfback in the San Francisco-style two-back offense the Chiefs are installing behind Montana.

Allen refused to discuss his problems the past two seasons with Raiders-owner Al Davis. The 1981 Heisman Trophy winner for Southern Cal carried only 67 times for 301 yards last year but raised his career mark to 8,545 yards and 79 touchdowns in 11 seasons.

"I don't want to discuss the past. This is a time to be looking forward," he said. He added, however, that he does feel he has something to prove.

"It's great wanting to play someplace rather than having to play someplace," Allen said. "All I want is an opportunity."

"I'm going to be spending a lot of time with Paul Hackett, learning the Chiefs' offense," Allen said. "All I want is to be treated with respect and with no politics involved. I just want an opportunity."

Burley Amateur begins Saturday

The Times-News

BURLEY — Usually one considers the Burley Amateur golf tournament an end unto itself. But this weekend's annual competition serves in another capacity as well — as a setup for the state amateur championship to be decided on this course next month.

"I think that has improved our championship flight," says host Professional Earl Simpson. "We are getting some low handicappers from all parts of the state and we presume it is because they will be killing two birds with one rock."

Simpson said probably getting a look at the course during tournament play would be the best preparation because the course setup could well be similar. But he doesn't plan to have it tricked up.

The amateur gets underway Saturday morning with the championship, first, second flights teeing off before noon. The lower flights will have the early morning duty on Sunday's concluding round.

Simpson said the first five flights would be paid in gross. The last flight remains undecided pending a review of handicap range after entries close.

"If it is in the area of six or seven or more strokes, we will split it between gross and net," Simpson said of that flight.

The tournament will conclude with a new champion as last year's titlist Scott Erling has turned professional.

The home course leads with its usual tri-umvirate of Terry Spackman, Glenn Blakeley and Ken Huizinga.

Christopher James of Salmon has won tournaments in Magic Valley the past couple of years.

Twin Falls sends Jason Meyerhoeffer and Bob Adamson.

The Associated Press

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Stripped away



Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan, left, strips the ball from Phoenix Suns guard Dan Majerle during first quarter action of Game 1 in the NBA Finals Wednesday in Phoenix.

Bulls defense smothers Suns

Chicago turns back 3rd quarter surge for series lead

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Chicago Bulls took the first step in their final sprint to a third consecutive NBA title Wednesday night.

The Bulls contained every Phoenix outside shot, harassing the usually high-scoring Suns into 44.4 percent shooting and won the opener of the NBA Finals 100-92.

Michael Jordan scored 31 points and Scottie Pippen 27 for Chicago, which could be building the most dominant NBA dynasty since Boston won eight consecutive titles from 1959-66. Minneapolis is the only other franchise to win three straight championships, from 1952-54.

Chicago's defense was so effective that the Suns took just 15 free throws, 49 less than they took in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals against Seattle on Saturday.

Despite their shooting woes,



Game 1 box score

CHICAGO (100)	Grant 5-9 1-11, Pippen 12-20 3-27, Cartwright 4-5 1-2, Armstrong 5-9 3-16, Jordan 14-28 3-4 3-1, Williams 2-5 0-1, Paxson 1-3 0-2, Tucker 0-1 0-0, King 0-1 0-0, Totus 4-8 1-11, 19-100
PHOENIX (92)	Barkley 9-25 3-21, Dumas 16-26 6-20, West 3-20 1-6, Johnson 4-13 2-3 1-1, Baggett 0-11 2-3 1-6, Miller 2-2 4-6, Chappman 2-0 0-0, Aronoff 2-0 1-1, F. Johnson 4-7 0-0, Totals 40-90 10-15 22
Chicago	34 16 21 27-100
Phoenix	20 21 28 25-92
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Phoenix fought back from a 20-point deficit in the second period to within two points late in the third.

"We hung in there. We knew we gave away the momentum," Jordan said, breaking his long media boycott. "We came back and established ourselves in the second half and fought off their surges."

Richard Dumas, who didn't even

play in the Suns' final victory over the SuperSonics, had 20 points and 12 rebounds. Charles Barkley had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns.

The highest-scoring team in the NBA's regular season with 113 points per game on the way to a league-high 62 victories.

"We knew we wanted to control the game. Please see BULLS/D2

Canadiens capture Stanley Cup

New York Daily News

MONTREAL — They will have to move some of the Stanley Cup flags to make room for another one in the webwork of soot-gray girders that form the Montreal Forum ceiling. There are 23 white flags waving in the breeze above the ice surface that runs from St. Catherine Street to deMaisonville, and next year, a 24th will commemorate this year's Montreal Canadiens — the team that won the 100th Stanley Cup with Wednesday night's 4-1 conquest of the Los Angeles Kings.

It had been seven years since the last flag went up, and to the people here, that is six years too long to wait. Wednesday night, the Canadiens gave them what they wanted as Paul DiPietro scored twice — drawing increasingly louder cheers from a shirtless banner-waving sellout crowd of 17,959.

The Canadiens needed no stick measurements to win this one, to set off the frenzy and touch humble workman's hands to the glittering silver symbol of hockey supremacy. They won this game, and the Cup, on

the merit of their performance. They may not have been the best team in the NHL this season, but they were the best team in its championship tournament, and that is all that matters.

When it ended, Canadian sticks and gloves flew everywhere in the Canadiens' end. At the other end, Wayne Gretzky tapped goalie Kirk Hudey on the pads, then skated down ice to lead the handshake line. Among the first to greet him was goalie Patrick Roy, named Conn Smythe trophy winner as playoff MVP, and assistant captain Kirk Muller, who ended up with the Cup-winning goal with his former boss — Devils GM Lou Lamoriello — in attendance.



Montreal Canadiens Denis Savard hoists the Stanley Cup Wednesday after the team beat the Kings, 4-1.

Whitman, Kirby round out U.S. Open field

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by, of Lincoln, R.I., both parred the fourth playoff hole while Ron Black of Scottsdale, Ariz., had a bogey. Black will be the first alternate while Jim McGovern, of River Edge, N.J., is the second alternate.

Most of the sectional qualifying was completed Monday for the Open, which will be played June 17-20 at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., with 16-year-old Ted Oh, a Korea-born high

school student from Torrance, Calif., the most surprising of those golfers advancing.

Four sites were needed Tuesday — regularly scheduled qualifying at Purchase, and Dallas — and the completion of suspended play at Columbus, Ohio and River Grove, Ill.

Mike Donald, who lost the 1990 U.S. Open in a playoff, led the group from

Purchase, just north of New York City. The 14-year PGA Tour veteran, who has won one tournament, shot a 3-under-par 67 over the Old Oaks Country Club course in the morning and came back with a 3-under 68 over the Century Country Club course.

Donald's 135 total was two better than that of Brian Clair and Bill Britton, each. Please see GOLF/D2

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Brewer, Smith power Cards past Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rod Brewer hit a two-run double and Ozzie Smith added a two-run triple as the St. Louis Cardinals scored four runs in the eighth inning to beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Tuesday.

The Giants made it close when Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer, his 15th, in the ninth off Lee Smith. Matt Williams started the inning with a ground-rule double and Bonds followed with a homer that barely cleared the left-field wall.

Smith, the Cardinals' fourth pitcher, timely retired the side in the ninth for his 16th save. The right-hander ended the game with runners on first and third when Darren Lewis struck out.

John Burkett (8-2), who failed in his bid to become the major league's first nine-game winner this season, took a three-hitter into the eighth.

Cubs 5, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Anthony Young lost his 20th straight decision to set a Mets club record as Mike Morgan pitched six hit ball over 8 2/3 innings to help Chicago beat New York.

Young (0-6) had been tied with Craig Anderson (1962-1964) for most consecutive losses by a Mets pitcher. The all-time record is 23 in a row by Cliff Curtis of the 1910-1911 Boston Braves.

Rick Wilkins had an RBI single in the

Major leagues

second inning and added a solo homer in the sixth, his ninth, for the Cubs.

Royals 10, Yankees 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie Phil Helt drove in five runs with three hits and helped the Kansas City Royals rout the New York Yankees 10-3 Wednesday night.

Helt, in a 3-for-25 slide, hit a 1-1 pitch from Jim Abbott (4-7) into the right-field bullpen for his fifth homer after Harvey Pulliam doubled leading off the sixth inning.

He also had a two-run double in a four-run third inning, and singled in a run when Kansas City scored four more runs in the seventh to pull away.

Orioles 7, A's 4

BALTIMORE — Mark McLenore had a career-high five hits and drove three runs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Oakland Athletics 7-4 Wednesday night to stretch their winning streak to seven games.

McLenore went 5-for-5 and scored three runs for the Orioles, who had not led since on a homestand since August 1980. Baltimore swept Seattle before becoming the first team this season to record a three-game sweep of the A's.

The victory put the Orioles (28-30) two games under .500 for the first

time since they were 1-3.

Expos 4, Reds 2

MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom had two hits, stole three bases and scored two runs as Montreal beat Cincinnati.

Dennis Martinez (5-5) won his third straight decision, allowing two runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings en route to his 198th victory.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first off Tim Lincecum (3-7) when Grissom singled, stole second and third and scored on Moises Alou's single.

Mariners 6, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Randy Johnson struck out 11, and Marky Sasser drove in two runs as Seattle snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Milwaukee.

Johnson (7-3) allowed six hits in eight innings, walked four, hit none and threw two wild pitches. But the strikeouts pushed the major-league-leading total to 108. He fanned Greg Vaughn four times.

Bill Wegman (4-9) allowed 14 hits in a complete-game loss, his fifth in seven decisions. The Brewers scored a total of seven runs in those losses.

Angels 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Mark Langston pitched 7 2/3 strong innings and Kelly Gruber homered against his former team as California beat Toronto, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Langston (7-1) gave up six hits and allowed three unearned runs to help the Angels lead the Blue Jays for the first time in six games this year. Steve Frey finished for the Angels, escaping a bases-loaded jam in the ninth after a run scored.

Dave Stewart (2-2) gave up five runs and six hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked four as Toronto lost for only the second time in their last 11 games.

Indians 3, Red Sox 2

CLEVELAND — Wayne Kirby homered and three Cleveland pitchers combined on a seven-hitter as the Indians beat Boston, ending Danny Darwin's personal five-game winning streak. The Red Sox have lost four straight and seven of their last eight games, dropping them a game below .500.

Derwin (5-5) had gone 5-0 with a 1-1 ERA in seven starts prior to Wednesday. He allowed three runs and seven hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Cleveland starter Mike Bielecki gave up one run and four hits in 4 2/3 innings but got pulled by manager Mike Hargrove because of control problems one out before qualifying for the win. Bielecki hit only 7 2/3 innings.

Cliff Young (2-2) followed and pitched 3 1/3 scoreless innings, allowing two hits. Eric Plunk got the last three outs for his fourth save, but yielded a ninth-inning home run to John Valentin, his fourth.

U.S. soccer team suits England, 2-0



Team USA teammates embrace after scoring their first goal against Team England at the U.S. Cup Wednesday.

Fans call for coach's resignation

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — After 43 years, the unthinkable happened again — the United States beat England in soccer.

Thomas Dooley and Alexi Lalas scored for the Americans and goalkeeper Tony Meola made several acrobatic saves in a 2-0 victory over the English in the U.S. Cup '93 tournament Wednesday night.

The victory was the first for a U.S. squad against England since the 1950 World Cup — a 1-0 win by the Americans in Brazil that is argued to be the biggest upset in soccer history.

American fans chanted "U-S-A! U-S-A!" in the closing minutes. English fans mocked their team, yelling "we're so bad it's unbelievable," and calling for the

firing of manager Graham Taylor.

"It was a big win for us. No England," a 12-year-old said. "They had a couple of opportunities in the first half, but we weathered the storm pretty good."

The Americans, who had gone 388 minutes without a goal until Dooley scored late in the first half, received a huge boost as they prepare to play host to the monthlong World Cup next summer.

Lalás scored midway through the second half. The loss will be seen as a national disgrace in England and almost certainly will mean the end for Taylor. The English have lost five of 33 games under Taylor, who took the job in late 1990.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	23	13	.641	—
Baltimore	21	15	.580	2 1/2
New York	20	16	.556	3 1/2
Chicago	20	17	.537	4 1/2
Minnesota	20	18	.520	5 1/2
Washington	19	19	.500	6 1/2
Philadelphia	18	20	.474	7 1/2
Los Angeles	17	21	.444	8 1/2
Oakland	17	21	.444	8 1/2

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San Francisco	20	17	.537	4 1/2
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	5 1/2
Chicago	18	19	.480	6 1/2
San Diego	17	20	.457	7 1/2
San Francisco	17	20	.457	7 1/2

Box scores

Team	IP	R	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco	9	4	10	3	3	2	10
St. Louis	9	2	6	2	2	1	11

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Buhl splits twinbill with Grand Junction

Legion Baseball

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The Buhl American Legion team split a doubleheader with Central high school of Grand Junction Wednesday, winning the opener 8-4 and then losing a 19-18 slugfest in the nightcap.

The split left Buhl at 1-3 in their visit to Grand Junction, having lost to the host team 6-2 and 15-4 Tuesday. Grand Junction and Buhl wind up the tour with a twinbill tonight.

Mitch Brooks was 2-3 with two RBIs and Matt Kelly, 6-7 on the night, was 4-4 with a pair of doubles and two runs batted in in the opener.

Legion Baseball

In the nightcap, Buhl banged out 20 hits as Brooks and Kelly were 2-3, Roger Sutherland 2-4 and Cliff Isom 3-4. But 16 Central hits and eight Buhl errors set the hitting edge.

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Twin Falls teen surprises Ketchum player in singles tennis tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Brady Martin of Twin Falls stunned Gina Fabiano of Ketchum in the girls 18-year-old singles and the boys reached the semifinals in their first-day competition.

The nation-marked the first day of the Twin Falls open junior tournament, which drew a record 84 participants from across the state.

Bulls

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"It was an experienced team. We've been here before and know what it takes to win. We've got to go out there and prove it on the basketball court."

As he has done so often in the past, Jordan started slowly, with just 10 points in the first half. But he scored the Bulls' first four baskets in the fourth period, keeping them narrowly ahead of the scrappy Suns.

A jumper by Jordan and a layup by Pippen gave Chicago an 88-81 lead with 5:37 remaining, but Barkley's jumper with 4:27 left closed Phoenix to 88-85.

The Bulls then closed out the victory with eight straight points, highlighted by Pippen's fastbreak dunk that made it 93-85 with 2:49 to go and B.J. Armstrong's 3-pointer 30 seconds later. Armstrong finished with 16 points.

"We're an experienced team. We've been here before and know what it takes to win," Jordan said. "We've got to go out there and prove it on the basketball court. One thing that happened in Phoenix is this is their first time to the finals so maybe they were a little too hyped. They're going to go back and look at the films and make their adjustments."

The Bulls won their fifth straight playoff game and continued a recent trend of failure by the Western Conference champion.

Chicago outshot the Suns 60 percent to 40 percent in the first half and led by as many as 20 points before settling for a 52-41 halftime lead.

The Bulls came out looking poised and rested after four days off, hitting seven of their first eight shots and taking a 16-8 lead.

Chicago took six 8-point leads in the first quarter as the Suns had some success penetrating inside, but the Bulls finished the period with an 8-0 run for a 34-20 lead. The split included a fastbreak layup and jumper by Grant, who scored 11 points in the quarter, and concluded with a jumper by Jordan with 0.3 seconds left.

The Bulls shot 44 percent in the quarter and made their last four, while Phoenix made 39 percent and missed its last five.

The Bulls continued to misfire in the second period, missing 10 of their first 12 attempts and allowing Chicago to extend its lead to 46-26 with 5:32 left in the quarter.

Phoenix then made its best run of the half, getting six points from Dumas during a 15-4 spurt that brought the Suns within 50-41 with 3:25 seconds left.

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With one tour victory. It was three better than that of Willie Wood, a three-time tour runner-up, and Grant Waite, who carried his first career victory last month at the Kemper Open.

Donald, who lost to Hale Irwin on the 91st hole of the 1990 Open, earned a one-year exemption with that runner-up finish and had to qualify last year and again this year.

"If you finish second, that's short-lived fame or whatever else you might call it," Donald said. "Heck, this year is a lot better than last for me. Last year I had to go through two qualifiers and this year I only had to play here."

The Purchase qualifier, which had the most players advancing, was loaded with touring pros be-

cause the PGA Tour stop this week is the Buick Classic at nearby Westchester Country Club.

Other familiar names to advance from Purchase were John Mahaffey, Jim Thorpe, Bob Tway, John Adams and Loren Roberts.

At Buffalo Creek Country Club in Dallas, Arden Knoll, Carl E. Pines and Jeff McMillan qualified.

In the playoff at The Lakes Country Club in Columbus, Eric Hoos, a Nike tour player, rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on Tuesday's first hole to eliminate Phil Mickelson, a former NCAA and U.S. Amateur champion who played in the last three Opens.

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BYU QB passes up football career, opts for baseball

BOISE (AP) — The latest in a series of standout quarterbacks at Brigham Young University could be pivoting to football to start a professional baseball career in Boise this summer.

Ryan Hancock, who led BYU to an 8-4 record and an All-American berth last season, was the college's second pick in last week's baseball draft.

Hancock, a right-handed pitcher, said Tuesday that he expects to sign with the Angels soon. He said team officials told him he may be assigned to California's Mesa, Ariz., rookie league club, but more likely to the Northwest League's Boise Hawks.

"I don't know how good things about it and I know the Northwest League is a good league," Hancock, 21, from Cupertino, Calif., would be breaking ranks with the likes of Steve Young, Tim Lincecum and Ty Detmer — BYU's first three stringers to go to pro football.

"I knew that baseball would be my career," Hancock said. "I've always leaned toward baseball; it's just a little better career."

Hancock has two years of college football eligibility remaining.

A major factor in his decision to turn to professional baseball was a serious knee injury he received in BYU's regular-season finale against Utah. It required reconstructive surgery that kept him out of the Cougars' baseball lineup until mid-April. He was limited to 24 innings on the mound this spring.

"I wouldn't have hurt it, it might have been a different story all the way around," Hancock said. "I would have had a lot more bargaining power and I could have possibly gone both out. But things are going to work out fine. In the long run, I was going to go with baseball anyway."

He said he expects his contract with the Angels to include a no-trade clause.

Hancock began the 1992 football season as BYU's third-string quarterback, but injuries to others quickly made him a starter. Rehabilitation from his own injury is nearly complete.

Holyfield: 'I will be a 2-time champion sooner or later'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, awaiting his comeback bout this month against Alex Stewart, says he has been boxing too long to have lost his skills.

"I'm a great shape," he said Wednesday on a promotional tour. "I've been doing this for 22 years, and it's just a matter of getting back into it."

Holyfield, 31, of Atlanta faces Stewart in a 12-round bout June 26 in Atlantic City, N.J. The fight will be Holyfield's first since losing the undisputed title Nov. 13 to Riddick Bowe in a 12-round decision.

The winner between Holyfield (28-1) and Stewart (32-4) is guaranteed a title bout this fall, possibly with Bowe, the WBC champion.

"I just want to be the very best," Holyfield said. "The fight with Bowe told me I need to be better and I'm working hard to be better."

Holyfield won the championship Oct. 25, 1990, with a third-round knockout of Buster Douglas and prevailed in three title defenses before Bowe sent him to his first defeat, a bout highlighted by a superbly fought 10th round.

"I haven't lost anything," Holyfield said. "I'm looking forward to Alex Stewart. He's the main focus. I have to get through him to get to Bowe. Mostly, I'm targeting the championship. I will be a two-time champion sooner or later."

Earl Doves, the promoter of the June 26 card, said he and others made a mistake to assume Holyfield had accomplished all he could when he retired in the aftermath of the Bowe fight.

"Nothing is worse than to tell Evander that he can't do something," Doves said. "People said he couldn't do well at the Olympics, and he did. People said he couldn't win the heavyweight title, and he did. Now his goal is to beat Alex Stewart and then reclaim the championship."

Holyfield, who has worked out with trainer Emanuel Steward during his comeback, said he now weighs 215 pounds, 10 more than he did during his last fight. The former cruiserweight has typically given away a weight advantage to his heavyweight opponents.

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Azinger sets out to prove he's top banana at Buick

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Azinger went from bad to better to worse and back, and, finally, he found up with his toes full of bananas.

Azinger sank a bunker shot on the 10th hole Sunday to beat Payne Stewart in the Memorial Tournament at Stony Hill Village and is one of the favorites in this week's Buick Classic at the Westchester County Club.

"As you can imagine, I ran the gamut of emotions. I went from feeling like I had blown a chance to me by hitting it into the bunker, to feeling the bunker shot and knowing I could win in the next minute, to feeling sorry for my good friend, Payne Stewart," Azinger said.

Azinger threw the 18th from about left, but it fell from his third hole. But, Azinger was apparently he would like to golf another day.

"I sleep in the locker room, he cut this banana into six little pieces and I ate them in the days of my misadventures, so I figured he'd be OK."

Azinger said.

Azinger will try to keep his feet fruit-ty as he not only goes after his second title of the season but also uses the Westchester Country Club course as a tuneup for next week's U.S. Open at Baltusport in Springfield, N.J.

"This golf course is a perfect prep for the Open," Azinger said. "I've never seen the course in this good a shape. The greens are incredibly firm, as fast as any I've played in five years."

The 33-year-old Azinger has done a complete about-face about this golf course in the past 10 years. Although a native of Holyoke, Mass., Azinger grew up as a golfer on the flat, watery courses of Florida.

Consequently, he was not accustomed to the high rough and hills of classic Open-style courses such as Westchester.

"Now, this is one of my top five courses, and I used to hate it," Azinger said.

Mets pitcher skids into record books with 20 straight losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Something years from now, Anthony Young might be introduced at old-timers' day at Shea Stadium as a pitcher who saved 15 times as a member of the New York Mets in 1992.

It certainly would be the kind and gentle thing to do.

But Young's real legacy to the Mets came Tuesday night against the Chicago Cubs when he established a club record by losing his 20th straight decision.

"I never could see that this could ever happen," a slightly shaken Young said. "I'm still throwing well, not any differently. You can't win if you don't have some reason, anyway."

Young, 0-6 this season, had been tied with Craig Anderson (1962-1964) for most consecutive losses by a Mets pitcher. The all-time record is 23 in a row by Cliff Curtis of the 1910-1911 Boston Braves.

It's not easy to lose 20 straight decisions, either.

For Young, there have been costly errors. Wild pitches and passed balls aside, the only, Sarge says he's unlucky, while others have concluded the right-

hander just isn't very good.

Cubs center Rick Wilkins disagrees. "He's the best 0-19 pitcher I've ever seen," Wilkins said in all seriousness after Young pitched six shutout innings at Wrigley Field in a no-decision.

"I can't think about the losing streak," said Young, who has gone 68 appearances without a victory, mostly in relief. "If you don't have your good stuff, you have to battle."

Obviously, though, Young is fighting a losing battle right now. But at least the fans are still with him.

Young has even tried hanging some lucky charms in his unucky locker lately.

"They keep coming in," he said. "I feel every time I go out there the streak is going to end. I'm not going to give up."

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Outdoors

Permit draw winners walk away losers

For many big game hunters, the month of June carries significant importance with the application for control hunts.

Hunters by the hundreds play this lottery, hoping to win a privileged hunt. But are these souls whose names are drawn in August really winners or misled victims. Years of study have convinced me that these "lucky" few are indeed the real losers.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Why are they the losers? For starters, by having their name drawn they lose the privilege to wander freely through remote and untamed regions of the state. Instead, they are confined to the limits of a single trophy infested unit with no hope of hunting elsewhere should they get a day or two without bagging their game.

Along with drawing an animal comes increased bureaucracy. The hunter is required to carry a bulky permit. The permit holder is also destined to receive hundreds of survey calls requesting details of each day's hunt and the animals taken.

Once the permit has been drawn, this unlucky hunter now feels obligated to spend many long arduous days in the field scouting and hunting. More pressure is put on the permit holder by the high financial investment made in buying the permit.

Convincing spouses of the economic solvency of hunting is hard enough without this addition cost.

In spite of all these ugly consequences of drawing, I still choose to participate faithfully each year. Some of you may ask why. Actually there are several reasons why I am drawn to this annual ritual.

For those of us who like to live on the edge, there is the thrill of temping the odds, made more intense by the knowledge that there is a chance, however slight, that our name could be drawn.

To face that hot August day and walk away unscathed by the curse of the permit is exhilarating. It would be easy simply not to apply for a controlled hunt. Anyone can not draw by not applying, but only those with great courage can apply year after year and keep their record perfect.

I also like that August day when I go to the mailbox and find \$100 worth of refund checks from the Fish and Game. By this time I have long forgotten the money that had been sent in for control hunts and said funds have since been compensated for in the family budget.

The rewards of this enriching surprise ranks second only to receiving my income tax refund.

Not drawing has also been known to save many good friendships. There is nothing that stretches the limits of friendship farther than having to answer "yes" to the question, "I didn't draw a thing again this year. Did you?"

I have known people to lie rather than reveal their misfortune to their hunting buddies. Before it was illegal, permit holders were even known to throw the permit away and hunt in open hunts to maintain friendships.

And where is the challenge of the controlled hunt. What skill is needed to find a deer where deer are found? How much greater is the challenge of finding a deer where no deer are found.

An open hunt can offer the hunter weeks of hunting where as the permit hunt holder may be done for the season in a day or even a few hours of hunting.

Does this make sense to you? If it does you are in real trouble, but I hope that I have convinced, "lady luck" that I have no interest in drawing on a hunt this summer. If my luck holds, I may be unlucky enough to be drawn for one of those "distasteful" hunts.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Grouse again



File photo

Ruffed grouse have returned to the South Hills and shown an ability to again thrive on historic range.

Weather dampens game bird outlook

Wildlife officials put stamp of success on ruffed grouse transplant despite lagging numbers

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's becoming a broken record but Memorial Day weekend and early June cold and rains again are diminishing Magic Valley game bird populations.

However, things seem bright for Canada geese and South Hills ruffed grouse. While there is indication that the pheasant hatch could still have some success, Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Department of Fish and Game, fears for sage grouse.

"All our telemetry at Laidlaw Park, Shoshone Basin and Brown's Bench (research projects) indicate that half the broods were brought off in the final days of May and the other half in the first days of June," he said.

"While it hasn't been extremely cold in the higher elevations, these little guys (grouse chicks) don't have a lot of protection. And when they become wet, they are very vulnerable."

Kvale said this is the third straight year that prolonged wet weather has struck

during sage grouse hatching peaks. And, he notes, this spring's lek counts and last fall's harvest data indicated the area wouldn't be going into the production season with a big population.

"Actually, this wet weather could leave the pheasants in a little better shape," he said.

Indications are pleasant peak of hatch probably is still a little way off, perhaps the middle of next week or so. Since most of the pheasants choose alfalfa for hatching cover and since rain has delayed the first cutting, the hens will have a little longer time to get the chicks hatched and moved out of harm's way.

The department tried a one-day ground search of "upland cover" duck nests on the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area.

"We didn't find a one," said Kvale.

"We didn't get it all tramped out but we feel we hit the most likely spots pretty well."

The group did see a few broods on the river, leading Kvale to hope that production would be good.

"We suspect that since there are quite a

few islands in the area that the ducks are using them for nest sites," he said. "They would be considerably safer."

He said he was hopeful of freeing up some time to conduct something a little more than a cursory brood count later this month.

The good news on ruffed grouse — a species being reintroduced to historic range by transplanting from eastern Idaho — basically is the fact it appears the population is about the same as last spring.

And that is based pretty much on this spring's drumming counts plus some harvest and hunting information from last fall.

Due to heavy snows, access to the higher drumming sites was curtailed this spring. So far the department has come up with 12 drumming males — all fairly close to release sites.

But due to lack of access, the survey couldn't be carried into possible new areas of population spread.

"We feel the ruffed grouse are doing at least as well as last year — at least in the number of adults. Some of our fall hunt-

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Alaska plans to kill wild wolves

By John Balzar
Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — Although passions remain inflamed, the state of Alaska announced plans Tuesday to kill 75 to 150 wild wolves beginning this fall in an effort to rebuild one of its troubled caribou herds for hunters.

The proposal is a scaled-back version of a wolf-kill plan offered last winter — one that touched off international protests by proponents of wildlife.

Still, the New York-based Fund for Animals responded by announcing that it was considering re-issuing its call for an international tourism boycott if Alaska persists with its plan.

Meat and sport hunters in Fairbanks and Anchorage describe the wolf kill as "predator control," and note that the wolf is not endangered in Alaska. Animal rights groups label it a needless slaughter of a highly social animal that now numbers about 7,000 in the state.

For much of its modern history, Alaska has tried various means to keep down the population of wolves in order to build up game herds, only to face increasing outrage from Americans in the lower states. The latest chapter of the saga began last winter when the state adopted a plan to deploy helicopter marksmen to kill 300 to 400 wolves each year for five years over vast areas of the state.

Under the threat of a tourist boycott, however, state officials shelved that idea. They were worried about tourists who were in the midst of planning their summer vacations. State Fish and Game Commissioner Carl Rosier promised at the time that there would be no state-sponsored wolf kill in 1993.

The new plan comes when most tourists are locked in to their vacation plans. And it comes after Rosier's pledge, although the commissioner again emphasized that there would be no aerial shootings this year or in 1994.

The area of the state where wolves would be trapped, snared and shot on the ground also would be reduced under the new proposal to a 200-square-mile region southwest of Fairbanks.

In this particular area, the caribou population has decreased from 10,700 to an estimated 4,500 over the last five years, even though hunting has been prohibited there since November 1991, state officials said. Populations of caribou normally fluctuate wildly, but hunters argue that wolves can prevent the rebuilding of a herd for long periods of time.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner McKie Campbell said the new kill would be accomplished by state game wardens and a lengthening of the public trapping season. Ordinarily, trappers kill about 1,000 wolves or more a year in Alaska to supply the fur trade. Whether a depressed market could absorb more pelts now is open to debate.

Wardens wage unwinnable war against poaching

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Lt. Mike Castleton knows full well that in the grand scheme of things, his efforts to protect California's treasured wildlife are roughly equivalent to emptying the ocean with a teaspoon.

With an army of about 260, California's Department of Fish and Game wardens are charged with guarding more than 1,100 miles of coastline, 3,600 lakes, 1,200 reservoirs, 80 major rivers and 159,000 square miles of land.

Overworked, underpaid and outmanned, Castleton and his fellow wardens are engaged in a battle they can never hope to win. Their opponents carry a sophisticated arsenal that includes assault weapons, illegal fishing lines and police radar scanners.

On land, poachers gun down deer and bears, sometimes just for sport, sometimes for high-priced items such as bear claws and gallbladders. At sea, they illegally harvest delicacies such as abalone, which sell by the dozen for as much as \$120.

In a state obsessed with ecological correctness and blessed, by staggering natural beauty, such slaughter can occur with impunity.


"We're lucky to catch 1 percent of what goes on out here," Castleton says. "That's why the resource is running out. Look how big an area this is. And there are only three of us."

Resource is the department's all-purpose name for each and every state-regulated species of fish, fowl, reptile and mammal. Castleton's marine patrol area begins at the Mexican border and stretches north to the Orange County seaside enclave of Dana Point. In between are roughly 720 square miles of ocean and coastline.

Castleton and two young wardens, Tim Olivias and Sal Amato, are responsible for all of it. Their jobs are not easy

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FISH FOR FREE THIS SATURDAY



Idaho's free fishing day gives youngsters and adults, residents and non-residents, a chance to fish anywhere in the state without a license.

Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other federal agency campgrounds around the state are free. Entrance fees at state parks also have been dropped for the day.

For campers and some agencies, the alternate title, "Idaho Outdoor Days" fills the bill but for anglers, it is free fishing day. The day began in 1985 by the Fish and Game Commission. Thousands of new and experienced anglers take part each year in fishing clinics around the state, sponsored by Fish and Game, Payless Drug Stores, KBOJ radio and a variety of other local sponsors in each region.

Some requirements still apply, such as buying a tag to fish for salmon or following limits.

For more information about Saturday's Free Fishing Day or fishing clinics in your area, contact the Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4359.

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If you don't like fishing, go camping this Saturday; it's free

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the Southwest National Forest may enjoy camping free of charge Saturday and this free camping and fishing day, co-sponsored by the Forest Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and other public agencies, is the agency's way of saying "thank you" to Idaho citizens for their care of the land, water and other natural resources.

The Burley Range District reports all campgrounds open with the exception of Lake Cleveland, Independence Lake and Thompson Flat. Water is available at Mill Flat, Sublett and Clear Creek campgrounds.



Recreation Report

A special part of free fishing day will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the kids pond near the bull park/airport in Burley.

Sponsors, along with the Forest Service, include Walmart, K-Mart, Payless, City of Burley, BLM and Fish and Game Department.

This event will include instruction on technique, species identification,

low impact ethics, regulations and baiting the hook.

Lower Penstemon Campground is available on a first-come, first-served basis. However, it is also available for group reservation along with Bear Gulch Campground. More information may be obtained by calling 737-3262.

All-Twin-Falls district campgrounds are open with water available.

The district reports 13 inches of new fallen snow at Monument Park. The roads and trails are extremely wet and muddy and visitors are asked to stay out of these areas until they dry out.

Fairfield Ranger district reports all

campgrounds open. Couch and Wells summit roads have been graded. Fishing is reported poor due to high-running water.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area reports trails snow covered and stream crossings fast, high and hazardous. Backcountry travel isn't expected to open until the middle to late July.

Roads and trails are too wet and muddy for mountain biking. Fisher Creek trail is not open to bike riding. Recreationists are advised to turn back when mud or snow is reached.

SNRA campgrounds remaining closed until further notice are Smokey Bear at Alturas Lake,

Glacier View (loops B and C), Sockeye and Mt. Heyburn at Redfish lake. All other campgrounds are open.

Information on other activities, trail conditions and campground suggestions on the SNRA may be obtained by calling the visitor center from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Ketchum district reports trails open, with several areas blocked by snow. Backcountry travelers may come across down timber in most ar-

as due to heavy snowfall. Most of the trail damage occurs during the spring thaw from use when trails are muddy.

Due to high water flow in the Big Wood River, access to Fox Creek loop from Lake Creek trailhead is not possible. However, the trailhead access at the end of Chocolate Gulch roads, two miles north off Highway 75, is.

Ketchum district recorded information number is 622-8027.

1st of 10 Idaho history programs begins at Malad

TUTTLE — The first in a series of 10 weekly interpretive programs concerning the history, geology and natural resources of Southern Idaho will be presented this weekend at Malad George State Park.

The series begins Friday with the geology of Malad George and continues Saturday with a program titled Niagara Springs, What and Why?

Both begin at 9 p.m. in the park picnic area. Each session will last approximately one hour.

Park Interpreter Ian Saxton will present the programs.

Saturday's discussion will cover the unique rock

formations and how they were created. It will explain the effects of vulcanism, river erosion, natural springs and the Bonneville flood.

It will explain the effect of a retreating catenact and why great blocks of rocks have fallen into the canyon.

The Saturday program on Niagara Springs will include a slide program explaining what can be found and seen in the area as well as why it occurred.

More information may be obtained by calling Malad George State Park at 837-4505.

Other talks in the series include June 18,

Woody's Cove nature walk; June 19, Geology and Hydrology of the springs area; June 20, the art of fly fishing; June 25, Idaho State parks; July 3, we named it, you find it; July 2, Wildlife of the area; July 9, Kelton Road revisited; July 10, just for kids; July 16, birds of prey; July 17, Birds, fish and mammals; July 24, just for kids and Australia; July 23, Niagara Springs, past and present inhabitants; July 21, North Rim walk; July 30, Riparian geology; Aug. 6, night skywalk; Aug. 7, what can you see?; Aug. 13, nature walk, and Aug. 14, Idaho State parks.

Birds

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ing information indicates that the birds are spreading through parts of the range but we couldn't substantiate that with drumming counts."

Kvale said, however, that such indicated survival in a tough winter leads him to put a stamp of success on the transplant, even though the department wasn't able to follow up with a third year of supplementation as originally planned.

The return of water to the high prairie marks the return of nesting geese there as well.

Biologist Bruce Palmer reports a gain of 19 percent of indicated breeding pairs over last year, although the total number of geese was down by 118 birds.

Palmer counted 263 indicated pairs. A look at department nesting structures showed 75 of 120 or 60 percent were being used. That is up from 40 percent last year.

Wildlife managers prefer the geese using the structures because they usually reduce loss to avian predators only.

On the reduction of 118 individual birds, Kvale said "that is just a matter of where the non-breeders (usually one or two year olds) happen to be at the time of the count."

Although sandhill cranes are not considered game birds in Idaho, the department also counts them for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The high prairie showed a reduction from 37 last year to 56 this time around.

Female wood ducks often dump eggs on others, so if you build duck houses, keep them hidden

Conservationists who erect wood duck houses actually may be harming the ducks' reproductive efforts, biologists say.

According to The New York Times, about 90,000 of these nests have been placed in national refuges, as well as on state and private lands around the country.

Each year, conservationists and wildlife managers put up more, often in concert with school groups, civic organizations and scout troops.

They stand typically in clusters on poles in lakes or ponds, safe from raptors and other predators, and where managers can clean them all at once.

The practice arises from the ducks' habit of "egg dumping." Wood duck females tend to sneak a few eggs into the nests of other females who don't seem to mind caring for offspring of other ducks as well as their own.

Under natural conditions, wood ducks nest in high-hidden tree holes rather than in highly visible nest boxes, thwarting many egg dumpers.

Outdoor notes

John Husar

But researchers have found the highly visible nest boxes attract far more dumping than seen under natural nesting conditions.

They also have discovered that the signal that causes a parasitizing female to begin her egg dumping is the sight of another female entering her nest. Therefore, nests that normally have 10 to 13 eggs can be jammed with as many as 30 to 40 eggs, a crushing layer sometimes 6 inches thick.

Eggs are broken, starting infections that sometimes kill all the other eggs in the nest. Even where broods survive infection, many eggs are hidden under so many others that the embryos die for lack of warmth.

The researchers observed that when a nesting female flies into her box, easily visible in the open, five or six females sometimes follow and

try to force their way in.

The biologists saw even more bizarre behaviors.

"The females are fighting over boxes sometimes to the death," said Paul Sherman, a behavioral biologist at Cornell University who studies the ducks.

"When the nesting female gets in and tries to keep out the others, they push females out. These parasitizing females are primed to lay their eggs. They have an egg in the oviduct, and they end up laying them anywhere — on stumps, on top of boxes, in the water."

He said the solution is simple. Armed with new knowledge of the birds' behavior, conservationists should hide their wood duck nest boxes deeper in the woods, making them difficult for other birds to see.

John Husar writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Wardens

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and neither are their working conditions.

The state's ongoing fiscal crisis has brought cutbacks in personnel and a ban on overtime. Meanwhile, hard economic times have brought an increase in illegal fishing and hunting.

"It's very frustrating," says Castleton's boss, regional patrol chief Gordon Cribbs. "I've said often that we're like the little Dutch boy with the finger in the dike."

Another hole in that dike, according to Cribbs, is inexperienced employees. "Sixty percent of this region's wardens have less than three years experience," he said.

"And it takes at least three to four years," said Castleton, "for a guy to be of any use to us."

On this fog-shrouded morning, Castleton and his crew are heading out to sea in their state-owned patrol boat named Tuna. Heading north from San Diego's Point Loma, the men are searching for commercial fishing violations — illegal net lines, undersized lobster catches, unmarked trap buoys.

State Fish and Game wardens carry guns and are dually deputized as federal agents. On the water, they are not bound by search and seizure prohibitions and may board boats and search them without warrants.

Thirty minutes out, Castleton pulls up to a tiny lobster boat overburdened with traps. Olivas goes aboard, chatting all the while, and looks over the fisherman's paperwork, his traps and his catch.

Satisfied that all is in order, Olivas climbs back on the Tuna, waves to the small boat and ducks inside to talk with Castleton.

Lobster fishing can be a rich business with restaurants paying \$6.50 to \$7 a pound. A good day's haul can net 300 to 400 lobsters. "Some of these guys make good money," says Castleton. "They work alone. There's no overhead."

For commercial lobster fishing, there is no catch limit. The season runs from October to March. Department regulations make it illegal to take lobster measuring less than 3-1/4 inches from eye socket to rear shell edge.

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Briefly

Grizzly Summit starts Saturday

WILSON, Wyo. — A Grizzly Summit will be held Saturday at the Crescent H Ranch near here by the Yellowstone Grizzly Foundation. Steve and Marilyn French, founders and chief researchers of the foundation, will present reports on their Yellowstone grizzly studies since 1983 — described as the most ambitious and comprehensive wildlife studies ever undertaken.

Other speakers will include Bev Doolittle, western wildlife artist; Paul Schullery, author and naturalist; Chris Seryheen, recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and Marcellus (Bear Heart) Williams, Muskogee-Creek holyman.

The conference will be preceded by a fund-raising dinner Friday. More information is available by calling 307-733-3808.

Cochrane heads fish foundation

POCATELLO — Jim Cochrane of Orofino will head up the coming year's projects of the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Cochrane was named president at the group's reorganization meeting in Pocatello. Other new officers are vice president, Janet DeVlieg Pope of Lewiston; treasurer, Steve Barton of Boise, and secretary, Dan Deagle of Twin Falls. New director is Tom Richards of Hayden Lake. Returned to the board were Charles Hervey and Charles Gains, both Boise.

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To join, U.S. anglers should send \$10 to Rapala Fishing Club, Box 581126-PR, Minneapolis, Minn., 55458.

Elk habitat celebration set

GARDINER, Mont. — Acquisition of 9,000 acres of prime elk habitat bordering Yellowstone Park will be celebrated July 17 at the Hayes property, located near here.

The program, starting at 10 a.m., will include entertainment, a barbecue lunch and self-guided tours of the properties. Those planning to attend should RSVP by calling 1-800-CALL ELK.

The celebration will be co-hosted among the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Poaching hotline goes national

BOISE — Idahoans who witness a wildlife crime — anything from taking more trout than the law allows to killing a bull elk for the antlers and leaving the meat to rot — can use the Citizens Against Poaching hotline (800-832-5999) to make an anonymous report.

Now the national anti-poaching foundation of Colorado Springs, Colo., has opened a national toll-free number (1-800-800-WAR-DEN). Their call will be forwarded to the enforcement agency with jurisdiction.

Any rewards are handled at the state level. The hotline operates from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mountain Time daily.

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