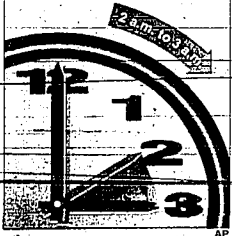


Good morning

Spring forward

Daylight-saving time begins, remember to set your clock forward one hour Sunday morning.



Today's forecast:

Sunny with light west winds. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows 35 to 40 with increasing clouds tonight.

Page A2

Magic Valley

March was dry

Southern Idaho's snowpack is in about the same shape it was in 1989 and 1990, but not as bad as in 1992.

Page B1

Warm weather means jobs

A Job Service analyst says the Magic Valley's improved job picture is partially due to warm weather in March.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Mine fine

State environmental officials have proposed more than \$20,000 in fines for violations at a Cassia County gold mine.

Page B3

Sports

Breaking out on top

College of Southern Idaho drops Rick's 13-4 in the opening salvo of Northern Division, Region 18 baseball action.

Page B5

NCAA semifinals

From mid-morning through mid-evening the NCAA will use most of Saturday to decide the finalists in its women's and men's basketball tournaments.

Page B5, B7

Religion

Whip, hammer and cross

The Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church is re-creating a popular Easter tradition.

Page C1

Peace? Harmony? Where?

Columnist Clark Morpheus ponders life in today's world this Easter.

Page C1

Nation

Jobless rate steady

The nation's unemployment rate held steady at 6.5 percent during March.

Page A3

Costly connector

The Navy paid \$54.4 for a spark plug connector available in hardware stores for less than \$11, reports a House committee.

Page A4

Inside

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Mini-Cassia	Classified	1-8

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Egg-sactly right



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Keeping in the spirit of the season, AnnaLou Posey re-hangs plastic Easter eggs on her spring tree outside her home in Kimberly Thursday afternoon. Seasonal winds caused some of the eggs to fall from the tree, she said.

Youths leave Filer schools; counselor says system fails

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

FILER — A 15-year-old girl and 11-year-old boy who spent several days on the run after a January killing in Rogerson are no longer attending school because of discipline problems.

And, according to a letter written by the counselor at Filer High School, the system has failed the girl. Counselor Brian Keene wrote the girl has serious need for "psychological and psychiatric evaluation," yet has received no help.

The girl has agreed not to attend classes at Filer High School for the rest of the year. Filer School District Superintendent Bill Feusabren confirmed Wednesday. The boy was expelled from Filer Middle School on March 25, Feusabren said.

He said both had continually violated school rules, but Feusabren would not specify what they had done. The girl was cleared in juvenile court this week of charges of intimidating witnesses in a felony investigation.

"I'm hopeful they can be given other placement," Feusabren said.

The two have been referred to a juvenile probation officer and the girl might be en-

rolled in Magic Valley Alternative High, while the boy might be placed in an adolescent day treatment program, Feusabren said.

The Times-News tried to reach the parents of the two Rogerson children for comment on Thursday, but was unable to do so.

The two youths were named to Twin Falls in January several days after Rogerson ranch hand Rollie Woods was found shot to death.

Juvenile proceedings are closed to the public, but The Times-News has learned Woods' 12-year-old son, Joshua, has been charged in the killing and has pleaded innocent. He was found in Nevada in the state youth center in St. Anthony awaiting trial.

The girl and 11-year-old boy were returned to their parents and sent to schools in the Filer district.

School counselor Keene's letter, dated Thursday, blasts the system for failing the girl. He addressed it to the Idaho attorney general's office, and sent copies to the news media and numerous state and local officials.

Keene states that in October he pressed

Please see YOUTHS/A2

Water, tax bills wrap up session

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1994 Idaho Legislature wrapped up its business Friday by giving final approval to a package of far-reaching water bills and the largest property-tax cut in state history.

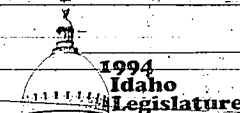
But despite their eagerness to head home, lawmakers didn't pass everything left on their agenda. They killed a measure lowering day-care staff ratios to 6-1, and a last-ditch attempt to extend impact fees authority beyond the Ada County line failed in a Senate committee.

The focus of attention now shifts down one floor of the Statehouse — from the departing Legislature to Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus will decide over the next two weeks whether to sign the bills.

The water legislation, and dozens of other major and minor bills become law.

The water bills passed Friday were the final eight pieces of a complex package designed to reform the Snake River Basin Adjudication, launch an ambitious recharge project for the Snake Plain aquifer, and effectively overturn a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision.

After a marathon hearing on the bills in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, passage in the full Senate came



fairly swiftly and smoothly. Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, was one of only two lawmakers to vote against two of the key water bills. McRoberts' constituents include the Hagerman-area irrigators whose successful suit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources prompted most of the package.

"I had received calls from the Hagerman people that they were extremely concerned about some parts of the bill," McRoberts said.

Suzanne Jensen, a Hagerman real estate agent who testified against a bill to change the adjudication rules, said it would give the Water Resources director too much power to determine who has what water rights.

Please see SESSION/A2

Magic Valley lawmakers offer impressions of weeks in Boise

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Here are the impressions of some Magic Valley lawmakers on the just-concluded legislative session.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo:

"It's been a very, very productive session for me personally. We passed the thoroughness definition, and I worked as hard as I could to pass the superintendent's bill (revising the school funding formula), which solves major problems in the long run in the areas of thoroughness and equity. That education thing made my whole session."

House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls:



Darrington

"This is the hardest session I've ever been through, probably because of the education issues being so much in the forefront."

Despite House Speaker Mike Simpson's assurances, Black said the bill to remove school maintenance and operations costs from local property taxes inevitably will result in increased sales taxes.

"It's not being sold as a shill now, but it's

Please see OPINIONS/A2

Dogs maul Heyburn woman on morning walk

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Two large dogs attacked a Heyburn woman Friday morning, knocking her down and biting her in the leg, arm, shoulder and back.

Marianne Mabey, 27, had left her house for her morning stroll about 6:30 a.m. She had walked only a few minutes when a brown, boxer-like dog dashed across V Street at the 1700 block. It jumped past her, barking, she said.

"I stood there, and then I backed away a little at a time," Mabey said. "It only made him madder."

When another dog appeared, both attacked. They bit her and knocked her down twice. She stumbled screaming toward the porch of the nearest home.

They continued to attack her as she rang the doorbell.

"It's a pretty helpless feeling," Mabey said.

Nedra Cooler opened her door and pulled Mabey inside.

"I thought I was done for," Mabey said.

But once she was inside the house, the dogs ran off.

The woman called an ambulance. Mabey was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where she received stitches in her leg, arm, shoulder and back.

She was released that same morning.

The dogs remained at large Friday afternoon.

Police aren't sure the dogs belong to a woman who owns two dogs that fit the description, told police she would willingly turn the dogs over if they are shown to be the culprits, Mabey said.

Dogs often run loose in the neighborhood, but have never been problems before, she said. A city ordinance requires all dogs to be leashed or fenced in, she said.

The dogs will be killed once they are found because of the viciousness of the attack, Heyburn Police Chief Earl Andrus said. The Barley Animal Shelter will dispose of them.

Facing expulsion, midshipman ponders future

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Growing up on a pig farm in southern Mississippi, Lewis Sims saw the Naval Academy as his way out of a life of feeding pigs and picking turnips and cucumbers.

But just two months before he was to graduate and don the uniform of a Navy officer, his journey hit a detour: Sims is one of 29 midshipmen the Pentagon says should be expelled for his involvement in a cheating scandal.

Sims, 23, of Pascagoula, Miss., said he didn't cheat on the 1992 electrical exam and was being punished because "basically they said I lied." But what the Navy sees as lying, he sees as loyalty to friends.

"I didn't do anything, but I wouldn't talk. I wouldn't tell them anything," he said. "All the people who turned in people, who



Sims



Lynch



Larson

pointed fingers, got off."

A panel of Navy officers said Thursday that 42 people involved in the scandal should be disciplined but allowed to graduate. It cleared 35 midshipmen of wrongdoing.

The scandal was the largest in the academy's 148-year history, with 134 midshipmen accused of some involvement. Twenty-eight were cleared, kicked out of the academy for other reasons or graduated before the panel began its investigation.

Top academy officials, including the superintendent, Rear Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, have been criticized for not aggressively pursuing the initial investigation.

Lynch's three-year tour of duty ends this summer, and Adm. Charles R. Larson, a former academy superintendent, is the

choice to replace him, according to a senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Larson would be the first four-star admiral to head the academy. Putting him in charge is seen as an attempt to restore morale and credibility that were damaged by the long investigation into the cheating scandal.

Naval Academy officials refused to comment Friday on Sims' case or the 28 others facing expulsion. The midshipmen have two appeals remaining — to the chief of naval operations and the secretary of the Navy.

Although Sims has not given up on being a Navy officer, he is prepared to move on if his dismissal is upheld.

"This place isn't the end all, be all. There's nothing you can do about it, just

Please see EXPULSION/A2

Payrolls swell in March, government reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans finding jobs in March reached a six-year high as improving weather spurred construction, the government said Friday.

The 6.5 percent unemployment rate was unchanged from February.

The nation's non-farm payrolls swelled by 456,000 workers, the Labor Department reported. It was the biggest one-month increase since October 1987, when 556,000 new jobs were added.

"This points to very solid, strong economic growth," said economist Michael Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York.

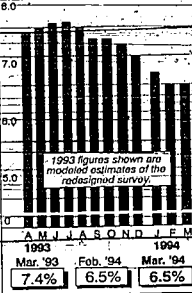
But the report also raised fears that the stock market — nervous about the possibility of higher interest rates — might lose more ground when trading resumes Monday.

A separate report released by the Commerce Department showed Americans' income rebounding in February. The 1.3 percent increase was the biggest jump since a 1.4 percent rise in April 1993.

Another report from Commerce revealed that consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, rose for the 11th straight month. It climbed 1.1 percent, following a revised 0.1 per-

United States unemployment

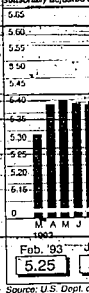
Percent of workforce, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Personal Income

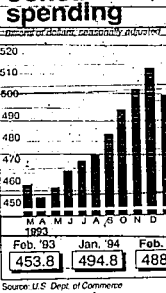
Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Construction spending

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

up by 12,000 jobs. It was the sixth consecutive monthly increase.

The number of total jobs was up a healthy 74,000, with many of the new hires made by restaurants. There were small declines in mining and federal employment.

Niemira said the report "clearly and very convincingly answers the question of how much of the first quarter weakness was weather related. We know it was considerable."

The government said as many as 250,000 of the new jobs resulted from improved weather conditions.

About 200,000 jobs a month were created in the last few months of 1993. Economists blame slower job growth this year on frigid weather.

The Labor Department said the March figure puts the monthly average for the first quarter of 1994 at about 207,000 jobs.

"March puts us back on track to where we would have been had we not lost so much ground in the bid weather" during January and February, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said.

"There was no change in the unemployment rate despite a reduction of 196,000 in the civilian labor force."

The report also showed an apparent conflict. But the rate and the payroll data are taken from different surveys that occasionally provide seemingly contradictory information.

The rate is determined by a survey of 60,000 households conducted by the Census Bureau. The non-farm

payroll is obtained through a survey of employers and is most often considered a better gauge of employment activity.

There were 8.5 million people out of work and 130.5 million with jobs.

The report raised fears of further stock market losses when trading resumes Monday after the three-day Easter weekend.

The Dow Jones industrial average has fallen nearly 200 points over the past two weeks amid fears that the Federal Reserve policy-makers will continue to push interest rates higher to slow the economy and the threat of inflation. Part of the market's jitters Wednesday and Thursday came from concerns about what the government report would contain and how the Fed might react.

Friday although the stock market was closed, fell sharply in response to the non-farm figure, reflecting investors' belief that the report would inevitably lead to higher rates.

Tyson said she believed the markets "may be overreacting."

Norman Robertson of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh said the report "will reinforce perceptions that the Fed will move toward more restraint and that we're on the brink of an inflationary boom."

"To some degree the markets are becoming divorced from reality," he said. "I don't believe the number by itself is inflationary."

New coalition assails postal service, rates

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A nationwide coalition of business and public interest groups Friday launched a national assault on the already besieged U.S. Postal Service, demanding better service and justification for proposed rate hikes.

The group, called "The Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail FIRST CLASS," is composed of dozens of organizations with more than a million members, including the Florida A & M University Small Business Development Center, the Association of Retired Americans, the American Small Business Association, the National Association of Realtors and the California Chamber of Commerce.

The offensive comes on the heels of the discovery of massive postal problems in New York and Chicago — where mail was often destroyed, misrouted or lost —

and as the post office is pushing for a 3 cent increase for first class mail, upping the cost from 29 cents to 32 cents per letter.

"Every time the Postal Service runs out of money, it raises its rates," complained Earl Heath, president of the Association of Retired Americans. "The Postal Service abuses its monopoly."

The coalition isn't out to break the monopoly by opening residential mail routes to private companies. Rather, the group is asking that the Postal Rate Commission, an independent oversight committee, have more power — including the right to subpoena Post Office financial statements — said coalition spokesman Scott Macdonald.

Additionally, Macdonald said, the group wants the Post Office to get down to the business of delivering letters, instead of monkeying around with a new logo, offering specialized services and providing employee bonuses, even as it hemorrhages financially.

non-residential and government spending totaled \$388.8 billion, down from \$494.8 billion in January.

Today's reports contain more good news on the underlying fundamentals of the overall economy. Construction spending rose 1.2 percent in February for the second straight month. The report said residential

growth, but does so without inflationary pressures from the labor market.

The Labor Department said 349,000 of the new jobs were part-time. Strong growth also was reported in temporary employment.

Construction showed a robust increase of 74,000 jobs, in part because of rebuilding related to the California earthquake. That followed two months of losses totaling 22,000 jobs. Manufacturing edged

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U.S., South Korea postpone military exercise decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and South Korea postponed a decision on whether to resume joint military exercises while hoping North Korea will comply with a U.N. request to open its suspect nuclear sites.

"It is now time for North Korea to respond constructively," the State Department said Friday.

But the initial response to the U.S. Security Council statement was negative. "The issuing even of a statement will not help the solution of the problems," North Korea Ambassador Pak Gil Yon said.

"We have nothing more to show the International Atomic Energy (Agency) inspectors at this time," he told reporters in New York.

A senior U.S. official said, meanwhile, that President Clinton probably will appoint a special adviser to concentrate on the North Korea situation.

The "Team Spirit" military exercises, designed to attest to the U.S. commitment to defend South Korea, had

been put on hold while the Clinton administration used a combination of carrots and sticks to try to persuade North Korea to expose the suspect sites to IAEA inspectors.

The inspectors were admitted last month, but North Korea declined to permit them to complete their inquiry into whether plutonium is being produced for nuclear weapons. That touched off a U.S. threat to ask the Security Council to impose trade sanctions on Pyongyang.

China resisted, and the result after lengthy diplomatic jockeying was the statement Thursday urging North Korea to cooperate and warning that "further Security Council consideration will take place, if necessary."

"We are continuing to discuss with the United States" a decision on joint military maneuvers later in the year, South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-joo said after meeting with Defense Secretary William Perry.

"And we have not reached a decision."

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Nation

Navy charged \$544 for \$10 part

WASHINGTON (AP) — A contractor charged the Navy \$544 for a spark plug connector available at local hardware stores for \$10.

In a news page in the Pentagon's book of high-priced hammers and toilet seats, a House panel is investigating possible price gouging by the maker of an unmanned reconnaissance aircraft.

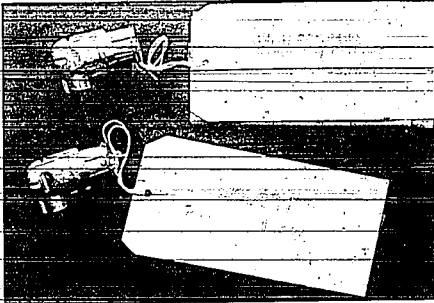
The spark plug connector helps run the motor of the Navy's Pioneer Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, a drone aircraft used to take reconnaissance videotape of battle fronts for Marines and other ground troops. Developed during the 1980s, the drone was used extensively in the Persian Gulf War.

Three Navy whistleblowers, frustrated by their own superiors, alerted the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee to what they said was chronic overbilling for spare parts.

Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., chairman of the subcommittee, said the overbilling "is in the same league as the \$600 hammer and the \$2,000 toilet seat." The subcommittee investigation is not complete, but a committee staffer said Friday that Sisisky wanted the probe publicly known to thwart possible Navy retribution against the whistleblowers.

Sisisky said overpricing in the program potentially exposes the government to millions of dollars in excessive payments. The Navy was unable to immediately provide an exact cost for the Pioneer drone but a subcommittee staffer said that over the years the unit cost has averaged about \$350,000.

The committee probe turned up what



These two spark plug connectors are parts which help run the motor of the Navy's Pioneer Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, a drone aircraft.

appears to be egregious overpricing by the contractor Pioneer UAV Inc. of Hunt Valley, Md.

The subcommittee examined a spark plug connector. The contractor price quoted to the government to supply the replacement spark plug connector was \$544.09 and required a five-month delivery time," Sisisky said. "One phone call to the original manufacturer of the part provided us the name of a Washington-area retailer. There, the staff bought the identical

part for \$10.77, including tax."

Pioneer UAV Inc. is a joint venture run by Israeli Avidar Industries, a company based in Israel, and Aircraft Armament Inc., also of Hunt Valley. Officials at Pioneer did not return a phone call Friday seeking comment. AAT officials had the day off and could not be reached.

Pioneer UAV has argued to both the Navy and the subcommittee that the Navy never paid \$544 for the part. Instead, the connector was included in

a "parts package" priced at \$25,000. The committee has not yet completed an item-by-item breakdown of the parts package.

But a subcommittee investigator confirmed Friday that the price quoted by the company for the individual part is \$544.

The investigation has turned up other problems with the drone, which runs on what Sisisky described as a simple snowmobile engine.

The Navy's own goal is to have 85 percent of its Pioneer fleet ready for use at any time. The subcommittee found that the Pioneer's actual combat readiness is 27 percent.

A key concern of the subcommittee is the Navy's response to the problem. The Navy investigated the Pioneer, which is based at the Point Mugu Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The probe concluded that "the Navy is paying an excessive price to repair parts to support the Pioneer."

But Sisisky says the Navy failed to follow through aggressively. "What appears to be emerging at this point is a case of overworked officials getting sloppy and neglectful and failing to follow up on evidence of excessive charges," Sisisky said. "Somebody's asleep at the wheel."

A Navy spokesman declined to comment Friday on the Pioneer.

And rather than rewarding the whistleblowers for their diligence, the Navy subjected them to internal investigation, according to Sisisky.



Jack Miller gets a hug from daughter Lisa. Miller, 56, was suffering a heart attack on March 17 when he managed to send an E-mail message for help.

E-mail message saves heart attack victim

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — There have been romances by e-mail support groups by e-mail and fund-raising by e-mail.

Now, Jack Miller has received lifesaving medical help using his electronic computer mail.

The computing analyst — strikingly severe chest pains and losing consciousness — punched a few keys on his terminal and sent an SOS to co-workers at Witco Corp. in Woodcliff Lake.

They came running and administered CPR while waiting for paramedics to arrive.

"For me, e-mail means emergency mail," Miller, 56, told the Daily News of New York from his Paramus home, where he is recuperating. "I was going and nobody would have noticed."

Miller isn't doing any more interviews for now about the March 17 emergency. His telephone answering machine had a recorded message Friday which said, "You've reached Jack Miller. The ringer is off and I'm too fatigued to give any kind of an interview. I thank you for your interest in calling."

Ron Edelstein, a vice president at

the chemical and petroleum company, said Miller is doing well but hasn't said when he'll return to work.

Miller said he first felt the chest pain on St. Patrick's Day during a lunchtime walk. When he returned to his isolated computer terminal he called his physician.

The doctor put him on hold and the pain worsened. He tried to shout for help but couldn't. So Miller used the only other method available. He typed, "HELP. HELP. NEED AID."

"I could barely tap out the words," he said. "My chest had this strange coldness and I just couldn't breathe."

The message, intended for a few nearby co-workers, popped up on the screens of 80 workers because Miller had hit the key programmed to send messages to all employees in his department, Edelstein said.

Within seconds, dozens of employees were dashing through a maze of cubicles looking for the source of the distress call. Some "who were certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation worked on Miller until an ambulance crew transported him to a hospital."

Youths tape criminal exploits, but authorities now have video

HOUSTON (AP) — They dug holes for people to fall in, blew up mail boxes in broad daylight and plotted their misdeeds on a blackboard like they were military commanders instead of teen-agers from a nice suburb.

They smiled, they laughed and they videotaped their exploits — a move that authorities now have the tape, and several youths are in trouble.

Eight teen-agers between ages 14 and 16 have been arrested on charges of burglary, burglary of a motor vehicle, and criminal mischief and some may be charged with arson, authorities said Friday. The crimes occurred in Kingwood, a middle-class planned community with well-groomed biking and jogging

trails in the piney woods north of Houston.

Two youths arrested Wednesday are on the videotape, while the others are allegedly part of the group. All have been released to their parents' custody, but the investigation continued Friday as authorities searched for two more teen-agers seen on the tape.

"All of them are just boys," said Karen Moore, chief deputy constable for the Harris County Precinct 4 constable's office, declining to provide a motive for the videotaping.

"We've never had anyone quite as stupid as to videotape themselves," she added. "It made the case a lot easier for us."

The tape charts about 40 minutes of dangerous misdeeds.

Farmers' Almanac editor dies at 83

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Raymond Geiger, who edited the Farmers' Almanac for six decades and staged his own funeral three years so he wouldn't miss it, died Friday. He was 83.

He died in a nursing home, where he had lived for about a month, said his son and successor, Peter Geiger, who retired last fall, had Parkinson's disease.

Under Geiger, the almanac's circulation grew from 86,000 in the 1930s to 4 million today. His almanacs were full of weather forecasts, planting and gardening advice, recipes and jokes.

The almanac's New Hampshire-based rival, the Old Farmer's Almanac, was founded in 1792 and is sold in stores.

Official wanted JFK evidence released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three days after the assassination of President Kennedy, a high-ranking Department official urged that results of the FBI's investigation be made public to combat any notion that Lee Harvey Oswald had not acted alone.

"The public must be satisfied that Oswald was the assassin, that he did not have confederates who are still at large, and that the evidence was such that he would have been convicted at trial," Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach wrote in a memo to the White House.

Katzenbach then was deputy attorney general, outranked in the department only by Robert F. Kennedy, the slain president's brother. An FBI official, relating Katzenbach's memo to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said

Katzenbach felt he is having no success in selling the White House on the idea.

The memo was among thousands of Kennedy assassination files released for public viewing Friday by the National Archives.

It was known, from documents released six months ago, that President Johnson initially resisted the idea of creating a federal commission to investigate the assassination. In a conversation with a friend, he said, "This under Texas law ... We don't send in a bunch of carpetbaggers."

Katzenbach's memorandum was dated Nov. 25, 1963, the day after Oswald, the suspected assassin, was shot to death by Jack Ruby while being transferred by Dallas police. "Speculation about Oswald's motivation ought to be cut off,

and we should have some basis for rebutting thought that this was a Communist conspiracy or (as the Iron Curtain press is saying) a right-wing conspiracy to blame it on the communists," Katzenbach wrote. "The words in parentheses are as he wrote them."

"Unfortunately, the facts on Oswald seem about too pat, too obvious (Marxist, Cuba, Russian wife, etc.)," he wrote. "The Dallas police have put out statements on the Communist conspiracy theory, and it was they who were in charge when he was shot and thus silenced."

Katzenbach said facts had been mixed with rumors and speculation and "we can scarcely let the world see us totally in the image of the Dallas police when our president is murdered."

U.S. vandal in Singapore gets no sympathy from letter writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton calls the punishment extreme.

Some even call it torture. But the Singapore Embassy is awash these days with mail from Americans supporting the decision of a Singapore judge to have an 18-year-old whipped for vandalism.

"America should be taking lessons from Singapore on how to prevent crime — hold the line, don't give in," says a letter from Huntington Beach, Calif. From Fresno, Calif.: "Punish hoodlums and enjoy the benefits of a safe, clean society!"

Chin Hock Seng, first secretary at the Singapore Embassy, says more than 100 letters and 200 phone calls have been received from Americans in recent weeks.

"The vast majority express very strong support for Singapore," Chin said, declining to give the percentage.

The Ohio teen-ager is Michael Fay, 18, of Dayton, who pleaded guilty after he was caught vandalizing cars with spray paint and eggs and tearing down traffic signs.

Besides a four-month prison term and a fine of \$2,215, Fay also is due to be flogged on his bare buttocks six times by a martial-arts expert, a punishment that sometimes leaves permanent scars. He appealed the



Fay

sentence but was turned down Thursday; he is expected to seek clemency from Singapore President Ong Teng Cheong.

Clinton says the punishment is excessive, and "Fay's mother, Randy Chan, has spent the past month lobbying for leniency."

"On the very first stroke of the cane, the skin is split," she told ABC. "By the second stroke, the buttocks are totally bloodied."

Fay's congressman, Rep. Tom Hall, a Democrat, also has taken up the youth's cause but letters arriving at Hall's Capitol Hill office are predominantly opposed to his efforts,

says spokesman Michael Gessel. But Gessel points out that a sampling of letters does not necessarily reflect nationwide sentiment. He also does not believe that the writers of the letters "understand the enormity

and severity and cruelty of the punishment."

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko wrote about the Fay case recently. He received a stack of letters "several inches high" in response and, he says, 99 percent wrote that "yes, hooray, (Fay) should be flogged." The Dayton Daily News, Fay's hometown newspaper, also says its mail is running against the youth.

"Many of the letters sent to the Singapore Embassy say the U.S. crime problem would be far less severe if criminals were dealt with more harshly."

"After 30 years of permissiveness in America, it should no longer be a secret that permissiveness is a quick path to a fearful, crime-ridden society," says a letter from Red Hook, N.Y.

From Central City, Ky.: "It is only the liberal media that panders to scum that does not support you."

And from Silver Spring, Md.: "I urge you to ... vigorously apply Singapore law to the criminal's rear end."

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Workers march to revitalize UFW

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of United Farm Workers members and supporters are trying to revitalize Cesar Chavez's union by following in his footsteps: a 330-mile walk to Sacramento through California's farm belt.

About 800 people left the union's compound and headed north through the San Joaquin Valley, where nearly 60 percent of the state's crops are grown.

The union's founder made the same Easter walk to the state capital 28 years ago.

"The pilgrimage will encourage and incite farm workers organizing at ranches in the agricultural regions through which we march," said Arturo Rodriguez, Chavez's son-in-law and the union's president.

The marchers began their 24-day walk Thursday on what would have been Chavez's 67th birthday. Supporters waved the union's black eagle banners and shouted "Viva Rodriguez," or long live Rodriguez, and "Si se puede," the union's rallying cry. "Yes, we can."

Many just walked for the day. Rodriguez and about 50 others plan to walk the whole way. The trek will end with a rally at the state capital on April 24, a year and a day after Chavez's death. Rallies and church services will be held along the way.

Chavez struck out on his Easter walk to focus attention on the union's first strike and boycott of California table grapes, culminating in historic contracts in 1970.

The boycott was renewed in 1984, first to force new contracts, then to protest pesticide use on grapes. Though the number of union members working under contracts declined to 22,000 from 100,000 at its peak, Rodriguez expressed confidence a new organizing effort will succeed.

But some field workers doubted the union can succeed again. Raul Chavez of Reedley, no relation to the union's founder, said the \$4.50 an hour he makes working in the "nothing" is "nothing. In reality it's



Three youngsters: Arthur Rodriguez, center, and Fernando Chavez lead the United Farm Workers march from Forty Acres, a compound near Delano, Calif. Walking behind, UFW President Arturo Rodriguez, left, and Dolores Huerta. The 300-mile march is expected to arrive in Sacramento at the end of April. Above, actor Martin Sheen bows his head during mass services at the march.



nothing." He said most of what he hears of the union involves victories long past. "The union doesn't seem to have enough people to be taken seriously," he said.

The UFW began losing contracts in 1973 when growers balked at renewals, triggering a summer-of-

mass arrests and violence that helped with passage of a state law guaranteeing farm workers secret ballot union elections.

The union won most of more than 400 elections held at ranches in the fall of 1975 and regained contracts with grape growers and other farmers. But by the early 1980s, the con-

tracts with table grape growers lapsed again and Chavez claimed the Republican-appointed state board that governed secret ballot elections was biased in favor of growers.

That's when Chavez renewed the boycott. Rodriguez promised it will continue. Industry officials said it

Official say man allows girlfriend to freeze to death in nightgown

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — Police charged a man with manslaughter for letting his girlfriend — drunk and wearing only a flannel nightgown — freeze to death outside his house in 23 below-zero temperatures.

William Braatz told police he didn't want to spend the night with his girlfriend, Renee Brown. So when

she came to his home Jan. 30 and pounded on his door and bedroom window, begging to be let inside, he ignored her.

Brown's frozen body was found the next morning by a baby sitter who had watched her two young children overnight at her home a few blocks away. Brown, 37, had a

blood-alcohol level of 0.27 — nearly three times the legal limit for someone driving.

Braatz, 35, was charged Thursday and released pending a court appearance next week. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine if convicted of second-degree manslaughter.



Nine-year-old Rachel Carter taxis her Piper Arrow after landing in Ramona, Calif., completing her record breaking trip.

Youngest pilot makes cross-country trip

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Others in the elementary school set have piloted planes across the country. Only one made it a round trip.

Rachel Carter sat high on her pillow and pushed down on a specially made brake pedal to put her four-seater on the ground Thursday after a 5,506-mile trip with dad as copilot.

"I feel good. I feel good. I feel very good," said the giggling 9-year-old as she emerged from the plane at Ramona Airport near San Diego. "It was very exciting."

The blue-eyed fourth-grader hugged her mother, sister and brother as she pondered the meaning of her journey.

"I learned to follow your dreams if you ever have them. I mean, because lots of kids, they have no dreams," she said.

Rachel and her flight instructor dad, Jimmy Carter, started the trip on March 21. At 5 feet tall and less than 55 pounds, the girl from Julian handled all the flying, except for a moment over Phoenix when a 757 jet came close to their single-engine Piper Arrow.

"It was scary, very scary. My Dad, he just grabbed the controls, but then right away he just let them go. Let me take them. When he says, 'It's my plane, I know what to do,' Rachel said."

Weather posed a few problems. Rachel had to land in Fort Wayne, Ind., because of rain and turbulence. Bad weather forced them to spend an extra day in New York.

Father and daughter said the highlights were flying around the Statue of Liberty, seeing the beauty of rural Arkansas and spending time together.

"For the last 10 days, we spent 50 hours inside that plane just one-on-one," Carter said. "We'll never forget it. ... She learned how much her Daddy loves her."

Rachel can't try for a pilot's license until she's 16, but she started flying at age 7 with her father by her side. She uses a pillow to sit on.

Other grade schoolers have made cross-country trips at the controls, including 11-year-old Vicki Van Meter when she flew 3,000 miles from Augusta, Me., to San Diego last year.

Cattle breeder's murder stuns rural Montana town

HOBSON, Mont. (AP) — It's been nearly 40 years since someone was murdered in Judith Basin County, a place so pastoral that it doesn't even have a jail.

But Hobson's population 226, is scared now, as police and the FBI investigate the murder of wealthy cattle breeder Wayne Stevenson on his ranch outside of town.

"People feel threatened, very threatened," said Deputy Sheriff Jim Hubble, Stevenson's former housekeeper. "I stopped down at the lounge the other night," she said. "The bar was full, but there wasn't any laughter. People just wanted to be close."

One man is jailed in adjoining Fergus County, he is a suspect but hasn't been charged in Stevenson's death.

"I think people would feel safer if police would say they've got the guy," said McLendon, who lives on a small ranch outside town. Asked if she has begun locking her doors, she replied that her doors have no locks.

Stevenson, 51, was reported missing Sunday night after he didn't return from one of his outlying calving sheds. Later that night his wife, Marian, got a ransom demand for \$1 million.

She called the FBI, and two agents were at the ranch before dawn on Monday. No ransom was paid, said County Attorney Jim Hubble. Stevenson's body was found Tuesday afternoon. He had been shot several times.

Computer checks on ranch staff uncovered an old California murder warrant for David Llamas Blake, a 33-year-old hired hand.

Blake is charged in the 1986 shooting death of Ramon Anguiano, 26. California authorities say Blake smuggled Anguiano's family into the United States from Mexico, then killed him because Anguiano stiffed him for the \$700 smuggling fee.

Blake, his wife and their four daughters live in a ranch house near the calving area that Stevenson went to check Sunday night.

Blake is in jail in nearby Lewistown on \$250,000 bond, and Sheriff Steve Knecht confirmed he is a suspect in the Stevenson murder. But he has not been charged in Stevenson's death.

"We expect him to remain one of our prime suspects, but we're not sure how many or if there are any others involved," Knecht said. No charges are imminent, Hubble said Thursday.

Stevenson's family owns several ranches in the mountain valleys of central Montana, producing purebred black Angus cattle, semen and embryos for an international market

Police charge California man in Stevenson case

STANFORD, Mont. (AP) — Murder and kidnapping charges have been filed against a southern California man in the slaying of Wayne Stevenson, a well-known Black Angus cattle breeder.

Judith Basin County Attorney Jim Hubble said the charges accuse David Llamas Blake, 33, a hired man of the victim's, of abducting and killing Stevenson.

The Hobson rancher's body was found Tuesday, and officials said he had been shot several times. He was last seen by his family Sunday evening when he went to care for cattle, and authorities said his wife was contacted later than night with a demand for \$1 million ransom.

The prosecutor said the charges against Blake were filed about 5:20 p.m. Thursday, after regular court hours.

Blake has been in the Fergus County jail in nearby Lewistown since Monday on a murder warrant from Orange County, Calif. He is accused in Irvine, Calif., of the 1986 gunshots murder of a Mexican immigrant.

California authorities said Blake smuggled the man's family into the United States from Mexico and then killed him when Ramon Anguiano didn't pay the \$700 smuggling fee.

Blake has been held on \$250,000 bond on the California warrant, but Hubble said a new Montana warrant issued Thursday night stipulates no bail.

"I'm not sure whether he acted alone or with someone," the prosecutor said. Various other people are being interviewed, he said.

No date has been set for Blake's arraignment.

The sentiment was echoed by U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., a family friend since 1962, who was en route to the Stevenson home Thursday morning.

"He loved this little town of Hobson," Burns said. "He had an undying love of the land. He was just involved in everything."

Burns said he would be among the mourners at Stevenson's funeral this afternoon at the Hobson school gym. McLendon said she will be there too, she's cooking for what's expected to be a thousand people.

"He had a big impact on people," she said. "People they haven't heard from in 10 years are coming to the service."

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Militants threaten expected Hebron visitors with death

JERUSALEM (AP) — The first Norwegian observers, packing pistols but little authority, will arrive within a week in the tense West Bank town of Hebron, where an extremist Muslim group threatened Friday to kill them.

A statement distributed by the Islamic Jihad in Palestine, a small group stronger in Hebron than other parts of the occupied territories, warned Norway, not to send its observers "because our priority will be to kill them."

The PLO and Israel agreed to deploy 160 observing Baltic, Denmark and Italy in Hebron as part of a deal to restart peace talks. They will carry pistols and wear uniforms, but will not be allowed to intervene in violence.

What exactly they will be permitted to do is still unclear, and Israelis and Palestinians already disagree. The issue is especially sensitive since Israel has never accepted armed foreign forces in the territories, arguing that would challenge its sovereignty.

There was no immediate reaction to the death threat, Muslim fundamentalist groups officially oppose appeasement with Israel, but the main Muslim militant movement, Hamas, has indicated it will cooperate with any Israel-PLO agreement.

Although Islamic Jihad is smaller than Hamas, it has carried out attacks in the past.

The statement also warned Palestinians against joining the Arab police force that is expected to deploy in the Gaza Strip and the Jericho area of the West Bank next week. It charged the police force was in "collusion with Israeli intelligence and its agents."

Hebron has been especially volatile since a Jewish settler killed 30 Palestinians worshipping in a mosque Feb. 25. Palestinians have demanded that Israel remove the 450 settlers living among the city's 80,000 Arab residents.

The Hebron agreement reached Thursday in Cairo, Egypt, paved the way for a resumption of talks on an Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho, which was supposed to begin in December. The PLO halted the talks after the massacre.

In Cairo, PLO officials said Kjell Johansen, head of Norway's contingent, would arrive Sunday to set up a schedule for the deployment of monitors. Johansen, who was chief of U.N. police in the former Yugoslavia, could be influential in helping determine the observers' role.

"The Norwegians are ready and I hope they will be there very soon," chief PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath said Friday. He said the target was as soon as possible, no later than a week.

Denmark, which is contributing 35 observers, also is sending a delegation to Cairo Sunday. Thirty-five observers will be the British and the remaining 90 will be from Norway.



Palestinian Christians carry a cross along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's Old City as they retrace Jesus Christ's last steps to crucifixion on Good Friday.

Rain-drenched pilgrims retrace Jesus' footsteps on Good Friday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rain-drenched pilgrims chanting "Jesus loves you" marched through old Jerusalem's narrow, cobblestoned alleys Friday as they retraced the last steps of Jesus Christ.

The crowd for the Good Friday observances was far smaller than in previous years, due to rare thundershowers as well as the heightened tensions of recent weeks. About 5,000 pilgrims showed up instead of the usual tens of thousands.

The rituals come five weeks after a Jewish settler massacred 30 Muslim worshippers in a mosque in the West Bank town of Hebron, sparking widespread violence in the occupied lands.

Scores of Arab Christians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were unable to get to Jerusalem because

of army roadblocks and curfews. Dozens of border police flanked the worshippers' route — the Via Dolorosa, or Way of Sorrow — as the pilgrims, some of them carrying wooden crosses, made their way to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the reputed site of Jesus' crucifixion, burial and resurrection.

The pilgrims moved past Arab merchants selling their daily wares, including slabs of meat hung on hooks, trays of nuts, silk scarves and ceramic tiles.

Eager salesmen stuck wooden crosses and icons in the faces of the visitors while moneychangers peered them outside the Church.

Gary Shoemaker, 75, from Sacramento, Calif., said he was shocked that so many businesses were open in the Old City, which is home to 17,000 Muslims, 5,000

Christians and 3,000 Jews.

"One of the things that struck me more than anything else is that the shops are open and it's business as usual," he said, as church bells tolled and somber music blared from music shops.

A group of some 10 Americans prayed at the 14 stations marking Christ's route to Calvary. Singing and weeping "Jesus loves you," they reached out to Arab youths loitering in the streets. The youths rebuffed the unwitting pilgrims with Arabic-language curses.

"It's quite a privilege to walk where Jesus walked on this holy day," said Michael Lockard, 46, a mechanic from Anaheim, Calif., who lugged a wooden cross. He was dressed as a Roman soldier and had red paint on his hands and face.

14 nailed to crosses in annual ritual

KAPITANGAN, Philippines (AP) — At least 14 people, including a Belgian woman, were nailed to crosses in Good Friday rituals reenacting the death of Jesus.

The annual ritual, which takes place in Manila and surrounding Luzon Island, is among the more spectacular of the Easter Week rites in Asia's only Roman Catholic country.

Odoliseo Rombaut, 54, a Belgian visitor, fainted after spending two minutes nailed to a cross under a brooding sun in the village of San Pedro Cutud. She was revived with guava leaves, a native treatment, then promised to undergo the ritual again next year.

In all, 11 people were hung from crosses in San Pedro Cutud, 30 miles north of Manila. Five did so in Kapitangan, a few miles south of San Pedro Cutud, and three in the national prison in Manila. Fourteen of them were nailed to crosses, while five were tied on with rope.

"I feel more faithful now," said Rombaut, who first volunteered to participate in San Pedro Cutud since the tradition began there in 1955. Rombaut said she volunteered because she was seeking divine help for her ailing mother.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy officially frowns on the Good Friday ritual. But the events are so popular

among rural peasants that the church makes little effort to discourage them.

Police estimated about 20,000 people watched the rituals in San Pedro Cutud and 2,000 gathered in Kapitangan.

Among those attached to crosses in Kapitangan was Amiano Santos, 53, a faith healer who underwent her eighth straight nailing. During her 15 minutes on the cross, she sang to the crowd, alternately smiling and grimacing in pain.

"Treat your maids well," she shouted. "Fellows, do not beat up people." As she was brought down, she cried: "Clap, clap, for me." The crowd responded with cheers.

Zulu nationalist leader a master of contradictions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Young Mangosuthu Buthelezi was kicked out of school for marching against apartheid.

Yet as the first all-race elections approach, he stands shoulder-to-shoulder with white extremists opposed to change.

When President F.W. de Klerk announced Thursday he was sending troops to ensure the vote takes place in Buthelezi's KwaZulu black homeland, the Zulu nationalist leader complained he was being forced to take part in a vote seen by most blacks as the reward for years of struggle.

Buthelezi told reporters in Durban he was "being coerced into the process, through the barrel of the gun." His shocked reaction may stem from the realization that the troops could signal the beginning of the end of his reign.

The proud, prickly, 66-year-old Buthelezi has wrapped himself in contradiction over the years: The homeland chief who operated without a system he condemned; the anti-apartheid activist who could not work with the African National Congress, the main force in the liberation struggle; the black leader embraced by whites for his moderate stances.

The state of emergency de Klerk's troops will enforce is intended to ensure the April 26-29 vote is held in Buthelezi's stronghold. Buthelezi has refused to enter his Inkatha Freedom Party in the race. Even if he were to run, polls indicated the ANC would make a strong showing in his region.

Prof. Sam Rutherford, a political commentator at Stellenbosch University, said Buthelezi would be



Buthelezi

foolish to try a military option. His only strength is a homeland police force against the might of South African troops.

"I don't think they will be as stupid as that," he said.

Buthelezi believes the ANC is a dictatorial group that would crush the Zulu culture if it wins in April, as expected. He joined white extremists and other homeland leaders in the Freedom Alliance, refusing to participate in the election until satisfied the new constitution provides for strong regional powers amounting to autonomy.

The ANC, which pledges to incorporate the homelands into South Africa, says Buthelezi opposes the vote because it means the end of the power and privileges he enjoyed as chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland.

Inkatha was formed in 1975 to organize Zulus against attempts by the white government to declare KwaZulu independent and strip its residents of South African citizenship. A year later, Buthelezi became chief minister of the homeland.

Now, Buthelezi says there will be civil war if his demands for sovereignty are not met. Hundreds of people already have died in Natal and KwaZulu in recent weeks in the ANC-Inkatha war.

One of several hereditary chiefs and princes of the Zulu royal family, Buthelezi grew up in a traditional rural

household, herding cattle. He joined the ANC Youth League at Fort Hare University, the same black college where Nelson Mandela studied.

Buthelezi was among a number of students expelled for participating in boycotts and protests at Fort Hare in 1950.

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Baltic armed for rising crime

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Lithuanians now have the right to pack a pistol as one means for protection against rising crime.

Lithuania and Estonia are now the only former Soviet republics where firearms are legal for personal protection.

"This law, above all else, gives people the chance to protect themselves and their property," said Lithuanian legislator Saulius Peceliunas, who helped draft the law that went into effect Friday.

Crimes such as burglaries, armed robbery and rape are on the rise and have people scared.

"It's dangerous even to go out these days," said Indrekas Saks, manager of the Laaman Gun Store in Estonia's capital, Tallinn. "Guns make people feel more secure and confident."

Critics say legalizing handguns could lead to a cycle of murder and violence, and they point to the high crime rates in the United States.

Peceliunas said that won't happen because Lithuania's law is stricter than American ones.

19 Muslims, Croats killed in Serb area

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — At least 17 Muslims and two Croats have been murdered in a new wave of ethnic violence in a Serb-held area of northern Bosnia, a U.N. aid official said Friday.

Peter Kessler, spokesman at the U.N. relief office in Zagreb, Croatia, said grenades were lobbed into homes of many of the victims, who were then robbed and executed. The killings occurred around Prijedor, a town 110 miles northwest of Sarajevo near the Serb military stronghold of Banja Luka.

Kessler said U.N. workers who reached Prijedor on Friday found the town "very tense" after the killings, which took place over the previous several days.

"Apparently, these attacks are going forward with permission or even military assistance of the Bosnian Serb militia," he said.

He said there were rumors the killings were retaliation for the deaths at a nearby front line of three Serb soldiers, whose bodies

were taken to Prijedor.

The murders followed a grim pattern of using terror and murder to force off rival ethnic groups in Bosnia's 2-year-old war. All three warring factions have been accused of the practice, but Serbs have been blamed for the worst excesses.

Kessler said a "tremendous number" of non-Serbs had swamped the U.N. staff in Banja Luka seeking protection. But the United Nations and Red Cross can arrange only limited numbers of evacuations because of problems protecting refugees and finding hosts to accept them.

Elsewhere, fighting intensified around Gorazde, an enclave 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo that is held by troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink, said U.N. observers in Gorazde reported four civilians killed and 25 wounded Friday. Shelling of the town eased, but tank fire and infantry clashes intensified, he said.

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Idaho

Briefly

ISU head runs for Oklahoma job

POCATELLO — Idaho State University President Richard Bowen is in the running for the presidency at Oklahoma State University.

Bowen said Friday from Chaffee, N.C., that he would interview for the Stillwater, Okla., position early this month. He said he recently informed state Board of Education members that he had been invited for an interview.

"It's just an opportunity I'm looking at," Bowen said. "Most would see it as a step up." But he said he "hasn't any idea" whether he would accept the Oklahoma State job if it were offered to him.

Waste dump pays \$50,000 penalty

BOISE — The operators of Idaho's only commercial hazardous waste dump have agreed to pay a \$50,000 penalty and correct regulatory violations cited by the state Division of Environmental Quality last fall.

The agency announced on Nov. 3 that EnviroSafe Services of Idaho Inc. had violated 25 regulations involving storage, permit requirements, record keeping and reporting, safety and staff training at its dump in Owyhee County.

The violations carried a maximum penalty of more than \$137,000. But the state said Friday that EnviroSafe had agreed to resolve hazardous waste violations "by complying with, and agreeing to modify, terms of the existing operating permit, and paying a \$50,000 penalty."

"It was at least the 33rd time in the past dozen years that EnviroSafe had to defend itself against allegations lodged by federal or state regulators. The company has paid more than \$200,000 in fines and penalties."

Lewiston man finds skull

LEWISTON — A skull, probably human, has been found by a Lewiston man digging on his property.

Michael Byrd called the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department on Wednesday when he found the skull about four feet deep. Officers sealed off the area and returned Thursday to look for other remains.

Nothing else was found when the area was excavated, said Deputy Wade Ralston.

"I think it's pretty definitely human," he said. The skull was sent to the University of Idaho to be examined.

Ralston said the skull appears to be extremely old. He said the possibility has been ruled out it is from Jason Goodard, a Clarkston, Wash., man who disappeared four years ago. Investigators believe he was murdered and then buried somewhere in the county.

National forest extends existing trails

IDAHO CITY — Boise National Forest officials are considering designating a trail system around Idaho City, involving about 120 miles of existing trails on federal land not currently on its inventory.

Motorcyclists and other users have created the network of trails on federal, state and private lands in the Idaho City Ranger District, for a total of 220 miles.

About half the trails are on existing poor roads no longer accessible by four-wheel-drive vehicles. The other are single-track trails, generally on ridgelines. Most of them are not creating any erosion.

Lawyer says chemical safety a must

CALDWELL — A Caldwell lawyer whose clients include many farmworkers contends the federal government would be foolish to delay implementation of safety standards for agricultural chemicals.

Congress recently sent President Clinton legislation delaying implementation until next Jan. 1 of detailed Environmental Protection Agency regulations that were expected to take effect April 15.

"To give farmers more time to prepare is insane," Camilo Lopez said. "Everyone knew these regulations were coming. They have been in the works for years. Everyone should have been doing something to prepare."

Producer groups say the delay is needed because the EPA has been slow in publishing the regulations and distributing them to growers. They also say the rules only add to a glut of government regulations overwhelming farmers.

Nampa grant use questioned

BOISE — If Nampa receives a \$485,000 federal housing grant, it should not be spent on sprucing up a local boulevard, a state representative and former federal housing official says.

"The way they're spending it is illegal in my mind," said Jesse Berain, R-Boise. "Those types of funds should be directed at the medium- and low-income needs of the community. They could use the same dollars as seed money to initiate more housing."

Nampa applied on Feb. 28 to the federal Housing and Urban Development for \$485,000, most of which would be used to improve Nampa Boulevard. Nampa officials say they hope to know within two weeks if the money is available.

EPA won't bend cleanup rules

KELLOGG — The Environmental Protection Agency's new regional administrator says Idaho will get no special treatment if its agency cannot collect cleanup money from the former owners of the Bunker Hill smelter complex.

Chuck Clarke spent Thursday touring the Superfund cleanup site he called "big, immense and difficult."

"Idaho may be on the hook" for its portion of maintenance and operation costs to keep heavy metals out of the air and watersheds there, said Clarke, who was sworn in a month ago as the regional EPA chief.

By law, the state is responsible for 10 percent of the money the EPA has to spend on a Superfund site.

Compiled from wire reports

Ranchers make final appeal to agency

POCATELLO (AP) — In a final appeal, three eastern Idaho ranchers urged the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service not to eliminate cattle grazing on the Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

The ranchers said they would be forced to sell their land around the refuge if grazing were stopped, and that could pose an even bigger threat to the waterfowl and whooping crane summer habitat.

"I have to sell it, it's going to be a California development that goes in there," rancher Ray Oster told Fish and Wildlife officials Thursday at a hearing in Pocatello.

Oster was among seven ranchers informed by Fish and Wildlife in December that their permits at Gray's Lake, in eastern Bonneville

County, would not be renewed because grazing is not compatible with the refuge's primary purpose of providing habitat for waterfowl, including endangered whooping

Oster, Reed Humphreys and J.G. Smith appealed the decision, but their appeals were denied twice by Fish and Wildlife officials.

Thursday's third and final appeal was made to Mary Plener, the agency's regional director in Portland, Ore. Plener listened to the ranchers' concerns and said he would rule within 30 days. He also said he planned to tour the refuge before making a decision.

Sandhill cranes, Canada geese, ducks and other waterfowl summer on the refuge, and the agency has

conducted an experimental program there to establish a breeding flock of endangered whooping crane. That program failed.

Sandy Wilbur, Fish and Wildlife's associate manager in Portland, said grazing causes problems because cattle sometimes harass the birds, trample their nests and overgraze around the lake, which is valuable wildlife habitat.

Humphreys said his cattle do not harm birds or graze where the birds prefer to nest. He said Fish and Wildlife should allow grazing for at least one more year while the agency collects more information.

"We think you have made an unfair, biased opinion without actual field examinations," he said.

Blake Hall, an attorney for the

Bonneville County Commission, asked how grazing could be incompatible with raising waterfowl when it has been occurring at Gray's Lake for decades with Fish and Wildlife's permission.

Wilbur said Fish and Wildlife has known for years that grazing was not compatible with waterfowl production, but the sociopolitical climate was not right to stop it.

"This is an indictment, I guess, that the service was not doing its job out there all these years," he said.

Fish and Wildlife also curtailed grazing at Camas National Wildlife Refuge west of Hamer, and may take similar action on its refuges at Bear Lake south of Soda Springs and Lake Walcott east of Burley.

Idaho lottery pulls sales of tickets on reservation

LEWISTON (AP) — State permittees and vendors spent a day pulling out any evidence the Idaho Lottery was playing in 29 retail outlets on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick on Wednesday announced the pull-out, saying the tribe were at an impasse and lottery operations would cease on the reservation.

Teams of four, including a state law enforcement agent, spent Thursday picking up the "Green Dream Machine" on-line computers and thousands of unsold lottery tickets.

By midnight there was not supposed to be a remnant of the lottery in the outlets—in Caldwell, Greenleaf, Kamiah, Kootenai, Lapwai, Nezperce, Orofino, Stites and Winchester.

J.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled Feb. 8 the state had to negotiate an agreement with all of Idaho's tribes for the right to sell lottery tickets on the reservations.

Hedrick said the tribe left no choice with its demands for \$2 million in back payments for lottery profits, plus \$500,000 a year for

continued operation.

Hedrick said he expects the tribe to follow through with its threats to sue for financial damages, but "I don't think there are any."

Anyone at a hearing winning tickets purchased on the reservation can take them to any lottery outlet outside its boundaries.

Hedrick said he expects separate negotiations to continue over a Class III gaming contract that would allow the Nez Perce Tribe to conduct its own gambling programs.

"The retailers are going to notice a real decrease in foot traffic, and that's not fair to them," said Jeff Jones, who owns the Orofino road station.

Lots of people want to spend that \$2 or \$3 for a chance to retire and live their dream life, he said.

"People live for that stuff."

A state officer trailed each of the yellow rental vans on their mission, said Lottery spokeswoman Stephanie Hawkins.

It's just a precautionary measure more than anything," she said. There is always the possibility in that situation of emotions getting heated, she said.

Democrat launches campaign

The Associated Press

Citing a commitment to the environment and to Idaho's economy, Rep. Larry LaRocco has announced his bid for a third term in Congress.

As 1st District congressman, the Democrat on Thursday said he plans to continue his work to protect the state's wilderness and to expand rural access to health care.

"Since my election, change in Washington has picked up speed," LaRocco said during speeches in Boise and Lewiston. He cited the lowest interest rates in 10 years and new private sector jobs.

Thursday was the first anniversary of the introduction of the wilderness legislation submitted by LaRocco. It would designate 1.2 million acres of wilderness in his district.

LaRocco also said he would push for forest health legislation that



LaRocco

would help "salvage" dead and dying timber. He introduced legislation to protect the lower Salmon River and the North Fork of the Payette River.

LaRocco said he supports the crime bill now before Congress.

The country needs another 100,000 police officers on the streets, LaRocco said, and Idaho needs its share.

LaRocco, 47, has no announced Democratic opposition. Four Republicans have announced their candidacies: Helen Chenoweth of Boise; Sonny Kinsey of Rathdrum; Ron McMurray of Lewiston; and David Lemmy of Boise.

Gem agency proposes rules

BOISE (AP) — The state has proposed strict new guidelines on drilling, dewatering or abandoning wells in a 30-square-mile area of northern Idaho that includes the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup site.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources said Friday that it was asked by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state Division of Environmental Quality and the Panhandle Health District to designate an "area of drilling concern" because of public health concerns in the area around the former Bunker

Hill mine and smelter complex.

The agencies are concerned that new wells or existing wells that do not meet minimum construction standards might let contamination migrate from the polluted shallow aquifer to a deeper, uncontaminated aquifer.

Steel-mill bill goes to Andrus

BOISE (AP) — A bill aimed at granting a property tax break on its recycling equipment is on its way to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The bill breezed through the Senate Thursday, then was approved by the House with just three dissenting votes Friday. The measure by Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewiston, was amended so food, lumber and paper plants do not benefit.

"It was designed to encourage development of businesses in Idaho that will make new products out of waste products cur-

rently heading toward our landfills," Mader told the House. "It will create new jobs and reduce the cost of landfills."

He said the Senate intended it to fix problems.

"I think we have closed all the loopholes on this bill," he said.

In Senate debate, Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, said the legislation will help strengthen the recycling industry in Idaho. It will benefit remanufacturers of steel, paper, oil and other materials, while exempting their equipment from property taxes, he said.

Forest will use fire to thin trees

BOISE (AP) — The Boise National Forest will begin using controlled fires in the coming week to thin young trees, burn excess forest litter and reduce brush that could cause catastrophic summer wildfires.

Forest managers said they hope to re-establish low-intensity prescribed burns where fires historically struck every 10 to 20 years.

Bert Strom, the forest's assistant fire management officer, said a larger prescribed fire program is a key element of ecosystem management.

Forest managers said they hope to

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County drops charge in car burglary case

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office dropped a burglary charge Friday against a Jerome man because of insufficient evidence.

Mark J. Carlson, 1470 Ranier Drive, was charged March 15 with burglary, a felony, and carrying a concealed weapon and possessing burglary tools, both misdemeanors.

He pleaded innocent to the misdemeanors, and his preliminary hearing on the burglary charge was scheduled for Friday before the charge was dismissed.

Twin Falls police officers said they saw Carlson in a car at 11:30 a.m. on 701 Main Ave. E. shortly after midnight on Tuesday, March 15.

The officers said they found burglary tools and a loaded .357 Magnum on Carlson.

Carlson told police he had seen two people at the car and was investigating when the police drove by, according to a police officer's criminal complaint affidavit. The affidavit stated that Carlson told the officers he was trying to wave them down as they drove by.

Mexican national admits concealed weapon violation

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican national caught with six guns on March 23 pleaded guilty Friday to carrying a concealed weapon and was sentenced to 30 days in jail with credit for time served.

An Idaho State Police officer caught Sergio Ceballos-Gomez carrying the guns in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo southbound on Highway 93 near Hollister. Officer Sidney Edwards noticed the car had expired Washington license and pulled Ceballos-Gomez over.

After obtaining permission to search the car, Edwards found the weapons, including pistols, a semi-automatic rifle, and what officers thought was a fully automatic machine.

Ceballos-Gomez had been deported in 1990 after being caught in drug trading trying to buy 8 pounds of marijuana in Arizona, authorities said.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan said Friday he hoped federal officials would prosecute the case because it is against federal law for an illegal alien to carry weapons.

However, U.S. Border Patrol Agent Jerry Oloff said Friday that he was only vaguely familiar with the case and did not know if the agency would press for federal charges.

Thursday's trapping effort captures 2 marmots, skunk

JEROME — A pair of yellow bellied marmots and a skunk were killed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Thursday night's trapping activity in Gooding County.

So far, five cats, five skunks, two foxes and two marmots — also known as rock chucks — have been killed as part of the Fish and Game's program to increase pheasant populations in the Magic Valley.

A total of 65 traps have been set in seven areas of northern and southern Gooding County. Removal of the traps will begin on April 4.

Power company expects no boating below Milner

MURTAUGH — The Idaho Power Co. has bad news for whitewater boaters: Recreational flows are not expected on the Snake River below Milner Dam during the month of April.

Idaho Power is federally obligated to provide up to 12 days of recreational flows below the dam during April and May. Based on current information, such flows are not expected, the utility has announced.

If available, the water would create 1.5 miles of Class V (expert) whitewater rapids immediately below the dam, and a 5.5 mile Class III (advanced intermediate) stretch from the Milner Power Plant to Star Falls. Below Star Falls, the river enters a 14-mile Class V run known as the Murtaugh Stretch — which draws boaters from hundreds of miles away.

River flows may change suddenly, so anyone interested in water levels below Milner Dam can call Idaho Power's recreation information number at 1-800-422-3143.

Compiled from staff reports

March leaves little moisture in Idaho

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Winter is over and mountain snowpacks should be at their peak — but the bare truth is that most of Idaho is woefully low on snow, a federal official said Friday.

Southern Idaho is in about the same shape it was in 1989 and 1990 — but not as bad as it was at this time in 1992, said Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist with the Soil Conservation Service's federal snow survey in Boise.

Around the state, snowpacks are only 48 to 67 percent of what they would be in a "normal" year. "Normal" is the average of

30 years worth of snowpack measurements. "It was a very dry March," Abramovich said, "and across most of southern Idaho, the mountain precipitation was only 25 percent of average."

Now is the time for water users to cross their fingers and hope for a wet, cool spring, Abramovich said. Cooler temperatures would retard snowmelt, while rains would soak the soils and lessen demand on Idaho's stored water.

As of Friday, snowpacks in Idaho's river-basins looked like this:

- 67 percent in the Henry's Fork and Teton river drainages;
- 66 percent in the Bear River drainage in southeastern Idaho;

- 65 percent in the mainstem of the Snake River drainage above Palisades Reservoir;
- 55 percent in the Clearwater River drainage;

- 56 percent in the Salmon River drainage;
- 56 percent in the Willow, Blackfoot and Pomeroy river drainages;

- 55 percent in the Weiser and Payette river drainages;
- 55 percent in the Boise River drainage;

- 54 percent in the Goose, Trapper and Salmon Falls creek drainages;
- 52 percent in the Bruneau River drainage;

- 48 percent in the Lost and Wood river drainages;
- 48 percent in the Owyhee River drainage.

Though the outlook for snowpacks is dismal, Abramovich said there is still a wet spot in southern Idaho's future.

"Reservoir storage will help us out this year," he said. But if spring precipitation stays low, and temperatures climb, reservoir water will be needed for irrigation and the state will have little carry-over for next year.

If that transpires, water users in southern Idaho will be at nature's mercy next year, Abramovich said.

Top coat



Michelle Garner, 15, has just enough arm length to reach the hard spots while painting her father's auto shop on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Jury convicts Avelar again

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another jury convicted Antonio Avelar on Friday of delivering cocaine in a 1989 drug sting.

The verdict reaffirmed a 1991 conviction that the Idaho Appeals Court overruled.

Avelar, 38, is not a U.S. citizen and could be deported because of the conviction. He has worked on a family dairy in Butte.

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Tom Watkins told the jury Friday that the evidence showed Avelar was the man who delivered cocaine to David Homolka's house on Sept. 26, 1989.

Homolka then took the three ounces of cocaine that Avelar delivered to him, and sold it to an undercover agent, Watkins said. But Homolka realized he was being

set up and tried to escape, dumping cocaine on Addison Avenue, Watkins said.

Defense attorney Harry Deftann told the jury that the state had not proved Avelar was the one who delivered the cocaine that Homolka was going to sell to the undercover agent.

Homolka was able to shake undercover agents following him and stopped at a friend's house before the sale, Deftann said. The cocaine that the state laboratory analyzed was packaged differently than the cocaine that prosecutors said Avelar delivered to Homolka.

Homolka has said he could not identify the man who sold him the cocaine at a friend's house before the sale, Deftann said. The court of appeals said that in Avelar's first trial prosecutors misled the jury and defense by stating their star witness could identify Avelar as the man who delivered the cocaine to his house.

Candidates file for state, county primary elections

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Here is the list of state and county candidates who filed for the May 24 primary election by Friday's deadline.

U.S. House, District 1
Larry LaRocco, Dem., McCall (I)

Helen Chenoweth, GOP, Boise
Henry "Sonny" Cheney, GOP, Rathdrum
David H. Leroy, GOP, Boise
Ron McMurtry, GOP, Lewiston
U.S. House, District 2
Penny Fletcher, Dem., Boise
Michael D. Crapo, GOP, Idaho Falls (I), Governor
Ron Beltschpacher, Dem., Grangeville

Larry Echohawk, Dem., Boise
David W. Shepherd, Dem., Lewiston
Phil Batt, GOP, Wilder
Doug Dem: GOP, Eagle
Larry Eastland, GOP, Boise
Charles L. "Chuck" Winder, GOP, Boise
Lieutenant governor
John Henley, Dem., Carey
Dean Hagenson, GOP, Coeur d'Alene

C.L. "Butch" Ouer, GOP, Star (I)
Dean E. Sorenson, GOP, Boise
Secretary of state
Edith M. Stanger, Dem., Idaho Falls
Pete T. Cennarus, GOP, Boise (I)
State auditor
J.D. Williams, Dem., Boise (I)
Ralph J. Gines, GOP, Boise
Please see ELECTIONS/B2

Environmentalists not waiting for congressman

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Environmentalists hope to add southern and eastern Idaho roadless areas to a bill designed to designate wilderness in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

Congressman Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, has proposed setting aside 1.26 million acres of federal land as wilderness in northern and western Idaho in a bill he hopes will get House committee approval in May.

But wilderness advocate Pat Ford of the Boulder-White Clouds Council said his and other groups may ask House leaders to add 2nd Congressional District areas facing what they consider "imminent threats" to LaRocco's bill.

Ford said the additions would not be intended to scuttle wilderness negotiations pushed by 2nd District Congressman Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, and Idaho's 2nd GOP U.S. senators.

Crapo said recently that he sees the environmentalist plan as a friendly effort to protect their interests. The congressman on last week moderated the second of at least five planned meetings designed to identify issues in specific areas proposed for wilderness in his district.

The meeting included environmentalists, ranchers, farmers, off-road vehicle enthusiasts, miners and community representatives.

The discussion focused on the Targhee National Forest including the Palisades area near Swan Valley, Winesap Hole east of Ashton, Lionhead north of Henry's Lake,

and the Centennial Mountains north of Dubois.

The areas have been proposed for wilderness either by the Forest Service or environmentalists.

Ford said the Centennials, an area with pending timber sales, was an example of the kinds of areas environmentalists may attempt to include in LaRocco's bill. Many areas also are moving a wilderness bill through Congress and several areas along

Please see WILDERNESS/B2

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Mini-Cassia/West

State officials seek to fine Pegasus Gold

By William Brock
Times-News writer

SUBLET—State environmental officials are seeking to impose \$20,598 in fines against the Pegasus Gold Corp. for discharging contaminated water, mismanagement of hazardous waste and failure to report important dates at the Black Pine mine.

The fines were announced Friday by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. A "compliance conference," involving officials from the DEQ and Pegasus has been scheduled for April 11 in Boise. A DEQ spokesman said the two sides will discuss how Pegasus can meet

its compliance obligations. "We expect they'll have a good proposal for us when they come in," said Dave Pisarski, water quality enforcement chief for the state's Division of Environmental Quality. He and other DEQ officials praised Pegasus for the company's cooperative attitude.

Officials from Pegasus could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

The mine, which began operation in 1991, lies about 50 miles southeast of Burley in Cassia County. Earlier this year, the mine won approval from the Sawtooth National Forest for a major expansion.

The infractions came to light during an inspection last August, Pisarski said, noting that the water quality violations had occurred before then.

Pisarski said water contaminated by neutralized cyanide and heavy metals — used to extract gold from raw ore — was spread on federal land to avoid a flood during unexpectedly heavy spring runoff last year.

Further, the company failed to properly identify and dispose of its hazardous wastes, said Paula Lyon, environmental enforcement manager for the DEQ. Hazardous chemicals were stored in containers that were not properly labeled, she said. The company also disposed of items

such as crucibles from the lab — before determining if they were hazardous or not, she said.

The air quality violations all centered on the company's failure to report important dates, said Tim Trumbull, another DEQ enforcement manager. Specifically, Pegasus failed to report the date when new construction began, when it ended, when production began and when it reached maximum levels. Further, the company failed to submit a quality assurance plan and an operating and maintenance schedule, Trumbull said.

"We need those dates to trigger inspections," he said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Ahrens will discuss business trends

RUPEIT—Legislation and trends affecting local businesses will be the topic of a speech by Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry president Steve Ahrens in mid-April.

Ahrens will speak to members of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at their regular monthly membership luncheon at noon April 14 at the Rupert Elks Lodge at 220 West 85 South.

Ahrens heads a state lobbying organization that represents nearly 300 family businesses and business groups. Reservations can be made through the Chamber of Commerce at 434-7755.

Easter egg hunt today in Heyburn

HEYBURN—Children from 1 to 13 are invited to join an Easter egg hunt and coloring contest at 9 a.m. today at Heyburn Elementary School.

To enter the contest, each child must pick up a coloring sheet today and return it by 5 p.m. at one of three locations, said Mike Madrid, manager of Project Home housing project for the Idaho Migrant Council.

Entries are available at Idaho Migrant Head Start, 1319 Normal Avenue in Burley; Proyecto Esperanza Office, 730 14th St., Heyburn; and at Idaho Migrant Council office at 1260 Normal Avenue.

Entries can be turned in only at the first two addresses above. Judges will announce the winners of the coloring contest Saturday. Hard-boiled eggs and plastic eggs she will with candy prizes, announcements inside will be hidden across the school campus.

The contest and egg hunt are separated into four age groups: Hot dogs and punch will be served after the hunt, Madrid said.

Compiled from staff reports

Mohlman sets race against Cameron

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPEIT—You're not a local state senator who understands water issues, says Minidoka farmer Harold Mohlman, who will run against incumbent Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, in District 24 primary in May.

Mohlman, also Republican, says he is familiar enough with in-stream and aquifer issues that he could make educated choices when the subject comes up in the legislature.

He said he supports the state Supreme Court's recent decision to uphold the "first in time, first in right" doctrine that would shut off junior water rights in favor of senior rights when the Snake River Plain Aquifer level drops.

"You can't just benefit a few and let the multitudes die," Mohlman said. "How else are you going to do it?"

If managed properly, southern Idaho's water supply can be used for farming, recreation and to protect federally endangered salmon and other wildlife, he said. But it takes conservation efforts from all.

Mohlman is a member of the A&B Irrigation District board of directors and of the Idaho Water Users Association. He is Minidoka County Fire Commissioner and served as chairman of the County National Farmers Organization and the User Group Labor Camp Board.

He supports the idea of building a giant tube that would divert salmon around federal dams on the lower Snake River instead of "flushing" them downstream, he said. It may be a better way to protect the species.

Another concern is education, he said. Too much money is given to the universities and colleges while kindergarten through 12th grade schools often don't have enough money to provide textbooks for all students.

"My son said he couldn't bring home a textbook because they have to share," Mohlman said. He said he knows a junior high science teacher who paid for classroom materials instead of the school.

"It's time for a look at how funds are handed down through the system and see if changes need to be made or more money added," he said. "We should fund lower education so more students are prepared for our universities."

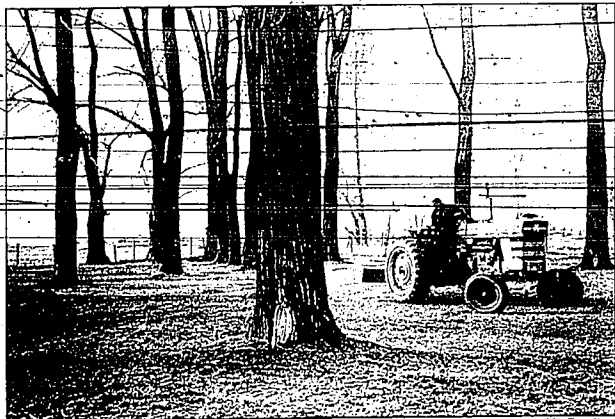
State compromises with Bonner school board

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County School Board has agreed to return \$330,750 to the state in overpayments it received during the past three years.

The state Department of Education told district officials in Sandpoint months ago that it mistakenly had paid them \$661,500 for Priest River's junior and senior high schools.

The state planned to withhold funding from the district for three years to correct the error. Instead, it agreed on Thursday to settle for about half that amount — with a hold-back of 150 a year from the district

Memories



Larry Norby remembers the hay rides and picnics he used to take as child among his neighbor's poplar trees at 300 South and 100 East. Norby, who bought the land last year, clears the ground of dead leaves and branches. He hopes to build a home nearby.

NTSB blames neither pilot in crash

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A National Transportation Safety Board investigation of a midair collision between a Navy jet and an aerial spray plane last year faults neither pilot for the crash, a spokesman said Friday.

The NTSB ruled the probable cause of the crash was the "inherent limitations of the see-and-avoid" practice of flying.

"We tend not to assign blame at all," NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock told The Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

The board found that the two pilots, flying their planes under visual flight rules requiring them to watch for hazards, didn't see the crash coming.

"It's not always possible to avoid something you collide with," Pollock said.

Cropduster Keith Graham was on his way to spray a field in a Grumman Ag-Cat and the Navy A6-E Intruder before it crashed April 14, 1993, near Diamond, eight miles west of Colfax.

Graham suffered serious injuries but is recovering. The two Navy pilots suffered minor injuries when they parachuted out of the A6-E Intruder before it went up in flames. The Ag-Cat also was destroyed.

The NTSB report may affect whether the Navy's decision to pay the uninsured Graham's \$300,000 in

medical bills. Earlier Navy and Federal Aviation Administration investigations tended to put more fault for the collision on the Navy jet, which was flying five times as fast as the spray plane.

The Navy said it was waiting for all the reports before deciding about Graham's medical bills. A Navy official told the Daily News he wasn't sure what would be done.

The Navy so far has compensated Fender Air Service for the plane

Graham was flying.

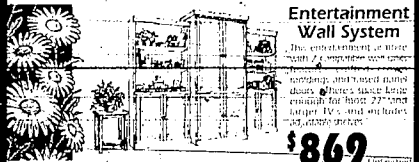
A series of public meetings were scheduled with state and federal officials and members of Whitman County's agricultural community after the crash.

Whidbey Island has made some changes to make the air space over the Palouse safer.

Pilots can call a toll-free number to find out if Navy jets are in the area. The jets also are flying a little slower and higher.

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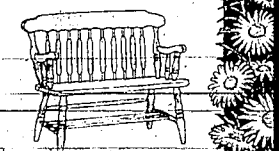
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HIC 140 3 bottom 18" 2 way plow, trip beam, shear pins, trash turners, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - Case 40' tandem disc on rubber, new discs last year with complete front hydraulic lift - John Deere 10' roller harrow, cow foot rollers, both front and back, hydraulic lift - 3 section Acme 5' metal harrow with drawbar - 4 section 5' Peplin steel harrow and draw bar - 2 section 6' metal harrow and draw bar - 2 section 6' metal harrow and draw bar - 4 row H.D. John Deere coil spring corrugator, discs, semi-automatic markers, 3 pt. hitch - Caterpillar type dumper, hydraulic cylinder and 3 pt. hitch - Kewanee 2-section blade 3 pt. hitch - Ford 6' terrace blade, discs and turners, 3 pt. hitch - Disc type feed clean chisel, 3 pt. hitch.

OTHER MACHINERY

John Deere 8 row 71' flex planter, with all new discs and new wear plates, semi-automatic markers, 3 pt. hitch - Speedy 6 row front mount bean cult, new blades, lift, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere H.D. coil spring shank bar top bar for corn, 3 pt. hitch - Raven 1500 gallon fiberglass weed sprayer, booms, hand gun, P.T.O. and pump, 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 3 bar T bar 6 row bean or bean cultivator with roller and disc, 3 pt. hitch - 2 row end feed corners with 3 pt. hitch - Rear and cherry picker, 3 pt. hitch.

HORSE & LIVESTOCK ITEMS

Snake River 2 horse racing chariot - 2 sets of driving or racing harness, light weight, with collars - Assorted tack including blankets, bits and halters - Several black rubber buckets and feeders - 16 metal gate - 3 sets metal 8'x12' and 10'x12'.

SHOP

Craftsman 180 amp electric welder - Victor acetylene outfit with cart and bottles - Small portable air compressor with portable air tank - Craftsman electric chainsaw - Homelite gas chain saw - 6 to 8' pipe burner - Cold chisel - 2 3/8 inch drill bits - 2 1/2 inch drill bit - Battery charger - Variable speed drill - Drill bits - 2 come-alongs - Log vise - A few assorted tools.

MISCELLANEOUS

300 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand - 280 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand - Pole fence heater - 5400 motor with fan - 1000 assorted 3/4" and 1" aluminum siphon tubes which 128 are 60", the balance are 72" - 20 assorted 1 1/2" - 2" siphon tubes - 50-70 cement chisel line - Rubber lined wheelbarrow - Cables and Log chain - 8 to 10' pipe burner - Cold chisel - 2 3/8 inch drill bits - 2 1/2 inch drill bit - Table tennis table - 2 table tennis - Electric motors - Old folding chairs - P.T.O. spray pump - Welding rod - 3 hydraulic cylinders - Old Coldwell refrigerator - One type hand grinder used for sludge - Adams - Grains - Stabilizer bars and a few other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Another exceptional line of equipment. Lee has maintained and taken exceptional care of his equipment. If you need good well-maintained machinery you won't want to miss this sale.

CONSIGNED

1965 Ford F600 2 ton truck, good V8 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, 16' bed bed, 8.25x20 rubber, runs super - HIC 37 10' tandem disc on rubber, hydraulic lift - Cab-Hi camper shell for long wide box.

OWNER: LEE LARSEN

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS

Lyle Masters - Gary Osborne - Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350

Burt, Idaho - 563-5227 - Scott Van Tassell - 434-3406

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Lamar Loveland - Rupert, Idaho - 434-9663

SODABUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

Saturday & Sunday
Breakfast Bar
\$3.99

8 AM to 2 PM

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

IdahoWest

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, March 31

Signed by Governor

HB138 (Simpson) — Clarifies require-

ments of child support orders concerning

the payment of health insurance.

HB139 (Simpson) — Adds to records

except from public information act.

HB140 (Simpson) — Provides that

records subject to director of Department

of Insurance by National Association of

Insurance Commissioners.

HB143 (Simpson) — Provides that rules

negotiated by Department of Insurance

shall be in compliance with Administrative

Procedures Act.

HB145 (Simpson) — Allows

vehicle owners to enter into

prejudicial agreement for collection of

highway user fees.

HB146 (Simpson) — Provides for licen-

sure of maker/printer/photography

business.

HB147 (Transportation and Defense) —

Provides that when "Idaho Old

Time" or "Idaho Classic" were issued

prior to July 1, 1993, from renewal fees,

deletes inspection requirements.

HB148 (Agriculture) — Provides that

redlines public livestock market for pur-

poses of licensure by Department of

Agriculture.

HB149 (Transportation and Defense) —

Requires engineering study when stop-

signs are not placed at railroad crossings.

HB150 (Agriculture) — Provides that

vehicle manufacturers from requiring

certifying dealers to participate in advertis-

ing and public relations.

HB151 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Reduces standard

required to subpoena utility records

under the Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

HB152 (Transportation and Defense) —

Provides property tax credits for main-

tenance of public highways.

HB153 (Transportation and Defense) —

Removes requirement that commercial

vehicles must remit additional use fee

through overweight citations when

submitting quarterly reports.

HB154 (Education) — Clarifies and

updates provisions of the educational sup-

port program.

HB155 (Transportation and Defense) —

Clarifies authority of public highway

agency and provides authority to refuse

or sanction trucks.

HB156 (Business) — Sets down condi-

tions under which a veterinarian may

act with actions of National Association of

Insurance Commissioners.

HB157 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Provides for penalties

up to \$250 for failure to sign birth, death

and stillborn certificates.

HB158 (Transportation and Defense) —

Extends authority of highway districts and

boards of highway districts within their

jurisdictions.

HB159 (State Affairs) — Changes dis-

tribution of proceeds from pari-mutuel dog

racing.

HB160 (State Affairs) — Provides for

disclosure of the name, address and

court disposition of juvenile charged with

crimes which would be delinquent if they

were adults.

HB161 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets

up procedure for creation of regional pub-

lic transportation authorities.

HB162 (State Affairs) — Provides when

creation of directors of recreation districts

shall not be required.

HB163 (State Affairs) — Requires

assistance of medical assistance and paid

for individuals age 55 or older unless

waived or exempted in accord with federal

law.

HB164 (State Affairs) — Allows real

estate brokers to provide payment of a part

or share of a commission to professional

service companies.

HB165 (State Affairs) — Provides

process for detaching territory from an

agricultural district.

HB166 (State Affairs) — Provides that a

public officer shall not be in violation of

conflict of interest law if he has only a

remuneration in a contract.

HB167 (Education) — Removes author-

ity of one-half of education to prescribe

courses of study and textbooks for private

and parochial schools.

HB168 (Ways and Means) — Increases

amount that a mortgage guaranty insur-

ance policy can be used to reduce the

value of real property insuring a debt.

HB169 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$7.47 million for 1995 oper-

ations of the Supreme Court and Idaho court

system.

HB170 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$8.05 million for 1995 oper-

ations for 1995 operations.

HB171 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$1.68 million for 1995 oper-

ations of Division of Health and Welfare.

HB172 (Appropriations) — Amends

law to provide the one-time general fund

state appropriation limit.

HB173 (Appropriations) — Authorizes

Division of Public Works to enter into

agreement with State Building Authority to

construct office building for the

Department of Parks and Recreation.

HB174 (Ways and Means) — Repeals

Phase IV of enhancements to Public

Employees Retirement System.

HB175 (Education) — Removes most

qualifications to run for state superinten-

dent of public instruction.

SB1325 (Transportation) — Revises

fees for special license plates for amateur

radio operators.

SB1385 (Local Government and

Taxation) — Increases maximum assess-

ment levied against each service unit in a

television translator district.

SB1463 (Transportation) — Creates

local highway technical assistance unit to

coordinate local jurisdiction of highway

needs.

SB1389 (State Affairs) — Amends law

governing bingo games and raffles.

SB1494 (Education) — Requires school

districts to provide classified employees

who work at least 20 hours per week with

same health insurance benefits as certifi-

cated employees.

SB1500 (Health and Welfare) — Idaho

Health Care Planning Act, providing for

cooperative agreements and certificates

between health care providers.

SB1515 (Health and Welfare) —

Amends law certification of adult foster

care homes which allow individuals to

maintain lifestyle outside skilled nursing

facility.

HB183 (Simpson) — Provides for for-

feiture of weapons of firearms and an in-

vitation of Uniform Controlled Substances

Act.

HB184 (Simpson) — Permits a prosecu-

tor to receive and dispose of property ip-

so facto under the Uniform Controlled

Substances Act.

HB189 (Simpson) — Removes lan-

guage specifying conditions to be consid-

ered in determination of assistance money.

HB185 (Transportation and Defense) —

Increases registration sticker fee and trans-

fer fee on off-highway vehicles.

HB1733 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Provides that debt

resulting from payment of public assis-

tance money shall not be collected from

another also receiving public assistance.

HB1756 (Environment and Affairs) —

Establishes procedure for Department of

Health and Welfare review of plans for

waste treatment and disposal facilities for

sanitary landfills.

HB1765 (Transportation and Defense) —

Provides penalties for failure to pay oper-

ating fees on certain commercial vehicles.

HB1799 (Simpson) — Authorizes direc-

tor of Department of Water Resources to

institute civil actions to enforce Stream

Channel Alteration Act.

HB1824 (Business) — Provides for

merger of corporations and limited liability

companies.

HB1839 (State Affairs) — Defines proba-

tionary period for state employees in terms

of hours of credited state service.

HB1841 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Provides assessments on membership of

nonprofit corporations.

HB1878 (Ways and Means) — Provides

for issuance of certificate of title on

any vehicle which has been declared a

salvage vehicle; provides for issuance of a

"repaired vehicle" (deal).

HB1879 (Ways and Means) — Requires

holders to notify Transportation

Department when lien or encumbrance on

motor vehicle is cancelled or discharged.

HB1881 (Health and Welfare) —

Provides that terminally ill patients may

issue a directive instructing medical serv-

ice providers not to perform resuscitation.

HB1882 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Clarifies conditions relating to School

Plant Facilities Reserve Fund levy.

HB1888 (Education) — Allows school

boards to award contracts to businesses in

which a trustee has an interest if certain

procedures are followed.

HB1897 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Amends income tax provisions relating to

multistate corporations and multistate elec-

tronic and telephone corporations.

HB1940 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$11.1 million for DMSO of

Public Works to pay off lease-purchase

agreement for new Department of Law

Enforcement headquarters.

HB1948 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$4.2 million for 1995 oper-

ations of the Department of Corrections.

HB1949 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$4.2 million for 1995 oper-

ations of the Department of Corrections.

HB1950 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$3.16 million to state ad-

ministrator's office for 1995 operations.

HB1951 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$19.7 million to Department

of Agriculture for 1995 operations.

HB1952 (Appropriations) —

Appropriates \$20.155 million to

Department of Revenue and Taxation for

1995 operations.

Law Without Governor's Signature

HB1888 (Business) — Provides priv-

ate procedure in health insurance con-

tract.

Sent To Governor

SB1610 (State Affairs) — Provides that

effective Jan. 30, 1994, there shall be no

reduction of pharmacy reimbursement lev-

els for Medicaid under Title XIX of the

Social Security Act.

SB1368 (Local Government and

Taxation) — Deletes requirement for using a

method to assess value of six or more lots in

a subdivision, recognizing time value of lots.

HB1975 (Appropriations) — Provides

\$8.5 million for 1995 operations of the

governor's office.

HB1976 (Appropriations) — Provides

\$9.1 to build a 40-bed wing on the

Maximum Security Prison.

HB1979 (Appropriations) — Provides

\$55.5 million for 1995 operations of the

Corrections Department.

HB1988 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes

the Fish and Game Department to work

with the wolf oversight committee in de-

veloping an Idaho management plan.

HB1985 (State Affairs) — Prohibits local

governments from enacting ordinances

in excess of the Surface Mining Act.

HB1993 (Business) — Brings mail-order

pharmacies under state licensure regulation.

HB1994 (Business) — Allows the state to

refuse to issue or renew a cosmetology

license for a person in default on a student

loan.

HB1992 (Business) — Imposes a fee on

nonresident for buyers equal to that paid by

resident buyers.

HB1993 (Appropriations) — Provides

\$49.8 million for 1995 operations of the

Fish and Game Department.

HB1992 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Clarifies that the homeowners property tax

exemption applies to property in irrevoc-

able trusts.

HB1972 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Amends the Gross and Gross-Shield insur-

ance policies on government employees

from the premium tax.

HB1993 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Reduces the insurance premium tax from 3

percent to 2.75 percent.

HB1992 (Commerce and Human

Resources) — Requires health insurers to

transfer credit or lesser coverage without

penalty.

SB1552 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Requires health insurers to provide basic

coverage to any person without considera-

tion of pre-existing health conditions.

SB1559 (Education) — Allows certified

social workers to serve as elementary

school counselors.

SB1501 (Health and Welfare) —

Eliminates need for written consent for

adoption from a person claiming to be the

father when the mother has not been legally

established.

SB1454 (Commerce and Human

Resources) — Creates the Idaho Motor

Transmitters Act to regulate motor trans-

mission.

SB1539 (State Affairs) — Revises the

administrative procedures act to require

prior legislative approval of regulations.

HB1583 (Socioeconomics) — Extends the life

of a scheme used to distribute lottery prof-

its.

HB1796 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Brings provisions for

health insurance coverage of minor chil-

dren into compliance with federal law.

Rice, Miner pace Heat in win; Orlando sets club victory mark

MIAMI (AP) — Glen Rice and Harold Miner led the Miami Heat to snap a six-game losing streak with a 101-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday night.

The Heat led by just two points before Miner hit his third 3-pointer of the season, making it 82-77 with 4:08 left in the game. Two free throws by Matt Geiger and a reverse dunk by Miner gave Miami an 86-72 lead midway through the third quarter.

Following an Indiana basket, Rice scored the next seven points to extend the margin to 92-79 at the 5:36 mark.

Rice and John Salley scored 17 points each and Miner finished with 15 for the Heat, who won their eighth game in six in the Eastern Conference standings. Miami (38-33) clinched its franchise record for wins in a season.

Dave Davis had 20 points and 15 rebounds and 17 on Scott also scored 20 points for the Pacers, who fell into a seventh-place tie with New Jersey.

Magic 98, Nets 96

PAST RETHERFORD, N.J. — Andre Hardaway scored 37 points and drove for the winning layup with 1.6 seconds left as Orlando stopped New Jersey's homecourt winning streak at eight.

The win was the Magic's 42nd of the season, establishing a club record. Orlando won 41 games last season.

With the scored tied 96-96, the Magic worked the ball to Dennis Scott, who attempted a jumper with 14 seconds remaining.

Nick Anderson rebounded Scott's miss and passed to Hardaway, who held the ball for a moment, then drove past Johnny Newman to score the winning basket on a finger roll. The Nets couldn't get off a last shot.

Derrick Coleman led the Nets with 22 points, while Kevin Edwards scored 18 and Kenny Anderson 17. Nick Anderson finished with 19 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 17 points and 16 rebounds.

Pro basketball

Bulls 99, Celtics 95

BOSTON — Don MacLean had 25 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who led 75-65 after three periods before the Celtics pulled ahead by scoring the first 12 points of the fourth quarter.

Bulls 102, Pistons 95

CHICAGO — B.J. Armstrong scored 23 points and Horace Grant 23 Friday night as the Chicago Bulls dealt Detroit its 50th loss, 102-95.

The defeat dropped the Pistons' record to 20-50, the first time they've lost that many games since 1980-81, when they went 21-61.

The victory was the Bulls' ninth in 11 games and seventh straight at Chicago Stadium, where they are 27-8.

Sean Elliott led Detroit with 26 points, including two free throws by left the Bulls with an 86-4 lead with 7:12 left. Chicago then scored the next eight points on a 3-point goal by Steve Kerr, Scott Williams' three-point play and another basket by Kerr, giving the Bulls their biggest lead, 94-84.

The closest Detroit got after was 90-95 on the two free throws with 33 seconds remaining.

Hornets 106, Mavericks 104

DALLAS — Jamal Mashburn missed two free throws that would have tied the score with 2.5 seconds remaining Friday night, and Charlotte escaped with a 106-104 victory over Dallas with 16 seconds left.

Mashburn was fouled as he drove for a potential tying basket. He was off target on the first free throw, then missed the second intentionally, but the Mavericks were unable to capture the rebound as time expired.

Alonzo Mourning scored 25 points, including a follow shot with 3:47 left that put the Hornets ahead for good and kept their flicking playoff hopes alive.

Jim Jackson and Sean Rooks had 19 points each for the Mavericks, who haven't won since Feb. 24, when they beat the Hornets in Charlotte. Dell Curry scored 20 points for the Hornets.

Dallas trailed just 105-104 after Rooks' layup with 23 seconds left, but he also missed a free throw that would have given the Mavericks a tie after the basket.

Trail Blazers 111, 76ers 100

PHILADELPHIA — Rod Strickland tied his career high with 30 points and Clifford Robinson also scored 30 as Portland handed Philadelphia its 24th straight loss and 24th in 25 games.

The defeat also was the Sixers' 10th straight home loss, matching a club record set in 1972.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 19 points and 16 rebounds for Philadelphia, which is 12-22 at home.

The Sixers trailed just 95-94 after a jumper by Weatherspoon with 4:08 to play, but the Trail Blazers scored the next 10 points — including four by Strickland and four by Clyde Drexler — to pull ahead 105-94 with 1:22 left.

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Rangers break in new park with loss to woeful N.Y. Mets

The Associated Press

In the first game at the Ballpark, the New York Mets lost to the New York Yankees 7-0 Friday as David Segui and Tim Lincecum each drove in two runs during an eight-run sixth inning.

A crowd of 45,336 attended the exhibition, the largest in franchise history, in the new \$189 million stadium. The best crowd the Rangers ever drew in old Arlington Stadium was 43,705.

Nolan Ryan, who began his career with the Mets in 1966 and finished with the Rangers last season, threw out the ceremonial first ball.

The Rangers play their regular season home opener on April 11 against Milwaukee.

Dean Palmer hit two home runs and Rob Ducey and Manuel Hake also connected for Texas off Bret Saberhagen. New York roughed up reliever Chris Caputo (1-1) with a single from Segui and a two-run triple from Bogart.

Braves 7, Orioles 5

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff hit a three-run homer, keying a six-run sixth inning that led Atlanta over Baltimore.

McGriff had a home run of the spring, a 428-foot line drive off Tom Bolton, followed singles by Deion Sanders and Dave Gallagher.

Sanders hit his first homer of the spring in the third inning. Mike Kelly and David Justice also had two hits for the Braves, who won their first game since 1993.

Exhibition baseball

before a home crowd of 37,594 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Mike Devereaux hit a two-run homer in the third off Atlanta's John Smoltz.

Marlins 8, Royals 2

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Chuck Carr, showing no ill effects from a strained side muscle, had two hits, scored twice and stole a base as Florida beat Kansas City.

Two days earlier, the Marlins were worried that Carr might go on the disabled list because of his injury. Instead, the fleet outfielder seemed fine.

Ryan Bowen (2-2) allowed two hits, one walk and no runs in six innings, David Cone (2-1) gave up nine hits, two walks and six runs in seven innings, boosting his ERA to 6.75.

Pirates 9, Twins 4

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Jeff King drove in two more runs and scored twice as Pittsburgh defeated Minnesota.

King has 22 RBIs this spring with three homers and a .333 average.

Pirates starter and former Twin Denny Neagle allowed one run and five hits in five innings. Jim Deshaies was tagged for seven runs, six walks and six runs in four innings. He wound up walking six in three innings.

Indians 8, Reds 4

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Manny Ramirez and Paul Sorrento homered in a five-run second inning to help Cleveland Indians down Cincinnati in the sixth annual Ohio Cup game.

Mark Clark (2-0) pitched seven innings, allowing five hits and three runs, walking one and striking out five to gain the win.

Reds starter Tom Browning (2-2), who has allowed 13 home runs this spring.

Mariners 7, Rockies 3

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Tino Martinez hit a three-run homer and Seattle beat Colorado.

Jay Buhner hit a sacrifice fly and Martinez homered for a 4-0 lead in the third inning.

Mike Blowers hit a solo home run in the seventh to put Seattle ahead 2-0. Andres Galaraga's RBI single in the eighth brought Colorado closer.

Tigers 7, Brewers 7

RICHMOND, Va. — Mike Matheny, Greg Vaughn and John Hughton each knocked in two runs during the eighth inning and Milwaukee salvaged a win from a 7-6 deficit.

The Brewers have lost only two of their last 10 exhibition games. The Tigers have won once in their last 10. Lou Whitaker and Milt Cuyler hit home runs for Detroit.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

NY Knicks	40-27	64
Orlando	38-33	62
MIAMI	35-33	63
Charlotte	28-40	58
Washington	24-36	52
Heat	23-39	50

Central Division

Chicago	50-21	704
Indiana	37-31	63
Detroit	35-33	62
Cleveland	32-36	54
Minnesota	29-39	50
San Antonio	28-40	50

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Phoenix	42-20	72
Utah	41-21	71
Portland	38-33	62
Denver	35-33	62
San Jose	28-40	50
Seattle	27-41	49

Pacific Division

LA Lakers	42-20	72
Golden State	40-27	64
LA Clippers	38-33	62
Phoenix	35-33	62
Sacramento	32-36	54
Portland	29-39	50

Free Agency

Washington 92, Boston 86

Washington 92, Boston 86. Washington's 92-86 victory over Boston was the team's 10th straight win.

Portland 101, Philadelphia 100. Portland's 101-100 victory over Philadelphia was the team's 10th straight win.

Phoenix 42-20, Utah 41-21. Phoenix's 42-20 victory over Utah was the team's 10th straight win.

LA Lakers 42-20, Golden State 40-27. LA Lakers' 42-20 victory over Golden State was the team's 10th straight win.

LA Clippers 38-33, Phoenix 35-33. LA Clippers' 38-33 victory over Phoenix was the team's 10th straight win.

Sacramento 32-36, Portland 29-39. Sacramento's 32-36 victory over Portland was the team's 10th straight win.

Portland 29-39, San Jose 28-40. Portland's 29-39 victory over San Jose was the team's 10th straight win.

Seattle 27-41, San Antonio 28-40. Seattle's 27-41 victory over San Antonio was the team's 10th straight win.

NBA box scores

CHARLOTTE 98, 106. Charlotte's 98-106 victory over Orlando was the team's 10th straight win.

MIAMI 98, 96. Miami's 98-96 victory over New Jersey was the team's 10th straight win.

ORLANDO 98, 96. Orlando's 98-96 victory over New Jersey was the team's 10th straight win.

PHILADELPHIA 100, 111. Philadelphia's 100-111 victory over Portland was the team's 10th straight win.

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Baseball

Exhibition standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle	20-9	690
LA Angels	19-10	680
LA Dodgers	18-11	670
San Diego	17-12	660
San Francisco	16-13	650
LA Athletics	15-14	640
LA Mariners	14-15	630
LA Yankees	13-16	620
LA Rangers	12-17	610
LA Astros	11-18	600
LA Braves	10-19	590
LA Pirates	9-20	580
LA Cardinals	8-21	570
LA Cubs	7-22	560
LA Mets	6-23	550
LA Expos	5-24	540
LA Phillies	4-25	530
LA Reds	3-26	520
LA Indians	2-27	510
LA Tigers	1-28	500
LA Yankees	0-29	490

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LA Dodgers	19-10	680
LA Angels	18-11	670
LA Dodgers	17-12	660
LA Dodgers	16-13	650
LA Dodgers	15-14	640
LA Dodgers	14-15	630
LA Dodgers	13-16	620
LA Dodgers	12-17	610
LA Dodgers	11-18	600
LA Dodgers	10-19	590
LA Dodgers	9-20	580
LA Dodgers	8-21	570
LA Dodgers	7-22	560
LA Dodgers	6-23	550
LA Dodgers	5-24	540
LA Dodgers	4-25	530
LA Dodgers	3-26	520
LA Dodgers	2-27	510
LA Dodgers	1-28	500
LA Dodgers	0-29	490

Transactions

BASEBALL

LA Dodgers signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum.

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Oakland A's face another year short of money, look into moves

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Facing another money-losing year, the Oakland Athletics are seeking stadium lease concessions and, failing that, may invoke a clause that could lead to a sale and possible move.

"We have sat down with Coliseum, city and county officials to discuss our financial situation and told them: 'This can't continue.' Not under this ownership," A's president Sandy Alderson said.

Owner Walter Haas Jr. doesn't want to sell or move the team but Alderson said Haas can't keep absorbing financial losses. Haas reportedly has discussed invoking a clause that would give the city six months to find a local buyer at a price set by Haas.

If a purchaser weren't found within that time frame, Haas "could sell, keep the team in Oakland, move it to another city or sell the team," Alderson said.

There are a whole host of options, Alderson said. Officials of the A's, who play their home games at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, made their concerns known to stadium, county and city officials in meetings in February and March.

The A's claim they lost \$3 million in 1993 and say the project up to a \$10 million loss in 1994. The team says it has turned a profit only three times in 13 years.

The A's lease with the Oakland Coliseum board runs through 2004 but also provides for a 2005 option. The club also would be free to leave after 1997, or sooner, if it incurs total losses of \$3.5 million in consecutive years.

"Our losses have vastly exceeded the minimum required," Alderson said. "The Haas family has no desire to sell. But it's the only procedure in which to deal with the situation and not have to put with 10 more years of significant losses, they may have to."

George Yulish, president of the Coliseum board and local officials wanted to do what they could to help the team.

"And if it's a question of repositioning the team, we're open to that," Yulish said.

Paulson, a 31-year-old rookie, set a career record and tied the tournament record Friday with a 10-under-par 62 to take a one-stroke lead in the PGA tour rookie ties course record, following his 63 with a 74 that featured five bogeys. He shared second with Ben Crenshaw.

"I made five mistakes. I didn't make my putt and I didn't make the right putt selection sometimes," Paulson said. "Thanks to what I did yesterday I'm still on the leader board and I have two more days to go."

Paulson, who started the day 2-over, capped his lead with two eagles on the back nine to complete 36 holes at 136.

"I was only 3-under at the turn, then I knocked a wedge in on the next hole for an eagle—I said to myself, caddy. Let's just make one good swing at a time," Paulson said.

Paulson broke the course record of 63 set Thursday by Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain. The tournament record of 62 was set by Bob Gilder in 1979.

Paulson played in six tournaments since finishing 10th in the qualifying tournament, making three cuts. He had a best finish of 12th at Pebble Beach. He earned \$31,242.

"We've got a long way to go," Paulson said. "They don't issue a trophy for yesterday or today. There are two more rounds before they do that and I don't think I've ever shot like this and then come back and sit a good round the next day. It's tough to keep from thinking."

Olazabal had that problem Friday, following his 63 with a 74 that featured five bogeys. He shared second with Ben Crenshaw.

ing (the lease agreement), we would do that if we can justify the reasons," Yulish said.

Although the A's have sold more than 2 million tickets in each of the last six years, player payroll costs have soared and the team says revenue has failed to make-up the difference. Season-ticket sales dropped from 17,000 in 1990 to 13,000 last year.

With the home opener nine days away, A's season-ticket sales were at 10,000.

The A's problems revived talk about whether the San Francisco巨人 support two baseball teams. Two years ago, the Giants nearly moved to Florida but the deal was blocked by LA owners. Bob Lurie wound up selling the team to local buyers for \$15 million less than what he could have gotten from Florida.

"This should be no surprise," Alderson said of the A's difficulties. "The situation was manifested in the Giants, and now it's manifested on the other side of the bay."

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Final 4 showdown erupts today

Duke still having fun on court

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Everyone knows what Grant Hill can do in a Final Four, so it's up to two of the underclassmen at Duke to show they can do it, too.

That means freshman Jeff Capel will have to continue his impressive post-season play. It also means sophomore Chris Collins will have to rely on his defense while he works on rediscovering his shooting touch, starting with Saturday's NCAA semifinal game against Florida. But they're not pressing.

"I think we've been having a lot of fun playing basketball. We're not looking at the pressure," Collins said in the locker room prior to Duke's practice session at the Charlotte Coliseum on Friday afternoon.

"We're going out, we've got great senior leaders who have brought us along this whole season. It's time for us to step up and be on the same level with them and go at it as a unit."

Capel is scoring 11.8 points per game, but he broke out against Purdue in the Southeast Regional championship game, burning the Boilermakers for 12 points. He's also handed out 19 assists.

Collins is in a shooting slump, scoring only 12 points in the last three NCAA tournament games after opening with 20 in the victory over Texas Southern. While Collins is off, his defense has been sharp with nine steals.

Capel stepped off the team bus on Thursday ready to go at it. He was more subdued Friday and, like Collins, was feeling no heat on himself. "I feel that in order for us to be the best team that we can possibly be, I need to be the player I've been throughout the whole tournament," he said. "And that's being very aggressive on both ends of the court."

It also means not burning yourself



Duke's Antonio Lang slam dunks during practice Friday.

out in the workouts before the game.

"They are going to be excited and nervous," Hill said. "But Cherokee (Duke center Parks) does a good job of helping keep things in perspective, like things have been all season."

One key to Duke's season has been defense, and Collins sees that as crucial in beating Florida. They have to keep a special eye on Dan Cross and Craig Brown, whose play has sparked the Gators' run.

"We feel if we do that and play with a lot of emotion like we have and try to control what their guards can do,"

Collins said. "Not necessarily stop them because they're great players but limit their opportunities, to make them take tough shots and create some opportunities, maybe frustrate them a little bit."

Until then, Collins had a little bit of time to revel in the occasion.

"This has been a dream for me my entire life, just to play in a Final Four," Collins said. "The realism of being out there and playing with these great players and a national audience is just exciting to me and I can't wait to get it started."

Robinson is one of eight Arkansas players who averaged 17 minutes or more during the season.

In high school, Robinson's competition was inferior and that worked both ways. He developed some bad habits.

"At times, I wouldn't jump for rebounds," he said. On the other hand, "I got to handle the ball more."

Carney, or not, there's a feeling of unity on this team, he said.

"It's not all cookies and cream and everything, but anytime you get a bunch of people together, you're going to have disagreements," he said. "But there's never any hard feelings or anything like that."

Robinson also said he thought the media had spent too much on Arkansas's guards.

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Then he had a prediction — of sorts. "If we play the type of defense we can play, we will win. It's that simple."

Arizona center Joseph Blair said defense will determine the outcome.

"Whichever team plays the best defense will come out on top," Blair said Friday after the Wildcats practiced at Charlotte Coliseum. "We have to be prepared for everything they have."

The Razorbacks have a lot of weapons, but their biggest one is 6-foot-7, 245-pound sophomore Corliss Williamson. The Southeastern Conference player of the year, Williamson leads the Razorbacks in scoring, rebounding and blocks. He is shooting 72 percent from the field in the tournament.

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Gators hungry for bite of title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When Florida's Dan Cross and Duke's Chris Collins are reunited Saturday, they'll be playing out a scene they created for themselves in an empty gymnasium last summer.

The friends from summer camps in Illinois spent four days with one another after an AAU tournament and snuck into Collins' old high school gym in suburban Chicago to act out their fantasies of playing in the Final Four.

"Chris told me, 'D.C. we're going to meet there one day. I didn't believe him,'" Cross said Friday. "We joked about that when we talked this week. I was hoping, but I didn't believe."

Florida (29-2) will play Duke (27-5) in the second national semifinal at the Charlotte Coliseum. The winner will meet either Arkansas (29-3) or Arizona (29-5) for the national championship on Monday night.

"This has been a dream of mine for 20 years," Cross said Friday. "When Chris said that, I was thinking, well, I've only got two years left. It's gotta happen fast. Now that we're here, it's sort of payback time."

The AAU tournament they played in last summer ended with Collins' team beating Cross' in overtime. Cross recalled the Duke guard pushing off to make a clutch jumper in the closing seconds of regulation and himself responding with two free

throws at the other end to force the extra period.

"There was a little trash-talking going on," Cross said. "I owe him."

The friends got together after the tournament, and Cross accepted an invitation to stay at Collins' home and work on his game. There was only one catch: Collins' high school gym was being sprayed for bugs and they had to sneak in to shoot baskets.

"We climbed through a window," Collins recalled Friday. "We had a lot of fun, playing three or four hours a day. We've talked a lot on the phone since then and give each other support."

Cross, averaging 15.9 points, is Florida's leading scorer. His emergence is one of the reasons the Gators were the surprise team of the Southeastern Conference and are in the Final Four for the first time.

Not only did he benefit from the time he spent with Collins, but Collins' father, former NBA player and coach Doug Collins, also offered some advice that helped him.

The younger Collins said, however, "I'm taking all the credit for his success."

That brings a smile to Cross' face. He hopes to show his old friend just how much he's improved.

"He knows a lot about me, but I think I've got a thing or two to show him," Cross said. "I don't know how much we'll guard each other, but I'm sure there will be some times when it'll seem like last summer."

Cross' consistency has been one of the keys to Florida's survival in the NCAA tournament. He's averaged 17.2 points and 4.2 assists in four games, up from his regular-season numbers in both categories.

What he hasn't given the Gators is the reliable 3-point shooting Florida may need against Duke. After leading the SEC in field-goal percentage in league games (52 percent), Cross has gone 0-for-7 in the tournament.

Cross isn't concerned, though. His backcourt partner, Craig Brown, has picked up the slack and made 14 (in 29 attempts) of the 17 3-pointers Florida has.

"We're not going to do anything differently," Cross said. "We're just going to keep doing what we've got that got us here. We're a team that finds a way to get the job done."

Arkansas knows defense is key

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Long before practice began, freshman Darnell Robinson was learning Arkansas-style basketball.

The preseason pickup games were go-it-yourself stuff.

"I had never really played pickup games like that before," Robinson said Friday.

For one thing, he. "They knew more about the game than me."

"I was so used to being the man, the go-to guy on the team, he said. "There were nine other guys as good as me. It was a big adjustment."

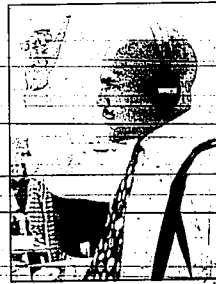
Teammate Scotty Thurman even stopped a couple of those games to point out something Robinson had done wrong.

Robinson is probably the most lightly touted player recruited during Nolan Richardson's nine years at Arkansas. A 6-foot-11 Robinson scored a California record 3,361 points.

He averaged a stress fracture of his right foot in late December and missed a month. He started a couple of games in late January, but didn't start again until Richardson went to a big lineup against Georgetown in the second game of the NCAA tournament.

Robinson played 23 minutes against the Hoyas, was 5-of-6 from the floor and scored 13 points. He also started when the Razorbacks beat Tulsa and Michigan in the Midwest Regional and against the Wolverines. Robinson was 6-of-13 and scored 14.

He doesn't know whether he will



Arkansas' Corliss Williamson waves to fans watching the team leave for Charlotte.

start Saturday against Arizona in the NCAA semifinals, but says it doesn't matter.

After spending the holidays at home would be good for Robinson. But there was some concern that Robinson would put on weight, much as Curtis Williamson did when he was hurt last year.

So Richardson told Pamela Chaney to talk to basketball trainer Dave England about her son's diet.

"All I got at home was a lot of tuna fish, salads and soups," Robinson said.

He only gained three pounds during the time.

But, he said, the injury set him back. "I lost a foot for the game."

Robinson, who weighs 260 pounds, didn't know he was going to start against Georgetown until just before the game.

"You can't really tell by what's going on in practice," he said. "The only thing that really matters is how you play when you're out there. If you only play two minutes, you play your two minutes good."

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Arizona rises from West

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When Arkansas beat Arizona last season at Tucson, the Razorbacks shredded the Wildcats' zone with deadly 3-point shooting. Arizona must prevent that from happening again to win Saturday's semifinal rematch at the Final Four.

In last season's 86-80 victory, "Arkansas made 12 of 20 shots from long range. Freshman Scotty Thurman hit 6 of 10 outside the arc and finished with 28 points."

"We stayed in the zone too long and they killed us with 3-pointers," said Arizona guard Damon Stoudamire.

This time, the Wildcats will stick with a man-to-man defense and try to deny the 3-point shot that is such a big part of Arkansas' arsenal. Thurman has a school-record 82 3-pointers this season, reserve Al Dillman is close behind with 72 and three other Razorbacks have more than 30.

"We've got to pick them up as soon as they cross midcourt," said Arizona guard Reggie Geary, a defensive specialist who held Michigan's Jalen Rose to 12 points in last season's semifinal.

Both teams have potent offenses, but defense will determine the outcome.

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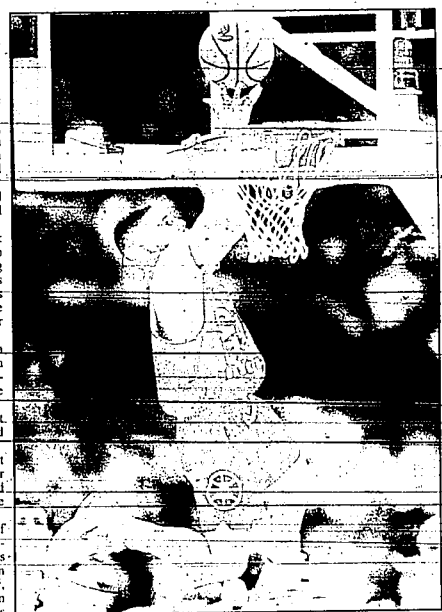
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Floyd, Gilbert share senior tourney lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Raymond Floyd and Gibby Gilbert may not seem to shake each other at The Tradition, though two rounds of the Senior PGA major tournament would no-bogey. His 2-under-par 70 was good for a two-round 9-under 135.

Meanwhile, Gilbert took a bumper ride to his 135.

In six holes starting with No. 6, he made five birdies and reached 13-under. Then he gave back four shots with a bogey-double bogey series on Nos. 12 through 14.

"I was standing on the ninth green when he got to 7-under through 11," said Charles Coody, who shot 67 and made it a three-way tie for the lead.

I told my caddy, 'He's in good shape to kind of run away from everything here'."

Gilbert said everything went his way for so long that he began to feel nothing but could happen.

"I played like gangbusters through 11 holes, and then my pants fell off. Once you get going bad, it's hard to bring it back," Gilbert said.

Floyd, Gilbert and Coody were one shot ahead of Jimmy Powell, Duke Douglass, Isao Aoki and Jim Colbert, whose 66 matched Calvin Peete's for the best score of the second round on the 8,669-yard Cochise Course at Desert Mountain.

Aoki was the only other player to reach 9-under, but he bogeyed No. 13, double-bogeyed No. 14 and had to birdie two of the last four holes to finish at 136.

Graham Marsh was alone at 137. Dave Stockton and Tony Weiskopf were at 138, with Reggie Simon Hobday, DeWitt Weaver and 1992 winner Lee Trevino four shots off the pace at 139.

First Fan doesn't bother Hog opponents

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Arizona coach Lute Olson is not going to object if President Clinton, Hog Helmet and First Family in tow, shows up Saturday to root against him. After all, fair is fair.

"I've already indicated it's all right by me," Olson said, "so long as he doesn't ask how I voted four years ago."

As if any doubt about his political leanings remained, Olson was asked whether he, like Michigan coach Steve Fisher, would try to offset the sway of Arkansas' No. 1 fan by enlisting support from another previous occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"No," Olson said, "then bring him back to hear there's a big movement back in our town to get Rush Limbaugh."

That would be just about right, ideologically speaking of course. Basketball might look like an anarchist's game in the schoolyard, but nearly all of the men whose jobs are to impose some kind of order on a college court are conservatives at heart.

Their players tend to be the opposite, at least until they sign their first major shoe contract. One of the most interesting stories in this vein involves Charles Barkley, who grew up in a family of staunch Southern Democrats.

Before the 1988 election, Barkley had signed a multimillion-dollar deal and got into a political argument with his mother.

"She couldn't believe I was going to vote Republican. And she told me the only people who were voting for Bush were rich," he recalled.

"So I had to remind her, 'Mom, I am rich.'"

Right now, that is not a concern for players on either side of the Arizona-Arkansas semifinal. The Hogs already regard the president, who has made the occasional locker room visit, as something of a regular guy.

"I don't think it's overshadowed what we've done," said Razorback muscleman Corliss Williamson. "It's really a compliment to what we've done that he comes to our games and it's a big fan."

And their own coach aside, even the Arizona kids admit to feeling a slight buzz with Clinton in the house.

"I think he's pretty cool," Wildcats forward Greg Oden said. "I'm kind of glad he's going to be there. I didn't vote last time, but if I did, I would have voted for him."

"I like the way he deals with people. He's younger. And he seems a lot more down to earth than some of the guys that used to be in that office."

Before Clinton, presidents were pretty much baseball or football or golf guys, participants or players to varying degrees. Almost every one since William Howard

Taft originated the custom has thrown out a baseball on Opening Day.

He practically built a second home alongside the 18th at Augusta National, but JFK thought manicured lawns made better lunch fields. Richard Nixon even fancied himself a coach until George Allen, the Washington

Religion

For God so loved the world...

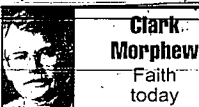
Lost religious vision needed to reunite us

Last Sunday, for the first time in many years, the Jewish commemoration of the first full day of Passover and the Christian celebration of Palm Sunday coincided.

This might have gone nearly unnoticed if it were not for recent events that have made all of us deeply aware of the connecting thread that runs through the three major faiths of the world: Islam, Judaism and Christianity.

With all that is happening around the world, Christians in the United States can no longer pretend that Palm Sunday will usher in an era of peace and prosperity, such as was envisioned the day Jesus triumphantly entered Jerusalem on the back of a donkey as the cheering crowds unknowingly were rushing him toward his death.

But can Jews imagine that the blood their ancestors spied in Egypt or the suffering they encountered in the 40 years of



Clark Morpheu
Faith today

wilderness wanderings will somehow bring them to the promised land where goodness and prosperity will accompany them through the hostile days ahead.

And Islam, founded also in Jerusalem, will face reality as Muslims migrate to distant lands and come up against ignorance and hatred, the forerunners of violent prejudice. Despite its success as the fastest-growing religion in the world, the Muslim religion already faces oppression - witness the tragedy of the Bosnian Muslims.

Chief among the events that have shaken the resolve of religions to tolerate one another was the recent murder of 30 Muslims in Hebron; an incident made even more horrible by the posture of prayer the victims were in when Baruch Goldstein, an American Jew, opened fire on a mosque filled with worshipping Muslims.

It is true that Goldstein was a member of a minor radical movement among Israeli Jews that has for years elevated the hatred of Muslims to dangerous levels. It is also true that nearly 80 percent of Jews in Israel repudiate Goldstein's action, and that number is even higher in the United States. Tragically, about 4 percent of the Israeli population finds some way to justify Goldstein's action.

But that 4 percent is not the kernel of the problem. We will always have misguided fanatics walking our streets, haunting our places of worship and terrorizing our children and ourselves.

The real problem is the other 96 percent - or a portion therein - who are privately outraged by incidents of hate but who never strike out with the force of love.

The truth is - this may come as a surprise to some - that a good number of people do not want to live in peace and harmony with other human beings. In fact, as their frustrations roll over them, they want to be on top of the heap, to have the last word and pounding humanity into submission. They want to be dominant rather than agreeable, or even tolerant.

And there is another group, so filled with confusion and fear that no amount of encouragement will bring them fully into the human family. Partly the struggle is for their father, who lives on the world in hope of finding spiritual muscle and sinew.

So here we are at this spring juncture with hate dominating the pews of religion around the world. And the old stories are being retold in our homes and places of worship. Moses leading the Israelites away from hate and into the promise of freedom and peace, Jesus enduring the fleeting praise of the rabble to usher in a new age of love through his death, and Muhammad declaring the heroes of Judaism and Christianity to be Islam's blessed prophets, as well.

But in the centuries since those dreams took shape, somehow we lost sight of the religious vision that would bring all people together, not just in grudging tolerance but also in sincere respect. How did we lose that vision, that dream of harmony existing among religious people?

Here's how it happens: A religion, strange to the masses and perhaps foreign, moves into a community of believers who have held sway in that place for a hundred years or more. Someone gets scared, threatened by the secrets of his new religion. The terror-of-the-unknown escalates from one to many until the community is inflamed with fear, which begets hatred and violence.

And not one person - Christian, Jew, or Muslim - makes any attempt to speak words of love. The secret it has always happened, and it all stands or falls on you and me. Strangely, the vision we harbor this year is the same that drove people centuries ago - love, tolerance, respect - a chance at the dream.

Clark Morpheu is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Play portrays graphic tale of crucifixion

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Whip, Hammer and Cross" is as dramatic as it sounds.

The play begins with a song: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked ... and felt his presence there." That's the purpose behind this musical drama - to take the audience on a journey to Calvary.

The Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church has presented the play before, in 1992, 1991 and 1990.

"Actually, I started doing this play in 1982, when I was in Colorado," said Ted Britain, the church's pastor.

It's an illustrative message, distributed by Tommy Barnett, who directs the First Assembly of God Church in Phoenix (average attendance 8,000). Barnett holds workshops for other pastors.

"Whip, Hammer and Cross" is the story of passion week, starting in the upper room, moving to the Garden of Gethsemane and on to the arrest, the trial and the crucifixion. When the play was presented on Good

Friday, it ended with the crucifixion. On Easter Sunday morning, a resurrection scene will be added.

Most of the scenes are freeze frames, except for the one where Jesus carries the cross down the center aisle of the church. The play is graphic with its fog machine, whipping sequences and lacerations on Jesus' back dripping with theatrical blood.

"People go away swearing they saw real nails being pounded into Jesus' hands," Britain said.

In fact, the specially constructed nails are bent to fit around the actor's wrists - and they do look real.

The use of the costumes and sets are just as effective, with the soldiers and crowds dressed in the style of Jesus' day.

Songs include "Thy Will Be Done."

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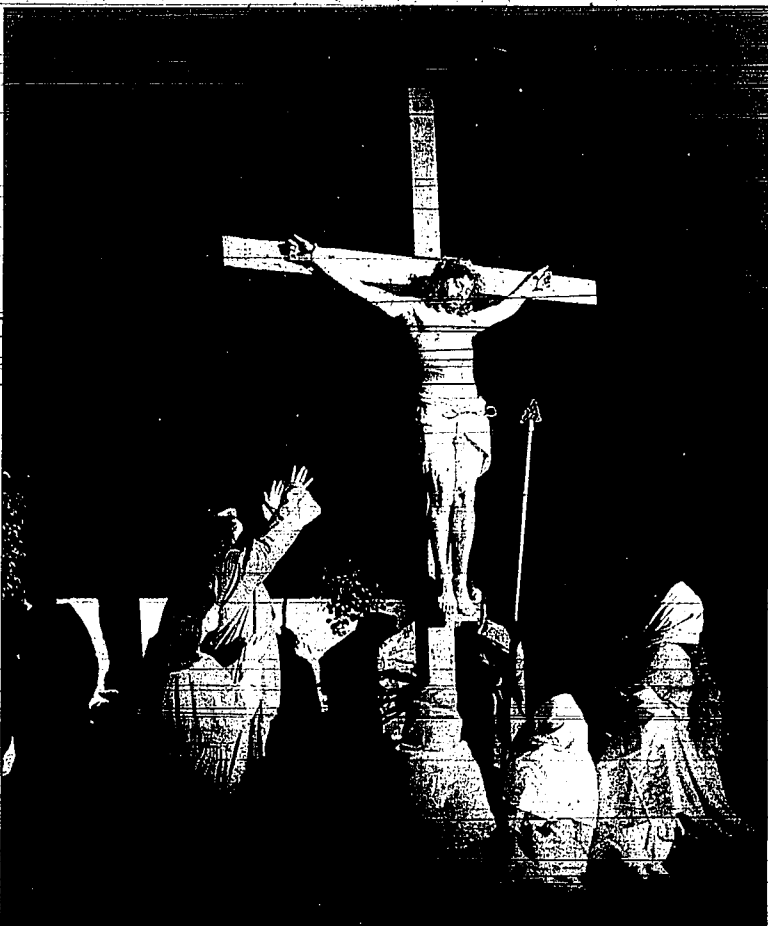
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MIKE CALDWELL/The Times-News

"Whip, Hammer and Cross," a dramatization of the Easter story, will be presented twice on Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

"Lead Me to Calvary," "Ten Thousand Angels" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Britain introduces the scenes.

The play is presented in total blackout, with each segment illuminated by spotlight. No one is allowed to enter the

sanctuary after the play begins, both because of the safety factor and because of the dramatic impact of the presentation.

The preaching is emotionally and physically draining, in tune with the message being presented, Britain said.

"We have lots of people come from other churches to see our play, and that's good," Britain said. "But our main purpose is not to gain membership with this. It is evangelism. We want to see people saved."

What did Jesus do, say? Scholars disagree

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

At the conclusion of his New Testament account of Jesus' life, crucifixion and resurrection, John wrote, "Jesus did many other things as well."

If every one of them were written down, I suppose that even the whole world would not have room for the books that would be written."

Nearly 2,000 years later, as Christians around the world observe Holy Week in remembrance of Jesus' crucifixion and prepare for Easter Sunday to celebrate

Christ's resurrection, John's words have a prophetic ring.

Scholars are writing reams about what they think Jesus did and didn't do, said and didn't say.

Unhindered by being 200 centuries removed from the events, they're examining these researchers dive into interpretation, conjecture and revision of the "historical Jesus," using the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John as springboards.

With fresh material from 20th-century discoveries such as the Nag Hammadi papers and the Dead Sea Scrolls, the

scholarship and showmanship has gained steam.

One much-publicized and criticized group of biblical scholars, the Jesus Seminar, debates and votes to reach consensus on what Jesus most likely said.

One of their texts, co-authored by members Robert Funk and Roy Hoover, reprints the four gospels with red lettering for those words they felt were actually spoken by Jesus. Titled "The Five Gospels," the book also includes one of the Nag Hammadi findings, a Gospel of Thomas.

Among the most recent and widely

respected works is "The Death of the Messiah" - in which Rev. Raymond Brown, a Roman Catholic priest and renowned biblical scholar, takes 1,608 pages in two volumes to examine minute details of the Passion story told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Brown spent 20 years on his project; nearly as long as the four gospel writers took to produce their narratives. Unlike the many skeptics who have dwelled on the discrepancies in the four gospels, even questioning who actually wrote them, Brown concludes that they are four

greatest event in history. Others say it was the greatest hoax. I must admit, the critics have reason on their side.

No one pops back from the dead unless he stars in a series of low-budget horror movies. The ancient Egyptian mummies buried with their ships and vast wealth are still mummified. The other religious prophets, sages and philosophers who died ages ago are still dead. I'm a rational, educated person. So why do I believe in this resurrection weirdness?

Well, it has less to do with reason and more to do with faith. It's hard for me to let go of a hero. And that is how I view this carpenter from Galilee, as a hero. I look at the world around me, and it's obvious: Humanity needs inspiration. It needs heaven. It needs a dream. The story of Jesus' death and resurrection is all that and more. It represents the triumph of hope over the failures of humanity. I can't prove that the miraculous event happened, but I can believe that it did.

Tori Amos has a point. Sometimes God, you just don't compute. You raise heroes from the dead.

Some interpretations of God do not compute

By Joy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

This Sunday is that much-anticipated Christian holiday Easter.

It's the day that fills church pews to the max. It's the day many churchgoers show off their spiky new duds. It's the day that some people will set foot in a church for the first time in years.

But more importantly, it's the holiday that commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Wait a minute.

Did you hear that? That's slipping sound?

Whoops! There it goes. I just lost half of my rational-minded audience. (I hate it when that happens.)

It's kind of strange when you think about it. Here I am - a 27-year-old woman, college educated, of fairly sound mind, a pretty rational person most of the time - and I'm talking about a dead man coming back to life 2,000 years ago. Pretty weird stuff.

Religion can get like that sometimes - weird. I am reminded of the latest music video by singer-songwriter Tori Amos. The

Commentary

song is titled "God" from the album "Under the Pink" (Atlantic Records), and the video depicts her and a group of men and women dancing around a room holding writhing snakes in a religious ceremony. (A few charismatic Christian churches do include snake handling as a part of their worship rituals.)

The imagery is pretty scary to say the least. And the chorus' refrain is haunting: "God, sometimes you just don't come through."

Religion, MTV style.

Though I don't agree with Amos' view of God, I feel she does have a point. Some interpretations of "God" do not compute. They don't add up. And Jesus can be the most baffling puzzle of all.

The four Gospels of the Bible - Matthew, Mark, Luke and John - have traditionally been considered the most reliable accounts of the life of the most famous Jewish carpenter from Galilee. According to these accounts written by his followers, Jesus hailed from

humble beginnings, he preached that he was the son of God, and he did many amazing things to support his claim.

Jesus is portrayed in the Gospels as a powerful preacher with deep convictions about right, wrong and religion. He is also portrayed as a man of great compassion, who was deeply moved by people's pain.

He held women in high esteem despite their much-ignored status in society, and he hated the hypocrisy of religious leaders, despite their high positions of authority.

Jesus healed people of illnesses - physical and mental - and inspired many others to change spiritually. He made the heights of popularity once heralded as the "Messiah" during a parade into Jerusalem. And he died in disgrace on a Roman torture device. His legacy as a hero, Messiah, son of God was brought to an abrupt halt by a group of corrupt, powerful men.

At least for three days.

Then, the weirdness begins: Three days after Jesus' death, the tomb that kept Jesus' body was broken open, his body was missing, and his followers started preaching that he was alive again. Some say it was the

greatest event in history. Others say it was the greatest hoax. I must admit, the critics have reason on their side.

No one pops back from the dead unless he stars in a series of low-budget horror movies. The ancient Egyptian mummies buried with their ships and vast wealth are still mummified. The other religious prophets, sages and philosophers who died ages ago are still dead. I'm a rational, educated person. So why do I believe in this resurrection weirdness?

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Religion

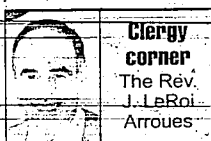
Easter's message — that Jesus is alive — endures, gives hope

This week has been very meaningful for Christians, for it brings to mind the events which led to Resurrection Sunday (Easter), 2,000 years ago. That week began with palm branches being laid in homage before Jesus as he rode into Jerusalem amid shouts of praise, and it culminated with his shocking death and burial.

Many felt relief and even elation that this so-called Messiah, the one who had said, "I and my father are one," was dead. Surely, now things could get back to normal!

But they did not know that this one they thought they had destroyed was coming back from the dead on the third day. Even Jesus' close friends did not expect this to happen. He had informed many of them in advance of his imminent resurrection, but none believed. His strange prophecy, his own disciples found it difficult to believe at first. However, it was not long before they were convinced he was alive, and realized that they themselves were ready and willing to die in proclaiming this fact.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ sets Christianity apart from all other religions. Mohammed, Buddha, Confucius and others lived, died and were buried. No resurrection is attributed to them. But our founder, Jesus, was different; he arose and



Clergy corner
The Rev.
J. LeRoi
Arroues

still is alive. People have tried throughout the years to disprove his resurrection, but all such attempts have utterly failed. Why? Because it happened! The message of the church is that Jesus is alive!

What does that mean to us? It means that we who have accepted him as our Savior and Lord can go to bed at night knowing that we, too, will be resurrected into eternal life. It means that there is sunshine in a world filled with darkness. It means there can be release from the bondage of sin that holds people captive. It means the existence of Christian churches throughout the world proclaiming good news.

For the resurrection, we can lift our hearts in praise to God — the one who not only said he would conquer death but who did that very thing. His message of reconciliation is available to everyone who truly believes!

About the Rev.
J. LeRoi Arroues

The Rev. J. LeRoi Arroues pastors the First Baptist Church in Filio.

Arroues was born and raised in Orange County, Calif., where his French shepherd grandfather and Basque grandmother were early planners and citrus growers. He was raised on the citrus ranch and earned a bachelor's degree from LaVerne University and a master of divinity degree from the Fuller Theological Seminary, both in California.

He has been in the ministry for 30 years and has pastored three churches in southern California and the First Baptist Church in Boise (1984-1993).

Arroues and his wife, Juanita, have three children and eight grandchildren.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

"We want to believe it's finally over," said an elderly neighbor of Nett's who didn't want to be identified. "But with those two men, you never really know. I don't think they've given up on it."

Nett and Marino have been promising the Catholic Diocese of Duluth for two years they would dissolve the non-profit corporation they formed in 1992 known as Messages From Mary/Mary's Guest House.

Bishop Roger Schwietz has never sanctioned the two men's activities and repeatedly has told them not to build a chapel or spread the messages. Last Easter, the bishop urged Catholics not to go to the field or give the men any money.

Schwietz hasn't issued any statements since then, but he apparently has been negotiating with the men privately, according to diocesan insiders and friends of the men who didn't want to be named.

Nett and Marino have kept their usual low profile. Friends say Marino is still receiving messages but, at the bishop's request, isn't making them public.

The bishop wasn't available for comment. Nett and Marino didn't return phone messages. A friend of Nett's said he was on retreat out of state.

Carolyn Coleman has never met Nett or Marino, but is glad her sleepy hamlet is back to normal.

The television crews are gone, the souvenir stands have disappeared, the flock of pilgrims has dwindled to a trickle and the lines are shorter at Jesus's Conoco, one of only a handful of businesses on the town's main street.

"For a long time, most people wished this would all go away," said Coleman, 50, who lives a mile from the field. "I wasn't sure all of this wasn't being done for money."

Nett came to Kettle River in 1990

and the town hasn't been the same since. After buying his big house next to the field, he bought lots of land and around the town under a veil of secrecy and with a lot of cash.

Sixteen months later, pilgrims began flocking to the field to pray. One church member had been created after Marino said the Virgin Mary wanted a chapel complex built there. Eventually, Marino also moved to town.

Shortly before last Easter, Nett posted a notice in the town's age-old newspaper, the *Idaho Statesman*. It stated that the Virgin Mary would be coming. As word spread, the curious, the faithful and the media converged on the community of 490 people, which is 50 miles southwest of Duluth.

On Easter Sunday, pilgrims came from as far away as England and Mexico to pray in the muddy field. People in wheelchairs came in hopes of being healed and pregnant women came to pray for healthy babies.

"We really had high hopes," said Marie Ziemer, 30, of suburban Minneapolis. "I guess that's why everybody was willing to stay out there and freeze for so many hours."

The pilgrims huddled around the crosses all day until Nett emerged from his warm house shortly before 3 p.m. — the predicted time of Mary's arrival. While Nett recited prayers with them, Marino was with other self-proclaimed visionaries in the Bosnian village of Medjugorje. Some people believe Mary has been appearing there since 1981.

Nett had predicted that between 40,000 and 100,000 pilgrims would be on hand. But he didn't make any plans for where they would park, eat or go to the bathroom — a nightmare for safety officials.

Safety costs mounted to more than \$11,000 for ambulance, firefighter and law enforcement crews. To date, Nett has paid only \$385 toward those costs.

'For me, those discrepancies in reporting, like discrepancies in more modern news stories, lend credibility to the story. They show it hasn't been whitewashed. I see a rich pool of stories drawn from the same history.'

— New Testament scholar
Gary Burge

for written portraits of Jesus, rather than chronicling history.

He feels that accounts for the gospels' discrepancies such as Jesus' dying words and whether the risen Christ first appeared to Mary Magdalene alone, to Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of James; or to two men on a road outside Jerusalem.

Church news

Catholics schedule renewal event

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church has planned a "Charismatic Mission of Renewal in the Holy Spirit" for Friday and April 9 and 10.



Emy and Ramon
Canales

Children's instruction and nursery care will be provided, and food will be available. Those attending from out of town will be offered lodging in the lower parish hall.

Sessions are planned for 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 9 and 10 in the parish hall. The Canales will also be available for consultation from 9 a.m. to noon April 11.

For more information, call 733-3397.

English, Spanish Easter Masses set

TWIN FALLS — Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will offer both English and Spanish Easter Vigil Masses for 8:30 p.m. today and an Easter Sunday Mass for 9 a.m. Sunday. A Spanish Mass is set for 11 a.m. Sunday.

Sunrise service planned in Jerome

Jerome — The Jerome Ministerial Association has planned an Easter sunrise service for 6:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, corner of First Avenue East and Buchanan.

Leadership will be provided by the Revs. Tom Thompson of the First Baptist Church, Scott Allen of the United Methodist Church, Bob Stebbins of the First Presbyterian Church, Maurice Jones of the First Christian Church and Dick Goetsch of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

The Presbyterian Women are hosting a breakfast beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church, corner of East Avenue A and Buchanan. Easter worship and church school at the Presbyterian Church begins at 10:30 a.m.

RLDS Church slates sunrise service

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has scheduled an Easter sunrise service for 7 a.m. Sunday at Shoshone Falls.

A breakfast and egg hunt is set for approximately 8:30 a.m. at the church, 2169 Elizabeth Blvd. No church school will be held, and the regular service begins at 11 a.m.

Breakfast, Easter service scheduled

Jerome — An Easter sunrise service is scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday at Faith Chapel, 203 E. Ave. D. The Revs. Dan Miller of Faith Chapel and Elroy Weixel of the First Church of God will speak.

A free community breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the First Church of God, 134 E. Ave. F. Large groups planning to attend are asked to call 324-2777 for seating.

Faith Chapel will have a special Easter worship service with a musical concert from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Life skills classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of God. Weixel will speak at a special Easter worship and baptismal service set to begin at 11 a.m. Ken Pearson Jr., a pastor-in-training, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. service.

The public is invited. For more information, call 324-5876 or 324-2777.

Annual Easter service at falls slated

TWIN FALLS — The 16th annual Easter sunrise service at Shoshone Falls will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Revis Turner of Twin Falls will bring the message for the service, which is arranged by members of the United Methodist Men from the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. The service will include hymns, scripture and an Easter message. It is open to all.

A breakfast will be served at the church at Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street following the service.

In event of bad weather, the service will be conducted in the church sanctuary.

Revival Center celebrates Easter

Declo — The Pioneer Revival Center has scheduled an Easter service for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Heather Hanchey, of the Abundant Life Christian Center in LaMarque, Texas, and a graduate of Kimberly High School, will speak. A fellowship dinner will follow.

Play planned at Baptist Church

Rupert — The Abundant Life Players will present a play at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 206 Sixth St.

"Lord of Today" is a contemporary piece written by C.R. Scheidts. The public is invited to the free production. Refreshments will be served.

The church will also have a song and praise morning beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with the Abundant Life Players.

Christian Women plan Spring Fling

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned a "Spring Fling Prayer Coffee" for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Jeanne Canale, 1044 W. W. For more information, call 733-6123.

Nursery care is available. For reservations call 733-3532.

The club's monthly meeting, a guest night, is set for 7 p.m. April 12 at the Weston Plaza, with the theme, "Crossing the River." The dinner features a roast beef buffet and costs \$11 per person. Dress is casual.

"The special feature will be 'White Water Adventures' presented by rafting enthusiasts Dennis Pettygrove and Doug Lincoln. Music, 'Rapid Rhythms,' will be by Kent Snow, owner of TCBY Yogurt, an outdoorsman and former school teacher.

Gerald Mayes, sportsman, teacher and coach, will speak on "Navigating Life's Course."

Nursery care will be available. Reservations for the dinner are required and should be mailed by Wednesday. Send checks to Glennia Grant, 2380 Twin Oaks Park, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 733-0496.

Russia visitor addresses conference

TWIN FALLS — The United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. E., will host a missionary conference Friday.

The service begins at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Jim Sommer speaking on "Open Doors to the Ministry in Russia." Sommer has ministered in Russia and plans to return there this month.

The public is invited to the free service.

Calvary Riders meet at Sodbuster's

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. April 9 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

Altar society hosts spring meeting

BURLEY — The Little Flower Catholic Altar Society will host the annual spring meeting of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women of the Southern Diocese April 9. The Southern Diocese includes all towns in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

"On the Wings of Change" is this year's theme. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast set for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Gerald Mayes will speak on "Self Esteem," and a celebration of Holy Mass and a luncheon will close the day. Diane Falsh of Weiser, ICCW president, will speak, and entertainment will be by Kandra Myers playing the flute.

All women of the Southern Diocese are invited. Cost is \$7 per person. For more information, call Clara Linzy at 678-7336.

Marriage conference set in Boise

BOISE — A FamilyLife Marriage Conference will be held April 29 through May 1 at the Boise Red Lion Residence. Biblical principles and ways to improve marriages will be presented. The romantic getaway weekend will feature a first-class accommodations seminar, seminars and a money-back guarantee. Hotel and conference registration discounts will be given to all who register before April 8.

The event is sponsored by the FamilyLife division of Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information and reservations, call 734-7309 or 1-800-999-8663.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Jesus

Continued from C1.

complementary perspectives drawn from years of oral storytelling.

Many scholars are troubled by the 20 to 40-or-more years that lapsed between the trial, death and resurrection of Jesus and the completion of the four gospels. The books appear to have been written, perhaps 20 years after the others.

Two oft-noted differences from one gospel to another are what Jesus' dying words were.

Two oft-noted differences from one gospel to another are what Jesus' dying words were; and to whom and how many persons the risen Christ first appeared.

Matthew and Mark consider Jesus' last words were, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" And, in a dramatic device not

used elsewhere, they both initially record Jesus' dying words in Aramaic, "Eloi, eloi, lama sabachthani?"

Neither Luke nor John attribute those words to Christ on the cross. Luke records Jesus' dying words as, "Father, into your hands I commit my spirit." According to John, Christ's last words were simply, "It is finished."

The Jesus Seminar's consensus was that Jesus didn't say any of those words.

New Testament scholar Gary Burge, who chairs the Department of Bible, Theology and Archeology at Wheaton College, says most arguments about Jesus' historical authenticity in the four gospels center on whether the writers "were creative theologians or editors of existing historical material."

He put the Jesus Seminar's findings on himself and Brown in the latter.

Burge views Matthew, Mark, Luke and John as editors striving

'For me, those discrepancies in reporting, like discrepancies in more modern news stories, lend credibility to the story. They show it hasn't been whitewashed. I see a rich pool of stories drawn from the same history.'

— New Testament scholar
Gary Burge

for written portraits of Jesus, rather than chronicling history.

He feels that accounts for the gospels' discrepancies such as Jesus' dying words and whether the risen Christ first appeared to Mary Magdalene alone, to Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of James; or to two men on a road outside Jerusalem.

"For me, those discrepancies in reporting, like discrepancies in more modern news stories, lend credibility to the story," Burge says. "They show it hasn't been whitewashed. I see a rich pool of stories drawn from the same history."

He views the Jesus Seminar's investigative method as "objective."

"They are sifting through the gospel looking for the one thing that Jesus said," Burge says.

The newer approach is less antagonistic, more open, inviting it fit the Bible into first-century history.

In that context, Burge argues, it is perfectly normal for Matthew, Mark, Luke and John to have written their gospels decades after Christ's life on Earth.

"This was a culture filled with oral tradition. Talking about Jesus' deeds and life for 30 or 40 years without committing it to writing would not be unusual."

Letters

Remember Easter's true meaning of resurrection

As we celebrate this Easter season, remember why we have Easter — to rejoice in the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let's lay to rest our hate toward each other and become resurrected as new people. I believe if we would do that, we would all be much happier and become new and better people. Our Heavenly Father will rejoice and bless us if we learn to forgive.

GARY L. RUSSELL
Shoshone

Devil deceives people by promising everything

These are some of the words Jesus spoke to the descendants of Abraham: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God; and they shall know the truth; and the truth shall make you free."

And they answered by saying, "We be Abraham's seed and were never in bondage to any man; how sayest thou, 'Ye shall be made free'?"

These people were unable to comprehend that they were in bondage to a God of mythical miracles. They believed in God and the devil but had the two mixed up (John 8:34), which made it impossible for them to see the truth and righteousness, which Jesus said dwelt inside of man.

This mythical devil promised Jesus the whole world (Matthew 4:9). One can just imagine what this devil promised the rest of the people. It's quite obvious what they believed and were waiting for (Mark 8:12). A epok will also promise you anything.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of faith. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Village claims Jesus' 1st miracle

QANA, Lebanon (AP) — With six stone wine pots and other evidence, archaeologists in Lebanon contend that a village in the south of Israel was the site of Jesus Christ's first miracle — turning water into wine.

Despite the possible benefits for tourism, the claim isn't making everyone happy in Qana, where some Muslim fundamentalists see the claim as blasphemous. Troops now patrol the village and even government officials are taking sides.

Tradition has it that Kfar Kanna, a small Arab village near the Sea of Galilee in Israel, was where Jesus turned six pots of water into wine at a wedding party. Kfar Kanna is about 4½ miles northeast of Nazareth, Jesus' hometown.

According to the Gospel of St. John in the Bible, the wedding took place in "Cana of Galilee."

Lebanese archaeologist Yousef Hourani, a specialist on Canaanite culture, is convinced the real Cana in Qana, a mostly Muslim town 15 miles west of the Israeli border and southwest of the port city of Tyre, is a Canaanite building — built that contains a grotto sanctuary called Al-Jaleel. It is at the sanctuary that, Hourani believes, the wedding took place and Jesus spent the night.

In 1969, Hourani discovered weather-battered rock carvings depicting Jesus and his 12 disciples in Qana. Smaller Christian engravings, including one resembling a bride, are on rocks nearby. He says his theory is supported by the discovery of six large stone water pots by a Qana peasant two decades ago. Hourani, a Greek Catholic, maintains these were the ones Christ used. His claim is supported by the Greek Catholic Church.

"The miracle occurred in Qana and we've plenty of documentation to prove it," he said. "The presence of the figures in a place so isolated cannot be explained without accepting that the early Christians were in the same area."

He is supported by another expert, Italian scholar Martinino Roncaglia, librarian of Beirut's German Oriental Institute for Islamic Studies.

"According to historical documents and after thorough studies which required visits to Cana in Galilee and Qana in Lebanon, I strongly believe that Jesus' first miracle took place in Qana," said Roncaglia.

The Rev. Jerome Murphy



A visitor points to rock carvings in southern Lebanon that are at the center of a religious debate over whether it is the spot where Jesus Christ performed his first miracle 2,000 years ago.

O'Connor, author of the best-selling book "The Holy Land" and a leading biblical archaeologist, is not so sure.

"You have a dozen towns called Canaan," he said in Jerusalem. "There's the traditional spot between Nazareth and the lake known as Gaillee. But it's probably just a pious guess. There's nothing precise in any text that would tie it down."

Undeterred, Tourism Minister Nicola Fattouh announced Nov. 25 that Qana "is regarded as a religious sanctuary... proven by the findings and sculptures depicting Jesus and his disciples."

The government, mindful no doubt of the sectarian passions of the 1975-90 civil war between Christians and Muslims, sent a 100-man company of troops to Qana to prevent any trouble.

Most of Qana's 10,000 inhabitants are Shiite Muslims. Some are excited about the business Christian pilgrims will bring. Others are not.

Sheik Badreddine Sayegh, the local religious leader, takes particular exception to the nature of Christ's miracle.

"Anyone who turns water into wine is an infidel," the 90-year-old patriarch huffed.

Church girds for same-sex battle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the mid-1970s, the Mormon Church launched an unprecedented campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment, saying its passage would promote lesbianism and degrade the American family.

Two decades later, the church is gearing up to fight another perceived threat to home and hearth: same-sex marriages.

A concerted Mormon anti-ERA campaign raged in several states and some believe the church tipped the scales for the amendment's failure. Proponents complained bitterly about what they saw as the church's intrusion into the political arena.

Like an echo from the past, the charges resonate today. In February, the church's ruling First Presidency issued a rare call to arms to members, urging them to oppose legalization of same-gender marriage and encouraging them to "appeal to legislators, judges and citizens."

Church leaders contend they are apolitical and speak out only on public issues they consider also to be moral issues.

"The church can teach whatever doctrine it feels appropriate," said Marty Baudet, a San Francisco gay activist and the national executive director of Affirmation, a gay Mormon support group.

But he said the premise they can deny the citizens at large, people who don't subscribe to Mormon doctrine, the right to be recognized equally under the law, he said.

As bothersome to Baudet and others is the appearance, at least, that church headquarters is orchestrating the fight. In Hawaii, where a recent court ruling could validate gay marriages, flyers instructing church members to support legislation to counteract the ruling and telling them how to get involved in the political process have been made available at church meetings.

Hawaiian church officials say the effort is local.

"We never expressed to our members that we require this," said Donald Hallstrom, the church's regional representative in Hawaii. "There was no coercion, in any way, shape or form."

The flyers contain no references to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Some list a telephone number for the "Hawaii Public Affairs Council," which rang to the church's public affairs missionaries.

Hallstrom said the flyers were intended for church members only. William E. Woods, a spokesman for the Honolulu-based Gay and Lesbian Education and Advocacy Foundation, said general statements issued to a Senate subcommittee came from misquotes at the church-owned Polynesian Cultural Center and the campus of Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

"I am absolutely, personally and clearly aware that the church and its business organizations are actively developing testimony" on the issue, Woods said.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said that other than the February statement, church leaders have not involved themselves. LeFevre also said no church general authority was available for an interview on the issue.

There are those, however, who believe that if church leaders are not conducting the campaign, they will be. Historian D. Michael Quinn said the tactics closely resemble those used in the early days of the fight against the ERA.

"I see this as a replaying of the anti-ERA campaign of the late '70s and early '80s," said Quinn, who last week presented a paper entitled "The LDS Church's Campaign Against The Equal Rights Amendment" at the Sunstone Symposium in Washington, D.C. The issues, although we're starting very early, mirror the kinds of tactics used then."

Church claims that the Hawaii effort is isolated raise questions when taken in context with a flyer Quinn said was passed out earlier this month to members of the Montgomery Village LDS Ward in Hagerstown, Md. It urged members to action against proposed ordinances that, among other things, add sexual orientation to Maryland anti-discrimination laws.

Like the February message from the First Presidency warning of same-gender marriages, the church in 1976 issued a statement opposing ratification of the ERA, warning it may "nullify many God-given female instincts" and take away, rather than add to, women's rights.

Not long afterwards, members of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles began publicly speaking out against the ERA. They also invited Mormon women to get involved in the International Women's Year conferences in 1977. Feminist and pro-ERA platforms in Utah, Hawaii, Montana and some other states subsequently were defeated.

Baseball in heaven? 'Bring your glove'

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

The child sleeping with a glove becomes the adolescent who lies awake before a big game. The adult who keeps his big-league dreams alive in Saturday softball games becomes the father who plays catch with his son in a back yard.

And nearly from the moment children discover God, a question forms in the back of their minds about the permanence of their love affair with a bat-and-ball. Will there be baseball in heaven?

Ston worshipping, say clergy, theologians, ex-ballplayers and others interviewed as an American rite of spring — Opening Day — beckons Sunday.

Of course, the Scriptures do not discuss baseball. Notes Francis Harwell, longtime announcer for the Detroit Tigers. "But they do tell us heaven will be what we want it to be. So I think if you want baseball to be there, it will be there," he says. "So, bring your glove."

For some, the discussion brings to mind the joke about two friends who have played baseball together all their lives. One day, Joe and Frank make a pact that whoever dies first will let the other know whether there is baseball in heaven.

Frank passes away, and several days later Joe hears his friend's

Children wonder if favored pastime — will be there in the hereafter

voice. "Joe," Frank says, "I have some good news and bad news. The good news is the baseball here is the best, the sun always shines and the fields are glorious. The bad news: You're the starting pitcher tomorrow."

In religious circles, no one will claim a definitive knowledge of heaven. Eternal life is accepted as a matter of faith, and even theologians trust in God to work out the details later.

But there is something about baseball, not only America's favorite pastime but one of its most joyous, that easily evokes images of eternal bliss.

"Oh, I think absolutely there'll be heaven in heaven or it wouldn't be heaven," says broadcaster and former player Joe Garagiola.

Of all the nation's games, baseball is the most timeless, says Roman Catholic theologian Michael Novak. There are no clocks, and the game could go on forever until 27 outs are recorded.

"Think back to when you were a child, he says, and you were almost unconscious of time during an afternoon playing baseball."

There won't be any liquor or beer in the stands. And I don't know where they're going to recruit the umpires from.

— ex-ballplayer
Wilmer Mizell

"A baseball game, in principle, is infinite," says Novak, who in March won the \$1 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. "It's one of our best images in life of eternity."

What will baseball be like behind the Golden Gates?

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, who pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1960 World Series, says several things will be different.

"There won't be any liquor or beer in the stands. And I don't know where they're going to recruit the umpires from," the ex-ballplayer says.

Shirley Hoffmann, head of the

department of exercise and sports science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, sees baseball returning to its roots before free agency, teams abandoning cities and the other exigencies of modern-day sport to a time when it was just a kid, a bat and a taped-up ball. "There would be pickup stickball games on the Golden Streets," he says.

Harwell says. "What it's like is what you want it to be like," he says. "If you want grass, there will be grass. If you want AstroTurf, it will be AstroTurf."

But it can't stop the faithful fans of teams like the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox from wondering whether there is hope beyond this vale of tears on Earth for the joy of a world championship.

Will they finally see their teams win a World Series in heaven? — Yes, says the Rev. W. Laurence O'Neil of Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

"We Red Sox fans have suffered long enough," O'Neil says. "We've got to be rewarded for our long suffering."

No way, Garagiola says. "That will take a miracle," he says. "And miracles will be over by then."

Briefly in religion

Schuller prays for next generation

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — The Rev. Robert H. Schuller, who built an international Christian ministry from a drive-in preaching service, is celebrating his 40th year in ministry with prayers for more growth. Schuller told more than 3,000 worshippers Sunday at the Crystal Cathedral — and a television audience of millions. "We've got to get the kids whose parents don't want religion."

Schuller, whose "Hour of Power" is broadcast to 20 million people, used the 39th anniversary of his ministry to announce his vision for the largest Sunday school in California.

At Sunday services, actor Charlton Heston read part of the Easter story from a Bible printed in 1653. Schuller recounted the hardships of his original drive-in ministry and looked to the future.

"In the next 10 years, we plan to double the outreach this church has been doing. Prepare for that," Schuller told the congregation.

President releases Easter message

CORONADO, Calif. — President Clinton, vacationing in Southern California, issued an Easter message to the nation Wednesday. The text was released by the White House.

"Warmest greetings to you who are observing Easter Sunday. Easter is a time of hope and great joy for Christians all the world over. It is a time to reflect on the blessings of rebirth, as the seasons transform and the cycle of life renews itself once again. This celebration holds the promise of new beginnings, fresh approaches to old problems and the exciting prospect of a brighter future."

On this day when families gather together and worshippers attend church services, we have for a stronger sense of community in this great nation. As we welcome the return of spring, let us rededicate ourselves to a season of renewed hope and faith, a season of peace and regeneration.

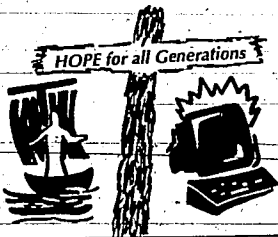
Hillary and I extend our best wishes for a Happy Easter.

Compiled from wire reports

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Dave 925-5553 Garden Tilling, Lawn-mowing, Power Raking, etc. B.B. TILLING AND LAWN CARE 734-5504	HOME IMPROVEMENTS PAUL'S HOME REPAIR Faucets, toilets, water heaters. Repair & installation. Electrical, carpentry repair. FREE ESTIMATES 324-6517 Bonded HORSE BREEDING SERVICE At Stud APHA Chestnut gelding stallion by Jet-Rapid Bred by Ima Brown, out of Dawn's Early Light mare, produces colts out of AQHA mares. 423-5669 At Stud AQHA-Gruillo stallion, 1983 AQHA Music Mount, Three Bars breeding, produces Grullo Dunh & Buckskin colts. 433-5522 INDOOR OUTDOOR CLEAN-UP Spring clean-up inside: walls, windows, ceilings, cupboards, etc. Spring clean-up outside: general clean-up junk hauled, filling, 324-2628 INSURANCE Auto Insurance quotes. Independent agency. Many sources to choose Carter Insurance Agency 734-8041 LAWN & LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Improvement All types lawn care & home repair services & more! "We do what you can't do!" 15 yrs exp. 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Same Day Service Call JESSE 733-2318 Telex: 240000 SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carlin's & steel tools in business since 1976. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050	SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS Hydraulic Pipe Repairs We can do everything in the field with wheels on the pipes, or just clean up your home pipes CLOSERS SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS 678-7148 SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service trucks & maintenance equipment available Mike Anderson 733-8119 STAN SHOWN CPA TAXES Start & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Service 218 5th Ave. E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt. RANDY SIDOWAY'S CPA Certified Financial Planner Tax, return preparation Bookkeeping • Payroll 734-7788 for appt TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work of any kind. Whatever FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 • 324-6641 D & L TREE SERVICE Timmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 538-5185 or 1-800-538-8185 Power raking, shrub trimming, tree removal, general clean-up. Free estimates. Cecil's Tree Service 734-5727 TREES Colorado Blue Spruce & Austrian Pine for the spring planting season. Quality stock & transplant service at reasonable rates. Trees 7'-12' at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl TRTB EARM 543-6714 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 239 DuBois WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL WORD'S WORD Professional Word Processing Reports/Covers/Mailing Lists Resumes/Cover Letters 733-1606 1525 Addison Ave E/HW (at Locust) MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE Secretary & office support. Word Processing. Data entry. Desk top publishing 738-7527
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Legals-Announce 101-109

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2442
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE
 MAYOR AND COUNCIL FOR THE
 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO,
 AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY
 CODE SECTION 9-7-61 BY INCREASING
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

- ☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 - ☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

Lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CELLULITE
Thank goodness there's a solution. Cellulite Body Toning Cream. It's a non-painful formula developed by a doctor to actually break down fat cells. That is, it then converted into energy. I use it everyday and the results are incredible. It's going fast. Call 735-7663 to place your order today.

Professional cleaning services. Reasonable rates and references. Call Doe or Bob 735-6188.

Roof repairs, insulated oil and asphalt brushed 733-1601. Will do towing & alterations. Call 735-9095.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Room in licensed home, one on one care. CNA staffed. Call 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour child care. Experienced, trust-worthy, with 100% satisfaction. Call 734-9450.

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING. Grocery shopping, errands. Call 734-9156.

In-home day care. Call Lisa 342-486. 1 year and up.

Licensed child care, lunches & snacks, 21 years experience. Call 734-9156.

LOVEABLE, LICENSED child care. Affordable for all ages. Call 735-6188.

Mother of 2 will babysit in her Twin Falls home, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Drop-in welcome. Please call Ann 734-3114.

Reasonable rates, ventriloquist, science in progress. 735-6789.

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Reasonable rates, ventriloquist, science in progress. 735-6789.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Yr-old farm worker, mechanical background essential. Re: Resume to: Box 382, Gooding, ID 83330.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Looking for a housekeeper, part-time, please inquire at the home of the employer. 4400 N. Main Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping. Positions available and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1200 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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CNA's Bridgeport Estates is expanding staff. Needs rehabilitation oriented care givers. 1 opening per shift. Apply in person, 1828 Bridgeport Blvd. N.

Competitive salary offered for full-time dependable CNA. Apply in person 820 Sprague Ave. Buhl, 543-6401 for Terry How.

Needed immediately CNA's, NAs, and companions for now in-home care. Contact Jewel at 4242 Lynwood Mall or call 733-8849 Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

Needed immediately: FT CNA Evo shift. Please apply in person, or 336-6823 for recruitment.

Positions open for full time and part time RNs and LPNs in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: ReNa Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 S. Blvd., Rupert or call 436-0481.

Radiologic Technologist Full time ASRT technologist, mammography experience a necessity. Call for more information or send resume to: St. Bonedell's F.M.C. Radiology Dept., P.O. Box 586, Jerome Idaho 83334 or call 924-4301 ext. 233.

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Openings available for CNA's, NAs, LPN's. Apply at Magic Valley Staffing, 200 2nd Ave. N. T.F.

We Train NURSING ASSISTANTS Twin Falls Care Center. Apply in person. 8am-5pm.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

FT office assistant/receptionist secretary for diamonding office in Buhl area. Typing, & professional skills, typing, & professional attitude a must. Send resume & cover letter to: Chico Coordinator, P.O. Box 223, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Immediate FT opening for diamonding office in Buhl area. Typing, & professional skills, typing, & professional attitude a must. Send resume & cover letter to: Chico Coordinator, P.O. Box 223, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Office & Clerical positions. PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300. Burley, 678-4040. No fee.

208 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. NEEDED: Secretaries, Word Processors, Bookkeepers, Entry Clerks, Receptionists. Call 734-6452 or 735-9555 Burley. FEE/EMPLOYER NEVER A FEE. Office help needed, 20-30 hrs. per week. Some typing, telephone, mail, payroll etc. Bountiful, UT. Box 6004, Ketchum, ID 83340. 726-1075.

209 OFFICE/CLERICAL

TECHNICAL WRITING. Specialized technical writing. Positions for the full right author & part time right author. Send resume to: Shiloh, 1828 Bridgeport Blvd. N.

210 OFFICE/CLERICAL

ACCOUNTANT. Multi-office public accounting firm with a growing practice. Health care has an exceptional opportunity for a CNA. Previous health care accounting and auditing experience preferred. Applicants must have excellent written and verbal communication skills. Strong training & recruitment. Send resume and application to: 500 Baybrook Court, Suite 300, Boise, ID 83706. 342-4243.

211 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AGRICULTURAL WRITER-EDITOR. Strong agricultural background. Journalism degree, 3+ yrs. writing/editing experience. Hays Publishing Co., 2000 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83702. Ask for Gary or Darvy.

212 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CHIEF OF POLICE - (Salary: DOE & qualifications good benefits). The City of Wendell is looking for an individual to perform a variety of complex administrative, supervisory, and professional work in planning, coordinating and directing the activities of the Police Department. Responsibilities include the basic law enforcement training academy or equivalent, police officer recruitment, and five years or more experience in police work. Applicant must possess, or be able to obtain by the time of hire, a minimum of record of suspension or revocation in any jurisdiction. Applications will be accepted until May 31, 1994. APPLY AT: City Clerk of Wendell, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355-0208. Phone (208) 535-1661.

213 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Annual Giving Director. Directs the ISU Annual Giving program focusing on gifts from \$1 to \$1000 per year from a broad base of potential donors. Raising money by direct mail solicitations, telephone campaigns, and annual recognition societies. Requires some evening work and travel. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree in an appropriate discipline. Preferred requirements: Experience in fund raising or related fields, public speaking, volunteer recruitment, training, and public relations. Demonstrated strong writing, communication, and interpersonal skills to coordinate with staff and faculty. Salary \$29,000. Positioning May 5, 1994. To apply, send cover letter, resume and references to: Ken Prolo, Personnel Director, Idaho State University, 1600 State University is an AA-EEO employer.

214 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PROGRESSIVE national agency working with juvenile offenders looking for well organized, highly responsible individuals to supervise, coordinate and direct daily activities in Wilderness Camp and Wagon Train programs. Interpersonal and leadership skills necessary, plus ability to communicate effectively. Minimum two years college or equivalent work-related experience required. Relocation necessary. Contact: VisionQuest 1-800-223-2986, EOE.

215 OFFICE/CLERICAL

BAKERS. Cactus Pies Resort. Cactus currently has openings for Bakers. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 2 years experience in the baking of breads, pies, and cakes. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. For more information contact: Help Wanted, FT cook position. Arroyo Italian Cuisine, 733-1867, 147 Shephard St. Call 733-1110.

216 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EMPLOYMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milker & machinery operator. Call home 834-4022 or ranch 934-5597.

Experienced tractor operator & heavy machinery. Home available. Send resume to: PO Box 65, Mustang, ID 83344.

Farm laborers: Shephard-Gooding area, \$6 hr. 735-9907.

Ranch hand: Feeding, working cattle, gated pipe irrigation. Full-time. Registered hard worker preferred. \$5 per hr. College students welcome. Firm 326-4729.

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1994 DODGE SHADOW

\$8488

\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale m.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 EAGLE TALON

\$11488

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 DODGE SPIRIT

\$11988

\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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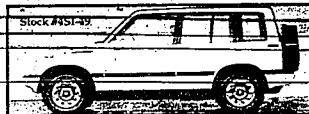


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\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK

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*Units subject to prior sale m.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$14988

\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale m.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

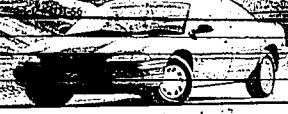


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\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

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\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

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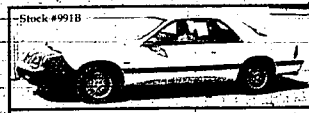


1989 DODGE COLT

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\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

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1990 CHRYSLER COUPE

\$6988

\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale m.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.

\$9488

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale m.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

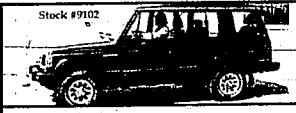


1993 GEO TRACKER

\$10988

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale m.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 MONTERO

\$10988

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

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Sharp, clean truck. Stock #9189

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 now fires. Excel
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 now fires, run
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\$12,200
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interior, \$5600 or
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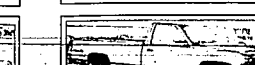


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5 Speed, \$4990

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Nice 9830

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71. CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$21,999
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- 1008 4X4**
1990 Dodge Dakota 4x4, with shell, 5 spd, low miles, excel cond, \$7500. Call 734-2680.
- 1009 CHRYSLER**
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 74,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$1000. 536-2643.
- 1979 Chrysler Cordoba, 50 miles in trans overhauled, 6000 best offer. 733-5715.
- 76 Cordoba, black, CD player, good cond. 734-8165 or 733-2951 trans.
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1977 Dodge, 1000 miles, 1990 Dodge Spirit ES, white, loaded, \$5500. Call 734-4030 ask for Noel.
- 1990 Challenger, 5 spd, \$850. Call 733-0502.
- 1040 FIAT**
1979 Ford Pinto, \$300 or best offer 733-7911.
- 1041 FORD**
1976 Ford Pinto, Runs good. \$400. Call 734-2841.
- 1978 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 1000 miles, 1990 Dodge Spirit ES, white, loaded, \$5500. Call 734-4030 ask for Noel.
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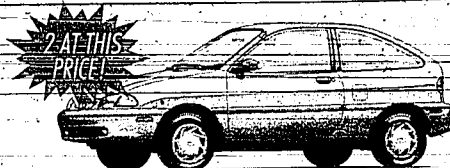
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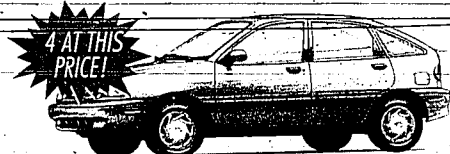
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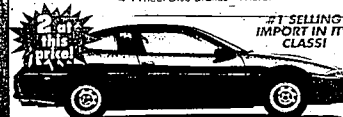


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