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mes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 88

Wednesday, March 30, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the lower 60s.
East winds at 10 mph. Lows in the 20s.

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Magic Valley

School plans

Officials are looking at four options for elementary school boundaries.

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For the defense

The lawyer for a fired county employee says her client is being used as a scapegoat.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Open races

Few candidates have so far come forward to run for open seats in the Mini-Cassia primary election in May.

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Sports

Eagles-Badgers

College of Southern Idaho just missed sweeping a three-game series from Snow.

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Final Four

Arizona Coach Lute Olson is no longer mad at media and fickle fans. He's working on a national championship now.

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Searching for bundles

This Easter, plan a hunt with a new twist.

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Cooking solo

When cooking for one, taste and variety don't have to suffer.

Page C1

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Salmon ruling praised

Tuesday's ruling on salmon recovery is good news for fish and for irrigators, today's editorial says.

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Idaho

Tax cut moves forward

The potentially largest property tax cut in Idaho history moves ahead in the Legislature.

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Nation

Dour news

Rising interest rates spur concern in the new-home industry. And the stock market takes another dive.

Page D2

Nice going

Hillary Rodham Clinton made nearly \$100,000 in the cattle futures market on an initial investment of \$1,000, according to released documents.

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Try for Congress

A key figure in the Whitewater story decides to run for Congress.

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Andrus applauds water ruling

The Associated Press

A court ruling in favor of Idaho over its waning salmon runs means the federal government must consider the state's input as it operates the immense hydroelectric dams in the Snake and Columbia river system, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game filed suit against the National Marine Fisheries Service last year, alleging its 1993 biological opinion failed to sufficiently protect the Snake River's salmon runs.

Andrus praised federal Judge Malcolm Marsh's ruling released Monday as a chance to revive the endangered sockeye and threatened chinook migrations without draining the state's reservoirs of water.

"This is a significant victory in Idaho's long struggle to save one of the defining species of the Northwest — the salmon," Andrus said. "Judge Marsh recognizes the flaws in the federal government's attempts to continue business as usual while the salmon continue to decline toward extinction."

Andrus added the court opinion directs federal agencies to seriously consider "significant information and data from well-qualified scientists such as the fisheries biologists from states and tribes."

Marsh, who heard arguments March 18, ordered the Fisheries Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bonneville Power Administration and Bureau of Reclamation to prepare a new plan within 60 days.

That plan would replace the biological opinion that calls for significantly more water to be released from federal reservoirs in

Idaho and other states.

Marsh ruled the process the Fisheries Service used to prepare its plan was flawed because it was "too heavily geared to the status quo that has allowed all forms of river activity to proceed" without significant regard for the survival of the fish.

It would also dedicate more than half of the water storage capacity in the Snake and Columbia river basins to flushing out juvenile salmon. The amount is 10 percent more than last year and double the amount historically.

Animal protection



Members of Idaho Animal Advocates, from left, Patrick Cizmazma, Sue Rahmann, Sally Kessler and Marilyn Martin protest in front of Region 4 Fish and Game offices in Jerome Tuesday afternoon.

Skunks die in plan to bring back pheasant population

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME — At least two skunks were trapped and killed on the first night of an Idaho Department of Fish and Game program to boost pheasant recovery in Gooding and Jerome counties.

The trap-and-kill program — which will intensify next year — triggered a protest by animal rights activists at the Fish and Game's regional office in Jerome.

Bearing signs with slogans such as "Shame, Shame Fish & Game," eight members of the Idaho Animal Advocates group picketed the building for more than two hours Tuesday, said spokeswoman Marilyn Martin. The Wood River Valley-based group is steadfastly opposed to the destruction of predators for the sake of

'It's all so miserable and unnecessary.'

— Marilyn Martin, Idaho Animal Advocates

pheasants — which are not native to the Magic Valley.

"It's all so miserable and unnecessary," Martin said. The hand of man, not the jaws of predators, is responsible for the decline in pheasant numbers, she said.

A total of 19 traps were set Monday night, said Carl Nellis, supervisor of the Fish and Game's Region 4 office in Jerome. The trap-and-kill program had risen to 40 by Tuesday night and involves so much data that the program's full complement of 70 traps could

be in operation by this evening.

The two skunks killed after the program's first evening will be sent to Boise for examination, Nellis said. Among other things, the animals will be cut open to see what they've been eating.

In a related development, the Bureau of Land Management declined to allow the state's trap-and-kill program on federal lands, Nellis said. The BLM backed away from the idea because the program hadn't received enough environmental study, he said.

"Given that we didn't have a detailed plan, we didn't pursue it," Nellis said Tuesday. The setback is a minor one, he added, because the BLM doesn't own much land in the areas targeted by the Fish

Please see ANIMALS/A2

Fish farm seeks golf links water

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The primary water supply for the city of Alphus Creek — is dropping, and one fish farm asked state water managers Tuesday to shut off another fish farm's 2,694 gallon per minute supply.

Both surface water rights date back to the early 1970s — but if the younger of the two rights is shut off, it could set the stage for a call to cut off more recent groundwater pumps. Alphus Creek rises from a pair of springs behind the Blue Lakes Country Club on the north side of the Snake River.

At issue is a request by the Blue Lakes Trout Farm, which holds a 1971 water right on Alphus Creek, to shut off a 1972 right held by J.D. McCollum, said attorney Gary Slette, who represents the Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

Loren Holmes, southern regional manager for the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls, confirmed that a call for water had been made. He said he is still studying the issue and had not developed a formal recommendation.

The Blue Lakes Trout Farm's 1971 water right — coupled with a right dating to 1958 — entitles it to 65,105 gallons of water every minute, Holmes said. On Tuesday, the company was only getting about 60,615 gallons a minute, he added.

J.D. McCollum's 1972 water right supplies Silver Creek Farms — which also raises fish — and the Canyon Springs Golf Course, said McCollum's son, Dave McCollum. The water is pumped across the Snake River.

Please see WATER/A2

Becker ready to step down from bench

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker of Gooding, who has been a center of controversy since his July 1991 drunken-driving arrest, announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election.

In a written statement, Becker said that despite poll results indicating he could win a fourth four-year term as district judge, "my retirement at this time is in the best interest of my family."

"The extended hours, the traveling, and the stresses uniquely associated with life on the bench are no longer stimulating, when the alternative is spending time with my granddaughter," said Becker, 58.

Last week, Magistrate Judge R. Barry Wood of Shoshone filed to run for Becker's seat. Wood is the only announced candidate for the judicial opening.

District judge elections will be May 24.

Please see BECKER/A2

Breast cancer data questioned again

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have uncovered a new discrepancy in the data from an ongoing series of international breast cancer studies, but the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday there was "no cause for concern" over current treatments for the disease.

The institute also demanded — and got — the resignation of the project's administrative chairman and ordered researchers involved in the \$8 million project to stop enrolling new patients pending an "intensive review of all records and quality assessment and control procedures."

The cancer institute did not elaborate on the nature of the discrepancy, nor did it name the hospital involved.

Although discrepancies like the one uncovered in the breast cancer study can involve grave violations of scientific ethics, the project is so large and involves so much data that the institute expects no effect on the overall results. The estimated 13,000 U.S. and Canadian women now in the project will continue to receive their prescribed treatments.

The discovery of the new irregularity led to Tuesday's ouster of Dr. Bernard Fisher, a pioneering University of Pittsburgh cancer researcher, as the project's chief coordinator. The NCI sought Fisher's resignation because it believed he failed to act expeditiously when initial suspicions arose over some of the data.

In a statement released late Tuesday, Fisher said he was stepping down because "excessive administrative demands" had interfered with his own research.

"I assure the public that the published conclusions from the ... breast cancer studies remain valid and are not compromised by any of the recent developments," he added.

Public questions about the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project arose earlier this month when a Canadian participant admitted to having falsified data in his part of the study.

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IRS decides 1991-93 homebuyers may deduct points

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, in a sudden reversal, said it will allow home buyers to deduct from their income taxes "points" paid by the seller — not just the buyer — in connection with the purchase of a home.

The switch, with less than three weeks left until this year's filing deadline, will likely send thousands of taxpayers scrambling to redo their returns or to file amended ones. The shift is applicable to homes bought last year and in 1992 or 1993.

Until now, the IRS had allowed buyers to deduct points they paid in connection with buying a home, but the agency had deemed seller-paid points as nondeductible to the buyer.

Points are typically paid by home buyers to

What to do if the ruling affects you

Orlando Sentinel

If you think you can claim a tax deduction for 1991, 1992 or 1993 for seller-paid discount points and you have already filed your return, file Form 1040X, which amends your return. Write "seller-paid points" in the top right-hand corner of the form and attach a copy of the real estate settlement statement.

Taxpayers yet to file for 1993 can claim the deduction on Line 9A of Schedule A, if the points were reported to them

by the lender on a Form 1098, which reports financing costs. If the points weren't reported on a Form 1098, then the taxpayer should deduct them on Line 10 of Schedule A.

Tax experts advised taxpayers not to rush preparation of their forms because of the last-minute rule change. You can file Form 4868, an extension request, by April 15 and gain a four-month extension. Note that if you owe money, you will be charged interest and penalties of up to 13 percent at an annual rate.

In some cases, the seller will pay a portion of the points to facilitate the transaction.

When the seller does that, the buyer needs less cash.

In effect, though, a seller often makes up for paying the points by boosting the selling price.

So Monday, the IRS announced it will treat the seller as having paid the amount of the seller-paid points to the buyer, who then uses the money to pay points charged by the lender.

The change also means that the price of the house is now viewed for tax purposes as reduced by the amount of any seller-paid points. That could mean the seller has less taxable gain now, but the buyer, when she or he in turn sells the property in the future, will have more.

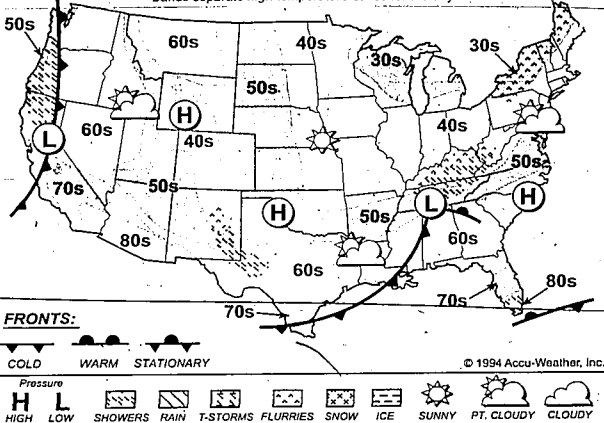
The IRS had no estimate of the number of individuals affected by the change, but 4 million to 5 million homes are sold each year.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 30.

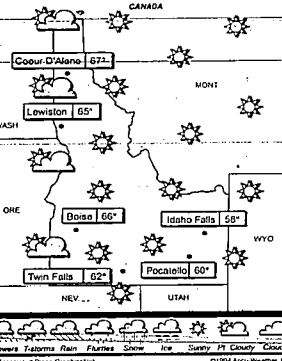
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, March 30

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	31
Atlanta	59	41	46
Boston	37	34	64
Chicago	44	28
Dallas	74	42
Denver	39	24	42
Des Moines	43	22
Detroit	46	34	16
Honolulu	77	66
Houston	71	37
Indianapolis	45	30
Kansas City	40	30	08
Las Vegas	80	51
Los Angeles	76	58
Miami	80	68
Miami Beach	88	73
Milwaukee	41	30	05
Minneapolis	38	23
New Orleans	68	48	01
New York	43	36	36
Oklahoma City	60	32	32
Omaha	41	28	14
Phoenix	81	50	50
Pittsburgh	46	35	01
Portland, Me.	40	30
Portland, Ore.	75	42
Reno	70	39
St. Louis	45	31
Salt Lake City	56	35
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	74	47
Spokane	67	37
Washington	52	41	74

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Fast winds 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 20s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.
Carson Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight clear. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday sunny. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly sunny. Highs near 60. Tonight fair. Lows 30-35. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Elko County - Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers in the west. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms central. Snow level 6,500 to 7,000 feet. Highs in the 60s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather:
A weak cold front moved through Idaho Monday night was unusual in that it moved from east to west, bringing gusty winds with it. Skies were clear throughout the day Tuesday.
Temperatures warmed into the upper 50s and 60s and the winds remained fairly light over the north but gusty in the south.
The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the lowest at 7 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Thermal, Calif. West Yellowstone reported the lowest temperature at 1 degrees.

Pollen count

114; boxelder

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Rain, snow fall in Northeast, Midwest; sunny elsewhere

The Associated Press

Rain and snow fell on much of the Northeast and parts of the Midwest on Tuesday. Skies were sunny in the West and the South, although the sunshine was accompanied by unusually cool temperatures in the southern states.
The storm system that produced deadly tornadoes in Alabama and Georgia on Sunday brought rain and snow to most of the mid-Atlantic region Tuesday as it continued up the East Coast.
As rain fell steadily on the region for a third straight day, flood watches were issued for northern New Jersey, southern Connecticut, southern Rhode Island, southeastern Massachusetts and New York City.
Rainfall totals during the first two days of the storm to-

total 3.54 inches at Millville, N.J., and 3.45 inches at Estelle Manor, N.J.

At National Airport in Washington, D.C., 1.63 inches of rain fell Monday, breaking the 1932 record for the date of 1.34 inches.

Snow fell on West Virginia and parts of New England, with 2.7 inches piling up in Elkins, W.Va., on Tuesday morning and 2.2 inches in Worcester, Mass.

Heavy snow fell overnight on Colorado's Rocky Mountains, with a foot or more reported at some higher elevations.

It was sunny and dry across the West Coast and much of the South, although temperatures never climbed past the 50s in much of the Southeast. A frost warning was posted for northwestern and central South Carolina.

Men-only bootcamp ruled unconstitutional

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's military-style boot camp for young felons is unconstitutional because women are not allowed to participate, a federal magistrate ruled Tuesday.

Glen E. Conrad ruled in favor of Jennifer West, a Charlottesville waitress who challenged the program af-

ter spending 357 days in prison for possessing cocaine with intent to sell. Had she been sent to the boot camp, she would have been released on probation in three months.

"We're happy with the ruling," said West's attorney, Deborah Wyatt. "We hope this will create a different mindset in Virginia."

"We're seeking to change the system so women coming down the line won't be treated more severely than men who can go to the boot camp," she said.

"I'm really excited. I'm hoping this will start making changes happen in Virginia for women," said West, 25.

Briefly

Croatians, Serbs sign historic pact

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatian officials and leaders of the country's rebel Serb minority signed a cease-fire agreement early Wednesday that is considered crucial to an overall peace in the Balkans.

The Russian special envoy to former-Yugoslavia, Vitaly Churkin, hailed the agreement to formally end the 1991 war in Croatia as "only a beginning of the road toward peace and normalization of relations between Serbs and Croats."

The agreement came after nearly 18 hours of talks at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb — the second session in a week. Earlier in the day, the two sides overcame a major stumbling block to a cease-fire when they agreed on 34 maps for stationing troops and heavy weapons away from the frontlines. The cease-fire is to take effect at 9 a.m. (5 a.m. MDT) on April 4.

U.S. rejects Japanese trade proposals

WASHINGTON — U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor rejected Japan's market-opening proposal Tuesday as a "half-finished work" that did not meet President Clinton's concerns.

Careful to say the United States was still hopeful Japan could meet its demands, Kantor said, "We have reviewed these measures and they do not meet the concerns the president raised on Feb. 11 during his meeting with Prime Minister (Morihito) Hosokawa."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher echoed Kantor's appraisal. He said the Japanese package "does not appear to meet our concerns" and that it was quite significant Japanese business executives and the Japanese press had said as much.

Officials choose Mexican candidate

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's government-backed party Tuesday nominated Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon — a technocrat with virtually no political experience — as its candidate for this year's presidential elections.

The appointment of the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's candidate came amid a growing scandal stemming from Tuesday's arraignment of a second man accused as a co-conspirator in last week's murder of party candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio.

Troops may try to control violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government and the ANC laid the groundwork Tuesday for sending troops to the volatile Zulu-dominated Natal province if a peace summit fails to quell political violence.

Such a move would severely undercut Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthezi, who has vowed to oppose next month's elections. The Zulu leader fears Zulu sovereignty will be threatened by the rival ANC under wire reports.

Compiled from wire reports.

Water

Continued from A1

er in a pipeline owned by the city of Twin Falls.

"I fully understand their position," the younger McCollum said of the Blue Lakes Trout Farm's call for water, "but we can't sit around and see ourselves be drained dry."

If his water is shut off, McCollum said he wouldn't rule out a request to shut off groundwater pumps who are junior to him — but stressed that it is not his preferred option — "I'd back somebody into a corner and start shooting at them, you don't know what they're going to do," he said. "I'm not out looking for everybody that's junior to me to start attacking."

"There's more to this issue than just me and my business," McCollum added, "and at this point in Idaho, the last thing we need is farmer battling farmer."

McCollum said he has made several offers to the Blue Lakes Trout Farm, offering money and fish in exchange for water, but hasn't struck a deal yet.

Slette said the Blue Lakes Trout Farm didn't get its full appropriation of water last year — but McCollum did.

"We've tried to work with them, and last year we were pretty flexible," Slette said. "We permitted them to use what was, in effect, our water to preserve their fish."

The water supply for Twin Falls, most of which comes from rights dating to 1964 and 1966, is not threatened by Tuesday's action, said Joe Koon, city water superintendent.

McCollum has been paying the city to pipe his water across the river, but that agreement will end when a new city water project comes on line this summer, Koon said. Right now, Tuesday drains its water from Alpheus Creek, but that will change when the city taps into the underground springs that form the creek. At that point, the city will need all of the capacity in the pipe across the Snake River, and McCollum will have to find another way to get his water to the south side of the canyon, Koon said.

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5164; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-888.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Idaho Falls-Gooding-Hagerman — 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley — 736-2552
Shoshone — 526-5375
Elko — 543-4648
Filer-Hogerton-Hollister — 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas — 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports, call after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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per week. Student/military serviced delivery \$2.50 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all ad prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News

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Nation

Whitewater figure runs for Congress

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton's former Whitewater business partner, who for years has lived on Social Security disability payments, on Tuesday filed to run for Congress.

James McDougal says he considers his campaign a rehabilitation from the stroke and manic depression that has left him unable to work since 1986.

McDougal, 53, said the Whitewater investigation helped motivate him to run for the southern Arkansas district seat held by Republican Jay Dickey.

"I've just decided it's time for me to come out again and give these Republicans a fight," McDougal said. "The Whitewater controversy, he said, 'has revitalized me. I had lost interest in everything.'"

McDougal, walking with the aid of a cane, paid the \$5,000 filing fee surrounded by reporters in the state Capitol rotunda, outstaging other candidates on the final day of filing for the state's May 24 primaries. He faces two opponents in the Democratic Party primary.

He said he thought he had the strength to serve in Congress and to campaign daily. "If I get out there and fall down at the first stop, then they better not elect me," McDougal said.



McDougal

White house releases details of first lady's cattle venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton invested an initial \$1,000 in the cattle futures market, parlaying that small stake into nearly \$100,000 in 1978 and 1979, the White House said Tuesday. The White House sought to prove she used only her own money in the mushrooming investment.

"She also opened a second account with \$5,000, but wound up with about \$1,000 in losses and closed the account soon after the Clintons' daughter Chelsea was born in 1980, the White House said.

The new material was put out by the White House in an effort to demonstrate that Mrs. Clinton spent her own money in the stunningly successful first venture in commodities trading.

"Mrs. Clinton put up her own money, invested it in her own

accounts, and assumed the full risk of loss," said Mrs. Clinton's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, and White House staff secretary John Podesta in a joint statement.

The White House released copies of "statements of profits and loss" Mrs. Clinton received that shows her main account ballooning over the two-year period.

The documents suggested that, from her initial investment of \$1,000 in October 1978, she made a \$5,300 profit on her first trade within a few days. She reinvested the principal and proceeds in several transactions, accumulating trading profits of \$49,069 that first year off set by \$32,548 in losses. Her net gain for the year was \$26,521.

In 1979, still reinvesting her gains, she made trading profits of \$109,600 and suffered losses of \$36,600. Her

net gain for that year was \$72,996. The White House indicated the difference came in the rounding off of figures.

She closed the account with Ray E. Friedman and Co., a Chicago commodity trader with an office in Springdale, Ark., in July 1979 — after making more than \$99,000 on the original \$1,000, according to the documents provided by the White House.

Tax returns for 1977-79 and other documents released by the White House last Friday showed the nearly \$100,000 in gains in the two years.

But the tax returns did not list what Mrs. Clinton had paid for the commodities, the date acquired or the date sold.

That raised questions over how much of her own money Mrs. Clinton put into the scheme.

Ex-governor indicted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former Gov. Edward DiPrete was indicted Tuesday on charges he took nearly \$300,000 in bribes in exchange for state contracts.

DiPrete, a Republican who served as governor from January 1985 to January 1991, faces 23 state felony counts including bribery, extortion, perjury and racketeering.

His 35-year-old son, Dennis, was indicted on similar charges.

The former governor, 59, was accused of soliciting and accepting bribes worth more than \$294,000 from architects, engineers and developers in exchange for state contracts, Attorney General Jeff Pine said.

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Woman survives truck wreck after 60 hours

DALLAS (AP) — A mile from one of the nation's busiest airports, Jamie Peavy sat trapped in her wrecked pickup for 2 1/2 days, rationing mints and using her purse to scoop water from a creek. So sure she was going to die, she used lipstick and jotted a note: "Nobody killed me. I had a wreck."

"Friday night, I ran off the road," she wrote her family. "Saturday and Sunday, there's no one around. My legs are pinned, the door is stuck."

"I love you all."

On Monday, a construction worker inspecting a site near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport heard

her cry and got help.

"I was walking toward the ravine and I thought I heard somebody say, 'Help me,'" Robert Ryding said.

Miss Peavy had suffered two broken legs, a broken wrist, a broken rib, a punctured lung, cuts, bruises and dehydration.

But she was alive.

She was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Baylor University Medical Center, after undergoing surgery.

"Her first words to me were, 'I'm glad to see you,' and 'I thought you were never going to find me,'" said her mother, Martha Peavy.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

630 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls

Holy Thursday, March 31st
Mass of the Lord's Supper & Washing of Feet:
7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 1st
Passion of the Lord:
6:00 p.m.

Easter Vigil Mass
Saturday, April 2nd
8:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Mass
Sunday, April 3rd
9:00 a.m.

Misa en español a las 11:00 a.m.



Accused spies can pay child's expenses

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Jailed as accused spies, Aldrich Ames and his wife won permission Tuesday to spend \$500 a month on their 5-year-old son. But the payments must come from an overseas account, a defense lawyer says contains only the pension of the child's grandmother.

"It's a Pyrrhic victory," Mrs. Ames attorney, William Cummings, said.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton acceded to the defense request to modify his March 10 order that barred the alleged Russian spies from spending

any money in 11 foreign and domestic brokerage and bank accounts. Hilton refused to reconsider his order that the 31-year CIA veteran and his wife, Rosario, transfer to court custody \$2.2 million the government claims are Russian espionage payments stashed overseas. On the other hand, Hilton told prosecutors they were premature in trying to hold the couple in contempt for failing to comply.

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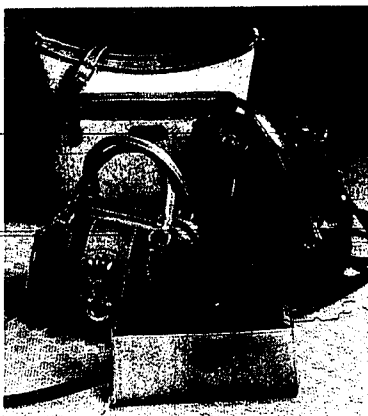
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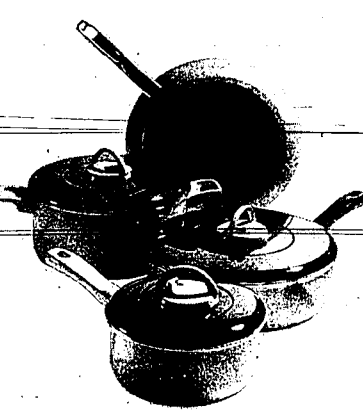
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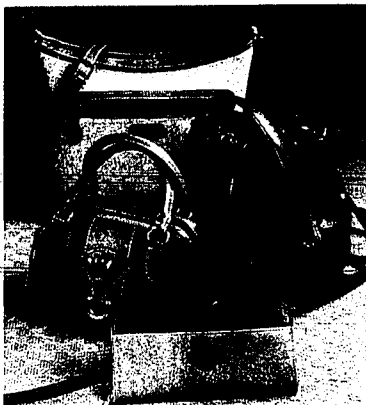
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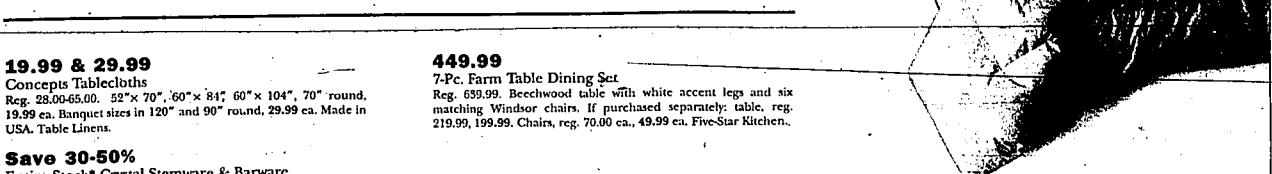
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Event ends Saturday, April 2

The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Let next salmon plan be realistic, not cosmetic

Tuesday's court ruling on salmon recovery is good news, both for salmon and for Magic Valley irrigators.

Basically, it means the National Marine Fisheries Service has to try again on a salmon plan — this time, a realistic one. The judge's ruling rejects what Gov. Cecil Andrus calls "the federal government's attempts to continue business as usual while the salmon continue to decline toward extinction."

The first federal plan would have done blessed little about saving the Idaho sockeye and chinook migrations. Judge Malcolm Marsh said the government had taken only "relatively small steps, minor improvements and adjustments when the situation literally cries out for a major overhaul."

What little the government did propose could have been a problem for Idaho irrigators. The original plan

called for expending Idaho water to "flush" young fish through Columbia River reservoirs toward the sea, along with barging fish around major dams.

It was a concoction of chewing gum and bailing wire, aiming to please powerful downstream interests by ignoring the main factor in the salmon problem: the federal dams on the Columbia River.

So what happens now? The government has 60 days to write a new plan. The most likely alternative seems to be the Andrus-backed "Idaho Plan," in which water from Lower Snake River reservoirs would be used in the spring to increase the current through slack water behind the dams.

Whether that's the best way to go is unclear. But this much is sure: If the government really wants to give the salmon a chance at reclaiming some of their ancestral spawning areas — and thereby their own survival — then cosmetic solutions just won't do.

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Two girls from Sarajevo find peace in hospital

CHICAGO — For most of the past two weeks, Selma and Elma Hasanagic have spent their days in a waiting room at Bened Mitchell Hospital at the University of Chicago. Watching them, you might think they were in paradise.

Up here on the carpeted fourth floor, Selma, who is 9, and Elma, who is 7, are indulging in rare pleasures. Bananas, chocolate, Coca-Cola. Barbie dolls and Play-Doh.

"And the best thing," says Selma, "is you don't hear any shooting and grenades."

Elma nods. "No sirens."

It is Wednesday afternoon, and Selma and Elma are speaking through a translator. Their English is limited pretty much to "Thank you," "Selma, Elma and their parents fled their home in Sarajevo almost two months ago with nothing but the clothes they wore."

One day seven months earlier, the girls' father, Kasim Hasanagic, a 34-year-old worker in a nylon-stockings factory, had stepped out to buy a pack of cigarettes. A grenade exploded in his hand.

The family's first stop after Sarajevo was an American military base in Germany. Selma and Elma liked it there, mostly because they were allowed to sleep next to their father in his narrow hospital bed.

On March 17, the girls and their parents flew to Chicago, along with other Bosnian families brought here for medical care through the generosity of a wealthy Chicagoan who wants his name kept secret.

University of Chicago hospital officials went to the airport to greet several of the families. It was a heartwarming sight. There were men in metal body braces. There were somber, weary wives. There was a man without a nose.

Then came two little girls, radiant, smiling, electric with curiosity. Plucky, tomboyish Elma and skinny, graceful Selma.

Now, day after day in the waiting room, the girls' quiet cheer and curiosity continue to amaze everyone who watches them.

"Selma threw up on the plane!" Elma says, stabbing her sister in the ribs and giggling. "Everything is funny to Elma," says her father, who has limped into the waiting room, leaning on the arm of his 31-year-old wife, Begija. His left arm is screwed into a shiny silver brace. A hospital gown hides his shaggy right leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasanagic look as if they've been tired for years, but when they talk about

Mary Schmich

their daughters their eyes light up. "There is more for them to call here," says their mother. "And people have time for children here. In Sarajevo, everyone is so involved in war that the children are forgotten."

"In the two years of the war, they lost so much," their father says. "For their future, we would love to stay here. They would learn a foreign language, another culture." He sighs. "But whatever happens, happens."

Selma and Elma miss their friends; they miss the carpet in their old apartment; they miss their quarters in Chicago has wooden floors. And they miss school, but then they missed school in Sarajevo, too. After the war started, they rarely left the house.

Were they scared in Sarajevo? They shake their heads and shrug. "They have already forgotten," says their mother, who has not.

For the next four hours, Selma and Elma play patiently in the waiting room. Deprived of electricity during the war, they learned to amuse themselves without TV.

They make ashtrays and bracelets out of pink Play-Doh. They color in their new coloring books. They talk softly and laugh, struggling to learn a few English words. They ask for nothing.

After their father goes back to his room, I ask what they think when they look at him. Their eyes widen. They are suddenly very still.

Are they sad? They nod, then quickly fix their eyes on their coloring books. They color carefully, lightly, always inside the lines.

"I bet they're scared," says a 22-year-old woman who is keeping vigil in the waiting room to be near her father, who had part of his face blown off in the recent bombing of the Sarajevo marketplace. "But it's strange, in Sarajevo, too, the children are cheerful like this."

We've seen a lot of images of the war in Bosnia, but this is an unusual one: Two little girls in unknown land, faced with an unfathomable future, finding peace in a hospital waiting room.

Mag Schmich is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
Dirksen Senate Office Building
B40-3
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Entero, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-3951

No blood, toil or tears from Clinton on welfare reform

No blood, toil or tears from Bill Clinton. No sweat.

His health care plan will provide more health care to more people for less money. His welfare plan will give welfare mothers education, training, child care and health care, followed by good jobs with more child care and health care, and the economy will be enriched by their talents and the government will be enriched by their taxes.

And they all will live happily ever after. Clinton's people are struggling with his welfare plan because they don't like pain.

Not being fools, they know it will cost billions of dollars to pay for education, job training and child care for welfare recipients in their "two years" stage. And they believe many welfare recipients won't qualify for jobs when they get "out" and will need publicly financed jobs which will require a bureaucracy to administer, and will cost more billions of dollars.

Clinton promised to finance welfare reform by cutting other anti-poverty programs, but guess what? It hurts.

His welfare task force has come up with an outline tax — on gambling — but that won't pay the full cost of the \$15 billion five-year program.

Should elderly immigrants be denied aid because they never paid into the Social Security system? Both Republicans and House Democratic moderates have introduced bills to cut them off, arguing that welfare is for people who sponsor elderly immigrants should support them, not the taxpayers.

Joanne Jacobs

Clinton thinks that's "way too hard," no doubt envisioning 80-year-old women starving and freezing.

What about cutting payments to grandparents who've taken grandchildren into their homes? Clinton's advisers proposed a change in the aid formula, but now they're wavering. It could save millions of dollars; it could result in more children being thrown into the foster care system instead of being cared for by relatives.

Clinton's former Pete Wilson's welfare plan mothers should work full time. After all, it is best for children to be without their only parent for 40 or 50 hours a week? Surely, 20 hours would be better for the child. But that means more pain for taxpayers, and it keeps mothers on the cycle of dependency.

Clinton's former Pete Wilson's welfare plan also contains a "two years and out" element, but it makes a lot fewer promises to welfare recipients.

Wilson would start with a 10 percent cut in welfare grants. Then he'd reduce grants by 15 percent after six months on the rolls. After another 18 months on welfare, the adult's cash grant would end; health coverage, food stamps and cash for children would continue.

Child care subsidies and incentives to start working while on welfare would ease the transition, but there is no safety net for welfare recipients who don't get their act together.

No extra cash for women who have a new baby after they've been on welfare for 10

months or more. No welfare check for moms under 18. (If the teen-age mother can't stay in an abusive home, she'll be placed in a foster home with the baby.)

No guaranteed job for welfare recipients who can't find work. "Nothing in life is guaranteed," says social services director Eloise Anderson. "How can you guarantee a job?"

Mothers who want to stay home with their children should turn to their children's fathers, not to the state, to make that lifestyle possible, Anderson says.

What happens when some welfare mothers prove unable to get any help from their male partners, and unable to hold down any sort of job?

Their children suffer, that's what happens. But how well are the children of indifferent fathers and incompetent mothers doing now?

The government could take children away from mothers who can't support them, and put them up for adoption or place them in new-style orphanages or in foster care. That's the logical consequence of the get-tough programs, and it's not painless either.

Either the system rewards welfare recipients for making bad decisions — having another child, or turning down mental work — or it punishes their children by cutting family income.

Everybody wants to make welfare recipients accountable, and nobody wants to hurt their children. It can't be done.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

Cheaper plans needed for sex predators

Melvin Carter is having a hard time finding a place to live. Californians are outraged by his behavior and would-be neighbors are threatening to kill him.

That's because Carter, who confessed to the rape of more than 100 women, is scheduled for release from prison after serving only half of his 25-year sentence.

Jeff Welch is also a convicted sex offender having trouble finding a place to live. He was scheduled to be let go from a Nashville prison. Fearing he would strike again, his brother sent press releases to media in four states warning the public about his brother's history.

The disposition of repeat sex offenders is one of the most pressing and expensive challenges facing the criminal justice system this decade. Most states have given up trying to treat repeat offenders, because they don't stop offending. Instead, they do their criminal time and return to the streets stalking and finding new victims.

This is true in all states except Washington and Minnesota, both of which have implemented civil commitment laws that allow repeat sex offenders to be confined for an indefinite period of time. The catch is that they are confined for treatment.

The Minnesota law has been on the books since 1939, but was rarely invoked until 1991. Increased sexual violence and public outcry prompted county attorneys to start using the statute to prevent the release of persons with a "psychopathic personality" — defined as someone who lacks good judgment, is emotionally unstable, impulsive and sexually irresponsible, and fails to appreciate the consequences of his actions, thereby posing a danger to others.

Minnesota should be applauded for its efforts.

Kathleen J. Papatola

It's a noble attempt at protecting its citizens from the terror of sexually compulsive persons. But the cost is overwhelming and the method of clinical implementation needs to be re-examined.

It costs \$114 per day, or \$42,000 per year, to house an inmate — say a murderer — at a high-security correctional facility. To house a "patient" at a state treatment facility, the cost is nearly double — \$216 per day, or \$79,000 per year.

In 1993, Minnesota spent \$5.6 million trying to treat 71 repeat sex offenders and appropriated another \$28 million to expand treatment facilities. When the new facility is completed in 1995, treatment costs will soar to \$101,000 a person per year, and the facility will be full.

State officials expect another 17 to 36 commitments between now and then, boosting the annual treatment costs to somewhere between \$9.7 million and \$10.8 million.

It's a lot of money. And it might not be so bad if there was a prayer of returning a substantial number of these individuals to society as productive members. But there isn't. Current treatments don't work on offenders. Neither do offenders work at their own treatment, especially those who refuse to believe they have a problem.

Just as individuals have the right to treatment once committed, they also have the right to refuse it. Most of the committed in Minnesota since 1990 had previously been offered treatment and either refused to participate or didn't complete it.

So whether or not they participate when con-

fined under the psychopathic personality statute, the state continues to pay astronomical sums to keep the predators away from the rest of us. Not that I don't appreciate the effort — but the costs are too high.

There needs to be a different system of structuring treatment. Instead of paying for the high staff-to-patient ratios for all inmates, what may vary the intensity of treatment with the patient's mental health.

Those who have little motivation for treatment might be offered a low-cost form of intervention such as a bibliotherapy. Keep them in a separate wing with no staffing more like guards to prisoners and hand them a list of suggested titles. How much would it cost for a guy to read a book?

A second level of treatment might add occasional group or individual sessions with specific "homework" assignments designed to further test an inmate's willingness to participate in his own care. Only after passing this level would he be allowed the full range of treatment interventions such as drug therapies and daily psychological sessions.

Keeping sexual predators locked away indefinitely while offering them the opportunity to change is a good idea. But let's not kid ourselves about treatment. No therapist worth his or her salt would continue to treat someone who didn't want to be there. Let's start treating people responsible not only for their offenses but for their care. Let the intervention match the motivation.

Kathleen Papatola is a licensed psychologist who lives in St. Paul, Minn. She wrote this article for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Letters

Those who disbelieve Holocaust are blind to history, reality

Thank you, KCVI, for "Dialogue," regarding the Holocaust. I was amazed at the number of people who didn't believe the Holocaust even took place.

I was stationed in Germany 10 years after the war and became friends with many German civilians my own age. I asked them what both they and their parents thought of the Holocaust. Those that lived with a hushed miles of the concentration camps told of having to breathe air full of burned flesh as the cremation ovens were operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, month after month.

For whatever reason the Nazis decided to exterminate all Jews, they ran into a logistical problem. First of all, killing them, as shooting them was too slow, wasted a lot of ammunition and was wearing out the guards, so they turned to gas. The next logistical problem was the disposal of corpses, and the ovens were the best choice.

I wish those who don't believe the Holocaust took place were the ones who had to shave the heads of the corpses after they were gassed and take the gold fillings out of their mouths.

Those that don't believe the Holocaust took place are the same type of people that don't believe that the white man killed millions of buffalo to starve the Indian nations into submission. They probably don't believe Stalin exterminated 30 million Russians, believe Saddam isn't destroying the Kurds and nothing unusual is taking place in Old Yugoslavia.

Drawn on you non-believers. Our different beliefs are what makes this a strong nation. After all, I've always maintained the Indians didn't defeat Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn. He threw the fight.

JAMES E. COAKLEY
Twin Falls

Don't kill pets in efforts to revive pheasant population

To the Idaho Department of Fish and Game:

Yes, I do think that part of the pheasant problem is foxes, skunks, coyotes, raccoons, badgers and weasels.

But you don't need to kill our domesticated animals in traps.

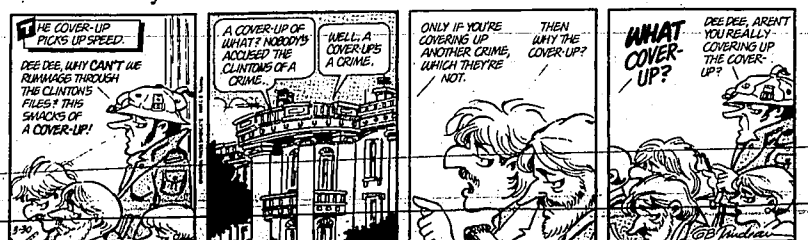
You should balance and equalize what you do. Killing hawks and falcons would help the pheasants too. Hawks and falcons kill as many pheasants as these small predators do. You need to do something about crows and magpies also because they eat the pheasants' eggs before they're even hatched.

You know that some of these cats you're going to trap could be some little kid's pet. If that was your cat or dog, you wouldn't kill it. Are you forgetting how many rodents these small animals and cats kill?

Are you going to pay for the paw or foot that might get broken on those domesticated animals in your traps or are you going to kill them too?

TRICIA MAXWELL
Gooding

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Paratrooper honored at service

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Injured soldiers were rolled on gurneys or in wheelchairs into a memorial service Tuesday for 23 paratroopers killed in a military plane crash last week.

"They were the sons of America, the very best our nation had to offer," said Maj. Gen. Mike Steele, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

More than 3,500 soldiers and civilians jammed a gymnasium and stood outside during the hooting service. Some injured soldiers walked into the gym with bandaged hands.

The accident happened March 23 when two planes collided on their approach to Pope Air Force Base, which is adjacent to Fort Bragg. One plane landed safely; the other, an F-16 fighter, crashed and burned, skidding into a staging area where paratroopers were preparing for a daylight jump on a beautiful day and injuring 83. The fighter crew safely ejected.

"During the service, farewell speeches were punctuated by babies' squeals and the muted 'huh-rah' from paratroopers using the traditional grunt to signal agreement.

Other soldiers' faces wrinkled as they struggled with emotions while the name of each of the 23 victims was called and a buddy saluted that soldier's rifle, boots and helmet. Families were to bury the bodies.

The casualty toll was the highest for the division in a single incident since the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, Steele said.

Regimental commanders of the soldiers who were killed praised their valor in trying to rescue others even after they sustained severe burns.



Harry Momoa, of Waiānae, Hawaii, wipes his tears. His son was one of the 23 honored.

Administration plan to speed asylum claims raises doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swamped by 150,000 asylum requests a year, the Clinton administration announced steps Tuesday to speed up processing, but critics fear it will merely create a new backlog elsewhere in the system.

The backlog now stands at 370,000 cases, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates it could hit 500,000 cases by the end of the year. In New York and Miami, it can take more than a year to get an asylum case heard by an immigration judge.

At a news conference, INS

Commissioner Doris Meissner announced a proposed "fast-track" method of reviewing applications for asylum that would include granting legitimate claims within 60 days. A proposed regulation for the plan will be published this week in the Federal Register, with a final version due by summer.

"The reforms we propose will preserve fundamental legal protections for legitimate asylum-seekers while addressing the problems of asylum abuse," Meissner said. "We do not want the close the door on people who are persecuted, but we cannot

allow others to take advantage of a process they don't really need or deserve."

Meissner said the Justice Department is ready to double the number of officials who adjudicate claims, impose a \$130 processing fee for those who can afford it and delay work permits until six months after application.

"Our emphasis here is to get on top of current" applications, Meissner said.

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Carriers and subs raid Carolines

Knight-Ridder News Service

As a prelude to the Hollandia invasion, set for mid-April 1944, the fast carriers of Task Force 58 were sent on a raid against the Japanese-held Palau islands in the Carolines group north of the intended invasion area.

Enemy air strength had to be reduced or the U.S. amphibious fleet might be sandwiched between attacks from both Hollandia and Palau.

For this raid, TF 58 operated in three Task Groups: TG 58.1 had heavy carriers Enterprise and light carriers Belleau Wood and Cowpens; TG 58.2 had heavy carriers Bunker Hill and the newly arrived Hornet with light carriers Cabot and Monterey; TG 58.3 had heavy carriers Lexington and Yorktown with light carriers Princeton and Langley.

The carriers were under the operational command of Marc Mitscher, who had just been promoted to vice admiral. In overall command of the Central Pacific Force was Raymond Spruance, newly promoted to full admiral. Spruance flew his flag from the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, the battleship commander, Vice Adm. Willis "Ching" Lee, also newly promoted to that rank, had tactical command and there he a surface battle with the fleet units the Japanese reportedly had based in the Carolines.

At dawn on March 30, 1944, Mitscher launched a fighter sweep 90 miles out from Palau. The F6F "Hellcats" quickly cleared the skies of the 30 defending fighters that came up to challenge them.

Then the attack planes came in. Two squadrons of the new SB2C "Helldivers" made their appearance and outperformed the SBD "Dauntless" dive-bombers, which had been the fleet's mainstay since the start of the war.

The TBF "Avengers" showed their



versatility. They not only dropped bombs and torpedoes, but they also laid mines for the first time. Their crews had not been happy with the notion of trying to block the harbor with mines while under fire, but the tactic proved a success. It took six weeks for the Japanese to clear the mines away. The FGs also proved devastating when they strafed the harbor.

The next day, TGs 58.2 and 58.3 hit Palau again, while TG 58.1 hit Yap island to the northeast. On April 1, the three groups rejoined to blast Woleai. The total damage had been done at Palau, where more than 130,000 tons of enemy shipping had been sunk.

The Japanese fleet units had with-

drawn before the attack. The enemy was concentrating what was left of its fleet in the Sulu Archipelago far out of American reach.

Five U.S. submarines had been stationed around Palau to intercept any escaping enemy ships. Unfortunately, four days before the strike, the submarine Tullibee was sunk while attacking a convoy. This left a gap in coverage through which the Japanese fleet units passed. However, the submarine Tunny managed to damage the super-battleship Yamato (sister ship of the famous Yamato) with two torpedoes as it fled the area.

The Tunny was one of four subs stationed on "lifeguard" duty to help rescue downed airmen. Forty-four American airmen were shot down during these attacks, but 26 were rescued.

Still, this was not good enough for Mitscher, who demanded that at least 75 percent of downed airmen be recovered and that every resource available be used in this effort.

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- 5 Does your Bed look good enough to show off without covers?
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- 7 Does your Mattress creak or crunch as you shift your weight?
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Idaho/West Property tax cut clears Senate, moves for floor action

Disabled find housing tough in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A recent Idaho Housing Agency study shows that handicapped people are unable to live alone in most of the homes and apartments in Idaho's five northern counties.

But demand for housing is so great in the Panhandle that landlords are not motivated to remodel their property to accommodate disabled residents.

The Idaho Housing Agency study found that 63 percent of northern Idaho's homes and apartments were built before 1980 — before the federal government ordered builders to recognize the needs of the handicapped. That means in many cases disabled residents are dependent on others to help them negotiate stairs, high counters and narrow hallways and doorways.

David Baus, vice president of Human Resource Investment, said he has never seen an area as starved for handicapped housing as northern Idaho.

"It's pretty emotional when we talk to people," said Baus, whose for-profit company works with non-profit organizations to build affordable rental housing. "They can't leave their homes. They wash their own dishes. When they move into one of our projects, it's such a relief they can do things themselves."

Baus said the region's shortage of handicapped housing became apparent to him when his company began leasing its newly built apartments in Hayden last fall. The 36-unit building was constructed to house seniors but included two apartments built for wheelchair-bound residents.

Those two apartments rented immediately, Baus said. Eight other disabled people who are not wheelchair-bound also rented in the building because all the units include wide doors and hallways, and handrails in the bathrooms.

Baus said 27 people are on his waiting list. Of those, almost half are mentally or physically handicapped.

Creech attorney represents Wood

POCATELLO (AP) — The attorney who successfully argued portions of Thomas Eugene Creech's death sentence appeal has been appointed to represent condemned murderer James Edward Wood.

Bannock County Commissioner Carolyn Meline said the county signed an agreement Tuesday to pay \$80 an hour to Boise lawyer Rolf Kehne to handle Wood's mandatory appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Wood, sentenced to death for abducting and murdering 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier Jennifer Underwood last summer, asked last month that all his death sentence appeals be dropped.

He later changed his mind, but Wood still asked 6th District Judge Lynn Winnmill to dismiss Bannock County Public Defender Monte Wintermiller and appoint a new defense attorney.

He specifically asked for Joan Fisher of Genesee, who has helped overturn two Idaho death sentences. But Winnmill said at the time that the logistics and cost of having a southeastern Idaho case handled by a northern Idaho lawyer would be considered.

Judge won't move kidnapping case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A federal magistrate has rejected a change of venue request by two men accused in the abduction of Kevin Wynn, saying the status of her well-known father did not warrant moving the trial out of Las Vegas.

Defense attorneys for Jacob Sherwood and Ray Cuddy had suggested that San Diego or Phoenix would provide a more neutral setting.

Wynn, 26, is the daughter of casino mogul Steve Wynn. She was kidnapped from her home July 26, then released unharmed after her father paid a ransom of \$1.45 million.

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BOISE (AP) — The potentially largest property tax cut in Idaho history was cleared for floor action by the Senate on Tuesday as lawmakers pushed toward wrapping up the 1994 legislative session.

The unanimous vote of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee came after a three-hour hearing. It followed unsuccessful attempts by some members to force even more hearings before acting on the politi-

cally volatile House-passed bill. Some analysts believe schools will end up woefully underfunded in the legislative attempt to head off the more disruptive One Percent Initiative.

"Efforts to continue on and on with more hearings on the property tax issue are a way to talk this bill to death," Republican Evan Frasure of Pocatello said. "We're in the final hours."

Before a final Senate vote, however, the bill will be subject to amendment.

The proposed change was prompted by technical concerns over cash flow problems the bill would create for schools as complete responsibility for financing school operations shifts from property taxes to state general taxes over two years.

The state has been paying about 80 percent. But that amendment will not address the

potential for Idaho's 113 public school districts to fall as much as \$165 million short of the cash they would otherwise have had to operate through mid-1997.

"This bill, unless amended before it is enacted, will impose a fiscal crisis on public schools in the next two years," Jim Shackelford, head of the Idaho Education Association, warned. "The role of the Legislature is not to create fiscal crises but to resolve fiscal crises."

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L225/75R-16	C	87.24
L225/85R-16	E	98.83
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P170/80R-15	C	78.19
P215/80R-15	C	97.49
L225/85R-16	E	78.92
9.50R-16.5	B	73.55
9.50R-16.5	B	82.97

TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY PLUS P.E.T.

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30X8.50R-15	C	96.26
P170/80R-15	C	106.54
P215/80R-15	C	124.35
L225/75R-16	C	103.42
L225/85R-16	E	111.26
L225/85R-16	E	117.65

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A/S STEEL RADIAL

- QUALITY PERFORMANCE
- MODERN DESIGN
- STEEL BELT PROTECTION
- OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE
L225/75R-15	C	79.99
30X8.50R-15	C	91.66
P170/80R-15	C	98.79
L225/85R-16	E	100.57

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Magic Valley

Redistricting options

Around the valley

Seventh Day Adventist church vandalized

TWIN FALLS — Vandals left symbols alluding to satanism on a Seventh Day Adventist church over the weekend, according to a Twin Falls County sheriff's report.

But sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall said he doubts the vandalism on the church at 131 Grandview Drive was the work of real satanists.

Church Pastor David B. Glass filed the report Monday, saying the numbers 666, told in the Bible as being the sign of the devil, had been painted on a church window. Glass also said a Star of David had been painted along with an obscenity.

Hall said the Star of David probably was supposed to be a pentagram, which is considered to be a satanic symbol. But it was drawn the wrong way, Hall said, leading him to believe the vandalism was drawn by people who know little of satanism.

"I'd say we've got some people just maliciously playing a prank," Hall said.

Jerome woman arraigned on several drug charges

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Jerome woman was arraigned Tuesday on several drug charges.

Tammy Jean Schwab faces three felony charges of possession of a controlled substance, including one charge of intent to deliver a controlled substance, and failure to affix a state tax stamp to the illicit drugs.

Schwab was arrested last weekend when a Twin Falls police officer saw her run a red light at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue East, according to Officer Steve Collins' affidavit in 5th District Court.

Collins said he smelled alcohol on Schwab's breath.

He searched the car and found several baggies of what he thought was marijuana, as well as a blue vial containing a "rocky, white, powdery substance," Collins wrote in the affidavit.

He also found a pipe, according to the affidavit.

Schwab faces an April 7 preliminary hearing and was placed in jail with bond set at \$5,000.

She also was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without privileges and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to court records.

Dairy director files for empty district seat

BOISE — John Koning, a Wendell dairyman and director of the Gooding County chapter of Idaho Christian Coalition, filed Tuesday for a vacant state House seat in District 21.

Koning will run as a Republican for the seat being given up by Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. Stennett is running for the seat of State Sen. John Dewdney, D-Carey, who is running for lieutenant governor.

Wendy Jaquet, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, already has filed for Stennett's seat as a Democrat.

Reps. Pattie Nafziger, D-Ketchum, and Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, filed for reelection on Tuesday. On Monday, Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, also filed for new terms.

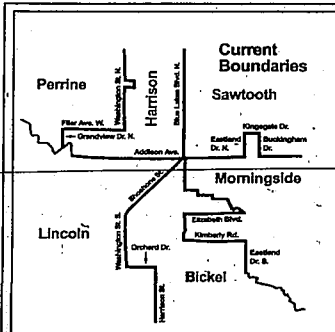
Jerome man pleads guilty in forest sign theft

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man has pleaded guilty to stealing a Sawtooth National Forest Smokey Bear sign, said a Forest Service law enforcement officer.

The vandalism took place Aug. 26 and Jerome resident Casey Miller, 18, pleaded guilty, said Tom Ramsey of the Sawtooth National Forest. He was to face trial in federal court in Boise, but pleaded guilty the day the trial was scheduled to begin in January, Ramsey said.

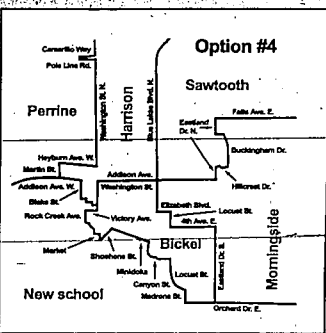
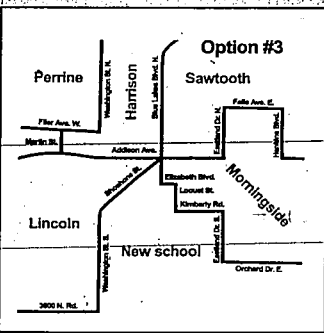
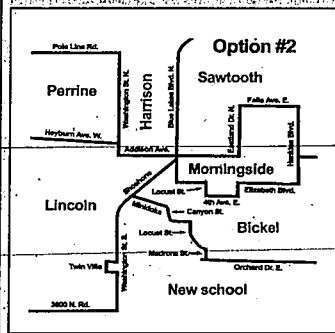
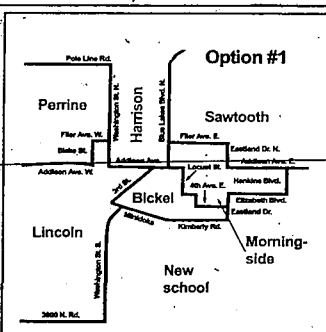
Ramsey released the results of the action Tuesday and said Miller was ordered to pay \$290 in fines and expenses. Miller took down a Smokey Bear sign at the mouth of Rock Creek Canyon and shortly afterward was in a car accident, Ramsey said. Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Daron Brown responded to the accident and deduced that Miller might be a suspect in the sign theft. After interviewing a number of people, investigators recovered the sign and charged Miller, Ramsey said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



The schedule for remaining meetings has been changed slightly from the one announced at Monday's school board meeting. All meetings are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and are open to the public.

Thursday:	Lincoln
April 11:	Harrison
April 12:	Sawtooth
April 13:	Bickel
April 14:	Morningside



Board considers 4 choices to fill new elementary school

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Anyone wishing to comment on proposed new elementary school boundaries for Twin Falls may do so at six public meetings scheduled over the next two weeks.

The first meeting is at 6 p.m. tonight at Perrine Elementary, 452 Caswell Ave. W.

The district is considering four boundary options that are necessary to accommodate a new elementary school that will open on South Park Avenue this fall.

Option 1 moves current boundaries to the south, and the new Oregon Trail Elementary takes most of its students from the Bickel and Morningside districts, although some Lincoln Elementary students also would attend Oregon Trail.

Option 2 is similar, but extends the Bickel district east, with Morningside

picking up some students currently in Sawtooth.

Option 3 is the first of two controversial "kindergarten center" proposals. This option moves all the city's kindergartners to Bickel Elementary, 607 Second Ave. E., moving all the existing borders south and dividing current Bickel students between the new school and Morningside.

Option 4 makes Lincoln Elementary the kindergarten center and sends most of the

Lincoln students to Oregon Trail. Many current Bickel students also would attend the new elementary under Option 4.

Complete details and maps are available at the meetings or from the school district office, 733-6900.

The schedule for remaining meetings has been changed slightly from the one announced at Monday's school board meeting. All meetings are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and are open to the public.

Former deputy county clerk wants her job back

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lawyer for a fired county employee says her client did nothing wrong and is being used as a scapegoat for broader negligence in the county clerk's office.

Rose Solano, a deputy county clerk, was fired three weeks ago following a disciplinary hearing in connection with "a significant amount of funds" missing from the Twin Falls County clerk's office, according to a letter to her from Clerk Bob Fort.

Solano will appeal her dismissal in a 9-30 a.m. closed-door session with the county commissioners.

"I intend to show that her supervisor had been advised that funds had been missing, that this happened on a fairly regular basis, and that the level of competence that Rose displayed was equal to that of any of the other clerks," said Solano's lawyer, Lisa Barini-Garcia.

County officials have not disclosed how much money is missing. Nor have they explained the circumstances surrounding Solano's firing, citing county policy that requires confidentiality in personnel matters.

Barini-Garcia said in an interview Tuesday that the county may have angled her firing to make room for a new hire.

Please see **FIREDB/2**

Shuttle service drives into Wood River Valley

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Life-long chef Cary Adams began offering a different kind of service in the Wood River Valley Monday: bus rides between Hailey and Ketchum.

With Adams at the wheel of a 15-seat van, Baldy's Express Shuttle runs hourly between the Atkinson's markets in the two towns. Adams hopes to expand to Boise, Twin Falls and Jackpot next month.

Just more than a year ago, Adams left his Seattle home for a Wood River Valley vacation and decided to stay. He said he had heard the constant complaints from residents and business people about how inefficient and expensive driving between Hailey and Ketchum had become.

Adams went back to Seattle, bought five

shuttle vans and brought them back. He then painted the logo of his future Ketchum restaurant on the vans.

Adams said that by July 1 he intends to open his restaurant, Baldy's Bistro and Billiards, on Main Street in Ketchum. Then he said he wants to operate both Baldy's Bistro and Baldy's Express.

Restaurant customers can ride the shuttle for free.

"They're going to associate value with this and my restaurant," he said.

The shuttle should reduce the number of cars and drunken drivers on Highway 75 and cut travel costs for locals, he said.

Baldy's Express operates hourly from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.

Adams said shuttle prices of \$3 one way and \$5 round trip should make the bus service free.

Please see **BUSES/2**

New trial begins for Portuguese dairyman

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The retrial of Antonio Avelar on charges of trafficking cocaine began Tuesday as attorneys picked a 12-member jury, and the first prosecution witnesses testified.

A Twin Falls jury convicted Avelar, a Bull dairy rancher, in March 1991 of delivering cocaine. But the Idaho Appeals Court overruled the conviction in September 1993, saying prosecutors misled the jury and defense by stating their state witness could positively identify Avelar as the man who delivered cocaine to his house.

That witness, David Homolka, told *The Times-News* in November that he could not identify Avelar, and prosecutors knew it.

Avelar was born in Portugal and is not a U.S. citizen. He could be deported if convicted of the felony and maintains his innocence.

Tuesday, Stuart Robinson, a special agent with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics testified that a trace on Homolka's phone showed calls were made to Avelar's telephone number. They also made a videotape of a man they claim is Avelar delivering a package of cocaine to Homolka.

Avelar has said before that the only deal he tried to make with Homolka was for some oat hay Homolka stored near his home.

15-year-old girl found innocent of intimidation

By Phil Sahn
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Rogerson girl was found innocent Tuesday of intimidating witnesses in a felony investigation.

The girl is one of three youths whom authorities returned to Twin Falls in January after Rogerson ranch hand Rolie Woods was found slain. Woods' 12-year-old son, Joshua, and an 11-year-old boy, also of Rogerson, were found in Nevada with the girl a few days after Woods was found dead on a ranch southwest of Woods.

Joshua Woods has been charged in the death and apparently is in the state youth center in St. Anthony awaiting trial.

The girl and 11-year-old boy were released to the custody of their parents and attended Filtr public schools. Investigators will not confirm whether the murder investigation continues.

The girl was arrested in mid-March on charges of intimidating witnesses. She spent the night in custody in a motel and was released pending a hearing.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's blotter shows the girl's father called 911 repeatedly the night she was arrested. According to the blotter, he threatened to tie up the emergency line all night if he wasn't allowed to speak to his daughter.

Tuesday morning, she went before Magistrate John F. Varin in the Twin Falls judicial building.

During the 30-minute hearing, a girl testified, as did a teacher, a school counselor and a Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator. Juvenile crime hearings are closed to the public; the testimony remains confidential.

The accused girl's parents also attended the hearing.

"It is unclear whether she faces any charges in connection with the Nevada trial she and the other two youthful fugitives took after Rolie Woods' death."

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Sports	B5-8

Magic Valley/Idaho

Counselors combat violence

BOISE (AP) — The state's largest school-district-plans-to add 12 elementary school counselors to the 17 already on staff in an effort to stave off youth violence before students reach high school.

The object is to improve gun-prevention education in lower grades and strengthen programs that teach youngsters how to solve problems without violence.

Boise School District Interim Superintendent-Tony Dennis has called for the additional counselors and conflict-management curriculum to help deal with an increase in weapons and violent behavior among junior high and high school students.

Counselor Judy Harper said she believes students' experiences in elementary school can set the stage for success or failure in

later grades.

"We need to start young," Harper said. "They're pretty well developed by the sixth- or seventh-grade. By that time, it's pretty hard to turn the tide."

Students who do not have positive self-esteem and a sense of belonging while they are growing up may try to achieve that through gangs or other misbehavior when they get older, she said.

Senate sends gun check system bill to Andrus

BOISE (AP) — A compromise plan to provide instant background checks on handgun purchasers was sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday.

The Senate voted 29-6 for the House-passed bill that had the support of the National Rifle Association as a means of complying with federal Brady Law that went into effect Feb. 28.

"I don't believe it was needed in the first place," Democratic Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said. "It was put in place under the pressure of the gun-control lobby. It's created a lot of paper work. But this will implement the law with as little disruption as possible for Idaho gun buyers."

The bill formally authorizes the Department of Law Enforcement to provide the toll-free telephone check for gun dealers that it began just over four weeks ago on its own with the governor's approval.

Under the Brady Law, all handgun purchasers must undergo background checks before they can take possession of a handgun. Without the instant check system, gun dealers would have to ask the local police chief or sheriff to institute the check. And because local law enforcement officials do not have access to all the required records, they would have to ask the state to complete the check. That process would mesh with a five-day delay on a handgun purchase.

Man wounded in confrontation

MOSCOW (AP) — A shooting victim was apparently an innocent bystander caught in the wrong place during a confrontation between two groups outside a Moscow nightclub.

Joseph Oliver, a 23-year-old Washington State University student, was in stable condition at Grifman Medical Center on Monday recovering from a bullet wound to his thigh.

The shooting occurred early Sunday morning when a confrontation that apparently began inside the club continued outside, Moscow Police Chief William Brown Jr. said.

Brown said the altercation consisted of verbal taunts until a man with one of the groups produced a large-caliber handgun.

New waste transfer station raises stink in Almo area

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In the dry dusty summer of 1980, Alonzo Delano ascended the high hills between present-day towns Elba and Almo and saw a heartening sight below him: dust rising from the valley where wagons met on the California Trail and the Salt Lake alternate junction.

Today neighbors see something else.

"That's where he'd be looking out on top of garbage," Arlo Lloyd said after he and several neighbors met with Cassia County commissioners Monday.

Lloyd and several neighbors are asking the county to tear down the newly built Elba-Almo waste transfer station and move it elsewhere. They say it has ruined the historical ambience of the area and blocked the view of Raft River Mountains.

"I have a new name for the Elba-Almo transfer building. With all due respect to Ambrose Bierce, it is called 'the damned thing.' The damned thing has to go," Stan Lloyd, a neighbor, said.

The landscape could become a historical "wayside" for tourists on their way to the City of Rocks, said David Pugh, superintendent for the National Parks Service. Federal and

'That's where he'd be looking out on top of garbage.'

— Arlo Lloyd

state funds may be available for such a project.

Arlo Lloyd, a history buff, said he has collected all of Delano's notes

on his travel over the area.

Cassia commissioners said they need to think about it.

"(Recent complaints) just came like a flash of light, but we just missed it," Cassia commissioner John Adams said. "If it does happen, it's going to take some time."

"We realize the cost is great, but it comes down to us, the public," Stan Lloyd said.



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2 bills effect school control

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two bills that would make sweeping changes in the way Idaho schools are funded would sharply diminish, if not eliminate, local control over those schools are on.

That was the assessment of several education professionals and interested observers, as both bills moved rapidly toward final legislative votes.

One bill, a rewrite of the school-funding formula that has been endorsed by most of the state's superintendents, already has passed the Senate.

There, a measure sponsored by House Speaker Mike Simpson that would end the use of property taxes to fund school maintenance and operation, already has passed the Senate.

The formula bill would set aside nearly all of the state's annual school-aid package for employees' salaries and expenses. Simpson's bill would replace \$127 million in locally raised property-tax money with state general tax revenue.

The only school districts that would not come from the state, if both bills became law, would be federal grants and voter-approved bond and override levies. Those three sources total about \$109 million of the total estimated public-school budget of \$901 million.

Thus, nearly all of the money local school districts use to function would come, in one way or another, from Boise. And most of that money would be earmarked for one special purpose or another.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said both bills' combined effect would be "a substantial loss of local control."

"The state will be funding nearly 100 percent of the schools, except for bonds and overrides," Jones said. "You know the Golden Rule — he who has the gold makes the rules."

Several people interviewed by The Times-News, including James Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, noted the Legislature's trend toward earmarking more and more of its aid dollars for specific uses or programs.

For example, this year's public-school appropriation bill sets aside \$51 million for specific programs. The funding formula bill includes

\$22 million in special set-asides.

"One would assume that if 100 percent of the money is given by the state, there's a pretty good likelihood of 100 percent of the programs being determined by the state," Shackelford said. "The result would be a significant loss of flexibility."

But Blackfoot Superintendent Steven Norton, one of the key drafters of the formula rewrite, said local school boards don't have that much control now, given that most districts already get about 70 percent of their budget from the state.

The Idaho Constitution vests authority over the schools with the state, Norton said, and therefore any local control is at the sufferance of the Legislature and the State Board of Education.

"If you take the current State Board rules and regulations, combined with the state budget, there's not a lot of local control left to lose," he said. "Where there is local control — in the areas of hiring and firing and curriculum — I don't think they'll take that away."

Norton and Meridian Superintendent Bob Haley, the other main author of the rewrite, said their main concern was that there wouldn't be enough money in future years to fund both the formula changes and the maintenance-and-operations costs.

They were asked how their bill would mesh with Simpson's tax-reform bill.

"Like oil and water," Norton replied. "But the ramifications won't come until next year or the year after."

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Twin Falls County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "nominating petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 216-Deere Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 733-8891 or come into the Twin Falls County Office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county of area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or residents, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of these persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Twin Falls County Office no later than May 19, 1994. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

FORM APPROVED GRS NO. 873-0111 EXP. DATE APRIL 30, 1995

Form FmHA 2054-5
(3-86)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE • FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

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NOMINATING PETITION

(FmHA County/Area Committee Election)

May 19, 1994

I. NOMINEE

NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (Print)

ADDRESS

II. PETITIONERS

(Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community)

NAME (Print)

SIGNATURE

DATE

NAME (Print)

SIGNATURE

DATE

NAME (Print)

SIGNATURE

DATE

I HEREBY AGREE THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED.

SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE

III. FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY

NAME OF COUNTY/AREA

STATE

DATE PETITION RECEIVED

INSTRUCTIONS TO PETITIONERS - The nominee must be:

1. Eligible to vote in the designated FmHA election; 2. Eligible to hold office of FmHA Committee member; and 3. Willing to serve if elected.

U.S. GPO 1984-0-221-194/00027

FmHA 2054-5 (3-86)

TRANSPLAN

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP KEEP IDAHO MOVING

The Idaho Transportation Department is sponsoring a series of public meetings on the future of transportation in Idaho. Your thoughts and ideas about all types of transportation for the next 20 years — for aviation, rail, bicycles, pedestrians, public transportation and highways — are important to us.

Your comments will be used to draft two documents:

- the five-year program — the outline for constructing projects in the near future, and
- the 20-year plan — the long-range road map for projecting and protecting our transportation investments

We can't create a plan that best serves your needs and the needs of all Idahoans if we don't hear from you first. Help us meet the challenge!

TransPlan '94 meetings are like an open house.

Drop by any location listed below, any time between 3 and 7 p.m.

Boise Wednesday, March 23
Idaho Transportation Department
District 3 Office, 8150 Chinden Blvd.

Idaho Falls Tuesday, March 29
Public Library, 457 Broadway

Lewiston Tuesday, April 5
Ramada Inn, 621 21st St.

McCall Thursday, March 24
Golf Course Clubhouse,
924 Reedy Lane

Pocatello Wednesday, March 30
City Hall, 911 N. 7th Ave.

Coeur d'Alene Wednesday, April 6
Idaho Transportation Department
District 1 Office,
600 W. Prairie Ave.

Co-sponsors for the Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello meetings are the Ada Planning Association, the Bonneville Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Bannock Planning Organization respectively. Interpreters and meeting materials in braille or on audio tape will be available upon request. Please contact Julie Stuts, Public Involvement Coordinator at 208-334-4444, for more information.

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Sports

Dallas coach Johnson resigns

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones, who squabbled their way through two Super Bowl championships, finally called it quits Tuesday.

Johnson got his freedom and a nice settlement.

Players' reaction — B8

Jones got full custody of the team. Weary of daily duels with the Dallas Cowboys owner, Johnson walked away from a team he might have taken to a record third straight Super Bowl.

"I didn't see the same drive I had a few years ago," Johnson said. "It was time for me to step back."

But probably not for too long. "I fully expect to coach again," he said. Johnson's resignation capped a long-standing feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., last week when Jones suggested in a barroom conversation that he should hire a new coach, and his remarks got back to Johnson.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said, sitting to the right of Jones at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters after two days of meetings.

Their kind words aside, problems between the two began almost as soon as Jones bought the team in 1989, fired Tom Landry and made Johnson his coach.



Former Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson, left, and Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones shake hands at a news conference Tuesday in Irving, Texas, where Johnson announced that he will be leaving the team.

"This boiled down to a personal thing between Jimmy and Jerry," said defensive coordinator Butch Davis, who has been with Johnson throughout his 15-year coaching career. "It was nothing about football, it was nothing about management. This was personal."

Assistant coach Joe Brodsky said it was something else, too.

"He worked 24 hours a day for five years. I saw burnout coming," he said.

Johnson, 50, tried to soft-pedal his stormy relationship with Jones before the cameras on Tuesday, but the two have been trading

verbal salvos since the Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills 30-13 in the Super Bowl.

"I feel better about Jerry as a friend," Johnson said.

Jones said he gave Johnson, who had five years left on his contract at \$1 million per year, a "big-time thank you." No dollar amount was mentioned, but it was believed to be a multimillion deal.

The parting gave them both what they wanted.

Johnson wanted to be away from Jones, and Jones, who said two weeks before the Super Bowl that he could coach the Cowboys, now can be the "football guy" for the organization.

Jones wouldn't speculate on possible coaching candidates although Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was believed to be one of them. Davis was mentioned along with Barry Switzer, the former Oklahoma coach.

"I'm flattered to be a candidate. I'd love to get the chance to talk to Jerry," Davis said.

Johnson looked almost relieved during his news conference.

"Personally, it was a time I think I needed to pull back some," he said. "Anybody who knows me knows I have to be 100 percent totally focused or else I'm not going to be as good."

"I felt like I was beginning to lose that focus, and because of that I'm no longer coach of the Dallas Cowboys."

It was the mention of Switzer last week that made Johnson fly into a rage.

Please see JOHNSON/B6

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I just found out how Tonya Harding will do her 500 hours of community service. She'll be teaching preschoolers how to tie their shoelaces."

—Los Angeles Times reader George Kiseda

Briefly

Bears' Worley arrested after morning car chase

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears running back Tim Worley was arrested Tuesday after an early-morning car chase with state troopers.

Police said a trooper clocked Worley at over 75 mph in a 45 mph zone on a city expressway around 4:30 a.m. CST. The trooper then tried to pull Worley over.

State police spokesman John Pastusovic said Worley got off the expressway and nearly hit another trooper's car. Worley drove through two red lights before stopping. Pastusovic said Worley threatened the officers.

Pastusovic said Worley was charged with fleeing and eluding police, running a red light, speeding, driving on a suspended license and having no valid driver's license. He was freed on \$200 bond.

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said he had not spoken with Worley.

"I'm disappointed and I'm sure Tim Worley is disappointed," Wannstedt said. Worley gained 470 yards in 120 carries for the Bears in 1993.

A spokesman for the Bears would not say where Worley lives or if the running-back had a lawyer.

Worley, who was suspended during the 1992 season for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, was obtained in a mid-season trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Johnson could become Fox Sports next NFL announcer

NEW YORK — If Jimmy Johnson wants to stay close to the game, there will be a place for him at a network.

Earlier this week, Fox Sports executive producer Ed Goren said Johnson would have "carte blanche" at the network, which is entering its first season of NFL games.

Tuesday, Fox Sports boss David Hill said he was looking forward to talking to Johnson. "We welcome the opportunity to discuss with Jimmy Johnson the possibility of coming to Fox Sports," Hill said.

Sources in Dallas say TNT is interested in talking to Johnson, too.

ESPN managing editor Steve Anderson also expressed interest. "We'd be silly not to listen to him," Anderson said. "We've had a terrific relationship with Jimmy."

Under the regime of NBC Sports boss Dick Ebersol, coaches on sabbatical have found a happy home: Bill Parcells, Bill Walsh and Pat Riley feathered the Peacock's nest before flying to new coaching gigs.

But Ebersol said he wasn't interested in hiring Johnson. "We think highly of him, but all our NFL announcing positions are taken," Ebersol said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Boys' baseball
Filler at Wood River (DH), 3:30 p.m.

Track
Gianna Farry, 2 p.m.
Minion, 3 p.m.
Decio at Burley

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, squash, The World Open
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, soccer, Soccer Master
7 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, NY Basketball Championship
11 p.m. — Channel 13, pool, U.S. Open 9-Ball Championship

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CSI, Snow split

Eagles miss sweep in extra inning

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Two grand slam home runs weren't enough to get College of Southern Idaho a doubleheader sweep over Snow College at Frontier Field Tuesday.

The Golden Eagles pounded out a 10-6 win in the opener before dropping an extra-inning 15-14 decision in the second baseball game of the afternoon.

CSI now takes a 24-8 mark into the season's first league series, beginning with a 5 p.m. Friday game at home against Ricks.

Brad Beck's tater with the bases full cleared the fence to the right of the batters' background screen in center field to put the Golden Eagles up 10-1 in the bottom of the fourth inning in the first contest.

Kumandae Miller cleared the screen with his grand slam in the bottom of the fifth in the second game, bringing CSI into an 8-6 edge.

But the Badgers had their bats in gear by then and rallied for leads of 12-8 and 15-12.

Snow, 9-16, managed only one run through seven innings Monday and the first five Tuesday. Then the Badgers rang up 20 over the next 10 frames.

"You're on the road for six hours, and it's tough," said Snow coach Robert Anderson. "We hadn't played for a week either (because of rainouts)."

With the help of three CSI errors, the Badgers answered Miller's blast with six runs in the top of the sixth.

Five hits and an error in the bottom of the inning brought the Eagles back into a tie at 12-12.

No one scored in the seventh, but two walks followed by a homer gave Snow another lead in the extra inning.

Darrin Schorr led off the bottom of the eighth with a single, but was erased on a double play.

CSI followed with four walks and a hit batsman to score to runs and keep the bases packed. Snow ended the game by getting a ground ball to second.

"That's exactly what you don't want," Anderson said about the freebies. "That's easy for a coach to say, but it's hard for a young man to do it."

The teams combined for 25 hits in the second game and 44 in the first.

Miller added two singles and a walk to his home run. Schorr and Devin Chavez collected two singles and two walks each. Brian Keswick double twice, the second one carrying to the 386 mark in straightaway center.

"It just wasn't to be," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We came back so many times. I really like our effort."

"We were trying to let them beat themselves and almost succeeded."

Snow pitchers struck out 11 Eagles in the first game and held CSI to six hits. But the Badgers hit four CSI hitters, walked six more and threw five wild pitches.

The Eagles scored their first run on a walk to Tyrone Brown, the first two of his four stolen bases for the game, and a Snow throwing error.

CSI added five runs in the third on three hits, three walks, a hit batter and two wild pitches.

Arizona coach claims team unfairly attacked

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona coach Lute Olson says it's a new season, and he's a new man.

No more media bashing. No more angry words. After all, his team is two victories from a national title.

"It's over with, this is Final-Four week," he said Tuesday. "And it's all love and hugs and kisses to all of you this week."

On Saturday, Arizona clinched the NCAA West Regional title with a 92-72 thrashing of top-seeded Missouri. Olson used the occasion to vigorously defend his team, which had exited the NCAA tournament in the first round the previous two years.

He contended the Wildcats had been un-

fairly attacked and his players burdened by the criticism.

"I did that for one reason ... for the players and the abuse that the players have taken," he said Tuesday. "And I've done it and the players are thankful that I did it."

Olson said he was ticked by comments after the 1992 and 1993 tournament losses in which his players, whom he called "members of our family," were branded losers and chokers.

"I've competed as a coach for 38 years. I completed as an athlete for a lot of years, and ... I'll take on a challenge," Olson said.

As for Saturday's semifinal, he called the Razorbacks (29-3), a multitalented team typical of the ones fielded by coach Nolan Richardson — no weaknesses.

Please see ARIZONA/B6

Wayward shot



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

The ball did not go that high, but Preston Hafer of Kimberly looks skyward after hitting an errant approach shot on four at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Kimberly tops tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly boys' golf team took top honors Tuesday by shooting a 339 at the District 4 Class B golf tournament at Canyon Springs golf course.

Burley placed a distant second at 356. At 395, Murtaugh took third.

Wendell took fourth with a 412 and Valley placed fifth shooting a 413, barely missing a tie with Wendell.

Buhl and Oakley tied for sixth place,

both shooting a 439. Filer did not receive a score due to lack of team members.

Medalists included Kimberly golfers Preston Hafer and Gregg Scott. Hafer fired a 77 for first and Scott shot a 78 to take second place. Brandon Otte of Burley placed third with an 81.

On the girls' side, Kimberly was the only school to have a complete team. The Bulldogs carded a 339.

For medalist honors Erin Sites shot a 95 for Wendell and Gail Fennen placed second with a 98 for Buhl.

Frank favored in Canyon Springs event; champ fails to enter

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Apparently the 1994 Canyon Springs Amateur will have a new champion — and, if opinion is accurate, apparently that new champion will be Burley's Tracy Frank.

Chad Watson, Boise, who won the title a year ago had not entered this year's tournament through Tuesday night. Neither had runner-up Brett Ruppert, another Boisean.

"We have not heard anything from Watson so I would guess he's not coming this year either," said Canyon Springs Professional Steve Meyerhoefer.

Frank thus advances to the favorite's role — where he'll

probably be all summer — although the field will include some excellent players. Frank served in the pro shop of the course in his late-teen days and has won the title previously.

Mini-Cassia also is sending Terry Spackman, less than a month away from marriage, former state champion Glen Blakeley and Chris Hoggan.

Western Idaho is sending former state titlists Joe Malay of Weiser and Brad Masingill of Payette. Sun Valley's Nita Badendick highlights the women's entries.

Another contender should be Christopher James of Salmon, who has established himself as one of the better wind players in southern Idaho over the years. And April usually is a good wind month for Magic Valley.

Hopes for a local champion probably would ride with Ted Black and Barry Espil, although neither had signed up by Tuesday evening.

Former state champion and a usual contender, Jason Meyerhoefer, will not be in the field as he is recuperating from shoulder surgery and probably will be on the sideline for another month.

Host Professional Del Ericson said the tourney format would follow that of previous years.

Each flight will play 18 holes Saturday and Sunday. The flights will be based on handicap. The championship flight runs from 0-4 handicap and will be paid in gross only. The other flights, all of which should be within four strokes, will be paid net-only.

Martinez, Indians blank Marlins

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Martinez tuned up for his seventh consecutive opening day start by throwing seven scoreless innings Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Florida Marlins 1-0.

The Marlins lost their seventh straight.

Martinez, who signed a two-year, \$9 million free-agent deal with Cleveland during the offseason, allowed two hits and lowered his spring ERA to 2.25. His next start will be Monday, when the Indians open their new ballpark against the Seattle Mariners.

Exhibition baseball

The 38-year-old right-hander walked one and struck out four. He didn't allow a hit until Benito Santiago singled with two outs in the fifth.

Twins 4, White Sox 1

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Pat Mahomes pitched six scoreless innings in his best start of the spring and the Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1.

Mahomes (1-2) allowed four hits and one walk. He struck out four and lowered his ERA from 10.69 to 7.77.

Pat Meares had two out RBI-singles in the second and sixth innings. Chip Hale and Alex Cole also drove in runs for Minnesota.

Royals 11, Reds 4

HAINEES CITY, Fla. — Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble walked five batters, including two with the bases loaded in a four-run seventh inning, as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 11-4 Tuesday.

Dibble threw only six strikes in 28 pitches, in a two-thirds of an inning before being pulled.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 1

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox ripped relievers Carpenter and Tom Henke for six runs in the seventh and eighth innings and beat the Texas Rangers 7-1 Tuesday.

The Red Sox stole four bases in five attempts and lead the majors with 37 stolen bases this spring. They've been thrown out just six times. Their 73 steals was the next-to-lowest total in the majors last year.

Astros 6, Dodgers 1

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Brian Williams pitched six strong innings and Luis Gonzalez drove in two runs to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday.

Williams scattered six hits while walking two and striking out none.

Pirates 11, Cardinals 8

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Garcia and Kevin Young were both 4-for-4 Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates ripped St. Louis pitching for 18 hits and beat the Cardinals 11-8 for their fifth straight exhibition victory.

Brian Hunter's three-run homer keyed a four-run fifth inning for the Pirates, wiping out a 4-2 Cardinal lead.

Mets 6, Braves 0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jeremy Burnitz hit a two-run triple in the first inning and Anthony Young pitched five



Spike Owen of the California Angels runs into catcher Kevin Higgins of the San Diego Padres, knocking away the ball to score during the fourth inning of their Tuesday game in Peoria, Ariz.

Braves release Buckley

The Associated Press

It turns out that even though they both were All-Americans at Florida State and both are NFL defensive backs, Terrell Buckley is no Deion Sanders.

The Atlanta Braves figured out two-sport guy — Sanders — was enough for them and released Buckley on Tuesday.

"Except for his foot speed, we felt there were no real pluses," Braves player personnel director Chuck Lamar said. "He was behind both offensively and defensively."

The Braves selected Buckley in the 38th round of the 1992 draft. He hit 196 last season at Class A "Maroon" with no home runs and nine RBIs in 42 games before he left to join the Green Bay Packers.

Angels

Less than a week before opening day, California acquired shutout last season's All-Star second baseman Harold Reynolds from San Diego in exchange for left-hander Hilly Halbach.

The Angels also out infielders Torrey

Baseball notebook

Levelli and Mike Brumley and reliever Lee Guetterman and sent left-handed pitcher Brian Anderson, their first-round selection in last June's free-agent draft, to Las Vegas.

Reynolds, 33, played seven seasons for the Seattle Mariners, winning three Gold Gloves. He also played in two All-Star games. He spent 1993 with Baltimore, where he hit .252. In January, he signed a minor league contract with the Padres and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Padres

In addition to trading Reynolds, San Diego optioned right-handed pitcher Jose Martinez to Wichita, assigned non-roster pitcher Scott Chalmers to Las Vegas.

Quilley Velazquez and asked outright waivers on outfielder Steve Piquez.

Mariners

Pitchers Rich Delgado and Dave Wainhouse were given their outright releases by Seattle.

Deluca was 3-6 for Seattle last season and has a major league record of 19-27 with the Mariners from 1990-93.

Wainhouse pitched in three games for Seattle last year and was with Montreal in 1991 before coming to the Mariners.

San Francisco Giants 10-4 Tuesday.

The Cubs trailed 4-3 when Sandberg's 410-foot double off Giants closer Rod Beck scored pitcher Chuck Crum and Karl Rhodes to tie the Cubs ahead 4-3.

Then Rick Wildes blasted a three-run homer off Beck and the Cubs went up 10-4.

Cubs 10, Giants 4

MESA, Ariz. — Ryne Sandberg's two-run double sparked a six-run eighth inning and the Chicago Cubs went on to defeat the

scoreless innings as the New York Mets blanked the Atlanta Braves 6-0 Tuesday.

It was the second consecutive shutout loss for the Braves, who were blanked 2-0 by Montreal on Monday.

Athletics 8, Brewers 3

CIANDLER, Ariz. — Geronimo Berroa,

who has slugged his way onto Oakland's roster as a non-roster player, hit a three-run homer in the eighth as the A's beat Milwaukee.

It was the fourth homer of the spring for Berroa, who signed with the Athletics as a free agent during the offseason. He is batting .407 (21-of-52) with 16 RBIs.

Milwaukee starter Bill Wegman, who entered the game with an 11-14 ERA, had his best outing of the spring. Wegman went 5 1-3 innings, allowing three hits and two runs, Oakland's Bob Welch went 4-2-3 innings, allowing seven hits and three runs, walking none and striking out three.

Mariners 13, Rockies 8

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tim Martinez had three hits, including a home run, and four RBIs for Seattle, which beat Colorado for the fourth straight time.

Greg Hibbard, signed by the Mariners as a free agent in the offseason, was named to the 4-0 lead after the first, when Martinez hit his third home run of the spring, and lasted through five innings. Colorado's Mike Hestey, also a free agent acquisition, allowed 10 unearned runs on 12 hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Edgar Martinez added a two-run homer in the fourth for the Mariners and finished with two hits and three RBIs.

Angels 10, Padres 6

PEORIA, Ariz. — Harold Reynolds, traded earlier in the day by San Diego to California, went 2-for-6 with a double and a triple.

Reynolds, a 33-year-old second baseman, was signed to a \$230,000 minor-league contract by the Padres this winter. He was traded for Billy Halbach, a 24-year-old left-hander.

Angels starter Phil Lefchick allowed three earned runs and eight hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking none. Padres starter Tim Worrell, slated for the No. 4 spot in the rotation, gave up the runs, two strikes and five hits while walking four in four innings. Doug Brocail, on the bubble for a spot on the staff, allowed six runs, four earned, and five hits in three innings.

Poise makes Sele one of best young pitchers

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Austin Sele's motto easily.

He handles everything with poise beyond his 23 years, whether it's his first big-league start, a brawl after hitting George Bell with a pitch or rough spring training outings.

That poise — plus a sharp curveball and good fastball — brought success beyond his limited minor-league experience and has made the Boston Red Sox right-hander one of baseball's best young pitchers.

"It doesn't matter if you're down five or six to nothing after the second inning," he says. "If you want to come back and help your team win, you've got to stay poised and level-headed."

He's kept that attitude through a sometimes rocky spring. His ERA was 4.77 as he allowed five runs in six innings in Monday's 5-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox. He's given up 22 hits in 17 1-3 innings.

But Sele calmly reminds questioners that all the runs came in one inning and that his only mistakes came walking Robin Ventura, then hanging a breaking pitch that Damon Jackson hit for a two-run double.

"This is spring training. It's no big deal," he said. "I threw the ball real well and had good velocity on my fastball."

Sele had pitched just 14 games above Class AA — going 8-2 with a 2.19 ERA for Pawtucket of the International League last season — before being called up to the Red Sox last June 22, after Roger Clemens went on the disabled list with a groin injury.

Sele didn't expect to begin last season above Class AA, but in his first start at Pawtucket, he pitched a one-hit shutout. In his first big-league start, he gave up no earned runs in seven innings in a 3-1 win over Minnesota. He was 6-0 in his first eight starts.

He ended up 7-2 with a 2.74 ERA, picking up a staff that needed help as Clemens and Frank Viola struggled through injury-plagued debut seasons.

"He showed that poise in his first outing last year and continued it," Boston manager Butch Hobson said.

"I was too scared my first start to be flustered," said Sele. "It was a blur."

On Sept. 6, Chicago's Bell charged the mound after Sele hit him with a pitch.

The cooly stepped aside while bulky first baseman Mo Vaughn blindsided Bell.

Dave Valle, in his first year as Boston's starting catcher, is impressed.

"Aaron's a different kind of kid. He's got tremendous presence on the mound," Valle said. "He knows exactly what he wants to do out there. You couldn't tell by his face, by his body movements if he was up by five runs or down by five runs. You can't teach that, but he has that."

A lot of it has to do with personality, Sele said. "I am pretty much just a laid back, relaxed kind of person."

Sele could struggle in his sophomore season. Once batters see him a few times, they can learn what he likes to throw in certain situations. He's quickly developed a reputation for his breaking pitches.

That doesn't faze him at all.

"Maybe it'll help to have that reputation," he said. "My fastball gets up into the 90s and if they're sitting on the curveball, I can throw hard enough on the inside half of the plate to where they're going to be behind it."

Sele set a high standard for himself as a rookie. He doesn't worry about slandering that.

"You forget about the numbers but you take the experience and all the knowledge of the hitters with you coming into this year," he said.

You set yourself higher goals and higher standards."

He won't reveal them and doesn't fear setting them high and falling short.

"If you shoot for the stars and hit the moon, you're headed in the right direction," he said.



Baltimore Orioles Chris Sabo will be the team's starting third baseman. He played the 1993 season for the Cincinnati Reds.

When 3rd baseman Sabo plays, he plays for blood

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The first time Baltimore Orioles batting coach Greg Biagini met Chris Sabo, he nearly threw him out of the team's training facility.

A week before the team's position players were scheduled to report to Saratoga, Biagini arrived in camp at 9:30 a.m. As he walked toward the batting cage, he heard the familiar crack of a bat hitting a ball.

"It's a guy in a sweatshirt banging baseballs," Biagini recalled. "I figured it was some high school kid who snuck in. I was about to kick him out, but when I got closer I got a good look and said, 'You must be Chris Sabo.'"

Of course it was. When you're Chris Sabo, there's never a bad time to play baseball. Some times are simply better than others.

Spring training has always been difficult for me because I don't like playing anything that's not real," he said. "I don't care what people say, you're not playing these games down here to win. I like to play for blood."

That's precisely why the Orioles got the feisty third baseman.

"He can't wait to beat you. If he doesn't beat you, he's probably going to

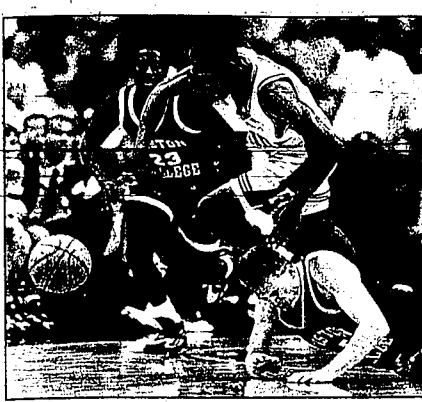
kill himself, he's so intense," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "I like what I've seen from Chris. He's just what the doctor ordered, because I love competitors who are all business."

It's the business part of baseball that irks Sabo, who expects to remain with the Cincinnati Reds his entire career. But after the Reds claimed they didn't have enough money to keep him, he reluctantly signed a one-year deal with the Orioles for \$2 million plus incentives.

"When you think of me, you probably think of me as a Cincinnati Red. I played with them," Sabo said. "I never wanted to be a free agent, but once I knew I wasn't going to be a Red anymore, I wanted to play for the team I thought would be the best."

"I just want to be in a pennant race in September," he said. "I have one World Series ring and I want to get as many as I can."

The Orioles just might be the best in the AL East this year if Sabo does his part. Since his debut with the Reds in 1988 he has 300 extra-base hits, more than any other third baseman in the major leagues. His 84 homers are second behind San Francisco's Matt Williams.



Florida's Craig Brown runs after a loose ball between Boston College's Brail Kruger, right, and Gerrod Abrams at the Miami Arena Sunday. Florida advanced to the Final Four.

Coach says Gators will be underdogs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Duke has outstanding players and will be playing close to home, but Florida coach Lon Kruger can think of three other reasons why his Gators will be underdogs in Saturday's national semifinals.

"Confidence, tradition, the air in which they conduct themselves," Kruger said. "They absolutely expect

great things to happen, and they make great things happen. They're right outstanding in every way."

Kruger, who has Florida in the Final Four for the first time, is a good friend of Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and a big fan of his program, which has advanced this far in the NCAA tournament seven times in the last nine years.

"Duke has set the standard in college basketball for the last decade and Mike Krzyzewski does the same thing for our coaching profession. This is something I'm sure our players look forward to, yet with a clear understanding of how tough the challenge will be."

Florida (29-7) has fad off the role of underdog all season, but Kruger said it won't necessarily be a source of motivation Saturday in Charlotte. The Gators accept that few people believe they'll beat the Blue Devils and intend to approach the game the same way they did their first 36.

"There's not any reason to do it differently," Kruger said. "You prepare for each game with the idea of doing whatever is necessary to give yourself the best chance to play as well as possible. Of course the stage is a little different, and the setting is a little different, but still, the preparation will be exactly the same."

Kruger took over a troubled program

way they handle themselves on and off the floor. — But you've got to adjust the model to your own people and their personalities. I don't think you can ever do it like someone else does it. You've got to do it in a way that gives your players and your program the best chance to be successful."

At Florida, that's meant finding unselfish players willing to sacrifice ego for the good of the team. The Gators play tenacious defense and Dan Cross, the team's leading scorer, averages only 15.9 points per game.

Cross and his teammates say they respect Duke, but won't be in awe of the Blue Devils' tournament tradition and two national championships in the past three years.

"People look at Duke and see a lot of tradition," Cross said. "They look at us and don't see any. But that doesn't mean anything to us. We're going to go out there and play them just like we do everybody else."

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Kruger took over a troubled program



Parma of Italy Colombian star Faustino Asprilla vaults Benfica's defender Helder Cristovao during a Cup Winner's Cup semi-final match Tuesday in Lisbon, Spain. Many of the world's top soccer players will represent their nation at the World Cup this summer in the United States.

Officials brace for World Cup

World's most popular sport often brings with it world's biggest party

CHICAGO (AP) — South Americans will thump in the streets. Some Dutch men will down gallons of beer and don women's dresses. And a few Spanish fans might try to pack rockets with their musical instruments.

That's what law enforcement officials in nine U.S. cities have been told to expect of foreign fans who attend the World Cup games this summer.

Soccer games abroad sometimes turn into deadly confrontations among fans, but that's not likely to happen in the United States, where the sport isn't well established. Still, the foreign spectators present a potential for cultural misunderstanding and conflict.

There will be things you haven't seen before," said John Williams, a sociologist at the University of Leicester in Britain. "But it's important you recognize what is dangerous or potentially dangerous, and what is simply strange, exotic and exuberant," he told a conference on sports violence Monday at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Williams, a senior researcher at the Sir Norman Chester Center for Football Research, said violence isn't inevitable at the games this June and July, despite the nationalist baggage carried by some visitors.

"Soccer is a kind of playfight," he said. "It's a kind of symbolic struggle between communities."

At many games over the last two decades, symbolic struggle turned into real combat, which concerns organizers in Chicago; Dallas; East Rutherford, N.J.; Foxboro, Mass.; Orlando, Fla.; Pasadena, Calif.; Pontiac, Mich.; Stanford, Calif.; and Washington.

"We know that hooligan elements will come to the United States," said Ed Best, the security director for U.S. World Cup organizers. "To be honest with you, our borders are very porous. That's the simple answer. It's impossible to tell people our borders will be sealed."

A surge of fans crushed 95 people to death on April 15, 1989, during an English Football Association Cup semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest at Sheffield, England.

A fire engulfed a wooden stadium at Bradford, England, on May 11, 1985, killing 55 people. Eighteen days later, 39 people — mostly supporters of Juventus of Turin — died when rioting Liverpool fans caused a wall to collapse at Heysel Stadium in Brussels, Belgium, during the European Champions Cup final.

Williams said ineffective crowd control is to blame in most disturbances. He warned U.S. law enforcement officers that they should take time to understand who will be attending the 52-game, five-week tournament.

"It's hard to talk about Europe as a single entity," he said. "They each come with a particular tradition, a particular history, a particular way of behaving and reacting to the policing and crowd-management control."

Some fans, especially from smaller countries such as Ireland, will appear aggressive while celebrating, but they're harmless, Williams said. Others, such as German youths, will present more problems. "They're

coming here to see some football. And the rest of the time between the games is dead space for them," he said. That's when the youths get bored and start to drink, he said.

Laws against public and underage drinking in the United States could also pose problems — as could a show of police force, which might be seen as a challenge by some German youths. "Shows of force could backfire with disastrous consequences," said Kevin Young, a sociology professor at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. "Authorities shouldn't expect to control crowds without a sound understanding of the social and political ramifications."

American police have been preparing for the World Cup since the tournament was awarded to the United States on July 4, 1988. They promise uniform rules at all nine sites and will share a database so cities can learn from other sites. "Officers are being taught some of the unique problems of crowd control with respect to soccer in other cities. For instance, the problems that have occurred in England, in Belgium and in France," said Matt Rodriguez, superintendent of the Chicago Police Department.

Lady Tar Heels already make history

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Basketball is still being played on the North Carolina campus this week, but it's the women's team and not Dean Smith's club that is on the verge of a championship.

The Tar Heels (31-2) are making their first appearance in the women's Final Four. The men's team was expected to follow a similar path after winning it all last season, but was upset by Boston College in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Final Four frenzy the men's team creates hasn't materialized for the women. A news conference Monday drew about as many reporters as players.

The men's team draws more than 21,000 per game. The women averaged 1,549 in 16 home dates.

And while some on campus are still criticizing Smith and his players over the loss to the Eagles more than a week ago, most don't even know who the women's team will play.

The players don't seem to mind.

The guys had their chance and they blew it, and we're still in it and we're not giving up this chance," said Tonya Sampson, the program's all-time leading scorer with 2,106 points.

North Carolina, a third seed despite its No. 4 national ranking, takes on Purdue (29-4) in one semi-final game Saturday, while Alabama (26-6) battles Louisiana Tech (30-3) in the other match-up. Louisiana Tech is riding a 24-game winning streak.

Women's Final Four matchup

North Carolina (31-2)	vs.	Purdue (29-4)
1993-94 season statistics		
85.0	AVG. POINTS	78.8
61.8	OPP. AVG. POINTS	59.0
45.8	FIELD GOAL PCT.	47.6
37.9	OPP. FIELD GOAL PCT.	36.6
160-511	3-PT. FGM-FGA	135-382
88-351	OPP. 3-PT. FGM-FGA	108-387
72.6	FREE THROW PCT.	70.8
65.3	OPP. FREE THROW PCT.	68.2
44.2	REBOUND AVG.	43.8
37.5	OPP. OFF. REBOUND AVG.	32.6
17.0	ASSIST AVG.	18.2
11.9	OPP. ASSIST AVG.	12.1

Louisiana Tech (30-3)	vs.	Alabama (26-6)
1993-94 season statistics		
82.3	AVG. POINTS	86.7
57.3	OPP. AVG. POINTS	66.4
46.7	FIELD GOAL PCT.	44.2
36.2	OPP. FIELD GOAL PCT.	35.9
91-467	3-PT. FGM-FGA	217-678
107-369	OPP. 3-PT. FGM-FGA	140-474
69.2	FREE THROW PCT.	66.4
64.1	OPP. FREE THROW PCT.	67.0
44.5	REBOUND AVG.	49.6
38.3	OPP. OFF. REBOUND AVG.	39.1
14.1	ASSIST AVG.	18.4
9.4	OPP. ASSIST AVG.	11.0

Source: NCAA

The title game is Sunday afternoon in Richmond, Va. Like thousands of others, Sampson helped celebrate the men's title last season by flocking to the town's main street for a night of partying.

What does she expect Franklin Street to be like if the women's team comes back with the ultimate prize?

"I know it won't be like the guys," she said. "I think I will drive my car down the road and blow the horn if I have to."

"I just hope everyone will support us here and be watching us on the tube and, if we win, celebrate with us and give us the respect and congratulate us just like they do any other team."

Tammie Charlotte Smith agrees. "The party will still go on without anybody. If I have to throw tissue in the trees by myself, I'll do it," she said.

Just three seasons ago, North Carolina finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 2-16 mark. The memories remain fresh for coach Sylvia Hatchell.

"It was during those losing seasons that the only person who treated me the same was my dog," Hatchell said.

Hatchell has used her team's quickness and size to pressure the ball and create numerous fast-break opportunities for the high-scoring offense, which has scored more than 90 points 11 times this season.

"I told the players before we went to the ACC tournament that they have to make the commitment to defense and rebounding," Hatchell said. "If you do not make that commitment then don't expect to be any different than any other team in the country. I think they have accepted that challenge."

Cowboy players say they want Johnson to stay

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin stormed through the team's training facility Tuesday after hearing coach Jimmy Johnson was leaving.

"He says he's kind of burned out — I'd take 50 percent of him rather than 100 percent of most coaches," said Irvin, who also plays at the University of Miami and four more with the Cowboys.

Irvin drove up to Valley Ranch about an hour after Johnson said he was accepting a multimillion-dollar settlement from owner Jerry Jones.

Irvin brushed aside reporters and slammed shut the door leading to the coaches' offices. He spoke to Johnson for a while, then stayed with several players and coaches in the weight room.

"When I finally came out to speak, he could hardly stand still. 'Of course I'm upset about it,' he said. 'After sitting down at the meeting with him and understanding his situation, I understand he's doing what's best for the Cowboys.'"

But that doesn't mean he's happy about it.

"I'd be foolish if I was saying he's doing what's best for the Cowboys," Irvin said.

"Of course not. We'd love to have him here. We consider ourselves real close, so, yeah, it hurts. It hurts now from a football standpoint and, emotionally, it really hurts."

With that, Irvin, who's eyes were hidden by sunglasses, appeared close

'I'd be foolish if I was saying he's doing what's best for the Cowboys.'

— Michael Irvin, on Coach Jimmy Johnson

to breaking up. He then headed to an area off-limits to reporters.

Other Cowboys were more accessible, though less vocal, in the hours following Johnson's announcement.

Most said they'd miss the coach who led them to the last two Super Bowl titles, but all wished him good luck.

They also were careful with their words about Jerry Jones, who still signs their paychecks.

"It's unfortunate, there's no question about that," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "All the players would like to see Jimmy stay."

"It appears to me that it is something that really both individuals want. If that's the case, I'm happy for both of them."

Like Irvin, another player with close feelings for Johnson is cornerback Larry Brown, a 12th-round draft pick in 1991 who caught Johnson's eye on the practice field and worked his way into becoming a starter as a rookie.

"I'm sorry things couldn't work out," Brown said.

"Nobody wanted to see coach Johnson go. We believe in him. But

if this makes him happy, we're happy."

Aikman said nobody has sought his input on who the new coach should be, but that he'd like to be asked. He wouldn't, however, share his thoughts with reporters.

One of the likely front-runners for the job is defensive coordinator Butch Davis, who's worked with Johnson for 15 years.

"I'd love the opportunity to be the head coach, but until you get a chance to talk to Jerry, you have no idea exactly what direction (he wants to go) or whether he has anything orchestrated," Davis said.

"I think it's extremely important that it does get resolved very quickly."

ly. There's an awful lot of very important things on the table right now: free agents to be dealt with, the draft is less than a month away and I think also we have to immediately put to rest a lot of the fears and 'anxieties the players have.'"

Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt, Davis' predecessor and another longtime friend of Johnson's, said he was surprised Johnson left.

"I know that both Jerry and Jimmy are competitive guys and they both truly have the Dallas Cowboys in their heart," Wannstedt said.

"It's unfortunate, but those things happen, I guess."

IDAHO STEELHEAD & SALMON UNLIMITED

Steelheader Banquet

The Turf Club - Thurs., March 31
Cocktail Hour begins at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner begins at 7:00 p.m.

Thousands of dollars worth of door prizes, raffles, and auction items.

Tickets are \$35.00 which includes your annual membership

Special ticket packages available

SUPPORT IDAHO'S FISHING FUTURE!

Ticket Information 733-3741 or 733-0185

Idaho Power reminds farm workers:



Watch where you're going!

Watch out for power lines.

They're deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000. Or kill a careless farm worker.

True, you can't be looking up for them all the time, so here are some simple safety rules to remember whether or not you're near a line.

Don't climb power poles.

Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two,

you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

Don't raise pipe on end.

Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

Look up before elevating equipment.

Check overhead before elevating augers and other equipment to make

sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors. Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

You might pull it into a power line, and the consequences could be fatal.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

Idaho Power

Features

Easter Bunny alert!

Cookies create an unforgettable Easter egg hunt

T-N announces recipe exchange

Ever wonder how Grandma made that luscious banana cake — or how that potluck chicken casserole was concocted? Have you ever kept a recipe for years and then suddenly lost it? Or, maybe you've never been able to find a great recipe for lasagna.

Here's your chance to remedy all that. The Times-News will soon begin printing a recipe exchange in this food section once a month. Now is the time to write and let us know what recipe you would like to see in print. We'll print selected requests and let our readers take it from there.

Send your requests to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. We'll do our best to find those elusive gems for you.

Include your name, address and day-time phone number.

Heart trouble demands diet change

Remember the old radio show that had the line, "whatever evil lurks in the minds of men?" Well, we just went through a surprise session with "whatever evil lurks in the arteries of men."

Friend Husband, that undaunted runner who, faithfully, for 16 years wore out running shoes and explored every city he visited on foot, started feeling some chest pain when he ran. So he would just walk and run a bit. One evening after walking the dog, he said he couldn't run at all. So the very next morning he had a stress test, which only lasted a couple of minutes before the doctor made him lie down and take nitroglycerine.

To be brief, after an angiogram that called for action, my spouse chose angioplasty and is up and around and back to walking and soon to be running.

As with James Fixx, the famous runner-writer, his is an inherited problem and we are so lucky to be living in a day and age where we can overcome and live normal lives, even with heart problems.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

So we are even more carefully watching our diets, weeding recipes for hidden fat and cholesterol. The American Heart Association allows 30 percent of fat in a diet, which I realize is a big plunge from the something-like-the-47 percent we eat now. But everything else I read says to go lower. So, slowly, we'll be wandering into the 20 percent range.

You notice on the next four recipes, they aren't really low fat. Check it out your self. Take the number of grams of fat and multiply times nine. Then take the number you get and divide it by the total calories for each serving.

For the first recipe you're getting 36 percent fat. But, by the time you've added a strawberry or two, it should come within acceptable range. The second recipe equals 27 percent fat. The third and fourth have options. Take the options. Use the non-fat sour cream. You may not like it plain, but mixed with other tasty ingredients, it works.

The third recipe, not using the non-fat sour cream, is 61 percent fat; but the fourth is only 27 percent fat.

Now for some spring strawberry recipes.

Did you know that children were supposed to have named strawberries? In olden days, children would pick the fruit and string them on grass straws and sell them "by the straw" or as "straws of berries." That's what the California Strawberry Advisory Board says. They also sent some strawberry skinny dip recipes to use as snacks or desserts.

Use two pint baskets of fresh strawberries for six servings. Each dip recipe makes about 1/4 cup, enough for six servings at two tablespoons each. Rinse the strawberries and drain or pat dry with towels. Make one or more of the following dips and serve in small festive bowls to accompany strawberries. Leave stems on berries.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE DIP
6 tablespoons nonfat yogurt
6 tablespoons prepared chocolate
Please see JONES/C7

This year, the annual Easter egg hunt can become more special when children find their baskets filled with the traditional cellophane "grass" and a cute stuffed animal or other playthings — and the treasures to be searched for are gaily decorated, small packets of delicious homemade cookies, instead of candy purchased at a store.

Eggs — are, of course, a traditional symbol of the Easter observance. But long before Christianity, eggs were regarded as symbols of continuing life and the resurrection of nature in spring. In Eastern Europe, the meticulous painting of Easter eggs has become an art form; and such natural foods as beets and onion skins were used to dye eggs long before there was commercial food coloring.

But children rarely eat Easter eggs, and their appeal fades once they have been collected on the hunt. That will hardly be the case, however, when young people find that their eggs are really Easter Sugar Cookies in gaily-decorated egg shapes. The shapes of other symbols associated with Easter, such as chicks and rabbits, can be cut from the same easy dough.

The chicken became a symbol of Easter because of its natural association with an egg; and the rabbit has also been associated for centuries with fertility. Candy jelly beans, done in the shape of eggs, became an Easter classic when mass produced candy became affordable in the late 19th century. When nestled in "nests" of green-tinted frosting atop moist, chewy homemade cookies, they are even bigger hits.

To package your Easter cookies into holiday bundles for the hunt, purchase tinted plastic wrap and some ribbon at the supermarket or paper store. Place a few cookies on a sheet of plastic wrap, and tie the bundle with ribbon to keep the cookies securely wrapped, curling the tie ends if desired.

This can be done the night before, since the plastic wrap will also keep the cookies fresh. Then, on Easter morning, hide the bundles and watch for the children's eyes to glow.

EASTER SUGAR COOKIES

- Cookie**
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup light cream syrup or regular pancake syrup
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
 - 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons, divided)
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt



Hiding bundles of yummy holiday cookies can add to the delight of a traditional Easter egg hunt.

- Icing**
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
 - 3 to 5 tablespoons water
 - Food color

1. For cookies, combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.
2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.
3. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.
4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
5. Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with Easter cookie cutters or hand-cut forms. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.
6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies. (Bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes.) Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
7. For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Spread icing in thin layer on cooled cookies. Place remainder in pastry bags fitted with small

- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Food color
- Colored sugar crystals

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
 2. For cookies, combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.
 3. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate chips.
 4. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.
 5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
 6. For frosting, combine shortening, sugar, milk and vanilla in medium bowl. Beat at low speed of electric mixer until well blended. Scrape bowl. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, or until smooth and creamy. Divide frosting into 4 small bowls. Add different food color to each bowl, one drop at a time, until desired shade is reached. (One or two drops should be sufficient to achieve a soft, pastel color.) Top cookie with frosting and sprinkle with coordinating colored sugar crystals.
- Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

EASTER CHIP COOKIES

- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 tablespoons milk

Please see COOKIES/C7

Wendell senior cooks for herself the old-fashioned way

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At age 99, Dollie Mohwinkel doesn't cook like she used to.

Her seven children are grown, as are her many grandchildren. She no longer cooks daily dinners for 30 or 40 ranch hands, and she is retired from baking pies for restaurants.

At home in her apartment in Wendell, Mohwinkel now cooks for one.

"I have to see after myself," she said. "I just eat every good thing I can find."

Mohwinkel eats a banana daily, along with apples and other fresh fruit. As fresh vegetables come into season, Mohwinkel buys as many different ones as possible and eats them raw two or three times a day.

Every day, even for breakfast, she has raw garlic and onions.

"I haven't missed a garlic in three or four years," Mohwinkel said. "I live on onions and garlic. I never eat a meal without an onion."

Mohwinkel buys onions in 50-pound sacks and uses a bowl of peeled, sliced onions in the refrigerator for handy use. She also keeps a cold pint jar of peeled garlic cloves, which she chops and adds raw to tossed salads, potato salad, baked beans and other dishes.



Dolly Mohwinkel, 99, stays healthy with a diet of garlic, onions, fruit and vegetables, potatoes and chocolate oatmeal cookies.

That lasts for several days.

"You have to get beef with a bone in it to make it taste like stew," she said, adding

that today's beef is not as good as a century ago.

Give that boiling bone plenty of water, Mohwinkel advised, and cook it until the meat falls apart with tenderness. Then add a bay leaf, dried parsley, plenty of salt and pepper, a few raisins for sweetness, and, of course, onions and garlic. Mohwinkel also throws in a handful of rice, macaroni or chopped potatoes "just to have something in there to eat."

When Mohwinkel was a child, she helped her mother raise a large garden. Every year, they would make sauerkraut and pickle in 20-gallon crocks. Other produce was dried, canned or stored in the cellar to feed the family all year.

"We were poor as skinned rabbits," Mohwinkel said, with a smile. "I went a couple of years without two cents to mail a letter ... we learned to make the best of the food available."

The following recipe is an old favorite that Mohwinkel knows by heart and still makes fairly often.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD
Combine:
2 1/2 cups each of sauerkraut
1 cup each of diced celery, carrots and

onions.

Dressing:
1/3 cup water
2/3 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup vegetable oil
Mix and heat in a saucepan until sugar is dissolved. Pour over sauerkraut mixture and mix well. Store covered in refrigerator. This keeps for quite some time.

Mohwinkel said she has always had good luck with her pies. High quality fresh fruit mixed with a dab of butter is the key, she said. That, and no skimping on the sugar.

"Some people don't put enough sugar in their pies," Mohwinkel said. "I like mine sweet."

For a custard pie, Mohwinkel beats two or three eggs with two cups of milk, a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour into an unbaked shell, sprinkle with nutmeg and bake at 325 degrees until a knife dipped in comes out clean.

"It's a good pie," Mohwinkel said, adding, "My daughter, she can eat a whole one."

The following dough recipe is one Mohwinkel has used for more than 50 years.

Please see COOK/C7

Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Valley life C3
- Home/garden C4-5
- Comics C6

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-4500.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Bull Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant, 246 Fells Ave. in Burley.

Burley Lions Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Opticians
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Opticians
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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Burley Opticians
Dinner at noon at senior center.

734-0590.

Bull Rotary Club
2:45 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant, 246 Fells Ave. in Burley.

Bull Weight Loss Group "We Care"
7 p.m. at Bull Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous "On the Edge"
7 p.m. at Old Fellowship Hall in Hagerman.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Rupert Overaters Anonymous
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

St. in Hall
For more information, call 547-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner.

For more information, call 734-5084.

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For more information, call 734-5084.

2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group

Al-Anon
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Blood Pressure Checks
10 a.m. to noon at Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center.

Bull Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Place.

Burley Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-6221.

Friends of Buried Families
7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N.

Gentlemen Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Optician Club
7:30 p.m. at Wood Ridge Inn, Hagerman Senior Citizens.

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-4500.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
8:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. For more information, call 733-3123.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Eden-Harmon Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Gooding Senior Center.

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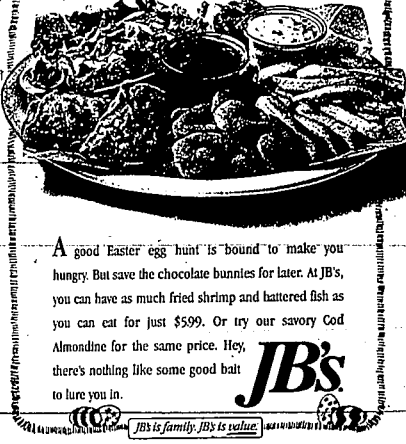
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Gooding Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Gooding Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Gooding Senior Center.

This Easter, Join Us For Some Fishing After The Big Hunt.

All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp & Fish \$5.99



A good Easter egg hunt is 'bound' to make you hungry. But save the chocolate bunnies for later. At JB's, you can have as much fried shrimp and battered fish as you can eat for just \$5.99. Or try our savory Cod Almondine for the same price. Hey, there's nothing like some good bait to lure you in.

JB's is family. JB's is value.

TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

WHEN
April 22 & 23 from 9-11 a.m. each day

WHERE
TFCA • 798 Eastland Dr. N.

WHY
1. To determine learning readiness
2. To evaluate social skills
3. Possible enrollment

For further details ask for Brent Walker, 733-1452

"I'm afraid if I don't get a good education I will end up living the rest of my life with my mother."

Joel Reginald Smith

KEEP THE PROMISE.

For information on how you can help encourage our children to fulfill their promise.

Education Excellence Partnership

EASTER EGG HUNT!

The Food Merchants at Magic Valley Mall Proudly Present

"EGGS FOR ALL AGES"

Saturday, April 2

In The Former "Brooks" Location
Next To Snake River Pendleton

You're Never Too Old For Easter Fun!

Ages 50+	10 am	Ages 11-14	3 pm
Ages 40-49	11 am	Ages 15-19	4 pm
Ages 2-3	Noon	Ages 20-29	5 pm
Ages 4-5	1 pm	Ages 30-39	6 pm
Ages 6-10	2 pm		

Twin Falls High School Seniors will be staffing the Easter Egg Hunt. In return we will be giving a generous donation to assist with their 1994 High School Graduation.

Magic Valley Mall

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 am to 9 pm • Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

Valley life

Heaven's helpers need earthly pay

DEAR ABBY: I am a great fan of yours and enjoy reading your column, although I don't always agree with you.

You had a letter in your column from a couple who didn't attend church very often but every time they went, they were dunned for money.

We have that problem in our church. If you can locate, that letter, please run it again. It was one of my favorites. You can use my name.

—ANTHONY J. TRONCO, JERSEY CITY, N.J.

DEAR MR. TRONCO: It's one of my favorites, too. And here it is: **DEAR ABBY:** We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I real-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ize that churches have to have some money, but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

—CURIOUS IN NORTH JERSEY

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. Since they work full-time at their tasks, their churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff

must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations.

Even orchards, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air either. Religions, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the pipe!

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Calendar

Continued from C2

8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Saw Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westinghouse School. This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 734-3876.

Magicorda Barber Shop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mini-Casual Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Slinger at 736-3020.
Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Snake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No.

256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Valley happenings

Church chowder lunch set

GOODING — The Trinity Episcopal Church has planned a clam chowder luncheon for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church on Seventh and Idaho streets.

Optimists plan egg hunt

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club has planned its annual Easter Egg Hunt for 10 a.m. Saturday at the City Park.

Children in four age groups — 3 and under, 4 to 6, 6 to 7 and 8 to 10 — will search for 300 dozen eggs following a

shotgun start. Twelve golden eggs will be hidden, with finders receiving a \$2 bill. For more information, call Susan Kelley at 733-4922 or 734-8969.

Chamber slates egg hunt

WENDELL — The Wendell Chamber of Commerce has planned its annual Easter Egg Hunt for 11 a.m. Saturday at McGinnis Park. The event is for children through age 10. For information, call Everett Winslow at 536-5811.

Council, police plan hunt

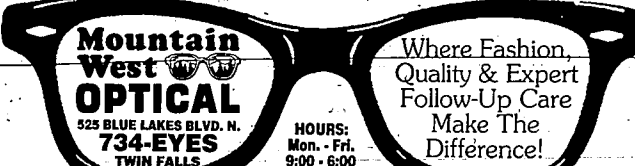
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council and the Twin Falls Police Department are sponsoring an

Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Colonia de Colores Housing Project, 406 Gardner.

The hunt will be divided into three age groups: 1 to 3, 4 to 6 and 7 to 10. For more information, call Virginia Enriquez at the Idaho Immigrant Council at 734-2301 or Andy Johnson at the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

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

Glasses in one hour!



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(9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

HOT ENTREES

(Will vary throughout the day)

Eggs Benedict • Bacon or Sausage Patty • Discuits and Gravy
French Toast • Cheese Omelets
Easter Ham Pie
Charbroiled Salmon with Lemon Butter and Fresh Herbs
Sliced London Broil with Beanoise Sauce
Roast Turkey and Stuffing • Gravy • Yams
Pasta Primavera • Roast Pork Loin with Applejack Sauce
Baked Cornish Game Hens with Wild Rice
Fresh Vegetables • Roast Red Potatoes
Omelette Station • Steamship Round of Ham
Sautéed Sea Scallops and Shrimp

COLD CHOICES

Mexican Shrimp • Mushrooms with Sour Cream and Herbs
Cucumber, Tomato and Red Onions • Italian Pasta Salad
Coleslaw with Pineapple • Red Potato Salad with Peppers
Fruit Salad Ambrosia • Fruit Tray
Cold Shrimp and Crab Legs
Mixed Greens with Assorted Dressings

Seating for brunch also available in the Gala Showroom from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

PLATEAU ROOM

(2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.)

Plateau Room Salad with Smoked Duck Breast accompanied by Raspberry Vinaigrette
French Onion Soup

Champagne Sorbet in a Lemon Cup with Fresh Berries

Roast Prime Rib of Beef	Roast Whole Turkey (carved at your table for 4 or more)	Baked Ham
\$16.95	\$16.95	\$14.95
Au Jus	Chestnut Stuffing	Pineapple and Raisin Sauce
	Giblet Gravy	
	Cranberry Sauce	
	\$14.95	

(Prices are Per Person)

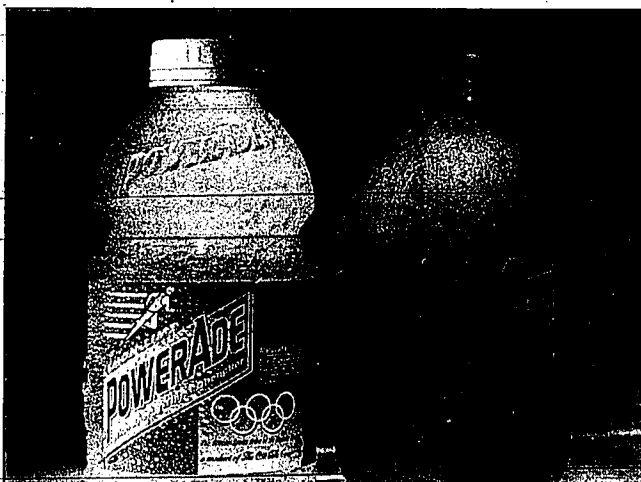
Choice of Baked Potato or Candied Yams Vegetables

DESSERTS

Raspberry Fruit Basket with Cream Anglaise and Raspberry Curls
Carrot Cake with Pineapple Sauce or Fresh Pastries

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA



Before you pick one, check the stats.

(per 8-ounce serving)	POWERADE:	GATORADE:
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LYNWOOD IGA Twin Falls	PAUL'S MARKET Jerome
ANDERSON'S IGA Twin Falls	SIMMERLY'S Wendell
WILLIAM'S Ketchum/Filer/Twin Falls	HARRY'S THRIFTWAY Jerome
SWENSON'S STORES Twin Falls/Rupert/Paul	KLEIGL'S IGA Buhl
RIDLEY STORES Jerome/Gooding/Rupert	ATKINSON'S STORES Hailey & Ketchum
STOKE'S Burley	PAUL'S Hailey

Home/garden

Some grow plants for the smell of it

By George Bria
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Out in the tomato patch in midsummer, the scent of the leaves reaches deep inside me, tantalizing my appetite and wooing my soul.

While growing tomatoes to eat, I delight in the leaf fragrance as a fringe benefit — a bonus of gardening.

Some scents, indeed, are so alluring in themselves that they've become the prime objective of an increasingly popular pursuit known as fragrance gardening. Books and magazine articles are published on the art, and lectures given at botanical gardens.

"The moment you decide to explore the world of scents around you, you will be amazed by its diversity," says British writer Rosemary Verey in her book, "The Scented Garden" (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., 1981).

She notes that sometimes the fragrance comes from the flowers and sometimes from the leaves and that one of the best smells is that of the earth after rain.

Lilies, honeysuckle, peonies, hyacinths, daffodils, flowering tobacco (nicotiana), stock, violets, roses, gardenias and lilies are some plants that come to mind when we think of fragrance. But some cultivars are more perfumed than others of the same family.

I talked to two experts on fragrance gardening, Judy Glatstein of Wilton,



Photo courtesy Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center

Since spring has sprung, early flowers like tulips are everywhere.

Conn. and Cathy Wilkinson Banish of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., both lecturers at the New York Botanical Garden.

What are some basics in growing for scent?

First of all, you should consider

whether you've got sun or shade, or both, and whether you also plan on evening blooms, a fascinating other dimension.

Many fragrant flowers thrive in the sun, where pollinators abound, but

shade is a greater challenge.

For such shady areas, "certain hosta are intensely fragrant," Glatstein said in a phone interview. "There is one called the August Lily (hosta plantaginea) which has wonderfully fragrant flowers in August."

For fragrance in general, "I'd look for old-fashioned flowers," Glatstein said. She explained that in some newer cultivars, "most of the hybridizing work has been in the direction of bigger flowers, double flowers, more colorful flowers, and fragrance very often is lost."

"Flowers have fragrance for a reason," she said. "They're doing it to attract a pollinator — butterflies or something. When you've got double flowers, there isn't much nectar for a butterfly so it's unattractive from that point of view. When you lose the fragrance as well, there isn't too much left for poor little butterfly."

On roses, Glatstein recommended antique shrub roses, "particularly the gallicas, which are very intensely fragrant. They usually only bloom once, but their flowers are exactly what you think of when you think of the perfume of a rose."

She said some lilies have "a tremendously rich perfume. One particularly that I like is Black Dragon."

Teleconference deals with grief

TWIN FALLS — The Hospice Foundation is sponsoring a nationwide teleconference Thursday to help caregivers learn to deal with grief and bereavement.

The two-hour teleconference is for hospice workers, clergy, medical personnel and volunteer caregivers to help them understand the issues associated with death and dying. It will be hosted by Cokie Roberts of ABC News and a panel of death, grief and bereavement educators, including Hospice Foundation President Jack D. Gordon.

The program can be viewed from 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time at two downlink sites in Twin Falls. It will be shown at the College of Southern Idaho and at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Bob Speyer at CSI at 733-9554 or Stacy Miller at MVRMC at 727-2007.

Perennial primer coming soon: Michael Coll, extension horticulture specialist from the University of Idaho, will show Twin Falls folks how to grow perennials from 10 a.m. to noon on April 8 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

Hayley residents are being offered the same program from 2 to 4 p.m. the same day at the Meeting Room in Old Country Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

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

Spring is here, so get outside

OK, it's spring. The calendar says so. Around these parts, we generally use Mother's Day as a benchmark for the official date to set out tender annuals. Saturday is six weeks before Mother's Day.

Every seed packet in your bulging collection says to do something with it "six weeks before last frost." That's now. It's OK! Get your hands dirty. Ruin your nails. Dig big deep scoops of potting soil out of the bag without a scoop. Live it up.

Pile all the tools you didn't clean up last fall in a comfortable spot in the sun. Clean them with soap and water, sharpen and oil them. Wooden handles last longer if they get a long soak in oil, too.

Prune your roses back hard. If it freezes, cover them up. Most roses are showing tiny red buds, letting us know it's time. Cut established roses a quarter of an inch above the second or third outside bud. If they're still babies, leave more canes. Don't feed them until they get two inches of new growth. Water them deeply.

Rake your lawn if you still have dead, soggy leaves imbedded in it. Thatch it if it needs it. Resolve to



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

change your watering patterns so the grass roots will grow down instead of sideways.

Fertilize the lawn and all the trees and shrubs now. Work the fertilizer into the drip line around the shrubs, freshen the mulch and water everything deeply.

Bulbs have started up, but halted. They want a drink. Give them a soaking, and they'll continue their stretch to the sun.

If there was disease in the garden last year, rake up the old mulch and throw it out. Composting probably won't cook the spores and bacteria hot enough to kill them. Buy new mulch and spread it three to four inches thick.

Get the jump on weeds: Use pre-emergent weed killers where you won't be seeding anything. Weeds

that have already sprouted are soaking up water and nutrients to get ready for their growing season. Ruin their day with the appropriate weed killer now, when it does the most good. Read and follow all label directions.

Prepare yourself for the new season of gardening, too. Buy a new bottle of sunscreen, check with your doctor about a tetanus shot if you can't remember the last time you had one, and do a little stretching before you go out there, tiger.

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

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Magic Valley Swim America announces its Grand Opening April 4-7. State-of-the-art swim lessons will be offered at a reduced rate for children 3-14, as well as adults, at The Club.

For more information or to register visit The Club or call 734-2650.

We will offer year-around programs where "We teach for safety, fun and fitness."

Registration will be on a first-come/first-served basis. Sponsored by: James Bieri - State Farm Insurance

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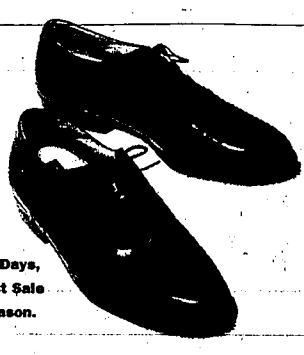
Bald Mountain open through April 17, weather permitting.

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of the Season.

Event ends Saturday, April 2.

The **BONMARCHÉ**

Valley life

Letters of thanks

Soroptimists thank community for support

Soroptimist International of Twin Falls would like to thank the community for its support.

The club's two fund-raisers, the Poinsettia Sale and the Ninth Annual Chocolate Affair, were both very successful.

A special thanks to Troy Clements at Main Street Treats, Gem Linen Supply, Linda Myrland of Caffe in the Green, Natural Treasures, Blip Printers and The Times-News.

The funds raised from these projects will be used for scholarships, Girl's State, Habitat for Humanity and Volunteers Against Violence. **DEBORAH A. GABARDI** Ways and Means Chairperson Twin Falls

Kimberly health class appreciates fair help

The Kimberly High School health class would like to thank those who contributed to and were involved in the health fair.

Costco; Treasure Cove; Gem State Realty; Taylor, Groom and Harris Law Firm; Port of Hope; Walker Center; Music Exchange; L.W. Moore; Keegan Potatoes Inc.; 50-Minute Photo; Albertson's; Gem State Welding; Donnelly's; Grocery Outlet; Person's IGA; Operation Lifesaver; United Dairy Association; Jan Yings; DeEttes; Magic Valley Family Physicians; Drs. Jim Reimer, Bill May, Dale Peterson, Ron Miclank and Paul Milles; Hansen School District; Crowley's Drugstore; South Central Health Department; Canyon View; Arnold's Hardware; Nancy Strand; J.C. Smith; Laura Soran; Amber Chossen; Karen Rogerson; Lloyd Overland; Barney Eacker; Gene Egler; the Parent Teacher Student Organization; and Mari Calhoun and the Drama Club.

JAN HALL Twin Falls

Rifle and Pistol Club says thanks for firing range

The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club wishes to extend its thanks to the following businesses, governmental agency and individuals for help in building the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Range in downtown Twin Falls.

Businesses donating materials and labor were Shotwell Inc., Waite Electric, Brize Heating and Air Conditioning, Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel, Sawtooth Sheet Metal, Farnum Pump and Irrigation, Robert's Auto Body, Quality Truss

and Lumber, International Truck, Arnold Machinery Co., Crandall Service Co. and Volvo in Jerome. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game deserves special thanks for a monetary contribution and help from its volunteer reservists.

Numerous individuals helped with the project, but the following require added recognition: Larry Culver, Ralph Hann, Dennis Zimmerman, Larry Pennington, John Steinmetz, Doug Hutchinson, Rockie Egner and Jim Roberts.

STU MURRELL President, TFRPC Jerome

Women's bowling group appreciates generosity

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generosity.

Thanks to Amalgamated Sugar, Barton's, Inkle's, Jessie's Ceramics, Vicki Cowger, Muriel Taylor, Don VanHook, Dian Adams, Peggie Winslow, Denise Hart and Debbie Mays.

We appreciate the help we received to make our city tournament a success.

LONDA STOUT **MARIAN ROBINSON** TWBIA Toy Prize Committee Twin Falls

Cub Scouts say thanks for attending dinner

We would like to express our thanks to the people of Twin Falls, Kimberly and surrounding communities for their support of Cub Scout Pack 42's Mexican Dinner in Kimberly.

A special thanks to the local businesses and private individuals who donated products to help make our dinner a huge success. We were able to feed 417 people. We hope to have you come back next year. **THERESA ALBRIGHT** Dinner Chairman Cub Scout Pack 42 Kimberly

Hollister school carnival turned into big success

Hollister Elementary Parent Teacher Organization would like to thank the following for their donations.

We would also like to thank those who worked at the annual school carnival held March 1-11. Depot Grill, Cosentino's Country Store, Waldenbooks, Barton's Club 93, Wendy's, Blue Lakes Cycler, West Addition Sporting Goods, Craft Magic, Snake River Ties, Elevation Sports, Imagination Station, Mr. Juan's Beauty College, Mandarin House, George's Valley

Schwinn, Subway, Video West, Sweet Peas, Christian Bookstore, Blue Lakes Barbershop, Indoor Garage Sale, Crowley's Pharmacy, The Cut Away, Magic Valley Speedway, Changes, Miller's Magic Bowl, Vona's Hair Salon, Red's Woodshed, Albertson's, Smith's, Dargold, Donna Rae Henstock, Gerald and Lois Hildreth, Meadow Gold, Ron and Janie Pierce, Western Meat and Sausage, Northland Cold Storage, Everybody's Business, Diana Jones, Dale and Arlene Patterson, Bill Loughmiller, Shoshone Trading Post, Interstate Amusement Inc. and Tom Williams.

CAROL JONES President **DONNA GRIFFITH** Vice President **HOLLISTER**

Thanks to pastor for coaching basketball team

Thank you, Pastor Vedder, for coaching a great basketball team this season.

To the team, thanks for giving the games your best shot. Each one of you have special skills, so keep practicing with the basketball, and we hope to see you all on the court next year.

ROD AND PATTY MASON Twin Falls

'Dance for Heart' raises money for heart program

Dance for Heart was held Feb. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Many area volunteers proved their stamina by raising \$2,831 to benefit the American Heart Association's programs of research and education.

Sponsored by the International Dance Exercise Association, the local event combined the efforts of businesses, health and exercise clubs and volunteers as part of a nationwide endeavor to reduce death and disability from heart disease and stroke. Area volunteers solicited sponsors to pledge contributions for every minute they danced or exercised during the two-hour event.

Dance/exercise is a popular activity because it emphasized fun and fitness. Through Dance for Heart, we have the opportunity to help fight against heart and blood vessel disease, as well as have fun.

I would like to send a special thanks to all who sponsored, donated and participated. Thank you so much!

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Buy one complete pair of prescription glasses (frames and lenses) at the Red Value or the Blue Value. Buy a second pair of glasses (frames and lenses) for free. This offer is valid on all new prescriptions. Lenses must be single vision plastic lenses. Multifocal lenses and lens treatments at additional charge. No cash back. This offer must be combined with any other coupon, discount, rebate or benefit of any other offer except a full year warranty. See store for details. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Some restrictions apply. Offer expires April 9, 1994.

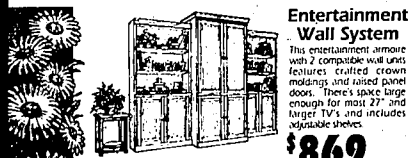
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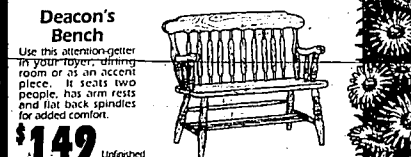
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The United Methodist Churches of the Magic Valley invite you to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ by worshipping with us on Easter Sunday, April 3.

Twin Falls First United Methodist Church
360 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-5872
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Burley United Methodist Church
450 East 27th Street
Burley, Idaho 83318 678-2184
Easter Service ~ 10:45 a.m.

Buhl United Methodist Church
908 Maple Street
Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-5498
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Hagerman United Methodist Church
270 East Salmon Street
Hagerman, Idaho 83332 837-6608
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Gooding United Methodist Church
805 South Main
Gooding, Idaho 83330 934-4633
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Jerome United Methodist Church
211 South Buchanan
Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2981
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Paul United Methodist Church
127 West Clark
Paul, Idaho 83347 438-5530
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Rupert United Methodist Church
605 H Street
Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-3354
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Wendell United Methodist Church
175 East Main
Wendell, Idaho 83355 536-5812
Easter Service ~ 9:30 a.m.

Kimberly United Methodist Church
205 Madison East
Kimberly, Idaho 83341 423-4311
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

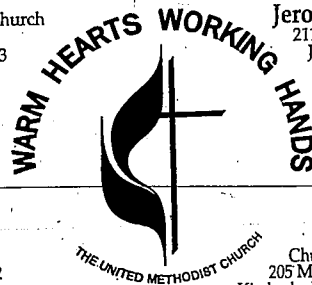
Shoshone United Methodist Church
203 West C Street
Shoshone, Idaho 83352 886-2695
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Murtaugh United Methodist Church
4th Street
Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 423-4311
Easter Service ~ 9 a.m.

Filer United Methodist Church
Fifth and Union Streets
Filer, Idaho 83328 326-5424/326-5146
Easter Service ~ 11 a.m.

Richfield United Methodist Church
Kootenai and Third Street
Richfield, Idaho 83349 886-2695
Easter Service ~ 9 a.m.

Castleford United Methodist Church
303 Elm
Castleford, Idaho 83321 537-6720
Easter Service ~ 10:30 a.m.



Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

HAS THE BUS COME YET?

IF THE BUS HAD COME, IT'D BE ON ITS WAY TO SCHOOL BY NOW, AND I WOULDN'T BE HERE FOR YOU TO ASK ME!

CRABBY FLAKES FOR BREAKFAST AGAIN, HUH?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WHEN IT SNOWS, YOU CAN GO SLEDDING. WHEN IT'S WINDY, YOU CAN FLY KITES. WHEN IT'S HOT, YOU CAN GO SWIMMING.

BUT WHEN IT'S RAINING... SIGH...

THE ONLY SPORT IS DRIVING MOM CRAZY.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

NEVER PUT YOUR MONEY IN A BANK THAT'S ON WHEELS.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

JON HURT HIS BACK AND CAN'T MOVE.

I COULD GET HELP.

OR I COULD GO THROUGH HIS POCKETS FOR CHANGE.

GET AWAY FROM ME!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

DAWG!

LOOK AT DAWGS COME RUNNING! THAT MEANS HE LOVES US!

OH BOY! DINNER TIME! I LOVE DINNER!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

INFORM THE PRESS THAT HENCEFORTH THE FOLLOWING WORDS WILL BE POLITICALLY TABOO: RIGHT AWAY, SIRE.

...SHORTLY, SARIAR, RUNT, HALF PINT, PISQUEAK, PEEWEE, GNOME...

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

VIKINGS DON'T NEED A BIG HOUSE OR A LARGE BOAT TO MAKE US HAPPY.

WE FIND OUR HAPPINESS IN SMALL THINGS...

RUBIES, DIAMONDS, GOLD COINS, SOLID SILVER, GOBBLES, TOO-YEAR-OLD BOTTLES OF WINE...

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

NO WONDER THE GENERAL STARES AT YOU WHEN YOU GO BY HIS OFFICE.

I CAN'T HELP THE WAY I WALK.

WE'RE TRYING SOMETHING NEW HERE.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

WHAT WERE THE RESULTS OF THAT "GUNS FOR TENNIS SHOES" PROGRAM?

ARMED ROBBERIES ARE DOWN BUT PURSE SNATCHINGS ARE UP.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL RIGHT, CLASS...WHO CAN TELL ME WHICH PERIOD IN HISTORY WAS CALLED THE DARK AGES?

WELL? I'M WAITING.

THE PERIOD BEFORE ELECTRICITY.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

CLIMBING YOU HOLD THIS WHILE I WRITE THESE BOOTS HERE?

A TWO-WHEELED BIKE?

OK, IT SAYS "SLIDE POST A PHOTO OF A FIVE-BOAT HOLES ON UPPER BRACE, PLACE METAL CLIPS FROM BOAT D-1-X-0-5-1-110'."

DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A LITTLE EARLY TO BUY APRIL A BIKE?

BY THE TIME I PUT THIS THING TOGETHER, SHE'LL HAVE WORN TEETH!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS IS A GREAT COLUMN! I'M GOING TO CUT IT OUT?

YES, YOU SHOULD WRITE TO CUT IT OUT?

BLONDIE'S RIGHT! I SHOULD DO THIS MORE OFTEN. WHERE THE HECK ARE MY SCISSORS?

DO YOU WRITE THAT LETTER? PROBABLY DO IT TOMORROW.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

ANDERSON'S SCHOOL FOR SEEING EYE DOGS

Well, scratch No. 24. He did pretty good, though - right up to the jet engine test.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

I'M GONNA LEARN TO FLY WHEN I GROW UP SO I WON'T BE SCARED LATER WHEN I BECOME AN ANGEL.

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

My cup runneth over.

Well, you better wipe it up.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, possessive, marvelous sense of humor, are natural entertainer. You have been told many times, "You're psychic!" You are perceptive, sensitive to trends and cycles, have instinctive knowledge concerning fashion. Major domestic adjustment occurs in April, relates to residence, lifestyle, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was "oppressing" will no longer exist. Relationship, tax and license requirements, all of these can be tossed in your "old kit bag" and you can smile, smile, smile. Sagittarius involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who attempt to block progress will be caught-up-short-focus-on strength, conviction, knowledge gained by studying reference material.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" You'll be here, there, everywhere - learning and teaching, disseminating information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be marching to your own drumbeat! Attention revolves around home, security, decorating, remodeling, large household products. Marital status is part of dynamic scenario. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual attempting to push you sideways will make "false claim." Stick to principles, efforts to denigrate you will actually boomerang in your favor. Answers found as result of meditation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power, authority, added responsibility, strong and controversial love relationship. Inquisitive interest should be tolerated, not encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be limited, reject superficial responses, let others know, "I mean business!" Spotlight on payback, commissions, refunds, royalties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Less than 24 hours ago you were concerned, "Will I get the position?" Cycle high, moon in your sign, you gain not a narrow victory but a rousing one. Emphasis independence, courage of conviction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, property, basic values, cooperative efforts, marital status. Secret arrangement comes to light - after initial impact, you'll recover nicely and be pleased.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in center of spotlight - you'll express amazement, "I never suspected I had so many people on my side!" Emphasis on fun and frolic, intellectual curiosity, improved "body image."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent strength, conviction, ability to survive under "all conditions." Those who thought you a "soft touch" are in for rude awakening. A "top person" becomes ally, competition fades as result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication verifies views, increases popularity, associate declares, "You're really famous!" Written words result in added recognition, profit.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FEAR **TRITA** **SHUT**
EDGE **BONES** **LIEBIL**
TEES **AGENT** **RAGE**
ENDORSED **ELATED**
LEER **ROW**
STAVED **THOUSAND**
LAUREN **THIRTEEN**
PAID **AMEND** **DATE**
IDS **ETTES** **TOTAL**
DESERTED **DIGEST**
RITE **SAME**
SHAPES **STREAMER**
COLL **THREE** **RULE**
ALAS **ERRED** **EMMA**
RENO **DEEP** **OTIOR**

48 Neady **52 And others:**
49 Gasp **50 Fuel**
51 Loch **57 Tchrs.**
monster

Exhaustion result of indecision

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

If you have trouble making up your mind about something, you'll probably get tired as soon as you finally decide. Problems fraught with doubt can be exhausting, eventually. Students of the mind say they've noted the phenomenon repeatedly.

When the Wright brothers' airplane "Flyer" now hangs on display in the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, it's 10 feet higher off the ground than it was in flight at Kitty Hawk.

Q. Can you name the islands in the Philippines?
A. Count them, maybe, if I can count to 7,100. But most aren't named. The best-known 11 are Luzon, Mindanao, Samar, Negros, Palawan, Panay, Mindoro, Leyte, Cebu, Bohol and Masbate.

Q. Who's Mexico's Vice President?
A. There isn't any.

That all-time master of philosophical one-liners Francois de La Rochefoucauld said, "The love of justice in most men is only the fear of themselves suffering by injustice."

Q. A computer-tabulation of accident rates showed yellow fire trucks to be twice as safe as red fire trucks. Why?
A. Red trucks on the whole are a lot older than yellow trucks, know that. Still, yellow is said to be the more visible.

If you want to test your memory by naming movie stars with last names that spell the same way, backwards, and forwards, you might start with Daryl Hannah.

Report is most Boston Terrier puppies have to be delivered by caesarian surgery.

Q. Which is bigger, a whale's brain or a human's?
A. A whale's. A human brain weighs about three pounds, a whale's about four and a half pounds.

If that rose wine doesn't sparkle, it was made from blue grapes.

Food

Too much apple juice not good for kids

The Washington Post

Finding the right balance in one's own diet is hard enough. When feeding children, it can get even trickier.

In a recent issue of the journal *Pediatrics*, nutritionist Melanie M. Smith and physician Fima Lifshitz of Montefiore Medical Center in Brooklyn reported on eight cases of "failure to thrive" — abnormally slow growth — in young children from 14 to 27 months old. The children had been fed apple juice instead of more nutritious foods.

One child was part of a family that avoided fat because of a family history of abnormally high cholesterol. She liked all sorts of food except milk and was allowed to drink apple juice instead.

Similarly, another child was seen as too heavy by her parents and given skim milk after weaning. But she preferred apple juice and refused the milk.

Another had "a history of feeding difficulties including colic and poor acceptance of solid and table foods." When she was weaned from bottle feeding at 21 months, she refused to drink milk from a cup, and apple

juice became her primary beverage. In another case, a mother lost her eligibility for welfare when her son reached 1-year-old. She bought more apple juice "because it was less expensive than milk," and he tended to substitute juice even for solid food.

Some of these children had trouble digesting the sugar in apple juice, a not-uncommon condition called carbohydrate malabsorption. But the principal problem of all these children was that they were not getting enough fat, protein, minerals and other nutrients.

Their parents were counseled to eliminate apple juice or keep it below

4 ounces a day, to provide three meals and two to three snacks a day, and to offer drinks only after the meals and snacks.

The researchers sympathetically noted that "many of the children were described as picky eaters and their parents or caregivers felt they had little control regarding food or beverage selections."

But their advice was clear: "Appropriate nutrition for children requires a balanced intake of a variety of foods. Any single food consumed in excess, even if it is perceived as being healthful and nutritious, can result in dietary imbalances."

Jones

Continued from C1

Fudge sauce
1/4 teaspoon frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
Mix together above ingredients.
Per serving: 74 calories; 2 grams protein; 11 grams carbohydrate; 3 grams fat; 0 milligrams cholesterol.

3 tablespoons toasted, slivered almonds, finely chopped
2 1/2 tablespoons honey
Mix together above ingredients.
Per serving: 66 calories; 2 grams protein; 10 grams carbohydrate; 2 grams fat; 0 milligrams cholesterol.

FRESH LEMON-POPPY SEED DIP
2/3 cup light or no-fat sour cream
4 teaspoons honey

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon peel
Mix together above ingredients.
Per serving: 59 calories; 1 gram protein; 6 grams carbohydrate; 4 grams fat; 10 milligrams cholesterol.

STRAWBERRY CREAM CUP
1/2 cup light sour cream or non-fat

sour cream
1/2 cup strawberry fruit spread (no sugar added) or strawberry jam.
Mix together the two ingredients.
Per serving: 63 calories; 0 grams protein; 10 grams carbohydrate; 2 grams fat; 8 milligrams cholesterol.
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

HONEY ALMOND DIP
2/3 cup nonfat yogurt

Cook

Continued from C1

NEVER-FAIL PIE CRUST
Mix until like cornmeal:
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup Crisco shortening
Mix with a fork:
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 egg
Add to flour mixture. Roll out. Makes three two-crust pies. Dough

will keep three or four months in the freezer.
Mohlwinkel said she does not eat much cake, cookies or other pastries. But she often sits up a batch of the following cookies to offer grandchildren and other visitors.

OATMEAL CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Mix:
2 cups sugar

1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup margarine
Dash of salt
Boil in saucepan for three minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in:
2 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper.

The no-bake cookies are done. Store in refrigerator.

Cookies

Continued from C1

1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg
1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cups pastel-colored candy coated chocolate pieces or pastel-colored vanilla chips

cream mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.
3. Cover dough with plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or overnight.
4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
5. Form dough into 1 1/2-inch balls. Place on ready-baked sheet 2 inches apart. Flatten very slightly with hands.
6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until just starting to brown slightly on edges. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
7. For frosting, combine shortening, sugar, milk and vanilla in medium bowl.
8. Beat at low speed of electric mixer until well blended. Scrape bowl. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, or until smooth and creamy.
9. Add food color, a few drops at a time, until desired shade of green is achieved. Frost center of each cookie. Place 3 or 4 jelly beans on icing and press gently to secure.
Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

LEMON ALMOND COOKIES
1/2 cup Butter. Flavor. Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Grated peel of large lemon
1 egg
2 1/2 cups ground almonds (about 10 to 12 ounces)
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 dozen almonds (4 to 5 ounces)

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture.
3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in candy-coated pieces or vanilla pieces.
4. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 3 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.
5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

SUGAR COOKIE NEST EGGS

Cookie
1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour
3 cups baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Frosting
1/2 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
2 cups confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Green food color
Miniature jelly beans

1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.
2. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
2. Combine shortening, sugar, milk, vanilla, almond extract and lemon peel in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.
3. Combine ground nuts, flour, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended.
4. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.
5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until edges are very light brown. Do not overbake. Press a Jordan almond in the center of each cookie. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

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536-5049 • Wendell

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Bring your sack lunch
- drinks will be provided

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Top 2 Finishers will go to the State
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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Spring Break Matinees...Twin Cinema 9...April 2-10

MOVIES Twin Falls 734-2400 Jerome 324-8876

MALL CINEMA
The Paper R 7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA 4
Naked Gun PG-13 7:15-9:15
Ace Ventura PG-13 7:00
Lightning Jack PG-13 7:00-9:00
Guarding Tess PG-13
Mighty Ducks PG 7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA 9
8 Seconds PG-13 7:30-9:45
Thumbelina G 7:00
Schindler's List R 7:45
Jummy Hollywood R 7:30-9:45
Major League II PG 7:30-9:45
Guarding Tess PG-13 9:15
Naked Gun 33 PG-13 7:30-9:30
Lightning Jack PG-13 7:00-9:15
Mighty Ducks PG 7:00-9:15
Monkey Trouble PG 7:15
Greedy PG-13 9:15

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One thing stands between Jimmy and stardom.
Reality.

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Food

Fluffy white coconut perfect for spring desserts

Fluffy, white coconut seems made for springtime and the special celebrations that season brings — Easter, Mother's Day, bridal showers and weddings. Assemble a basket of bright-colored spring flowers and serve a luscious coconut dessert and you've captured the spirit of this long-for-season.

1-BOWL BUNNY CUT-OUT BROWNIES

4 squares Baker's unsweetened chocolate

1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine or butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 cup chopped walnuts

Decorations: Baker's Angel Flake coconut, thawed Cool Whip whipped topping, colored sugar crystals, colored sprinkles, decorating icing, Kraft miniature marshmallows.

Heat oven to 350 degrees (325 degrees for glass baking dish). Line 13 by 9-inch baking pan with foil extending over edges to form handles. Grease foil.

Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir sugar into chocolate until well blended. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour and nuts until well blended. Spread in prepared pan.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. Do not over-bake. Cool in pan.

Refrigerate 30 minutes for easier cutting. Lift out of pan with foil handles. Invert, and peel-off parchment. Carefully remove foil. Invert onto cutting board. Cut into bunny shapes with cookie cutter. Decorate with suggested decorations. Makes 10 to 12 bunnies.

CHOCOLATE RIBBON COCONUT PIE



Coconut adds just the right touch to fresh spring confections.

2 cups Baker's Angel Flake coconut, divided
4 squares Baker's semi-sweet chocolate

2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 prepared graham cracker crumb crust (6 ounces)

1 1/2 cups cold milk
2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O vanilla flavor instant pudding & pie filling

1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread 1 cup of the coconut evenly

in shallow baking pan. Toast 7 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Cool.

Microwave chocolate, 2 tablespoons milk and margarine in small microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until chocolate is almost melted, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Spread on bottom of crust. Refrigerate 15 minutes or until chocolate is firm.

Pour 1 1/2 cups milk into large bowl. Add pudding mixes. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes. Let stand 1 minute or until thickened. Gently stir in 1 1/2 cups of the whipped topping and

remaining 1 cup untoasted coconut. Spread mixture over chocolate in crust.

Stir 1/2 cup of the toasted coconut into remaining whipped topping. Spread over pudding layer. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup toasted coconut.

Refrigerate 4 hours or until set. Store leftover pie in refrigerator. Makes 8 servings.

RASPBERRY COCONUT CAKE

1 package (2-layer size) white cake mix

3 cups Baker's Angel Flake coconut, divided
1/2 cup raspberry jam
6 to 8 drops red food coloring

1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

*Or use your favorite recipe for white cake layers.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare and bake cake mix as directed on package for 2 (9-inch) round cake layers, adding 2 1/2 cups of the coconut to batter.

Reserve 1 tablespoon of the jam. Mix remaining jam and 1 cup of the coconut in small bowl. Spread between cake layers.

Stir food coloring gently into whipped topping until evenly colored; reserve 1/2 cup for garnish. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped topping. Press remaining coconut on top and sides of cake. Garnish with reserved whipped top-

ping and jam. Store cake in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.

1-BOWL CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

2 2/3 cups Baker's Angel Flake coconut
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 squares Baker's unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix coconut, milk, chocolate and vanilla in large bowl. Drop by teaspoons, about 1 inch apart, onto well-greased cookie sheets, pressing down ends of coconut with back of spoon. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheets. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 4 dozen.

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There's more than 1 way to color eggs

By Jene Stonesifer
The Washington Post

It may be time to forget pastel-hued tablets, wobbly dipping wands and solid-colored Easter eggs. Today's decorating goes beyond a dunk in the dye.

Design kits, priced from \$1.99 to \$3.99, focus on special effects and make it possible to marbleize, speckle, dot or pattern eggs like stained glass. Over the past five years, the kits have steadily offered more options, such as glitter, neon color tubes, tongs and plastic bags in which to roll an egg around in concentrated liquid dye. "I would guess it's a \$50 million retail market," says Alan Geiler, spokesman for Easter Unlimited, manufacturer of 14 types of egg-decorating kits.

With nearly 50 on the market, it's hard to choose one. So we asked a panel of six preschoolers from the Congressional Schools of Virginia to color some eggs using kits found in a drugstore. Here are their results:

• **Faux Deluxe Glitter.** At \$3.99, this kit was the most expensive, but it came with six plastic cups containing powdered dye, so we didn't have to scrounge for six equal-size cups. Bunny-shaped tongs to hold the egg were sturdier than the traditional copper-wire wand.

The eggs had to soak in the dye at least 15 minutes, longer than the minimum of three indicated, to get a rich shade. Although these young children could not replicate the glistening stripes and asterisks as shown on the box, they had fun squeezing the glitter

paint from tubes. The package warns that the glitter takes a long time to dry. It was hard for preschoolers to wait more than 40 minutes to handle their creations.

• **Magic Coloring Tubes.** Easter Unlimited. After folding a thin piece of foam, painting it and inserting it in a plastic tube, our young testers were supposed to bounce the egg through the tube to get patches of color. They preferred to hold both ends of the tube and vigorously shake it. But to achieve the effect on the box, you had to roll the egg through a tube only once and then repeat with another color tube. The kids loved this kit; colors were brighter, and results were seen instantly.

• **Glitter Eggs.** Easter Unlimited. This kit contains a glitter shaker, a shaker bag, glue and of course, lots of sparkly sprinkles. After the traditional tablet and vinegar dye, the eggs were dipped in water and adhesive solution; then were shaken in a bag filled with glitter. The first five eggs were glitzy; after that, the glitter began to clump.

• **Lots of Dots.** Easter Unlimited. This project begins with a piece of netting like that used in needlepoint to be stuck on the egg. The kit included paper patterns of stars, hearts and diamonds. The preschoolers couldn't follow the patterns but enjoyed making dots through the netting.

• **Colors Galore.** Easter Unlimited. In this kit, dye is poured from a plastic dispenser into a tray with six wells. Decorators place eggs in a plastic bag and add dye with a color dropper. Children had trouble working with the

dropper, a strawlike plastic tube that had to be pinched. They expected the dropper to work like a paintbrush.

• **Disney's Aladdin Marbled Egg Coloring Kit.** The oil and marble compound rubbed onto an egg before dipping it into a traditional egg dipper made it fairly easy to achieve designer effects. But we kept losing the directions, which were printed on the tiny package that held the dye tablets rather than on the box.

This group of testers liked their eggs covered with glitter and richly colored. Speedy results kept them interested. Just make sure the eggs are all hard-boiled!

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Whitewater torrent

THE PLAYERS



Bill Clinton

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Hillary Rodham Clinton

As a lawyer and Arkansas' first lady, she helped represent the Clintons' Whitewater business partner in his dealings with state banking regulators. That has raised ethical questions.



James McDougal

The high-rolling businessman who brought the Clintons into the Whitewater project as a favor. The way he ran his savings and loan is at the heart of the Whitewater probe. He's now broke and in poor health.



Webster Hubbell

Another former partner of Hillary Clinton, he was hired in Arkansas by Federal regulators to help recover taxpayer losses from the failure of Madison Guaranty. He resigned this month as associate attorney general to deal with non-Whitewater questions being raised about his practices as a private attorney.



Vincent Foster

A law partner of Hillary Clinton, he became deputy counsel at the White House and helped prepare back taxes owed by Whitewater last year. In July, he was found shot to death, an apparent suicide.



David Hale

A former Little Rock judge, he owned a finance company that gave out government-backed loans for disadvantaged entrepreneurs. One of those loans, for \$300,000, went to Susan McDougal.



Bernard Nussbaum

He resigned as White House counsel after reports that he and other Clinton aides met with Treasury Department officials to discuss the Whitewater probe.



Susan McDougal

Now divorced from James McDougal, she was an officer in the Whitewater corporation. She received a questionable \$300,000 loan that may have been channeled into Whitewater.



Robert Fiske

The special counsel appointed to lead an investigation of the Whitewater affair. Although he technically answers to Attorney General Reno, special counsels generally operate with broad independence.

Whitewater: It's a remote, wooded parcel of land that looks over the White River in Arkansas' Ozarks. And it's a shadow that hangs over the White House in Washington. The name "Whitewater" has become a kind of shorthand for an array of ethical and

legal questions surrounding Bill and Hillary Clinton. It all began in the 1970s, when the Clintons invested in a real estate development named Whitewater. Their partner was James McDougal - the owner of an Arkansas savings and loan that went

belly up in the 1980s. McDougal's bookkeeping was sloppy. Records are missing. Federal regulators want to know if he diverted money from his savings and loan to benefit himself and some Democratic friends. If so, did the Clintons

benefit? And has the White House meddled in the investigation being conducted by federal agencies? The Clintons have said repeatedly that they've done nothing wrong. A special prosecutor has been appointed to find out.

WHITewater

Key issues and the questions they raise

ARKANSAS, 1978-92

Whitewater Development

In 1978, Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton, James McDougal and his then-wife Susan McDougal bought 230 acres of property along the White River in northern Arkansas. They borrowed the full \$203,000 price, put in roads, divided the property into lots and tried to sell the lots for a profit.

The venture lost money for several years, and the Clintons sold out their interest to McDougal in 1992 for \$1,000. The Clintons say they lost about \$47,000 in the deal. Bill Clinton was governor of Arkansas and Hillary Rodham Clinton was a lawyer with the respected Rose Law Firm for much of this time.

Hillary as lawyer

The Rose Law Firm

Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner in the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock. So were Vincent Foster and Webster Hubbell. Hubbell recently resigned as the No. 3 official in the Dept. of Justice. Foster went on to be deputy White House counsel and committed suicide in July 1993.

Double-duty

McDougal, who purchased the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association in 1982, says he placed Hillary Clinton on a \$2,000-per-month retainer for his S&L after White Rock, Clinton complained about the family's financial problems during the mid-1980s.

After Madison failed, Mrs. Clinton's law firm represented the government against the accounting firm behind Madison's books. The accounting firm has been sued for \$10 million. The lawsuit was settled for \$1 million. The government paid the firm \$400,000 for their work.

McDougal and the S&L

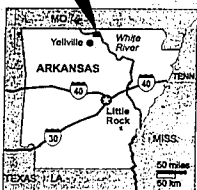
Troubled loans

James McDougal, a high-rolling businessman and one of the Clintons' closest friends, owned the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association and the way he ran the business is at the heart of the Whitewater probe. Regulators are investigating allegations of insider loans, tax dodging and hefty commissions at the S&L. The insurance S&L was taken over by the government in 1989.

Campaign debts

A fund-raiser at Madison's offices to help Bill Clinton pay off \$50,000 in personal campaign debts. Afterwards, checks totaling \$30,000 were handed over to Clinton's campaign manager.

Whitewater vacation development



QUOTES

- "We are not covering up anything. We are opening up." - *President Clinton.*
- "We made a lot of mistakes, I'd be the first to admit that. We never should have made the (Whitewater) investment. But, you know, those are things you look at in retrospect. We didn't do anything wrong." - *Hillary Rodham Clinton told Time Magazine.*
- "Can a president credibly ask others to play by the rules - that is, obey the law - if he does not play by them himself?" - *Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.*
- "We can delay and we can stonewall, but sooner or later there will be hearings." - *Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.*
- "It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible." - *Special Counsel Robert Fiske.*
- "I wish I'd never heard of it." - *James McDougal said on ABC-TV about Whitewater, the real estate development he still owns.*
- "Keep in mind, when I was first asked about this back in '92, just off the top of my head, I said we lost money but I don't think it was a great deal... I think I'm quoted in '92, as saying I thought we lost about \$25,000, from memory. So apparently we lost quite a lot more than that." - *President Clinton.*
- "This is an issue of public ethics more than public laws, but that doesn't mean public laws may not have been stretched, if not violated." - *Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.*
- "I intend to be fully cooperative so that I can go back to work doing what I was hired to do." - *President Clinton.*

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The White House

Foster's suicide

Along with Hillary Clinton, Vincent Foster was a partner at the Rose Law Firm as well as a close friend of the Clintons. As White House deputy counsel, he helped Whitewater and documents related to the land deal were in his White House office.

Removing documents

Bill Clinton's personal files were removed from the White House shortly after his death. Without disclosing their contents, the files were moved to a secure location. A note in Foster's files said he wanted more than \$1 million for them.

Shredding documents

Rose Law Firm partners claim they shredded 600 pages of documents after Vincent Foster's death. The firm's lawyers say the documents were not pertinent to the investigation, but federal prosecutors say the documents were destroyed.

Telling secrets

Senior White House aides, including presidential counsel Bernard Nussbaum, were briefed by Treasury officials on the status of the investigation into the collapse of Madison Guaranty. When those officials were disclosed, Nussbaum resigned.

WHAT'S NEXT?

- Special counsel Robert Fiske will lead grand jury investigations in Little Rock and Washington. Fiske says his probe of Clinton's business dealings with McDougal may take a year and a half.
- Republicans are pressing for congressional hearings. But they have agreed to a delay of several months to avoid interfering with the grand jury.
- David Hale goes on trial in Little Rock on charges he defrauded the Small Business Administration. Information about the Clintons could come out at his trial. Hale has alleged that he was pressured by Clinton to make an improper loan to Susan McDougal for Whitewater.

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