

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 50 to 55 degrees, lows 25 to 30 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Rules may be delayed

The state is no longer in a big hurry to put pumping restrictions on groundwater users.

Page B1

How did lawmakers vote?

In the 82 days it was in session, the 1994 Idaho Legislature considered more than 900 bills.

Page B1

Hurry up and build them

The Twin Falls City Council approved four real-estate developments in assembly-line fashion Monday.

Page B1

Sports

Hogging the honors

Top-ranked Arkansas defeated Duke 76-72 to capture college basketball's national championship Tuesday.

Page D1

Baseball in full swing

A full slate of games today has the major league season underway.

Page D1

Magic pleased with Lakers

Less than a half dozen games into his career as Los Angeles Coach Magic Johnson says the Lakers are beginning to believe in themselves again.

Page D3

Opinion

A positive step

The city of Twin Falls is on the right track in appointing a canyon rim study committee, today's editorial says.

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Business

Northrop the winner

Northrop wins the bidding for Grumman Corp. with a \$2.17 billion offer to complete a merger of key defense contractors.

Page C1

Nation

High fees illegal

The Supreme Court again frustrates states' efforts to limit the interstate flow of garbage, preventing them from charging more for disposing of out-of-state trash than for refuse coming from in-state sources.

Page A3

Lying charges leveled

A former Congressman calls U.S. reports of Vietnamese cooperation in locating missing Americans a sham.

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World

Death toll increases

The death toll from pre-election violence in Natal Province of South Africa continues to climb, and the possibility of delaying a vote in that province arises.

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Stalled smolts

Salmon watchers decry federal delays in releases

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Salmon and steelhead smolts in Idaho's freshwater hatcheries are starting to turn into saltwater animals, but release of the young fish is being held up by Uncle Sam's "unconscionably slow" paperwork, critics said Monday.

Young salmon "are literally banging their heads against the hatchery screens; trying to get out," said Sharon Kiefer, fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Boise.

"Their natural process is not going to wait for federal paperwork," Kiefer said. The department had hoped to complete its smolt releases by the end of the week, she said.

Before releasing fish, the department must receive permits from the National Marine Fisheries Service, which coordinates programs to replace fish killed by dams.

Idaho Fish and Game officials wanted to start releasing salmon smolts on March 28, but NMFS has stalled, Kiefer said.

Merritt Tuttle, chief of the NMFS office in Portland, Ore., said Monday that he was hoping for federal approval by today.

"This is a long process," Tuttle said, "because everything we do is subject to challenge in court."

The delay is inexcusable, charged Mitch Sanchotena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

"Those fish are being held hostage," Sanchotena said from Boise. "There's a very narrow window of opportunity, so when a delay stretches too long, it becomes a denial."

The job of salmon recovery is simply too much for NMFS, he said. Sanchotena added that salmon are only in danger when they're in fresh water, so the burden of recovery should fall to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, not NMFS.

He said Tuttle's office is dragging its feet as a "payback" for Idaho's 1993 suit against NMFS over a separate salmon issue.

Tuttle said Sanchotena's retaliation. Please see SMOLTS/A2



Jerry Chapman, manager of Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery, is waiting to transport over a million steelhead smolts that 'want to migrate,' he says.

Nation's climate records come up dry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's rainfall records are all wet.

Well, actually, not wet enough. The United States receives about 9 percent more rain and snow than the official records indicate, say Pavel Y. Groisman and David R. Legates in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

The climate records, which go back about a century, are widely used in studies of possible global warming and other questions of changing conditions. And Groisman and Legates expressed concern that relying on faulty historical figures may produce misleading results.

Researchers at the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., are trying to develop a system that can be used to correct the rainfall data, Groisman said in a telephone interview.

Groisman, currently working at the center, is affiliated with the State Hydrological Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia. Legates is at the University of Oklahoma.

American precipitation is measured at 8,000 volunteer stations and 278 government stations, which then report totals to the climatic data center.

"The largest errors, sometimes exceeding 20 percent, are found in high elevations, while the average error is less than 6 percent over the desert Southwest and most of Florida," Legates and Groisman reported.

They give a variety of causes for under-reporting.

Snow is often blown by wind. Only about 200 U.S. rain-collecting gauges have shields to prevent the wind from blowing snow away from them.

"Most rain gauges are bucket-like devices that collect water, and the researchers found that evaporation reduces the amount

of water that is collected," they said.

But by the end of the day, several big investment firms were recommending purchases of stocks and bonds, asserting they were underpriced.

"Over the next twelve months, rewards in the investing in stocks and bonds outweigh the risks," said Rao Chakraborti, chief investment strategist at Kemper Securities, a large money management firm in Chicago.

The Dow average of 30 premier U.S. stocks plummeted more than 60 points at the outset of trading, yo-yoed in negative territory and finished at 3,593.35, down 42.61 points from Thursday and the lowest point since Oct. 11.

The average is now off 4.5 percent from a week ago and 9.7 percent from its all-time high of 3,978.36 reached Jan. 31. Broader measurements of stock values also tumbled Monday and declining stocks outnumbered advancing stocks by a margin of 6-to-1.

The decline in the stock and bond markets over the past few months has been widely blamed on the Federal Reserve's moves to raise short-term interest rates Feb. 4 and March 23, reversing a 5-year-old strategy.

Funding battle in courts

Abortion issue spurs Michigan, Montana lawsuits

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The month-long political fight over the Clinton administration's demand that states pay for more abortions for poor women became a constitutional battle Monday in two federal courts.

An administration rule that took effect at the end of March says that states that receive Medicaid funds to cover health care for the needy must provide free abortions to poor women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest.

Officials in at least seven states have said they will not obey that rule, because they believe it makes mandatory what Congress made optional in a law passed in December.

On Monday, Planned Parenthood clinics in Michigan went to federal court in Kalamazoo, and Planned Parenthood clinics in Montana began a lawsuit in Billings, asking that federal judges order those states to use Medicaid funds to pay for abortions in cases of rape and incest. Other lawsuits elsewhere are expected in coming days.

Several other states have also resisted the government demand.

The dispute that now moves to the courts concerns the legal meaning of the latest version of the so-called Hyde amendment.

Since 1977, Rep. Henry J. Hyde, an Illinois Republican and a strong foe of abortion, has authored annual restrictions on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

For years, the only abortions that could be paid for under that program were those necessary to save the life of a pregnant woman.

In October, however, Congress approved, and President Clinton signed, a law permitting federal Medicaid funds to be used to pay for abortions in cases of rape or incest. In December, the administration told the states that the new law required funding in those situations.

Although administration officials have indicated that they would not act strongly against states that resist in the short term, Planned Parenthood Federation of America has indicated it has no intention of waiting.

Thus, two of its clinics in Michigan and three in Montana leveled the first legal complaints under the new law. The two lawsuits contend that any state participating in Medicaid "must cover at least those abortions for which federal funds are available."

Planned Parenthood officials said Monday that some of the resistant states have turned down requests for payments to cover abortions in cases of rape or incest, but that they were not turning those pregnant women away.

Americans turn to heroin

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government report warned Monday of a possible U.S. heroin epidemic in the 1990s and said traffickers from Colombia and elsewhere in Latin America are poised to cash in.

In the past five years, there has been a steady increase in the flow and purity of heroin to the U.S., suggesting the taste for the drug is growing," the State Department report said.

The implications are serious, the report said, because heroin can hold its prey for decades while the staying power of cocaine is usually limited to five years.

Economics also are contributing to the revival of heroin.

"While at U.S. street prices, cocaine and heroin are competitive, at the wholesale level heroin has a strong advantage," the report said.

"With the likelihood that heroin will be to the 1990s what cocaine was to the 1980s, Latin American trafficking organizations are poised to cash in on a heroin epidemic," the report said. Colombia was cited as a country where cocaine traffickers are diversifying into opium and heroin.

Wall Street bounces lower

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks plummeted again Monday in violent spasms of selling that sent the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 40 points to a six-month low, reversing a decline that gripped the market last week.

Still, there were no signs of a much more cathartic drop in stocks as some investment professionals had feared during the three-day Easter weekend. Although the market bounced around in heavy trading, buyers emerged to exploit price drops.

In addition, anecdotal evidence showed millions of small investors — the underpinnings of the market's vitality over the past few years — haven't been goaded into selling. That was regarded as a healthy sign.

"We do not sense any great panic, especially on the stock side," said Raymond Worsack, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons, a St. Louis-based network of brokerages that cater to individual investors. "We don't detect any great groundswell of anxiety."

At Fidelity Investments, the nation's leading purveyor of mutual funds, spokeswoman Jane Jamison said phone volumes were heavy but there was no significant selling. Millions of individuals own stocks through the purchase of mutual funds — diversified pools of professionally managed money.

"The outflow from our stock funds is quite small," Jamison said. At some points during the day, she said "there was more buying activity than selling."

Most traders attributed the stock market's behavior to heavy selling in the bond market, a powerful barometer of interest rate trends, where big investors have been dumping bonds on fears rates will continue rising. Higher interest rates tend to make stocks and bonds "worth less."

"As rates have gone up very significantly, the stock market has responded by going down," said Mary Farrell, an investment strategist at Merrill Lynch & Co., the Wall Street brokerage.

But by the end of the day, several big investment firms were recommending purchases of stocks and bonds, asserting they were underpriced.

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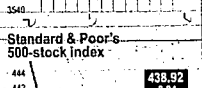
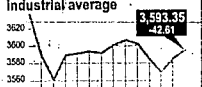
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The decline in the stock and bond markets over the past few months has been widely blamed on the Federal Reserve's moves to raise short-term interest rates Feb. 4 and March 23, reversing a 5-year-old strategy.

Market fall continues

Major stock indexes were down again Monday, continuing a slide led by rising interest rates and inflation fears.

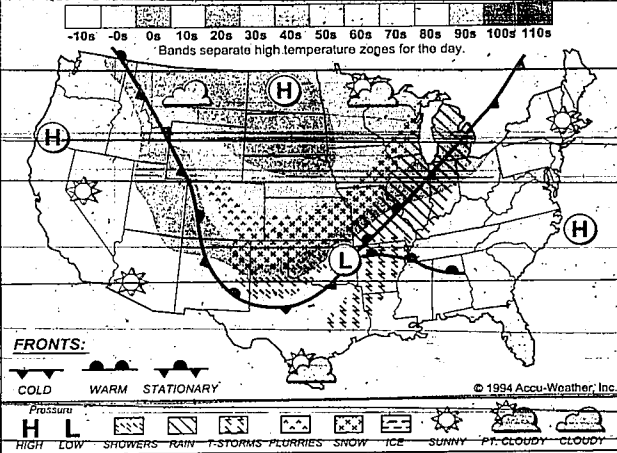
Monday's activity, at half-hour intervals:



Weather

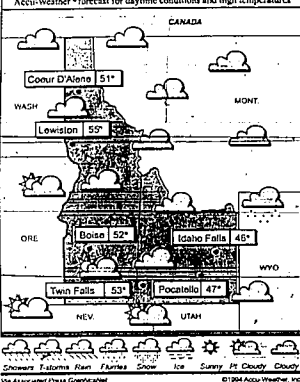
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 5.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday increasing clouds. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s. Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of mountain showers. Lows 25-40. Highs 60s and lower 70s. Saturday fair and warmer. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s.

Pollen count

23; cottonwood, aspen, juniper; low

— Courtesy Allstate and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus**

Wintery weather sweeps across central states

The Associated Press
Winterlike storms with arctic winds whipped across the central United States Monday while much of the rest of the nation enjoyed sunny, warm spring weather.

Heavy snow blanketed parts of Wyoming and South Dakota; light snow and rain fell in areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Highs reached only into the upper 20s and 30s across in most areas from the northern and central Rockies to the Upper Mississippi Valley.

At least 8 inches of snow fell in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming, and at least 4 inches fell from Cody to Sundance. A winter storm warning was in effect overnight for parts of Wyoming.

Snow also covered the Black Hills of western South Dakota, with at least 7 inches near Lead. Rain fell in central Nevada.

Temperatures

Seattle	56 42 05
Spokane	47 36 05
Washington	62 37 04

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp		Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	51 33	
Last year	78 43	
Normal	59 32	
Sunset today	8:08 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:12 a.m.	
Lunar phase:	Last quarter	
April 2, now April 10;		
Quarter April 18; full April 25.		

Idaho

Max Min Pcp		Max Min Pcp
Boise	56 37	
Burley	50 33	
Fairfield	47 25	
Gooding	56 30	
Hagerman	55 36	
Idaho Falls	41 30	
Jerome	49 30	
Lewiston	47 41	
Malad	48 30	
McCall	42 25	
Pocatello	42 31	
Salmon	49 34	
Stanley	39 20	
Sun Valley	46 21	

Highs mid-60s to upper 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Local north winds 10-20 mph to day. Highs near 50. Lows near 30. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. South winds developing during the afternoon. Highs mid- and upper 50s.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs from the lower 50s to the mid- 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday variable high clouds north and mostly sunny central. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary

The winter-like weather system which invaded Idaho Sunday spread unseasonably cold air from the Gulf of Alaska across the intermountain region.

Snowfall and rain were reported throughout Idaho Monday afternoon. Fog accompanied the snowfall in various locations, cutting visibility to only a few miles.

Precipitation totals included Coeur d'Alene .16 inch, Grangeville .19, Lava Hot Springs .15, Lonsdale .41, Moscow .18, and Mullan .11.

Temperatures at midday Monday ranged from the lower 30s to the mid-50s.

In the Magic Valley, skies were cloudy much of the day with strong, gusty winds from the west to northwest. Those winds tapered off somewhat during the evening.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 61 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 20 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 91 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Evanston, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 11 degrees.

A snow advisory was posted for today for the Front Range and foothills of Colorado.

Dry weather prevailed across most of rest of the nation. Sunny skies covered much of the Southwest, with temperatures in the 80s in the deserts. The sun also shone on areas in the Northeast, raising temperatures into the 50s and low 60s.

Strong southerly winds blew from the southern Plains to the middle Mississippi Valley. Skies were cloudy over much of the south-central United States, with temperatures in the upper 60s and 70s.

Overnight, temperatures dipped below freezing across the northern sections of the country. In the Southeast, lows in the 30s were reported as far south as central Mississippi and northern Louisiana.

Temperatures in the teens were reported early Monday in northern Minnesota, with a low of 12 in Roscau.

Helicopter pilot hailed as hero in Nevada crash rescue efforts

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Pilot Ted McBride was praised Monday as the hero of a daring rescue of two people who survived a helicopter crash that killed three others, including a fellow chopper pilot and the president of Walt Disney Co.

"This is the most dangerous flying in the world," Sheriff Neil Harris said. "We got two people out still alive, which is a miracle in itself."

The Ruby Mountain Heli-Ski chopper went down about 4 p.m. Sunday in a steep canyon near the 7,500-foot level of the mountains about 25 miles southeast of here.

Those killed were Frank Wells, 62, the president and chief executive officer of the Disney company, fellow passenger Beverly Johnson, 46, of Los Angeles and Kelly, Wyo., and the pilot, Dave Walton of North Fork, Idaho. Sunday was Walton's 46th birthday.

Johnson's husband, Mike Hoover, 50, and their ski guide, Paul Scannell, 40, of Tahoe City, Calif., were flown to Washoe Medical Center in Reno, where Scannell was listed in critical condition on Monday with head injuries and a broken leg.

Johnson was in serious condition with a broken right elbow and left leg.

McBride was at the scene within 30 minutes of the crash and began the task of recovering the victims. Assisted by the sheriff and Undersheriff, he and other rescuers were hoisted into the helicopter one-by-one and flown to Elko General Hospital.

Morris said it was McBride's pilot

expertise that made the mission a success.

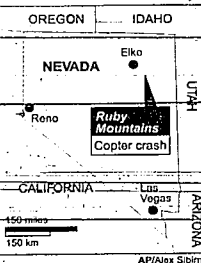
"It's a real nasty canyon. You can't drive like you can't land there. He just tipped the helicopter toward the slope and rested the front of the skids on the ground and hovered," Morris said.

He said deputies remained at the scene Monday, gathering personal items from those on board. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were flown to the site at mid afternoon.

Morris said the chopper was returning from a day of heli-skiing high in the Ruby Mountains when it encountered a snow squall and set down in a clearing.

As soon as the snow eased, Walton took off and experienced engine problems almost immediately.

"He radioed in he had lost an en-



gine. That was the last time the air-port heard from him," he said. "He didn't have a lot of time to do anything."

Morris said the craft appeared to have slammed headfirst into the side of the canyon, and flipped once as its rotor crunched into the ground before snapping off. He said the difference between death and injury apparently was determined by where the passengers were sitting.

Wells went to Las Vegas with his son for an Easter ski vacation, said a representative of Ruby Mountain Heli-Ski. His son was not aboard the chopper when it crashed.

Hoover is an award-winning documentary film maker. He had filmed the guerrilla war in Afghanistan and his work appeared often on CBS News. He was an avid climber and made several films about his expeditions. His short documentary, "Up," won an Academy Award in 1984.

Actor Clint Eastwood also was on the trip, but left before the crash to return to his home in Carmel, Calif. Wells was a good friend of Eastwood and his former attorney, said Eastwood's agent, Leonard Hirshman of the William Morris agency.

Heli-skiers take helicopters to remote back-country areas that are otherwise inaccessible to ski fresh powder.

Ruby Mountain Heli-Ski has operated in the area for 17 years, transporting skiers to the mountains above its base in Lovell. Morris said the company had never had a helicopter crash before nor a fatal accident.

Rain

Continued from A1
measured. Some water is lost simply because it sticks to the sides of the gauge.

Heated gauges, intended to melt snow so the water can be measured, increase the evaporation problem.

Many gauges are tipping buckets, which fill, turn over and dump the water, then right themselves for more.

Recording the number of times the gauge empties itself tells the amount of water.

But Groisman and Legates said a significant amount of rain can be missed during the short time the bucket tips over — especially during rain.

While all the problems are small, they accumulate and can lead to a significant difference between the measured rainfall and the actual amount.

In addition, there is the practice of not counting what is called "trace precipitation" — amounts too little to measure.

Traces count as zero, but they can add up.

Problems at a particular gauge may change over time due to "vegetation growth and the removal of buildings and fences near the gauge, and urbanization of the local area," the report says.

Climate debate over the past few years has focused on the potential for global warming, including the question of whether warmer temperatures would also lead to changes in rainfall patterns.

"We are trying to provide as accurate data as possible for researchers of global change, and United States precipitation is very important," Groisman said.

Hydrologists have been aware that the rain gauge network under-reported rainfall, Groisman said.

Smolts

Continued from A1
theory was Kieffer.

The grumpy Kieffer and Sanborn's criticism is that NMFS is ignoring nature's timetable. Release of hatchery fish was delayed until April 14 last year, so this year the Fish and Game Department tried to speed things up, Kieffer said.

"It's unreasonable that this has been delayed for a second year when we made a real effort to get the paperwork rolling early," Kieffer said. Biological changes in salmon "happens every year at this time, so it's no surprise."

Last year's generous spring rain helped wash the smolts to sea, she said, noting that streamflows will likely be much lower this year — hence the urgency.

To its credit, NMFS has given approval for the release of one batch of hatchery-raised in the Hagerman Valley, Kieffer said. The fish will be trucked to the Salmon River near the mouth of the Lemhi River, then let go.

Even so, that release was approved because water supplies in the Hagerman area cannot be assured, Kieffer noted.

The release of hatchery salmon and steelhead has already been retarded in recent years, Sanborn said.

Hatchery fish are a threat to wild smolts, so the Idaho Fish and Game has delayed the release of hatchery fish until late March. By that time, the release of hatchery fish will be delayed for a second year.

Correction

An outdated news item appeared in Sunday's Feature section. A telephone conference on grief and bereavement sponsored by the Hospice Foundation was held on March 31. The Times-News regrets the error.

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

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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The Times-News

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Press 1

LOTTERY
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Press 3

SKI LINE
SPONSORED BY CLAUDE SPORTS

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MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
LOCAL & POPOUT EVENTS

Press 7

Court cuts out-of-state trash fees

Justices to decide whether fliers may sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, further frustrating states' efforts to avoid getting garbage from other states, ruled Monday that disposal fees for out-of-state trash can't be higher than those for in-state trash.

The 7-2 decision struck down Oregon's practice of imposing a \$2.25-per-ton disposal fee for out-of-state solid waste and an 85-cent fee for waste generated in the state.

The difference fees unfairly interfere with interstate commerce, the court said.

In other matters, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a Illinois case whether people upset over restrictions in an airline's frequent-flyer program may sue in state courts for monetary damages.
- Said it will decide in an Iowa case whether businesses must negotiate with employee unions over plans to relocate part of their operations.

- Left intact Louisiana's ban on electioneering and all other political activities within 600 feet of polling places on election days. The ban had been challenged as a violation of free speech rights.
- Voted to decide in a case from Ohio whether prosecutors or defendants have the burden of proving in federal courts the effects constitutional errors had on state criminal prosecutions.

In its decision on garbage, the court said differing fees are not justified just because in-state businesses with garbage to dump pay more regulatory and disposal costs as part of their general state taxes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Told the airline industry's economic stability is at stake, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether people irked by new limits in frequent-flyer programs may sue in state courts for monetary damages.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that American Airlines could be sued for alleged violations of Illinois contract law and the state's Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act.

Some participants in American's frequent-flyer program, suing in the behalf of all 1 million participants, challenged various restrictions the airline imposed when it retroactively modified the program in 1988.

Lawyers for American contend that a Federal law, the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, precludes such state court lawsuits.

The lawsuit challenges

American's changed policy on the number of miles on particular flights set aside for frequent-flyer members and its practice of "blackout" dates on which free or discounted flights were not available.

The high court in 1992 told the Illinois Supreme Court to decide the initial decision to allow the lawsuit.

The justices said the remedy should be based on their ruling in a Texas case that bars states from regulating airline fare advertising. That decision said it's the federal government's job to make sure air travelers aren't duped.

After restudying the case, the Illinois Supreme Court last December again allowed the lawsuit. "We find that the claims at issue do not relate to the rates, routes or services of an airline," the court ruled.

A frequent-flyer program is not an essential element to the operation of an airline.

Thomas wrote for the court.

The justices had been told that allowing such different fees could also affect hunting licenses, toll roads and even police protection afforded out-of-state visitors.

The decision was the latest in a series of rulings on state efforts to regulate the flow of garbage.

The court in 1978 ruled that New

Jersey could not turn up its nose at another state's garbage.

The Constitution protects states "from efforts by one state to isolate itself in the stream of interstate commerce from a problem shared by all," the court ruled in 1978.

Two years ago, the justices ruled in an Alabama case that states may not charge disposal fees for out-of-state hazardous waste if they do not charge the same fee for in-state hazardous waste.

But Alabama officials had not tried to justify the challenged fee as one related to the cost of disposing of the waste.

The differing Oregon fees were challenged by Oregon Waste Systems, based in Portland, Columbia Resource Co. in Vancouver, Wash., and officials in Oregon's Gilliam County.

Oregon Waste operates a disposal facility in Gilliam County, and Columbia Resource disposes of waste from Clark County, Wash., at a landfill in Morrow County, Ore.

A system of fees similar to Oregon's was adopted by Indiana, but a federal appeals court in 1992 struck down the Indiana fees as unconstitutional.

Oregon officials have offered no legitimate reason to subject waste generated in other states to a discriminatory surcharge approximately three times as high as that imposed on waste generated in Oregon, Thomas said.

The surcharge is facially invalid.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented.



Suspected cocaine dealer Camille Belle, free on bond but under house arrest in her home in Salem, Mass., displays an electronic monitor with which law enforcement officials check her movements.

Accused drug dealer enjoys media attention

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Camille Belle has big eggyes, even bigger blond hair and, at age 57, looks more frumpy than menacing.

Her seven grandchildren call her "Grammie." Federal authorities call her "Ma Barker." Belle, the reputed head of a drug-trafficking ring that supplied cocaine to Boston's North Shore for nearly two years.

Belle denies the charges. "I'm a bookie, not a dealer," she says — but doesn't shrink from the attention or the nickname.

She's given so many interviews that even her lawyer is begging her to shut up. And she's hawking T-shirts, sweat-shirts and baseball caps with the logo of a broom-ridden witch and the slogan, "Ma Barker Lives in Salem."

"The police called me 'Ma Barker,' so I'm going to capitalize on it," she says.

Belle seems an unlikely successor to the original Ma Barker, a 1920s outlaw who masterminded robberies, kidnappings and murders committed by her three sons.

She talks to visitors as if she were working a crowd at a convention, touching a questioner on the arm for effect as she makes a point.

Knock on the door of her 2½-story frame house, the one with the "We Love Grammie" banner hanging across the porch, and she will invite you in, throw a batch of newspaper clippings on your lap and tell you about all the media interest.

"Inside Edition," "Sally Jessy Raphael," they all want me," she says proudly.

Her lawyer is less enthusiastic. "She's intoxicated by the exposure," she's gotten," Michael Natola says. When he discovered she was talking

again, he called a reporter and asked to end the interview.

Last month, drug agents raided Belle's house, about 15 miles northeast of Boston, and seized thousands of dollars in cash, a small amount of cocaine and betting slips that police said were the remnants of an illegal bookmaking operation.

Belle was charged with six drug counts. Also arrested were her husband, Omer Belle, 67, and her son, Joseph Noel, 30.

All three are free on bond, but Belle and her husband are under house arrest. They must wear special bracelets that allow their movements to be electronically monitored.

That hasn't stopped Belle from raising a fuss, or from tweaking authorities when she gets the chance.

Prosecutors are dismayed by her frequent appearances on television news programs, her line of Ma Barker sports gear and her violation of house arrest. She stopped to eat at a restaurant on her way home from a family wake.

They asked a magistrate to revoke her bail. The magistrate refused.

And so Belle continues to talk. She loves to chat, especially when the subject gets around to gambling. She thinks of herself as a longtime operator in the casinos and claims to have won big in Atlantic City, N.J., and elsewhere.

She's lost big, too. Casinos have liens on her house, according to Natola.

Those debts could seem small if she is convicted on the federal drug charges, which carry a maximum penalty of life in prison and \$10 million in fines.

Belle doesn't seem to mind.

Documents detail decline of S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 8,000 pages of documents from an S&L at the center of the Whitewater controversy detail its collapse under the weight of risky investments, bad loans and a lack of cash reserves.

The papers released Monday by the Resolution Trust Corp. do not focus on Bill or Hillary Clinton or on the Whitewater Development Corp.

However, they do offer a glimpse into Madison Guaranty's Savings and Loan's falling fiscal health, much of which occurred under the stewardship of James McDougal, who was also a partner of the Clintons in the Whitewater real estate venture.

The documents, including records of board meetings and details on investment strategies, were released under Freedom of Information Act requests by The Associated Press and other news organizations.

Asked for comment Monday, McDougal dismissed the RTC, the S&L cleanup agency, as "an arm of the Republican National Committee."

McDougal, who was acquitted of bank fraud in a 1990 trial, is seeking the Democratic nomination for a congressional seat from Arkansas. Special Counsel Robert Fiske is now probing the failure of Madison, trying to learn whether depositor funds were improperly diverted to Whitewater or to Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign fund.

The newly released documents

leave unanswered some key questions — such as who got which loans — since the names of individual recipients were written from the documents.

Information included in the documents cites two main reasons for withholding the names — privacy, or because details and paperwork are now part of Fiske's criminal probe.

Even so, some details emerge from the dry prose of the bank documents.

On Dec. 27, 1984, for instance, minutes show the board decided to "waive" overdraft charges for Directors of both the Savings and

Loan and its Service Corporation.

Two years later, federal regulators would criticize Madison for the vast number of loans to insiders and other alleged abuses by those connected to the institution.

A separate list of lawsuits filed by S&L and its receivers against delinquent loan recipients provided some clues about the Madison loan portfolio.

By the mid-1980s, Madison was in danger of collapsing under nearly 200 delinquent loans worth \$15 million, according to records from S&L's files, which the RTC released.

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Cop switches account

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The policeman whose testimony helped convict two fellow officers in the Rodney King beating changed his story on the witness stand Monday, saying King wasn't struck on the head with bricks.

Theodore Briseno, who broke ranks with co-defendants in one criminal trial and whose videotaped testimony was used against them in another, testified in King's lawsuit he now believes "those blows hit King's arm."

Briseno said a viewing of an enhanced videotape of the March 3, 1991, beating changed his mind about what he once believed to be head blows, which are forbidden by the police department because they can be fatal.

"Please explain how it changed your perception," asked defense attorney Michael Stone, representing one of the officers being sued by King in federal court.

"Well, the night of March 3, it was my impression that the officer was 'dellring' blows from the shoulders up," Briseno said under cross-examination.

"In looking at the enhancement, does it appear you were wrong?" Stone asked.

"Yes," Briseno said. "The video clearly shows where the blows landed."

"And where was that?"

"The arms," Briseno replied.

"The right arm."

King, 29, is seeking millions in damages for the beating videotaped by an onlooker. The lawsuit names the five officers and several police officers and commanders. The city conceded liability and the two-phase trial is being held to determine compensatory damages owed by the city and punitive damages that could be levied against individuals.

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Nation

Briefly

Test doesn't detect rare strain of AIDS

NEW YORK — A rare strain of the AIDS virus wasn't detected by a blood test used in France, U.S. health authorities said Monday.

They said the strain is found almost exclusively in patients from Cameroon and poses little risk elsewhere.

No cases of the virus, known as HIV-1, group O, have been reported in the United States, authorities said.

The AIDS tests used in the United States weren't designed to detect this virus. If the virus is reported in the United States, however, the tests can be modified to detect it, said Donald McLearn, a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Government, Indian leaders to meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Next month's meeting here between Indian leaders and Attorney General Janet Reno and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is a way of putting the customer first, two federal officials said Monday.

The meeting May 5-6 at the Albuquerque Convention Center will discuss six general government-to-government issues: tribal and federal responsibility over Indian land; water and natural resources; the status of tribal government and courts; youth and family justice and intervention; law enforcement and criminal justice; Indians' free exercise of religion; and gaming.

The meeting is billed as the National American Indian Listening Conference.

Sen. Gramm accused of misusing funds

WASHINGTON — A Ralph Nader group Monday accused Sen. Phil Gramm of misuse of money to pay for funds and abusing free stamp privileges.

The Congressional Accountability Project, one of Nader's consumer advocacy organizations, filed a complaint against Gramm with the Senate Ethics Committee.

Based on an article on Gramm's Senate staff budget published last July in the Dallas Morning News, the complaint accuses the senator of possible violations of federal law and Senate ethics rules in three areas related to his campaign and personal spending.

Ex-experimenters accused in break-in

ORACLE, Ariz. — Managers of Biosphere 2 Monday accused two people who once lived inside the self-contained environmental experiment of breaking in and damaging seals that exclude outside air, officials said.

The break-in came two days after the Biosphere's main backer, Texas billionaire Edward P. Bass, got a federal judge to oust the project's top managers over allegations of financial and scientific mismanagement.

Compiled from wire reports

Mission delayed for inspections

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's Earth-mapping mission was delayed Monday hours after the countdown began to allow NASA time to check for defects that could lead to an engine shutdown or even an explosion.

The countdown clocks began ticking late Monday morning toward a Thursday liftoff. By late afternoon, the launch had been bumped to Friday so technicians could check the oxidizer pump of each main engine for bad parts.

If an inspection today finds anything suspicious or is inconclusive, a more detailed check will be made, delaying liftoff by about another week, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham. Replacing a pump or entire engine would take several weeks, he said.

A routine inspection of an oxidizer pressure pump in California late last week uncovered a defective metal strip in a pressurization line, NASA spokeswoman June Malone said. One of the 11 small strips that direct the flow of liquid oxygen through the pump was pointed instead of rounded.

Engineers fear the pointed shape could cause the strip to crack and send metal chips into the pump, which could cause a main engine shutdown or possibly an explosion.

An inspection of 14 other pumps turned up another one with a pointed strip, Malone said. The first pump with the bad part had flown in space several times, the second one had not. No cracks were found in either.

Tests of Endeavour's pumps over the past months found no evidence of cracking. The main engines are made by Rockwell International's Rocketdyne division of Los Angeles.

Ex-Marine whose case became 'A Few Good Men' found slain

MEDFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An ex-Marine whose court-martial case was the true story behind the movie "A Few Good Men" was found shot to death three months after he disappeared.

David V. Cox, 27, was reported missing by his girlfriend on Jan. 4. He left behind an uncashed paycheck and the keys to his truck.

Saturday about a mile from the nearest road, after a hunter spotted a white snail on a remote riverbank.

Cox had been shot once in the back of the neck and three times in the torso.

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Sub captain risks attack to save pilot who Japanese had downed

Knight-Ridder News Service

Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher had been grateful but not satisfied with the air-sea rescue efforts made during the carrier raid by Task Force 38 on the Caroline Islands.

Of the 44 naval aviators shot down, 26 had been picked up, about 60 percent, Mitscher, however, demanded 75 percent. Besides the humanitarian and morale aspects of a determined rescue effort, there was also a vital military factor to consider.

American industry building planes faster than good pilots could be trained. Naval aviation was the most demanding of all pilot assignments. Every pilot who had proven himself in this environment was extremely valuable.

An example of the Navy's efforts to rescue its downed aviators is the rescue by the case of Ensign John Galvin, a fighter pilot from Iowa serving with squadron VF-8 on the carrier Bunker Hill. His F6F "Hellcat" was shot down by Japanese anti-aircraft fire over Wake Island on April 1, 1944.

When Galvin bailed out over the ocean, his squadron mates radioed his location to the submarine Harder, which was assigned lifeguard duty in the area.

For security against enemy attack, Harder was standing 50 miles out to sea. Galvin had landed close to the beach of a small island near Wake known to have an enemy garrison. Harder's skipper, Cmdr. Sam Dealey, quickly plotted a course to Galvin knowing that it was a race against time. But by the time Harder reached where Galvin had bailed out, the tide had already carried the injured pilot to the beach. Exhausted, Galvin had passed out on the sand.

He was awakened by an American TBF "Avenger," which came in low and dropped him a message. It said: "Swim out to sea. Falstaff is coming." Falstaff was Harder's code name. But after already spending more than four hours in the water, Galvin was in no condition to swim anywhere. The sub would have to come to him. And it did. Dealey brought the sub to the surface, 1,500 yards offshore and started to creep forward in the shallow water. Galvin tried to swim to the sub, but the waves threw him back on the beach. He passed out, and when he came to, he could hardly move.

Navy planes above tried to guide the sub through the surf, but their fuel was running low. The Harder was in the most vulnerable position a sub could be in. But Dealey kept coming until the sub ran aground. Then a rubber boat was launched. Dealey told its three-man crew that if the sub was attacked, they might be left behind.

The entire crew had volunteered, but

the best swimmers got the job: Lt. Sam Logan from Kentucky, cook J.W. Thomson from Georgia and machinist mate Francis Ryan from Pennsylvania. They would have to swim the raft in from the reef and then back out against a strong tide.

Then enemy snipers opened fire on the rescue party.

A plane dropped Galvin a raft, and

the pilot mustered his last ounce of strength to get into the water. The sub's gun crews and life air support blasted the jungle.

With difficulty and great exertion Logan, Thomson and Ryan finally got Galvin back to the Harder. The sub then got off the reef and back to deep water without loss. It was an adventure none would soon forget.

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ROPER'S

Viets' help with MIAs may be lie

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)—Official U.S. claims of Vietnamese cooperation in the search for servicemen missing from the Vietnam War are a sham, a former American lawmaker said Monday.

Billy Hendon, a former Republican congressman from Asheville, N.C., said he and two colleagues were blocked from visiting what he claimed are prisons where hundreds of Americans may have been held. The group was not allowed to meet with people who claim

to have seen live and dead U.S. servicemen, he said.

He charged the American officials also were being denied access. "The U.S. government says, 'OK, OK,' and further says this is the greatest cooperation we have ever received," Hendon said.

The head of the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi, U.S. Army Lt. Col. John C. Cray, denied the charge.

Hendon said he was not ruling about whether he knows of anything we've been denied in the

North," Cray said, adding that he had not been contacted by Hendon.

Hendon and two other Americans have been in Vietnam since March 20 seeking clues to the fates of Americans who they say evidence shows were held after North Vietnam defeated South Vietnam in 1975.

With Hendon are Beth Stewart, a Washington lawyer and daughter of a U.S. pilot lost during the Vietnam war, and James Guston, national president of the VietNow veterans group based in Rockford,

Ill. Stewart is chairwoman of the POW Publicity Fund in Washington, and Hendon consults for the group.

The Vietnamese government already has given the group a one-week visa extension that expired Monday, but Hendon said they asked for a second extension and were awaiting a decision.

"If they tell me we have to leave, of course, we're going to leave," he said. "We're not here to cause trouble. We're here to find answers."

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Opinion

Editorial

Broaden canyon panel to look at north rim too

The city of Twin Falls is on the right track in appointing a committee to help chart the future of the town's two canyons. Planning for these twin gems is one of the most important chores facing the community.

The committee's nine members represent an impressively broad range of interested parties: landowners, recreationists, preservationists, and local officials. Those nine people have a far-reaching mission:

To study the land use, geology, wildlife and scenic values of the Snake River and Rock Creek rims.

To study the possibility of "greenways" along the rims and how such strips might fit into the city's proposed bike-path system.

To solicit public opinion about the rims' future.

Finally, to make recommendations for zoning and regulating the rims — and for possible acquisition of land or easements for public use.

This work is both important and timely. Development at the city's northern and southern ends is creating an urgency for thoughtful planning. Unless the community makes decisions and prepares for the future now, growth may foreclose our options within a few years.

To make the committee truly effective, however, the city probably should expand its perspective a little.

Last week, committee members spent part of their first meeting talking about the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. The north rim doesn't get much attention in discussions of Twin Falls' future, because it lies in Jerome County.

Yet it has tremendous potential as a public resource. Since it is mostly owned by the federal Bureau of Land Management, it might be more easily adapted to a "linear park" or "greenway" concept than the south side.

Sooner or later, any plans for the Snake River Canyon will have to be coordinated with Jerome County. Although the Jerome Recreation District already is represented on the committee, the city probably would be well-advised to add someone from Jerome County's planning and zoning commission, as well as a BLM official.

A formal representative of Twin Falls County would be another useful addition. After all, much of the area affected by canyon-rim planning will lie outside the city limits.

These ideas have already occurred to committee members, and the City Council would be wise to act on the suggestion. Planning for the canyons will need a communitywide approach, not limited by the city's borders.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Democrats richest Americans

Frank Parker sure does not know much about who the rich people are in politics because of the 10 richest senators in Washington, D.C., only one is a Republican, and of the 10 richest congressmen in Washington, not one is a Republican — all are Democrats.

Also, the two richest presidents ever in the United States were both Democrats — Kennedy and Roosevelt. Also, two of the richest people in the United States are both Democrats; and they, they voted for Clinton — Goshy and Oprah.

Also, Fran, I am against President Clinton's health plan because it takes away my right to go anywhere in the United States to any doctor, it takes away my dental coverage.

I am not a rich, ultra-conservative, right-wing extremist. I attend the United Methodist Church, which is a traditional (non-fundamentalist) church.

So, lady, these facts blow your whole theory that Republicans are corrupt and the only ones against Clinton's health care — contrary to what you believe.

Frankly, I don't want Clinton crucified, but I do hope our Congress does, crucify his presidency of fraud!

EMMA ROBINSON
Jerome

Ranger stands up for beliefs

I would like to commend Ranger Oman on his stance with the Wild Rose Grazing Unit. If we had more people of his caliber in positions of responsibility, we would have a lot better world!

In the face of numerous threats to his personal well-being, he has stood up for his beliefs and he was hired for. There have been many other ex-rangers expressing thoughts like his, but he is the one who has stuck his neck out for our benefit.

Every year when livestock is turned onto public (Bureau of Land Management) property, we see complaints about the condition of our young and mine — property. No one but Oman, has had the guts to try to change old habits and get a responsible answer and action done. Our state legislators, most of whom are ranchers to start with, only stonewall for the status quo.

The argument we are hearing, especially about school lands, does not hold water when looked at. All the people in the world, unless put into effect, are worthless. You can make big plans about the care of the area, but until something concrete is done, it is worthless paper. We have all seen pictures of pipelines and stock tanks piled along fences in the Wild Rose area. These are good examples of planning without action.

I know many people are getting tired of hearing "good old days," but there was a time not too long ago when ranchers stayed with or checked their stock every day. Now the only constant check is by sheepherders with their flocks. As far as cattle are concerned, turn them out and forget them. A ranch with sheepcutting, to remove troublesome timber and, incidentally, wildlife, which I believe was the original purpose of the land there anyway.

Many of the old ranchers had a unique belief that they were there thanks to the generosity of the wildlife. Very few have that idea now, and all the big shots, are trying to eradicate the few that are left.

Once again, my hat is off to you!

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Idaho's music educators tops

We who attended the All-State Gala Concert in Pocatello on March 27 must say bravo! to Idaho's music educators.

Sixty-five high schools were represented by a 120-piece band, a similar-size orchestra and a 240-voice choir. These students auditioned by tape last fall (more than 800 applicants for choir alone) and were selected for an intense three days of tough rehearsing. The results were outstanding.

Stats bear out these facts about music education: Students with several years' training have (1) higher SAT scores, (2) better teamwork, (3) improved communication, (4) higher self-esteem, (5) creative thinking and (6) imagination and invention.

Parents at Elmer High School watch with appreciation as Larry Larson works tirelessly to provide those very skills through music. Filter students Kristen Reink, Kandi Griffith, Heidi Richards, David Sever and Gordon Swinick wish to say thanks to him for making their all-state weekend an unforgettable experience!

JANIE GRIFF
Twin Falls

Some top athletes not recognized

My letter is in response to Jeanie Purcell's letter about the lack of coverage for the Twin Falls track team.

I applaud you, Mrs. Purcell. I couldn't agree with you more. My daughter, Janice, is a junior at Twin Falls High School. She is and has been the leading long-distance runner for the high school since she was a freshman. She has gone to state in both cross country and track for the past 24 years and is the 1993 state cross country champion. There is very little printed about her accomplishments.

The first track meet was at Twin Falls High School last Thursday. Janice took first in the 3200 and was 38 seconds ahead of everyone else. She also took second in the 1600. On Wednesday, she took second in the 3200 and was first in the 1600. There wasn't one thing mentioned about her in the newspaper articles. Jonathan Drew, the sports writer for KMYT, does an excellent job on covering the track meet.

It's not just Janice that's not being recognized; it's many other kids too. We hear a great deal about juvenile crimes, high school dropouts and juvenile drug and alcohol abuse in the paper. There are many dedicated and committed students that are athletic and academically committed to Twin Falls High School.

Everyone wants to be recognized when it is due!

CONNIE WINDSOR
Twin Falls

Chicago Tribune



Clintons to blame if health plan fails

Steve Daley

Little noted, the Clinton health care plan sank beneath the Whitewater surf last week.

Sure, President and Hillary Rodham Clinton will be out campaigning this week for their proposed retooling of the nation's health care system. But whatever emerges from the congressional may later this year will be little more than a distant cousin of the grandiose plan crafted by the first lady and her minions.

Last week, Harold Ickes, the White House deputy chief of staff charged with managing the fortunes of the so-called Health Security Act, told the Washington Post, "We did not do a very good job of explaining or selling the plan."

In a remarkable interview that seems likely to imperil his 20-year friendship with Hillary Clinton, Ickes chided his own side for sitting out the fight when the health insurance industry mounted its anti-Clinton "Harry and Louise" TV ads last year.

"People were confused and scared, and we did nothing to counter that," Ickes said. "What he didn't say is that no one in the administration did anything because information was being squirreled away inside Hillary Clinton's empire. No one did anything because the Clinton plan was drawn up in atom-bomb secrecy and because it was never quite finished."

This self-indulgence was not without cost. Allies such as Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., were reduced to mouthing platitudes and debating goals because Clinton and her task force could not come to a conclusion.

The Democratic National Committee frittered away \$2 million last year trying to boost a plan it couldn't discuss with any specificity, not knowing what aspects the Clintons were prepared to take or leave behind.

It goes a little something like this: On an in-

creasing numbers of Americans say they're willing to take their chances with the present system, such as it is, rather than gamble on an overhaul that never quite gets explained to them.

Both Clintons deserve immense credit for pushing health care to the top of the national agenda. But Hillary Clinton's arrogant, trust-me approach to it ought to be worrying Americans.

But that makes too much sense in the short-attention-span theater that is American life. What the citizenry is being told to worry about these days is the state of Hillary Clinton's investment portfolio in 1978, two years before Ronald Reagan was elected president.

It's difficult to decide which aspect of her pocketbook saga is the deplorable or most irrelevant, but here's a nominee:

Money, one of those magazines that celebrated acquisitiveness in the 1980s, is now examining the tax status of a \$12.5 million family car the Clintons were driving in 1986.

Clearly it would have been wiser for the Clintons to have inherited their money. Or, like Reagan, they could have arranged to have their friends buy them a \$2.5 million California house while they were still in the White House.

But the Clintons made their own way, and along the way took their chances in the trading pits.

It goes a little something like this: On an in-

vestment of \$1,000, Clinton made a net profit of \$26,841 in the commodities market one year and parlayed that into a \$72,996 gain the next. She and her husband then plunked down \$60,000 for a house in Little Rock, Ark., and she got out of the game.

The year before she rolled the cattle futures dice — no doubt with the help of influential Arkansas lawyer and family friend James Blair — the Clintons had a combined family income of about \$41,000.

There's a scandal in there somewhere. You find it.

Clinton ought to have a press conference, and she ought to be asked a series of tough questions about her misguided foray into "managed competition."

She ought to be asked why she thought Arkansas lawyer and family friend James Blair — the Clintons had a combined family income of about \$41,000.

And she ought to answer for the dismal job she and her cohorts did in educating the public and rallying support on behalf of her ideas.

To do anything less raises an inevitable but depressing possibility: The Clintons were never serious about anything but getting to the front of a can't-lose political issue, and they were always willing to run into the Rose Garden for the bill-signing and take credit for whatever came out of Congress.

On health care, Clinton took the job, and she ought to take the heat.

The \$986 family car is her business.

Steve Daley is a Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Why not license builders?

Just a question: Why is it more important that dietitians are licensed in the just passed HB-751 and HB-667 that has been sent to the governor for licensing electrologists/aesthetician and the glamor photography business?

Why not licensing for persons building homes and doing remodels? Doesn't that have a much bigger impact on people's safety and pocketbooks? With Idaho growing like it is, why do we still not have licensing for builders?

Public works licenses only apply to projects with government money. Does that mean all else is less important?

DONNA BOHRN
Twin Falls

Hospital's billing system unfair

As a first-time expectant mother, my husband and I were very excited. We were not sure exactly what to expect, when my labor started, we waited until the pains were two minutes apart to make sure this was "it" before leaving for the hospital. After arriving at the hospital, my husband went to register about 11 p.m., and at 6 a.m., our son was born.

We thought everything was great! That is, until we received our bill from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for two full days.

They had billed us for a full day's stay because we had registered at 11 p.m. one hour before our midnight cutoff! By being billed for two days, my insurance company will not pay 100 percent of my hospital stay plus maternity costs as stated in my policy. In its "fine print" or "tricks," nothing of my policy, it says it will pay 100 percent including the deductible if it is a one-day stay. If more than one day, it only pays 80 percent and not the deductible. We now have an unplanned and outrageous bill, all because of the hospital's cut-off time of midnight, and we showed up 1 hour and 10 minutes early.

I wrote a letter to the hospital's administrator, Mr. Bingham, about our problem and to let him know that it was a little ridiculous to be charged for a full day when I was there for only an hour and 10 minutes that day. Mr. Bingham did not respond to my letter. However, a few weeks later, I did receive a response from the hospital's finance director that said the administrator had referred my letter to him. In the director's response letter, he did nothing to help me with the billing matter other than to say that the hospital's midnight cutoff is its policy and standard and that it needs to maintain these standards.

These policies and standards seem to be a

game that the hospitals and insurance companies play. So I would like all those expectant mothers to know that if you get to the hospital a few minutes before their "cutoff" time, you will be charged for a full day. So your choice is to either endanger yourself and your baby or pay an extra full-day charge from the hospital. It seems that the hospital or insurance company don't care one way or the other.

MONICA M. EGAN
Buhl

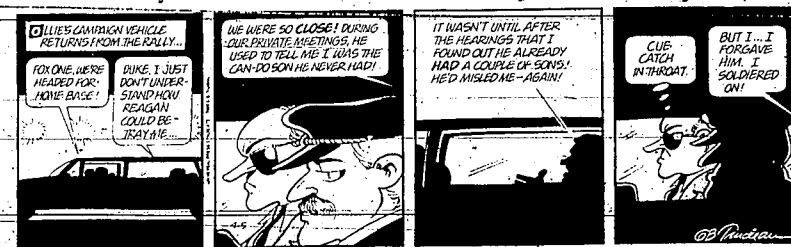
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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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.

Because of space constraints, we look forward to hearing from you!

Doonsbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Next state legislators to receive 3% raise

BOISE (AP) — State legislators elected in the November general election will get a 3 percent raise when new terms start in December.

That was decided by the Legislative Compensation Committee in a telephone conference Monday.

The committee voted — 3 members to 2 — a 3 percent raise, making the base salary \$12,360 per year. The House speaker and Senate president pro tem get an extra \$3,000. Lawmakers also receive an extra \$50 per day for state business out of session.

The raise remains in effect unless rejected or lowered by the next Legislature. The action has to come in the first 30 days of the session. If nothing happens, legislative pay remains the same for the next two years.

At an earlier meeting, the committee tentatively recommended 5 percent raises, \$600 per year. But at Monday's meeting, Ed Keller, Lewiston, said Idaho's legislators are paid as much or more than

those in surrounding states, and suggested a 3 percent raise.

Members of the committee also said giving a small raise at the start of each term, rather than no increase for several years and then a large increase, will avoid the political furor that broke out in 1990.

Lawmakers got a raise of more than 50 percent. The House voted to reject the raise but the Senate State Affairs Committee killed the resolution, allowing the raise to remain in effect.

The committee also voted to increase the per-day expense allowance for lawmakers who live outside Ada County from \$70 to \$75 per day. Legislators who testified before last month's meeting said rents in Ada County have soared recently.

The session which adjourned Friday ran 82 days. At the new rate, that would be an extra \$410 per session for non-Ada County lawmakers.

The daily expense payment for Ada County law-

makers remained at \$40 per day.

The committee also changed the designation of what has been called "other incidentals." From now on, it will be called "additional benefits," retirement, medical and life insurance.

The committee urged legislators to look for the cheapest way to travel on state business. Members said when lawmakers compared prices paid for airplane tickets, they found some paid twice as much as others, depending on whether they had made advance arrangements.

Mary Holston, Boise, was elected chairman of the committee, succeeding Timothy Hopkins, Idaho Falls. Hopkins' term ends June 30 of this year, as does the term of Roy Raymond, Twin Falls. The terms of Keller and William Nixon, Boise, end on June 30, 1995, meaning Holston's term will be the only one running into 1996, the next time legislative pay raises can be considered.

Drug labs found in Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — Illegal drug laboratories creating methamphetamine are cranking up all over the West, including Idaho, state officials say.

Methamphetamine, often called crank or meth, is a synthetic stimulant, said Ed Gygli, special agent with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Methamphetamine appears to be replacing cocaine in popularity in the region, Gygli said. Convenience and availability are two reasons.

"It's not difficult to manufacture in a lab. If you have the right chemicals, it's not hard to cook up a batch," he said.

The drug costs \$1,000 an ounce.

"The South American border has tightened up, so it's easier for people here to get the precursor drugs, they need to manufacture meth than to get cocaine into the country," he said.

"I think California is the meth capital of the world," Gygli said.

"Now, the operations are moving out all over the country. Statewide, there has been a serious increase here. In this area, we have had two busts and heard about several more operations in the past eight months."

It is harder to make the drug in Idaho than in some states.

"Our legislators have made it illegal to possess a lot of the precursor drugs that go into meth," Gygli said.

Initiatives still short on needed signatures

The Associated Press

Initiative campaigns that have influenced much of Idaho's politics may turn out to be paper tigers this year.

Initiatives ranging from the One Percent Initiative to reduce property taxes to an anti-gay rights measure and term limits all appear to be floundering.

That's because few of the signatures required for a slot on the November ballot have been gathered.

Virtually inactive throughout the winter, initiative backers now must wage an all-out effort to secure 32,061 signatures of registered voters to put issues on the November ballot. The deadline is July 8.

"I think the mood is pretty uphill for them to qualify," said Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yarsa.

Initiative sponsors won't comment directly

on how close they are.

"You've got me in a spot," said Ron Rankin of Cougar d'Atene, godfather of the One Percent Initiative. "If I tell you things are swell, then people kick back. If I tell you, 'Wow! We need help,' then it looks like we're losing and there goes our momentum."

Rankin's One Percent Initiative seeks to limit property taxes to 1 percent of fair market value. Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is gathering signatures for a 5 percent limit on property tax increases and an expansion in the homeowner property tax exemption.

How well they do depends on whether Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoes the GOP Legislature's \$127 million property tax relief bill. Andrus has said the measure would leave the state with a budget deficit.

"It's not necessarily the solution we would have preferred, but I think it would respond to the feelings that people have," Robison said. "If people feel the

problem has basically been solved, they're not going to carry a petition."

Much the same lethargy seems to have overtaken the ICA's anti-gay rights initiative and the term limits measure. Spokesmen for both groups remain upbeat, although they concede the work has turned out to be more difficult than expected.

"A lot of people want to sign it, but getting dedicated circulators becomes more difficult," said ICA Chairman Kelly Walton of Heyburn. "If someone gets in their face and calls them a hateful bigot, they're going to avoid circulating a petition."

County clerks, who must verify that signatures come from registered voters and therefore are valid, say they haven't seen a petition in months.

"We really thought we were going to get hit hot and heavy, especially with the anti-gay initiative," said Bannock County Clerk Larry Ghan. "It just hasn't happened."

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INEL tests for plutonium moving in soil

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A comprehensive experiment could help answer questions about radioactive waste movement in soil at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Integrated Large-Scale Aquifer Pumping and Infiltration Tests are in the preparation stage as construction workers finish a pond near the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the INEL. Researchers are gearing up for a series of tests that will evaluate migration of plutonium to the aquifer.

This will be done by using small concentrations of radioactive isotopes, called tracers, that decay quickly into harmless elements. These isotopes are similar to the ones used for internal medical tests.

Greg Norrell, the project's principal investigator, said the tests pose no threat to the public or environment. The tracers will decay within a 10-month period, and they will not leave INEL boundaries.

"We're being responsible in solving past waste disposal problems, and we're doing that with the best and safest science possible," he said.

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Tribes praise federal rangers

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders are pleased a team of federal rangers will keep off-road vehicles from destroying old artifacts near Massacre Rocks State Park on the Snake River.

The Interior Department is enforcing a ban in place for 20 years on motorized travel along 4,000 acres of sandy trails across the river from the park.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt sent in the Bannock marshals following a request by the tribes.

"The secretary is fulfilling his responsibility the way he should," Fort Hall Business Council member Hobby Hewewah said. "The tribes are behind him 100 percent."

Two years ago, scientists realized what the Shos-Bans have known for a long spell: the north shore area has one of the highest concentrations of prehistoric archaeological sites in the West.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation put up fences and signs last spring to prevent motorists from driving on the trails, but the fences were routinely ripped down.

Sheriff probes cause of couple's death

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Two people found dead in a house have been identified as C. Bruce Peoples and Lyn Peoples of Grangeville.

Idaho County Sheriff Robert Meinen said Sunday night that the investigation into the deaths continues and homicide has not been ruled out.

"There's definitely some unanswered questions at this time that we're looking into," Meinen said.

An autopsy on the victims was completed Sunday, but Meinen said results were not immediately available.

The Grangeville Fire Department responded to a fire at the Grangeville home about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Firefighters found the victims dead at the scene. The fire was controlled, but the house suffered some structural damage.



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Briefly

Police kill suspected Muslim extremists

Police said the militants fired first, but no casualties were reported among civilians or police officers.

According to police, three suspected extremists fired on villagers, who spotted them hiding in a field near Manfalout, 180 miles south of Cairo. The villagers fired back and injured one attacker, who later died.

Moscow bank robbed of 1 billion rubles

—The four bandits broke into the offices of Toribank late Saturday and smashed open a door leading to a room where the money was stored, city police spokesman Vladimir Vershkov said Monday.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said police detained three suspects and were looking for accomplices. Police imposed a news blackout on the search.

search

3 killed, 21 injured in plane crash

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A KLM airliner trying to make an emergency landing shortly after takeoff crashed into a muddy field near Schiphol Airport on Monday, killing three people and injuring the other 21 aboard.

The flight was en route to Cardiff, Wales, when it experienced engine problems and turned back, KLM spokesman Pieter Andriessse said. The twin-engine Saab 340B turboprop overshot the runway, crashed and broke apart, causing a brief fire ball that went out immediately.

There were 21 passengers and three crew members aboard, the airline said. Twelve were able to jump to safety through a hole in the fuselage and the others were removed by rescue workers, airport spokesman Jaap Balder said.

Russians denied U.N. peacekeeper status

... MOSCOW — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali refused Monday to give Russian troops in former Soviet republics the status of U.N. peacekeepers.

But he was adamant in refusing to consider giving Russian troops the status of U.N. peacekeepers in war-torn former Soviet republics such as Georgia and Tajikistan.

Compiled from wire report

Death toll in Natal passes 40

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — As the four-day death toll in Natal Province surpassed 40, an ANC official complained Monday that isolated areas had not received the peace-keeping troops promised under an emergency decree.

The state of emergency was declared Thursday for Natal, scene of most of the fighting between the African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party. But there was no sign it was achieving the aim of quelling unrest before South Africa's first all-race election April 26-28.

That fueled speculation that a summit this week — including President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi — may consider delaying the vote in Natal to gain more time to resolve Zulu autonomy demands.

International mediators were expected to arrive this week to begin hearings on the dispute, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said Monday.

In a statement in New York, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed that he and former British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington had been asked to participate.


However, Kissinger said he was still waiting for particulars about the proposed mediation and the outcome of Friday's summit.

Political violence has killed at least 41 people since Thursday in Natal which includes the KwaZulu home land.

But reports from KwaZulu police, South African police and independent peace monitors indicate the total could exceed 60. The reports described isolated killings in far-flung regions that could not be immediately verified.

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


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Council

Continued from B1

Filer Rose is a 9-lot multi-family project on 4.37 acres between Filer Avenue West and Rose Street North. That parcel was previously the proposed site for a larger, controversial

apartment complex that was rejected amid mass opposition from neighboring property owners.

Twin Springs is situated on nine acres east of Main Street and south of Fourth Avenue East.

The developers plan on building 16 one-bedroom, 40 two-bedroom, and 16 three-bedroom apartments within the Twin Springs subdivision. "It's probably not a prime piece of residential real estate," said EHM En-

glisher Scott Allen. "This is a good use for it."

The third subdivision, Sparrow, was approved narrowly by a 4-2 vote.

Sparrow is a four-lot complex on .68 acre on Sparks Street between Falls Avenue West and Crestview Drive.

This time, City Councilman Lance

Crow joined Gauding in the minority. Gauding thought the lots proposed for Sparrow were much smaller than the surrounding homes.

"I don't feel like we're protecting the neighborhood" by approving this subdivision, Gauding said.

After the meeting, he said he had not

anticipated much opposition by the council to these subdivisions since all had gained the approval of the city planning commission.

In other business, the council approved a \$5 increase in the adoption fees for unspayed and unneutered dogs from \$35 to \$40.

"Normal business in the city will continue," Crow said Monday.

But the city cannot put off dealing with the issues listed above, he said. "This will be used in the development of budget policy over the next two years," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney said that city staffers, council members and city employees would be appointed to "teams" this week that could begin to work on each objective.

The top priority for the city is ensuring a steady supply of drinking water, he said.

Other than that, (the objectives) are in no special order," he said.

Most of the objectives given high priority status by the city are related to capital improvement projects that will manage the city's rapid growth in development and population, he said.

Twin Falls City Council sets objectives

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want to know what to expect out of the City Council over the next two years?

No need to wonder now that the city has adopted a mission statement and set a list of nine objectives the council wants to accomplish before 1996.

They are, "in no special order."

1. Develop a plan by Dec. 31, 1995, to secure water supply for projected demands through 2024.

2. Develop a strategy by March 15, 1995, to provide sewage management adequate for projected demands and a contingency plan for unexpected demands.

3. Prioritize the city's master street plan by July 1.

4. Assess the city's recreational needs by June 1 and develop a three-five year plan to fill those needs as identified by Sept. 15.

5. Prevent future annual increases in the overall crime rate and in rates of injuries and accidents.

6. Limit the annual increase in the city's property taxes to no more than 1 percent above the annual consumer price index and the amount of taxes applicable to new development.

7. Establish a need-based staffing philosophy for the 1994-95 budget to provide the amount of resources requested by residents in the biannual citizen surveys.

8. Establish a schedule by June 1 to implement those sections of the city's 1993 comprehensive plan that relate to management of city growth.

9. Identify and prioritize by Dec. 31 a list of residential and commercial areas that need to be revitalized.

The council arrived at these nine objectives in the course of several strategic planning sessions with outside consultants.

City Councilman Lance Crow said residents should not fear that the city

will limit itself to these nine issues between now and 1996.

"Normal business in the city will continue," Crow said Monday.

But the city cannot put off dealing with the issues listed above, he said. "This will be used in the development of budget policy over the next two years," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

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Death notices

Harold A. Peterson

RUPERT — Harold A. Peterson, 81, of Rupert, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at the Mountain Memorial Hospital in Rupert of cancer illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G. Streets, with the Rev. Stephen Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 5:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Kevin M. Pyne

HAILEY — Kevin Mark Pyne, 17, of Hailey, died Friday, April 1, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was taken following an accident north of Hailey earlier that day.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River High School Auditorium. Cremation will proceed the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Life Flight emergency medical fund program. Contributions may be given to First Security Bank in Hailey or Ketchum.

Mark C. White

GOODING — Mark C. White, 18, of Gooding, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced later.

be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Helen M. Gallup

BURLEY — Helen M. Gallup, 84, of Burley, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephen Ross officiating. Friends may call before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elizabeth F. Noxon

HAILEY — Elizabeth Frances Noxon, 91, a resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Burley United Methodist Church in Hailey. Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

William A. Bunn

BURLEY — William Arvid Bunn, 91, of Burley, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Ormand F. Birch officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral home.

Treva M. Trautwein

TWIN FALLS — Treva May Trautwein, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Veldon Martin

HAILEY — Veldon Martin, 10, of Hailey, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Wood River High School Auditorium. Cremation will proceed the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Allen A. Cureton

OF WENDLELL, 10, a resident of Wendell, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Wendell Cemetery. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel.)

William Earl Boatwright

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Claude J. Espinosa

SOCORRO, N.M., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

Alene A. Cureton

OF WENDLELL, 10, a resident of Wendell, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Wendell Cemetery. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel.)

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The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Blaine Senior Citizens Center, Box 28, Hailey, ID 83333.

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Water

Continued from B1

Phase-in period for pumping restrictions on groundwater users. The only way around the restrictions would be for groundwater users to devise a "mitigation plan" to satisfy the needs of surface water users. The mitigation, probably in the form of money or water, would have to be approved in advance.

Reaction to the draft rules has been generally favorable in the Upper Snake River Valley and generally unfavorable in the Magic Valley, where water users asked Higginson to delay their implementation.

But the Legislature's passage last week of more than a dozen water bills effectively gives Water Resources some breathing room.

One of the bills limits Higginson's clout. Outside of organized water districts, he would have the option to not respond to a demand by a water user to distribute water by priority of right.

Although the Mussers are in a water district, most of the pumps on the aquifer are not.

The bill also requires water users who believe their rights are being impaired by another user to seek relief through an "administrative enforcement action" before taking the matter to court.

Other bills pave the way for an artificial recharge project on the west side of the aquifer, which could help satisfy the Mussers' right at the tunnel.

Larsen said that, even if the permanent conjunctive management rules are delayed, Water Resources still is

committed to issuing them this year.

"If (the water package) may have bought us a little bit of time, in a way, but I don't think the Legislature did away with the need to do something about the whole issue," he said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Rebecca Hyde of Jerome; and Wanda Sutton of Oila.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Bessie Ferguson of Burley; Stephanie Clayton of Rupert; and Zena Schorsch of Heyburn.

Released
Dale Bodily and Lynne Williams, both of Burley; Kelly

Hess of Heyburn; and Ruth Matthews of Declo.

BIRTH
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Molina of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Rolla Zoerb, Lilly Cruz, Dora Pague and Roxanne Throckmorton, all of Rupert.

BIRTH
A son was born to Roxanne and Richard Throckmorton of Rupert.

Obituaries



Mark N. Butcher

IDAHO FALLS — Mark Norman Butcher, 32, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and formerly of Idaho Falls, died Friday, April 1, 1994, in Kalamazoo of a lingering illness.

Mark was born July 23, 1961, in Reno, Nev. At the age of 3, he moved with his parents to Salt Lake City. He attended elementary school and junior high school in Salt Lake City, South High School in Salt Lake City and Shiley High School where he graduated in 1979.

Mark served in the U.S. Air Force from 1979 to 1983, and was discharged at the rank of 1st lieutenant. He received a bachelor's of science degree in sociology from Idaho State University in August 1985, and received a master's of science degree from ISU in December 1991. He married Dobra Lynn Harris on June 28, 1992.

Mark held a black belt in the martial art of Taekwondo and owned and operated a Taekwondo school for two years in Idaho Falls. He taught at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, Filer High School, Rigby High School, Pocatello Community College in Olympia, Wash., high school in Yelm, Wash., and at the time of his death, he was employed by Western Michigan University.

Mark is survived by his beloved son, Austin Michael Butcher of Spokane, Wash.; his beloved wife, Dobra Lynn Harris of Kalamazoo; his parents, Steve and Beth Fickbohm of Twin Falls and Norman Butcher of Truckee, Calif.; two brothers, Michael Butcher of Jopling, Nev., and John Fickbohm, surviving with

the U.S. Navy in San Diego, and one sister, Mrs. Jeff (Melanie) Smith of Idaho Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1994, at the 10th Ward LDS Church in Idaho Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Interment will be at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

Shirley J. Kessler

JEROME — Shirley Jean Kessler, 69, of Hot Springs, S.D., and formerly of Jerome, died suddenly on Monday, March 21, 1994, at her home in Hot Springs.

Shirley was born Aug. 22, 1924, in Gorard, Kan., to Frank and Mary (Parton) Whiteside. She married John A. Hagen on Nov. 18, 1949. Jean and her family lived in Saudi Arabia for two years in the late 50s. She married Walter J. "Jerry" Kessler on Nov. 16, 1967. She taught school for several years. She later traveled the United States with her husband, Jerry, of 26 years as musicians. They have resided in Hot Springs for the past nine years.

Shirley loved music, poetry, and writing. She worked for several radio and TV stations and wrote columns for several newspapers.

Shirley was a very special person who touched the hearts of many people and will be missed by those who knew her.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Kessler of Hot Springs; daughter, Mary Ann and Ron Skeckmeyer of Filer; stepdaughter, Cheryl K. Krauser of Springfield, Va.; five granddaughters; six grandsons; and all other remaining relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary Strom; her father, Frank Whiteside; stepfathers, Koster Clark and John Strom; and her sons, Mike and Ron Hagen.

A graveside service was held Friday, March 25, 1994, at the Evergreen Cemetery in Hot Springs, with the Rev. Peter Dahlberg as officiant. Visitation was held March 26 at McCulloch's Chapels of the Southern Hills in Hot Springs.

Dorothy E. Carter

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy E. Carter, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 1, 1994, in a Boise care center. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 7, 1994,

at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Togni officiating. Cremation is under the direction of the Aldon-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Mrs. Garter was born Nov. 3, 1910, in Stanton County, Kan., to Edward and Ella Smith. She was raised in Kansas and graduated from high school in Kansas City, Kan. She moved

Magic Valley/Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert man pleads guilty to stabbing

BURLEY — A Rupert man pleaded guilty Monday to stabbing a man and avoided trial for two barroom stabbings.

Blas Reyes Jr., 20, faced two charges of aggravated battery and two charges of wielding a knife, with his jury trial set to begin Monday.

Reyes pleaded guilty to one charge of aggravated battery for having stabbed bar patron Jose Chavez. The three other charges were dismissed in exchange for the guilty plea, said Reyes' attorney, Robert Nielsen. Reyes says he acted in self-defense, Nielsen said.

Police arrested Reyes covered in blood outside the Riverside Inn Oct. 15. Chavez and Danny Sotiz described Reyes as the one who cut them.

Fifth District Judge George Granata will sentence Reyes May 13.

Rupert council hears vendor plan

RUPERT — Rupert City Council members tonight will have a third and final reading of an proposed ordinance to boost licensing fees on out-of-town street vendors.

The ordinance would increase the annual fee for itinerant merchants to \$100 from \$16. Merchants staying in town only a few days would have to pay \$20 per day.

City Attorney Rick Bolay drafted the proposal several months ago after business owners complained that out-of-town merchants are unfair competition and sell inferior products.

The proposal imposes fees on anyone holding more than two yard sales a year, or more than one estate sale a year. Unlike the city's current ordinance, the proposal would also impose a fee on merchants selling products under \$25.

The council will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 624 F Street. For more information call 436-9608.

Burley seeks comment on trail bridge

BURLEY — The public has been asked to comment by April 15 on a Forest Service proposal to build a trail bridge across Rock Creek south of Hansen.

The bridge, about 30 feet across with concrete abutments, would be built across the third fork of Rock Creek for people to walk to the Wahstom Hollow Trail. Part of the Third Fork Trail will be washed temporarily so that construction trucks can reach the site, said Max Yings, recreation technician for the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest Service.

The disturbed part of the trail will return to its standard width once the bridge is completed. The impact area of the project is about one-third mile south of the Third Fork Trailhead, Yings said.

Forest Service officials approved the construction of the bridge in 1985, but didn't foresee the disturbance that would be caused by trucks, Yings said.

The construction will result in little to no environmental impacts, according to a news release.

Send comments to: Twin Falls Ranger District, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: 733-3200

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia Hospital for sale despite lawsuit

By Liz Wright
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — County-owned Cassia Memorial Hospital will be advertised for sale sometime this year, despite a lawsuit against taxpayer involvement in a new county hospital that is replacing it.

Cassia County commissioners gave county Prosecutor Stephen Bywater the go-ahead Monday to proceed with plans that will auction off the property and building.

An appraiser will determine how much the hospital and land are worth, which will take at least until the middle of May, Bywater said.

Two businesses have shown interest in buying the hospital and turning it into a long-term care and senior living center county Administrator Tim Hurst said. They are Western Health Care Corp. and

Paul May, owner of May's Country Living Center in Rupert.

Meanwhile, Rupert lawyer Don Chisholm has ordered the commissioners to arrange a time to testify for depositions and has asked for 35 years' worth of letters, minutes, budgets and other paperwork relating to business dealings with the company building a new hospital.

Chisholm, plaintiff of a lawsuit set for trial Nov. 15, charges that taxpayers have unwittingly spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to help a part-private company build a new hospital at 16th Street and Highland Avenue.

The suit, if successful, would penalize commissioners if they are found to have broken Idaho open meeting laws in their dealings with Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc. The suit would also return all county money spent for the new

hospital to the county's coffers. Commissioners have complied with all of the state's open meeting laws, Bywater said, to ensure that the county has a voice in health-care decisions, they have promised the company they would continue leasing hospital equipment for 31 a year and paying them up to \$140,000 a year for new equipment.

Burley woman killed in Easter car wreck

By Liz Wright
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — An Easter afternoon auto accident killed an elderly Burley woman and injured five other people after a driver — whom police say had been drinking — crashed his car.

Helen Gallup, 84, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital after rescue workers removed her from her vehicle. Vidal Guzman, 18, of Rupert, a passenger of the other car, is in stable condition.

Also injured were William Parsons, 62, of Burley; his daughter, Karen Parsons, 37, of Boise; Freddie Vega, 18, of Rupert; and Raul Arteaga, 21, of Paul. They were treated and released Sunday.

The driver who hit the car, Arteaga, was arrested for felony aggravated driving while intoxicated, felony driving while suspended

and cited for driving without insurance. La Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said.

At one point, Arteaga walked out of the emergency room as medical workers treated the injured. Rupert police later arrested him at about 12:30 a.m. Arteaga was in the Minor

Cassia Criminal Detention Center Monday, Higgins said.

William Parsons, Burley city attorney, said he was driving Gallup, his mother-in-law, home after Easter dinner when the accident occurred.

According to an accident report, Arteaga was driving south on Overland Avenue and struck the other car heading west on Main Street at 7:31 p.m. in Burley.

Arteaga refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test at first, but police later took one at the hospital, Higgins said. It tested positive for alcohol, the report said.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
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SODBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

Slice of Pie After 6pm 99¢

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Specialty pies are a little more.

Wallpaper Sale!

40% off now thru April 23

All special orders from our "Kinney" wallpaper books

Exclusive CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Made in our own downtown location workshop.

Very reasonable prices with complete installation service plus all window treatments, too!

Ramsey's DRAPERIES

236 Main Ave. N. • 733-1979

Road construction starts in valley

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced several road construction projects starting up around southern Idaho.

Mountain Home — Repair work begins this week on the Bruneau Bridge, located 20 miles south of Mountain Home on Idaho 51.

Flaggers will direct motorists through the construction area, with traffic limited to one lane across the bridge. Construction is expected from April 6-13 and April 20-27.

Jerome — Bridge joints will be repaired on the South 100 Overpass Bridge that crosses Interstate 84 in Jerome during the week of April 6-13.

An overhead bridge sign also will be repaired at the South Jerome Interchange with I-84. Traffic will be restricted to one lane across both bridges.

Sublett — Three bridges between Sublett and the Utah state line along Interstate 84 will be repaired the week of April 20-27.

The bridges are at mileposts 253.7, 236.7 and 228. Traffic will be restricted to one lane across the bridges during construction.

Judge finds man competent for trial in death

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 4th District Court judge has found Ronald W. Lafferty competent to stand trial a second time for the 1984 slayings of his sister-in-law and niece.

Lafferty is accused of slaying the throats of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

During a hearing on Monday, Judge Steven Hansen ruled Lafferty competent following six hours of testimony. He heard testimony from two doctors who evaluated Lafferty during November 1993.

"There is no question about this, he is fully capable to stand trial," said Dr. Noel Gardner, chief of consultant psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Hansen's ruling follows a decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, which overturned Lafferty's original conviction and death sentence. The Appeals Court ruled in 1991 that the original trial judge erred in determining Lafferty's competency and ordered a new trial.

In 1992, Lafferty was found incompetent for trial and was ordered to the Utah State Hospital.

Defense attorney Mike Esplin countered Gardner's evaluations with testimony from Dr. J. Anthony Gillett, Lafferty's physician at the Utah State Hospital.

Deer — Fifteen feet of mountain-side terrain at Conner's Creek Summit will be sloped back to improve safety conditions along 26 miles of Idaho 77.

That section of roadway is plagued during the winter with accumulated snow on the road.

Cutting back the mountainside will provide an area to plow the accumulated snow. The excavated gravel and dirt will be used to add three or four feet to the shoulders on the east side of the road.

Brief delays are expected for traffic in this area between April 11-15.

VARIN AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1994

LOCATED 3 miles north, 1 mile east-3/4 of a mile north, GOODING, IDAHO.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev

TRACTORS - LOADER

White Field Boss 2-195 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, cab with air, category II 3 pt. hitch, 18.4x38 rear rubber on power adjust wheels, 540-1000 P.T.O., 4100 hours - International 700 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, cab with air drive, 18.4x38 rear rubber, 540-1000 P.T.O., category II 3 pt. hitch and has dual hydraulic loader with 5' bucket and grapple hook that will be sold separately - John Deere 3027 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, single 2-remotes, 540-1000 P.T.O., synchro-range transmission, 16 scale rear rubber, category II 3 pt. hitch, side console, 5200 hours - Hough Payloader 4x4 with gas engine, 1 1/4 yard bucket, 14,000 lbs. gear running older tractor - International H gas tractor with hydraulic front loader, has older cycle Forward loader that will be sold as one unit.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

International 145 hydraulic rear 3 bottom 18" throw, gauge wheel, 3 pt. hitch - International 140 3 bottom plow, spring trip, gauge wheel, throw-away shears, rear, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 14 roller harrow with outside roller, spring teeth, solid rollers, Massey Ferguson 8 roller harrow with outside roller, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 14 roller harrow with outside roller, spring teeth, solid rollers - Massey Ferguson 8 spring shank renovator, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere WD 42-1/2 ton disc on rubber with hydraulic ram - Two 6 metal harrows with draw bar - John Deere roller harrow for paths - 50000 lb. ram plan with draw bar, 3 pt. hitch - Valley Mount 4 row corrugator with large press wheels, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 4 row corrugator with 1 1/4" stalks, 3 pt. hitch - International 6' pull type disc

HAY EQUIPMENT

New Holland 1112 gas swather with cab, 14' header with hay conditioner - New Holland 1049 harrow with gas engine, cab and automatic tie - Massey Ferguson 228 tie baler, P.T.O. driven, bale turner - Ford 5 bar 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O. driven hay rake - Massey Ferguson 124 baler for berts

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

New House hay shredder with bale drag, P.T.O. driven - Ford 303 post hole digger with 8' and 12' augers, 3 pt. hitch - P.T.O. driven - Massey Ferguson 205 manure spreader, P.T.O. driven - 500 rubber - Gold 540 and 910 feed wagons with front tie discharge, P.T.O. driven - Six foot box scraper, 3 pt. hitch - International 185 planters on 2 1/4 bar, 4 units markers, 3 pt. hitch - Two John Deere 70 planters, two 105 planter units - Compact 150 gallon sprayer with booms, hand gun, pump, 3 pt. hitch - Speedo V ditcher with digg attach, 3 pt. hitch - Older Gehl mix all, P.T.O. driven - M & M grain drill on steel wheel, single disc - Old corn elevator, P.T.O. driven - Old running gear with steel wheels - 14' two wheel trailer with single rubber - Old Goby manure spreader

PICKUP

1972 Chevrolet pickup with 350 engine, automatic transmission, long wheel base - Two Power Window call creepers - Good head catch - Leer camper shell for pickup bed - John Deere new portable air compressor - Lincoln 180 amp welder - Press drill - Two wooden feed bunks, 4'x16' - Wooden post holes - Plus other farm type miscellaneous items.

TRAILER

Road Ranger 22' self-contained travel trailer, tandem double table, sleeps seven, nice and clean.

NEIGHBORS' CONSIGNMENTS

John Deere Mt Farm hand Junior's gas tractor with 14' front extra value - 1957 International truck with 3 year gravel pit, single ram, doesn't run - Side in pickup truck - Graham Home's 6' plow with S shanks, 3 pt. hitch - International No. 15 side rake, charcoal type - Old Case manure spreader on steel with metal seal, John Deere ground driven manure spreader, charcoal - Snyder 150 gallon sprayer with booms, pump, hand gun (50' hose), 3 pt. hitch - Teeco cattle chute - Debaron 6' terrace blade - Two older saddles in good shape (need oil) - Garage door hardware - 8'x10 trailer on tandem rubber - 4'x6 corrugate roofing - Old bicycle, wagon and sled - Several sizes of good tires - Several call panels - Old bicycles - Three bid boxes - 200 gallon fuel tank with spout - 600 rubber - 600 call compressor - Call pulley - Detonators - Old milk cart on steel wheels - Three stock water tanks - Bucko cattle squeeze chute - Automatic head catch - Sure Weight scales for portable use, single head - Old two cow stock trailer - New A and W set of scales of metal harrows with draw bar - Several other pieces of farm machinery - Old running gear chassis with rubber tires - Electric fences - Plus other miscellaneous.

OWNER: BILL AND ALMA VARIN

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sole managed by Masters Auction Service
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Lyle Masters
Burlington 543-8227
Mobilo 737-1610

CLERK. Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho 436-9603

PLAY IDAHO'S OWN CASH LOTTO GAME

IDAHO FANTASTIC

Next Drawing: Tuesday, April 5

For a Jackpot of \$85,000

The Hottest Game in the West!

Council

Continued from B1

Filer Rose is a 9.4-acre multi-family project on 4.37 acres between Filer Avenue West and Rose Street North. That parcel was previously the proposed site for a larger, controversial

apartment complex that was rejected amid mass opposition from neighboring property owners. Twin Springs is situated on nine acres east of Madison Street and south of Fourth Avenue East.

The developers plan on building 16 one-bedroom, 40 two-bedroom, and 16 three-bedroom apartments within the Twin Springs subdivision.

"It's probably not a prime piece of residential real estate," said ULM

gineer Scott Allen. "This is a good use for it."

The third subdivision, Sparrow, was approved narrowly by a 4-2 vote.

Sparrow is a four-lane complex on an acre on Sparks Street between Filer Avenue West and Crestview Drive.

This time, City Councilman Lance

Clow joined Gooding in the minority.

Gooding thought the lots proposed for Sparrow were much smaller than the surrounding homes.

"I don't feel like we're protecting the neighborhood" by approving this subdivision, Gooding said.

After the meeting, he said he had not

anticipated much opposition by the council to these subdivisions since all had gained the approval of the city planning commission.

In other business, the council approved a \$5 increase in the adoption fees for unsprayed and unneutered dogs from \$35 to \$40.

Death notices

Harold A. Peterson

RUPERT — Harold A. Peterson, 81, of Rupert, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of a sudden illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, with Bishop Robert G. Munkacsy officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Kevin M. Payne

HAILEY — Kevin Mark Payne, 17, of Hailey, died Friday, April 1, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was taken following an accident north of Hailey earlier that day.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River High School Auditorium. Cremation will precede the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Life-Flight emergency medical transport fund. Contributions may be given to 161st Security Bank in Hailey or Ketchum.

Mark C. White

GOODING — Mark C. White, 18, of Gooding, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Helen M. Gallup

BURLEY — Helen M. Gallup, 84, of Burley, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephen Ross officiating. Friends may call before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elizabeth K. Naxon

HAILEY — Elizabeth Francis Naxon, 91, a resident of Burley View Estates in Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at Bridge View Estates. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wood-Rose Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Life-Flight emergency medical transport fund. Contributions may be given to 161st Security Bank in Hailey or Ketchum.

Services

Veldou Martin, of Kimberly, now Saldou Martin, of Laramie, Wyo., died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Ketchum Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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grave service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Claude J. Espinosa, of Socorro, N.M., and formerly of the 10th Cavalry, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

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Twin Falls City Council sets objectives

By Sean L. McCarthy

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want to know what to expect out of the City Council over the next two years?

Develop a plan by Dec. 31, 1995, to secure water supply for projected demands through 2024.

Develop a strategy by March 15, 1995, to provide sewage management adequate for projected demands and a contingency plan for unexpected demands.

Prioritize the city's master street plan by July 1.

Assess the city's recreational needs by June 1 and develop a three-to-five-year plan to fill those needs identified by Sept. 15.

5. Prevent future annual increases in the overall crime rate and in rates of injuries and accidents.

6. Limit the annual increase in the city's property tax rate to the annual consumer price index and the amount of taxes applicable to new development.

7. Establish a need-based staffing philosophy for the 1994-95 budget to provide the amount of resources requested by residents in the biannual citizen surveys.

8. Establish a schedule by June 1 to implement those sections of the city's 1993 comprehensive plan that relate to management of city growth.

9. Identify and prioritize by Dec. 31 a list of residential and commercial areas that need to be revitalized.

"The council arrived at these nine objectives in the course of several strategic planning sessions with outside consultants."

City Councilman Lance Clow said residents should not fear that the city

will limit itself to these nine issues between now and 1996.

"Normal business in the city will continue," Clow said Monday.

But the city cannot put off dealing with the issues listed above, he said.

"This will be used in the development of budget policy over the next two years," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney said that city staffers, council members and city employees would be appointed to teams this week that could begin to work on each objective.

The top priority for the city is ensuring a steady supply of drinking water, he said.

"Other than that, (the objectives) are in no special order," he said.

Most of the objectives given high priority status by the city are related to capital improvements, most of which will manage the city's rapid growth in development and population, he said.

Water

Continued from B1

pluse-in-kind for pumping restrictions on groundwater users. The only way around the restrictions would be for groundwater users to devise a "mitigation plan" to satisfy the needs of surface water users. The mitigation, probably in the form of money or water, would have to be approved in advance.

Reaction to the draft rules has been generally favorable in the Upper Snake River Valley and generally unfavorable in the Magic Valley, where water users asked Higginson to delay their implementation.

But the Legislature's passage last week of more than a dozen water bills effectively gives Water Resources some breathing room.

One of the bills limits Higginson's "clout. Outside of organized water districts, he would have the option to not respond to a demand by a water user to distribute water by priority of right."

Although the Mussers are in a water district, most of the pumps on the aquifer are not.

The bill also requires water users who believe their rights are being impaired by another user to seek relief through an "administrative enforcement action" before taking the matter to court.

Other bills pave the way for an artificial recharge project on the west

Magic Valley/Mini-Cassia

Cassia hospital for sale despite lawsuit

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — County-owned Cassia Memorial Hospital will be advertising for sale sometime this year, despite a lawsuit against taxpayer involvement in a new county hospital that is replacing it.

Cassia County commissioners gave county Prosecutor Stephen Bywater the go-ahead Monday to keep documents that will auction off the property and building.

An appraiser will determine how much the hospital and land are worth, which will take at least until the middle of May, Bywater said. Two businesses have shown interest in buying the hospital and turning it into a long-term care and senior living center county Administrator Tim Hurst said. They are Western Health Care Corp. and

Paul May, owner of May's Country Living Center in Rupert.

Meanwhile, Rupert lawyer Don Chisholm has ordered the commissioners to arrange a time to testify for depositions and has asked for 35 years' worth of letters, minutes, budgets and other paperwork relating to business dealings with the company building a new hospital.

Chisholm, plaintiff of a lawsuit set for trial Nov. 15, charges that taxpayers have unwittingly spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to help a part-private company build a new hospital at 16th Street and 11th Avenue.

The suit, if successful, would penalize commissioners if they are found to have broken Idaho open meeting laws in their dealings with Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc. The suit would also return all county money spent for the new

hospital to the county's coffers.

Commissioners have complied with all of the state's open meeting laws, Bywater said. To ensure that the county has a voice in health-care

decisions, they have promised the company they would continue leasing hospital equipment for \$1 a year and paying them up to \$100,000 a year for new equipment.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert council pleads guilty to stabbing

BURLEY — A Rupert man pleaded guilty Monday to stabbing a man and avoiding trial for two barroom stabbings.

Blasquez, 30, faced two charges of aggravated battery and two charges of wielding a knife, with his jury trial set to begin Monday. Reyes pleaded guilty to one charge of aggravated battery for having stabbed bar patron Jose Chavez. The three other charges were dismissed in exchange for the guilty plea, said Reyes' attorney, Robert Nielsen. Reyes says he acted in self-defense, Nielsen said.

Police arrested Reyes, covered in blood outside the Riverside Inn on 1st St. Chavez and Danny Saliz described Reyes as the one who cut them.

Fifth District Judge George Gramata will sentence Reyes May 13.

Rupert council hears vendor plan

RUPERT — Rupert City Council members tonight will have a third and final reading of a proposed ordinance to boost licensing fees on out-of-town street vendors.

The ordinance would increase the annual fee for itinerant merchants to \$100 from \$16. Merchants staying in town only a few days would have to pay \$20 per day.

Attorney Rick Bolter drafted the proposal several months ago after business owners complained that out-of-town merchants are unfair competition and self-interest products.

The proposal imposes fees on anyone holding more than two yard sales a year, or more than one estate sale a year. Unlike the city's current ordinance, the proposal would also impose a fee on merchants selling products under \$25.

City Council members argued the ordinance tonight in a public hearing at City Hall, 624 F Street. For more information call 436-9608.

Burley seeks comment on trail bridge

BURLEY — The public has been asked to comment by April 15 on a Forest Service proposal to build a trail bridge across Rock Creek south of Hansen.

The bridge, about 30 feet across with concrete abutments, would be built across the Third Fork of Rock Creek for people to walk to the Wahsion Hollow Trail. Part of the Third Fork Trail would be widened temporarily so that construction trucks can reach the site, said Max Vinyet, recreation technician for the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest Service.

The disturbed part of the trail will return to its standard width once the bridge is completed. The impact area of the project is about one-third mile south of the Third Fork Trailhead, Vinyet said. Forest Service officials approved the construction of the bridge in 1985, but didn't foresee the disturbance that would be caused by trucks, Vinyet said.

The construction will result in little to no environmental impacts, according to a news release.

Send comments to: Twin Falls Ranger District; 2647 Kimberly Road East; Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: 737-3200

Compiled from staff reports

Road construction starts in valley

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced several road-construction projects starting up around southern Idaho.

Mountain Home — Repair work begins this week on the Bruner Bridge, located 20 miles south of Mountain Home on Idaho 51.

Flaggers will direct motorists through the construction area, with traffic limited to one lane across the bridge. Construction is expected from April 6-13 and April 20-27.

Jerome — Bridge joints will be repaired on the South 100 Overpass Bridge that crosses Interstate 84 in Jerome during the week of April 6-13.

An overhead bridge sign also will be repaired at the South 100 Overpass interchange with I-84. Traffic will be restricted to one lane across both bridges.

Sublett — Three bridges between Sublett and the Utah state line along Interstate 84 will be repaired the week of April 20-27.

The bridges are at mileposts 253.7, 236.7 and 228. Traffic will be restricted to one lane across the bridges during construction.

Judge finds man competent for trial in death

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 4th District Court judge has found Ronald W. Lafferty competent to stand trial a second time for the 1984 slayings of his sister-in-law and niece.

Lafferty is accused of slaying the throats of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

During a hearing on Monday, Judge Steven Hansen ruled Lafferty competent following six hours of testimony. He heard testimony from two doctors who evaluated Lafferty during November 1993.

"There is no question about this, he is fully capable to stand trial," said Dr. Noel Gardner, chief of consultant psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Hansen's ruling follows a decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, which overturned Lafferty's original conviction and death sentence. The Appeals Court ruled in 1991 that the original trial judge erred in determining Lafferty's competency and ordered a new trial.


In 1992, Lafferty was found incompetent for trial and was ordered to the Utah State Hospital. Defense attorney Mike Espin countered Gardner's evaluations with testimony from Dr. J. Anthony Gillett, Lafferty's physician at the Utah State Hospital.

Declo — Fifteen feet of mountain-side terrain at Corner's Creek Summit will be sloped back to improve safety conditions along 2½ miles of Idaho 77.

That section of roadway is plagued during the winter with accumulated snow on the road.

Cutting back the mountainside will provide an area to plow the accumulated snow. The excavated gravel and dirt will be used to add three or four feet to the shoulders on the east side of the road.

Travel delays are expected for traffic in this area between April 11-15.



VARIN AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1994

LOCATED 3 miles north, 1 mile east, 3/4 of a mile north, GOODING, IDAHO.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev

TRACTORS - LOADER

White Field-Box 2-1055 tractor, wide front, power steering, cab with air, category II 3 in. hitch, 16x38 rear rubber on power adjust wheels, 540-1000 P.T.O., 4100 hours - International 700 tractor with wide front, power steering, cab, rear drive, 16x38 rear rubber, 540-1000 P.T.O., category II 3 pt. hitch and has dual hydraulic front wheel lifters - 4100 hours - John Deere 540 tractor with wide front, power steering, cab, rear drive, 16x38 rear rubber, category II 3 pt. hitch, side console, 5200 hours - Hough Payloader 4x4 with gas engine, 1 1/4 yard bucket, 14,000 hours - John Deere 8' spinning rubber roller - International H tractor with double front, has older style Farmhand loader that will be sold as one unit.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

International 145 hydraulic excavator 3 bottom 18' plow, gauge wheel, 3 pt. hitch - International 140 3 bottom plow, spring lift, gauge wheel, three-way chisel, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 14' roller harrow with outside rubber, spring teeth, solid rollers - Massey Ferguson 8' spring shank renovator, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 14' roller harrow with outside rubber, spring teeth, solid rollers - Massey Ferguson 8' spring shank renovator, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 12 1/2' tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram - Two 6' metal harrows with draw-bar - John Deere roller harrow for parts - Speeco 10' land plane with drag bar, 3 pt. hitch - Valley Mount 4 row corrugator with large press wheels, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 4 row corrugator with 1 1/2' chanks, 3 pt. hitch - International 6' pull type disc.

HAY EQUIPMENT

New Holland 1112 gas swather with cab, 14' header with hay conditioner - New Holland 1049 harrowed with gas engine, cab and automatic tie - Massey Ferguson 228 twin tie harrow - P16 drive-shaft harrow - Ford 5 bar 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O., driven hay rake - Massey Ferguson 124 baler for parts.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

New Holland hay shredder with bale drag, P.T.O., driven - Ford 903 post hole digger with 8' handle and 12" auger, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O., driven - Massey Ferguson 208 manure spreader, P.T.O., driven, 800-200 rubber - Genl 940 and 910 feed wagons with front left discharge, P.T.O., driven - Six foot box scraper, 3 pt. hitch - International 165 planter on 2 1/4 bar, 4' units, 3 pt. hitch - Two John Deere 70 planters, two 185 planter units - Campbell 150 gallon sprayer with boom, hand gun, pump, 3 pt. hitch - Speeco 6' blower with deep attach, 3 pt. hitch - Older Genl mix all, P.T.O., driven - M & N grain drill on steel wheel, single disc - Old corn elevator, P.T.O., driven - Old running gear with steel wheels - 14' two wheel trailer with single rubber - Old Cub Cadet spreader.

PICKUP

1972 Chevrolet pickup with 350 engine, automatic transmission, long wheel base - Two powder Riverall gun feeders - Good head catch - Leaf carrier shell for pickup (red in color) like new - Portable air compressor - Lincoln 180 amp welder - Press drill - Two wooden feed bunk, 4x16 - Wooden post and ties - Plus other farm type miscellaneous items.

TRAILER

Road Ranger 22' self-contained travel trailer, tandem double table, sleeps seven, nice and clean.

NEIGHBORS' CONSIGNMENTS

John Deere M1 (Farm hand Junior) gas tractor with single front, extra valve - 1957 International truck with 5 yard gravel bed, single ram, doesn't run - Slide in pickup rack - Graham Home 6' plow with S shanks, 3 pt. hitch - International No. 15 slide rack, 3 pt. hitch - Old Case manure spreader on steel with metal seal, John Deere ground driven manure spreader, charcoal - Snyder 150 gallon sprayer with boom, pumps, hand gun (50' hose), 3 pt. hitch - Teeco cattle chute - Dearborn 6' terrace blade - Two older disc in good shape (steel only) - Garage door hardware - 9 1/2' trailer on Anderson rubber - 4x6 corrugate roofing - Old triple, wagon and sled - Several discs of good tires - Several old disc - Old boyce - Three 4x6 - 200 gallon tank with tank with tank - Ford milk compressor - Golf puller - Dehner - Old milk cart on steel wheels - Three stock water tanks - Bucko cattle squeeze chute - Automatic head catch - Suro Wright scales for portable use, single head - Old two cow stock trailer - Model A - Two sections of metal harrows with draw bar - Several older pieces of farm machinery - Old running gear chassis with rubber tires - Electric fences - Plus other miscellaneous.

OWNER: BILL AND ALMA VARIN

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Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
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Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

CLERK

Lynar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho
436-9863



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IDAHO FANTASTIC



Next Drawing:
Tuesday, April 5
For a Jackpot of:
\$85,000

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Valley life

In-law can make case of mail interference

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from "Patty H., Bonita, Calif." In California, I believe it is a federal offense to interfere with the delivery of mail, which is what her sister-in-law did when she wrote "refused" on a letter addressed to her husband, and sent it back. If Patty wanted to cause a lot of family problems, she could complain to the U.S. postal authorities. I believe there is a fine of \$250 and up to five years in prison for interfering with the delivery of mail.

JUANITA RODRIGUEZ, PRESNO, CALIF.
DEAR JUANITA: Since I am not qualified to practice law in California (or any other state), I checked with the Office of Postal Inspectors and spoke with Inspector Pamela Prince. Actually, the fine is higher than you thought.

According to Section 1702 of the Federal Criminal Code and Rules, Title 18, U.S. Code: "Whoever takes any letter, postal card or package out of any post office or any authorized depository for mail matter, or from authorized letter or mail carrier, or which has been in any post office or authorized depository, or in the custody of any letter or mail carrier, before it has been delivered to the person to whom it was directed, with designs to obstruct the correspondence, or to pry into the business or secrets of another, or opens, secretes, embezzles, or destroys the same, shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned not more than five (5) years, or both."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "A Loser in Kansas": May I contribute a little input from my own experience?

I am also an average-looking 35-year-old man who has never been married — though I, too, want to meet the right woman. I am also paralyzed from the waist down, partially incontinent and basically impotent. (Just what every woman is looking for, right?)

However, in the past 10 years since my becoming "disabled," I have had three wonderful relationships, emotionally and sexually. My motto: "If what you got don't work, work with what you got."

Like you said, Abby, "If you label yourself a loser, you will never be a winner."

ALEX, IN WEST CHESTER, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Please do your female readers a favor and tell them not to waste too much time with guys for whom they have "no feelings."

Also, tell the guy the truth about why you have no feelings for him. Not



Dear Abby
Abigail
vanBuren

knowing is a lot worse than hearing. You're too short, you don't make enough money or your love body odor."

NEVER HAD A RELATIONSHIP
DEAR ABBY: The poem "Eleven O'clock Mass" was delightful. Your Catholic and Jewish readers must surely have enjoyed it.

For me, it brought back loving memories of 40 years ago when I was in nursing school in the dormitory and a Jewish classmate. When I had to be on duty in the hospital at 7 a.m. on Sundays, it was necessary for me to go to Mass at the nearby old general hospital. There Mass was held in the morgue, where folding chairs were set up for the purpose.

In the dark, blustery, very cold winter months, we had to reach the morgue through long, dark, cold corridors. In this case, my Jewish roommate would accompany me to Mass because she didn't want me to go alone.

Needless to say, when Yom Kippur came around, this Irish Catholic friend!

SHAOM FROM OHIO



PET OF THE WEEK

This female puppy and a little male were found in a box abandoned in an alley. A Shepherd mix, she is 10 weeks old, quiet, gentle, and will be medium to large dogs. The female is a shelter, 1904 Ave. W. Twin Falls. A few "no-charge" come adult cats including a pet. Black long-haired cat kittens will even be showing up in quantities. If you love a pet, call the shelter at 334-2400. A young female came resident was recently reunited with his owner when an acquaintance happened by the shelter and recognized him.

Call 334-2400.

THE TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Author finds many ways to celebrate

The Hartford Courant

When Bill Chase first sat down in his basement to put together his book 17 years ago, he never thought it would come to this.

"I was quite optimistic, and I thought it was a great idea — I had no modesty about that," he says.

"But it reached much further than I ever dreamed it would."

His book is Chase's Annual Events, the compendium of holidays, festivals, birthdays, anniversaries, celebrations and observances, an essential reference for any library and, as Chase puts it, "good bathroom reading."

Back in 1977, when he and his brother put together the first Chase's, it ran to 32 pages and listed 364 items. Today its pages number 592 and its listings more than 10,000.

But then, since 1977, there's been something of an event explosion.

New observances have included everything from Bonin Butler Day (observed when the number of the day is the same as the number of the month: Jan. 1, Feb. 2, March 3,

etc.) to 2 Day (Jan. 1, for all those persons and places whose names begin with Z), to Sneak Some Zucchini onto Your Neighbors' Porch Night (Aug. 31, the night of the zucchini harvest season).

Events include everything from the Betty Picnic (an annual picnic, June 11 this year, for people named Betty) in Grants Pass, Ore., to the Southwest Rhinoceros Exhibition (Nov. 11) in Tucson.

Chase's has cataloged them all.

"There's no other country in the world, I think, that has as many off-the-wall, very personal kinds of observances that are promoted widely," Chase says. "And I think we were responsible in part for this explosion."

How so?

"I think our book released a kind of irrelevant view of celebrations, that it isn't something that has to have the approval of authority," he says. "So all kinds of amazing things were suggested for celebrations, and our position always was: As long as it won't upset the post office, we're not going to be judgmental about this."

Drive opens at Craters of Moon

The Times-News

ARCO — The loop drive through the Craters of the Moon has recently been opened.

The road is open, but there are patches of snow on nearly all of the trails leading to the volcanic features. Anyone wanting to hike in the area needs to be very cautious of slippery surfaces and cracks covered by snow. People planning to enter the cave area should be prepared for icy conditions and snow at entrances and skylights.

The visitor center is open from 8

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, but most other services are limited. Guided walks and other activities are set to begin in June. Camping facilities are available, but restrooms and water systems will not be open until warmer weather arrives.

Superintendent Jon Jarvis said the road was opened earlier than usual because of the less-than-normal snowfall and recent warm temperatures. He said the road may be closed in the event of spring snow storms. Visitors are encouraged to call the monument at 527-3257 for current weather and road conditions.

MAIL CINEMA

The Paper	A	1:00-3:15
Jurassic Park	12	1:00-3:30
Heat Gun 23	13	1:00-3:00
Lightning Jack	14	1:15-3:15
Motor-Vu	15	1:30-3:20

TWIN 9

Movie Info: 734-2400	Hourly	Daily
Movie League 2	12	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	13	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	14	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	15	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	16	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	17	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	18	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	19	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	20	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	21	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	22	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	23	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	24	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	25	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	26	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	27	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	28	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	29	1:30-3:45
Movie League 2	30	1:30-3:45

Motor-Vu Drive In

Mon-Tues
• Mrs. Disobedient
• The Chase

Now With F.M. Stereo Sound!

Grand-Vu Drive In

Mon-Tues
• Jurassic Park
• Greedy

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DEPOSITS OF \$10,000 AND UP

18 MONTH C.D.

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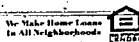
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*Annual Percentage Yield as of March 28th. Assumes principal and interest remain on deposit for one full year. Slightly lower yield for \$1,000-\$9,999. Compounded daily, paid quarterly — 365/365. Penalty applies for early withdrawal. Deposit insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.



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Business Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for 1993

Index	1993	1994	% Chg
Dow Jones	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
S&P 500	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
Nasdaq	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
Russell 2000	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
NYSE	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
NYSE	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing price and net change of the 15 most active

Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	125.00	+0.12
Microsoft	45.00	+0.10
Apple	35.00	+0.08
Oracle	25.00	+0.05
Sun	20.00	+0.03
HP	15.00	+0.02
Intel	10.00	+0.01
Motorola	8.00	+0.01
AT&T	7.00	+0.01
Verizon	6.00	+0.01
WorldCom	5.00	+0.01
Qwest	4.00	+0.01
Sprint	3.00	+0.01
Level 3	2.00	+0.01
Southwest	1.00	+0.01

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing price and net change of the 15 most active

Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	125.00	+0.12
Microsoft	45.00	+0.10
Apple	35.00	+0.08
Oracle	25.00	+0.05
Sun	20.00	+0.03
HP	15.00	+0.02
Intel	10.00	+0.01
Motorola	8.00	+0.01
AT&T	7.00	+0.01
Verizon	6.00	+0.01
WorldCom	5.00	+0.01
Qwest	4.00	+0.01
Sprint	3.00	+0.01
Level 3	2.00	+0.01
Southwest	1.00	+0.01

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Oil	25.00	+0.05
Gold	350.00	+0.10
Silver	15.00	+0.02
Platinum	800.00	+0.05
Palladium	1,000.00	+0.03
Iron Ore	50.00	+0.01
Aluminum	1.50	+0.01
Copper	3.50	+0.01
Nickel	1.00	+0.01
Zinc	0.80	+0.01
Lead	0.60	+0.01
Steel	0.40	+0.01
Crude Oil	25.00	+0.05
Gasoline	1.50	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.00	+0.01
Propane	0.50	+0.01

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Yellow	1.50	+0.01
White	1.40	+0.01
Black	1.30	+0.01
Red	1.20	+0.01
Green	1.10	+0.01
Blue	1.00	+0.01
Brown	0.90	+0.01
Pink	0.80	+0.01
Grey	0.70	+0.01
White	0.60	+0.01
Black	0.50	+0.01
Red	0.40	+0.01
Green	0.30	+0.01
Blue	0.20	+0.01
Brown	0.10	+0.01
Pink	0.05	+0.01
Grey	0.02	+0.01
White	0.01	+0.01

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Wheat	1.50	+0.01
Barley	1.40	+0.01
Oats	1.30	+0.01
Rye	1.20	+0.01
Millet	1.10	+0.01
Sorghum	1.00	+0.01
Buckwheat	0.90	+0.01
Amaranth	0.80	+0.01
Quinoa	0.70	+0.01
Amaranth	0.60	+0.01
Quinoa	0.50	+0.01
Amaranth	0.40	+0.01
Quinoa	0.30	+0.01
Amaranth	0.20	+0.01
Quinoa	0.10	+0.01
Amaranth	0.05	+0.01
Quinoa	0.02	+0.01
Amaranth	0.01	+0.01

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
White	1.50	+0.01
Yellow	1.40	+0.01
Red	1.30	+0.01
Green	1.20	+0.01
Blue	1.10	+0.01
Brown	1.00	+0.01
Pink	0.90	+0.01
Grey	0.80	+0.01
White	0.70	+0.01
Black	0.60	+0.01
Red	0.50	+0.01
Green	0.40	+0.01
Blue	0.30	+0.01
Brown	0.20	+0.01
Pink	0.10	+0.01
Grey	0.05	+0.01
White	0.02	+0.01
Black	0.01	+0.01

Cattle

NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Steers	1.50	+0.01
Heifers	1.40	+0.01
Bulls	1.30	+0.01
Cows	1.20	+0.01
Calves	1.10	+0.01
Yearlings	1.00	+0.01
Two-year-olds	0.90	+0.01
Three-year-olds	0.80	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
Five-year-olds	0.60	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Seven-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
Eight-year-olds	0.30	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Ten-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Eleven-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Twelve-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Thirteen-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

Sheep

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheep trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Wethers	1.50	+0.01
Ewes	1.40	+0.01
Stags	1.30	+0.01
Does	1.20	+0.01
Boys	1.10	+0.01
Girls	1.00	+0.01
Kids	0.90	+0.01
Yearlings	0.80	+0.01
Two-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
Three-year-olds	0.60	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Five-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.30	+0.01
Seven-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Eight-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Ten-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Eleven-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

Pigs

NEW YORK (AP) — Pigs trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Barrows	1.50	+0.01
Heavies	1.40	+0.01
Light	1.30	+0.01
Medium	1.20	+0.01
Small	1.10	+0.01
Very Small	1.00	+0.01
Micro	0.90	+0.01
Mini	0.80	+0.01
Tiny	0.70	+0.01
Super Tiny	0.60	+0.01
Ultra Tiny	0.50	+0.01
Hyper Tiny	0.40	+0.01
Super Hyper	0.30	+0.01
Ultra Hyper	0.20	+0.01
Hyper Hyper	0.10	+0.01
Super Hyper Hyper	0.05	+0.01
Ultra Hyper Hyper	0.02	+0.01
Hyper Hyper Hyper	0.01	+0.01

Goats

NEW YORK (AP) — Goats trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Boys	1.50	+0.01
Girls	1.40	+0.01
Kids	1.30	+0.01
Yearlings	1.20	+0.01
Two-year-olds	1.10	+0.01
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Five-year-olds	0.80	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
Seven-year-olds	0.60	+0.01
Eight-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
Ten-year-olds	0.30	+0.01
Eleven-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Twelve-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Thirteen-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Fourteen-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Fifteen-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

Donkeys

NEW YORK (AP) — Donkeys trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Boys	1.50	+0.01
Girls	1.40	+0.01
Kids	1.30	+0.01
Yearlings	1.20	+0.01
Two-year-olds	1.10	+0.01
Three-year-olds	1.00	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.90	+0.01
Five-year-olds	0.80	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
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Eight-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
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Eleven-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Twelve-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Thirteen-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Fourteen-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Fifteen-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain futures

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Wheat	1.50	+0.01
Barley	1.40	+0.01
Oats	1.30	+0.01
Rye	1.20	+0.01
Millet	1.10	+0.01
Sorghum	1.00	+0.01
Buckwheat	0.90	+0.01
Amaranth	0.80	+0.01
Quinoa	0.70	+0.01
Amaranth	0.60	+0.01
Quinoa	0.50	+0.01
Amaranth	0.40	+0.01
Quinoa	0.30	+0.01
Amaranth	0.20	+0.01
Quinoa	0.10	+0.01
Amaranth	0.05	+0.01
Quinoa	0.02	+0.01
Amaranth	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes

Contract	Price	% Chg
White	1.50	+0.01
Yellow	1.40	+0.01
Red	1.30	+0.01
Green	1.20	+0.01
Blue	1.10	+0.01
Brown	1.00	+0.01
Pink	0.90	+0.01
Grey	0.80	+0.01
White	0.70	+0.01
Black	0.60	+0.01
Red	0.50	+0.01
Green	0.40	+0.01
Blue	0.30	+0.01
Brown	0.20	+0.01
Pink	0.10	+0.01
Grey	0.05	+0.01
White	0.02	+0.01
Black	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle

Contract	Price	% Chg
Steers	1.50	+0.01
Heifers	1.40	+0.01
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Cows	1.20	+0.01
Calves	1.10	+0.01
Yearlings	1.00	+0.01
Two-year-olds	0.90	+0.01
Three-year-olds	0.80	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
Five-year-olds	0.60	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Seven-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
Eight-year-olds	0.30	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Ten-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Eleven-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Twelve-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Thirteen-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheep

Contract	Price	% Chg
Wethers	1.50	+0.01
Ewes	1.40	+0.01
Stags	1.30	+0.01
Does	1.20	+0.01
Boys	1.10	+0.01
Girls	1.00	+0.01
Kids	0.90	+0.01
Yearlings	0.80	+0.01
Two-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
Three-year-olds	0.60	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Five-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.30	+0.01
Seven-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Eight-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Ten-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Eleven-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Pigs

Contract	Price	% Chg
Barrows	1.50	+0.01
Heavies	1.40	+0.01
Light	1.30	+0.01
Medium	1.20	+0.01
Small	1.10	+0.01
Very Small	1.00	+0.01
Micro	0.90	+0.01
Mini	0.80	+0.01
Tiny	0.70	+0.01
Super Tiny	0.60	+0.01
Ultra Tiny	0.50	+0.01
Hyper Tiny	0.40	+0.01
Super Hyper	0.30	+0.01
Ultra Hyper	0.20	+0.01
Hyper Hyper	0.10	+0.01
Super Hyper Hyper	0.05	+0.01
Ultra Hyper Hyper	0.02	+0.01
Hyper Hyper Hyper	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Goats

Contract	Price	% Chg
Boys	1.50	+0.01
Girls	1.40	+0.01
Kids	1.30	+0.01
Yearlings	1.20	+0.01
Two-year-olds	1.10	+0.01
Three-year-olds	1.00	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.90	+0.01
Five-year-olds	0.80	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
Seven-year-olds	0.60	+0.01
Eight-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
Ten-year-olds	0.30	+0.01
Eleven-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Twelve-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Thirteen-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Fourteen-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Fifteen-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Donkeys

Contract	Price	% Chg
Boys	1.50	+0.01
Girls	1.40	+0.01
Kids	1.30	+0.01
Yearlings	1.20	+0.01
Two-year-olds	1.10	+0.01
Three-year-olds	1.00	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.90	+0.01
Five-year-olds	0.80	+0.01
Six-year-olds	0.70	+0.01
Seven-year-olds	0.60	+0.01
Eight-year-olds	0.50	+0.01
Nine-year-olds	0.40	+0.01
Ten-year-olds	0.30	+0.01
Eleven-year-olds	0.20	+0.01
Twelve-year-olds	0.10	+0.01
Thirteen-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Fourteen-year-olds	0.02	+0.01
Fifteen-year-olds	0.01	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the floor

Contract	Price	% Chg
Oil	25.00	+0.05
Gold	350.00	+0.10
Silver	15.00	+0.02
Platinum	800.00	+0.05
Palladium	1,000.00	+0.03
Iron Ore	50.00	+0.01
Aluminum	1.50	+0.01
Copper	3.50	+0.01
Nickel	1.00	+0.01
Zinc	0.80	+0.01
Lead	0.60	+0.01
Steel	0.40	+0.01
Crude Oil	25.00	+0.05
Gasoline	1.50	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.00	+0.01
Propane	0.50	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes

Contract	Price	% Chg
White	1.50	+0.01
Yellow	1.40	+0.01
Red	1.30	+0.01
Green	1.20	+0.01
Blue	1.10	+0.01
Brown	1.00	+0.01
Pink	0.90	+0.01
Grey	0.80	+0.01
White	0.70	+0.01
Black	0.60	+0.01

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1990 Geo Tracker, spotless, economical, drive any where this winter, then enjoy summer fun with cab top or as convertible, 76,000 miles. Must see. Call 734-6385.

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1043 GMC

1980 GMC Caballero PU, V8, AC, service, very good. 734-6385.

1044 HONDA

1988 Honda CRX SI, red, 53,000 miles, 734-6385.

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74 CJ5 Jeep, V-8, Bakers top, call \$2000. 324-6533.

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80 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, good condition, \$1100, or best offer. Call 734-9782.

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1071 OPEL

70 Opel GT, great looking, trans. could be restored. \$600. 734-4781.

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914 Porsche 657-6372.

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84 Honda Accord	\$2,977	90 Pontiac GrandAm	\$6,977
88 Hyundai Exel	\$2,977	92 Suzuki Swift	\$6,977
76 Chevrolet Camaro	\$2,977	91 Ford Tempo	\$7,977
86 Suzuki Samurai 4x4	\$2,977	93 Volkswagen Fox	\$8,977
82 Nissan 280ZX	\$3,977	92 Subaru Loyale	\$8,977
88 Oldsmobile Calais	\$3,977	91 Buick Century	\$8,977
87 Mercury Lynx	\$3,977	92 Ford Escort	\$8,977
85 Ford Bronco II 4x4	\$3,977	88 Ford Bronco II 4x4	\$8,977
87 Chrysler LeBaron	\$4,977	94 Mercury Topaz	\$9,977
84 Volkswagen Vanagon	\$4,977	89 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4	\$9,977
89 Dodge Colt	\$4,977	92 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$9,977
86 Mazda B2200	\$4,977	93 Toyota Pickup	\$9,977
86 Audi 4000 Quattro	\$4,977	93 Dodge Shadow	\$9,977
85 Nissan ExtCab 4x4	\$4,977	92 Mazda B2600 ExtCab	\$10,977
89 Toyota Tercel	\$4,977	93 Chevrolet Beretta	\$10,977
75 GMC C25 4x4	\$5,977	92 Chevrolet Lumina	\$10,977
92 Suzuki Swift	\$5,977	89 Ford Bronco II 4x4	\$10,977
89 Oldsmobile Cutlass	\$5,977	91 Volkswagen Jetta	\$10,977
81 Chevrolet C20 4x4	\$5,977	91 Nissan Stanza	\$10,977
88 Oldsmobile Ciera	\$5,977	90 Volkswagen Passat	\$10,977
87 Dodge Colt	\$6,977	91 Mazda B2600 4x4	\$13,977
90 Ford Escort Wagon	\$6,977	91 Ford F-150 4x4	\$15,977

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<p>1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4x4 WGN.</p> <p>Was \$13,995</p> <p>\$11,995</p> <p>#F40148, Loaded with all the options, A/C, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks and a lot more! 74,000 miles.</p>	<p>1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4</p> <p>Was \$6995</p> <p>\$4695</p> <p>#F31754, Clean, loaded one owner, V-6, Cruise, Excellent Condition.</p>
<p>1987 YUGO 2 DR.</p> <p>Was \$2228, Great Transportation, 63,000 Miles, locally owned, Was \$1495.</p> <p>\$499</p>	<p>1986 GMC SAFARI VAN</p> <p>#3276A, loaded, 4 Captain's Chairs, A/C, A/W, Was \$5995.</p> <p>\$3695</p>
<p>1977 CADILLAC</p> <p>#F40348, Super Clean, Big Camaroflane Car, Lots of Options, Was \$1995.</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>1986 TOYOTA CELICA SPORTS CPE.</p> <p>#140198, Auto Trans, Low Miles, Super Clean, Was \$5995.</p> <p>\$3995</p>
<p>1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DR.</p> <p>#440308, Super Clean Car, Locally Owned, 6 Cyl., Was \$1995.</p> <p>\$1095</p>	<p>1986 *URA INTEGRA 2 DR. SPORT</p> <p>#R40574, A/C, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Light Blue in Color, Was \$6995.</p> <p>\$5495</p>
<p>1969 EL CAMINO PICKUP</p> <p>#C31860, Excellent Condition, Where in Color, Was \$2495.</p> <p>\$1795</p>	<p>1992 LOYALE 4x4 WGN.</p> <p>#3206A, A/C, Rear Defogger, Load, Owner, Was \$11,995.</p> <p>\$10,195</p>
<p>1985 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR.</p> <p>#440498, Super Clean, A/C, A/C, Car Condition, Was \$3995.</p> <p>\$2295</p>	<p>1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4x4 WGN.</p> <p>#40730A, loaded with options, A/C, Cruise, Cass. Was \$11,995.</p> <p>\$10,495</p>
<p>1984 AMC EAGLE 4x4 WGN.</p> <p>#C31946, A/C, V-8, Cruise, Cassette, Leather Interior, Was \$4495.</p> <p>\$2295</p>	<p>1992 SUBARU LEGACY WGN.</p> <p>#40280A, 30,000 Miles, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Factory Wash, Was \$13,995.</p> <p>\$12,995</p>

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“My bat speed is amazing. I've got so much power now, it's kind of scary.”

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— Jose Canseco of the Texas Rangers, on his outlook for this season.

Briefly

Howland leaves UCSB for Northern Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — University of California-Santa Barbara recruiting coordinator Ben Howland was fired Monday to coach Northern Arizona's men's basketball team.

He replaces Harold Merritt, who resigned last month near the end of a 13-13 campaign, the first break-even season for the Lumberjacks since 1985-86.

Howland was chosen from among more than 80 applicants for the \$60,000-a-year job.

Other finalists were assistants Gregg Polinsky of Alabama, Doug Oliver of Stanford and Larry Shyatt of Providence, and Troy Hudson, a coach at two-year Phoenix College. Polinsky withdrew from consideration Friday, the day Howland visited Flagstaff for his interview.

UCSB had a 186-158 record during Howland's two years as an assistant to Ed DeLacy and his 10 years under Jerry Pimm.

Howland, who played for Big Sky Conference member Weber State in the 1970s, graduated in 1980. He played professionally in Uruguay, then assisted at Gonzaga for two seasons before leaving for UCSB in 1981. He received a master's degree from Gonzaga in 1986.

TFTA announces season opening tourney at Frontier

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis association announces its first tournament of the season.

The tournament runs three days, April 15-17, and is open to the public and to players of all levels.

For association members cost is \$6 a person for singles and \$4 a person for doubles. Cost is \$10 a person for singles and \$7 a person for doubles players who are non-members.

Tournament headquarters is at the Frontier Field at CSI, where all players should meet before their matches. A tournament draw to determine play schedule will be done April 14 and posted before matches each day.

The tournament is sponsored by Family Physical Therapy and Sports Clinic. Entry deadline is at 6 p.m. on April 12; Call Dave Little at 734-9753.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
CEU at CSI, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
Prep golf
Woodall at Burley, 1 p.m.
Prep tennis
Jerome at Gooding, 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 32, boxing, Piazente-LeBlanc, super middleweights
8 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Atlanta at San Diego

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats. D2
Baseball. D2

Duke dethroned by 4

3-pointer key as Arkansas wins 1st title

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Arkansas won its first national championship Monday night, keeping a president happy and placing its coach where he always felt he belonged.

Scotty Thurman's 3-pointer with 50 seconds left in the shot clock expired gave the Razorbacks a 76-72 victory and deprived Duke, the dominant team of the decade, from a third title in four years.

With President Clinton once again watching his beloved Razorbacks in person, Arkansas came up with a gutsy performance to give coach Nolan Richardson a championship ring to wave in front of his critics whom he once challenged throughout Final Four weekend.

It also offset an unbelievable final college game by Grant Hill, one of three Duke seniors looking for a third title. He engineered an early second-half run that gave the Blue Devils a 10-point lead, but it wasn't enough as the Razorbacks fought back and took the lead for good on Thurman's long jumper.

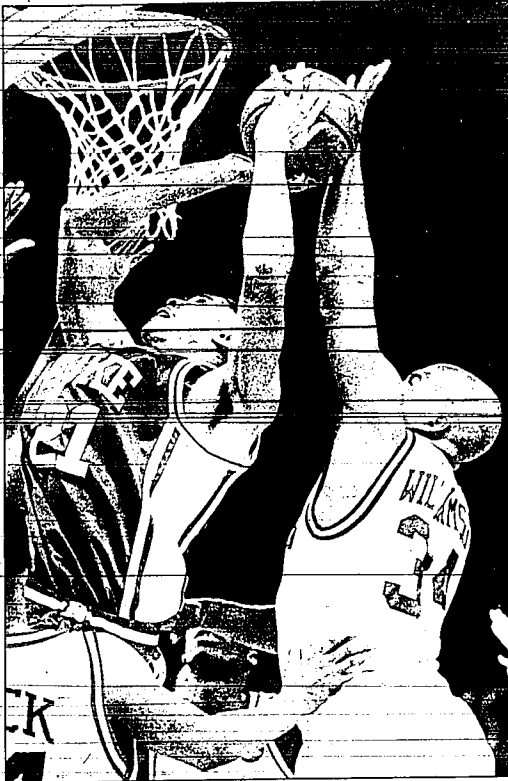
This was the Razorbacks' first championship game appearance in their fifth Final Four.

As Richardson walked across the court after the game the Arkansas fans shouted "No-in, No-in."

Richardson brought Arkansas to the 1990 national semifinals where they were beaten by Duke. He was in search of what he called his coaching triple crown — he won the junior college national title with Western Texas in 1980 and the NIT with Tulsa the next season.

The Razorbacks got him that third title by overcoming poor shooting with tenacious defense that forced Duke into 23 turnovers. The defense was at its best when Arkansas rebounded from the 48-38 deficit with a 16-4 run. Duke went four minutes without scoring and in that span the Blue Devils missed five shots and committed

Please see NCAA/D4



MVP Corliss Williamson, right, blocks Duke's Antonio Lang in the first half of the Final Four Championship game in Charlotte, N.C.

Williamson, 'Big Nasty', crowned MVP

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Big Nasty was just that to Duke.

Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson, known as Big Nasty to his coach and teammates, scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds Monday night and was selected the outstanding player in the Razorbacks' 76-72 victory in the NCAA championship.

The 6-foot-7, 245-pound Williamson was more than Duke's frontcourt could handle, although the Blue Devils made him earn every point. He came in shooting 71 percent in eight previous NCAA tournament games, but was 16-for-24 Monday.

Whether he was guarded by Cherokee Parks or Erik Meek, who are both 6-11, Williamson was able to come up with one big play after another, especially in the closing moments.

Williamson made a follow shot with 6:53 to play to give the Razorbacks — who trailed by 10 early in the second half — a 61-56 lead.

Duke tied it at 65 with 4:45 minutes left before Williamson took things into his hands on consecutive possessions. He scored inside to give the Razorbacks the lead, then widened the margin to five with a beautiful three-point play.

On that play, Dwight Stewart tried a 3-pointer, but his shot was deflected by Grant Hill. Williamson, standing with his back to the shooter, outjumped Parks to grab the ball and then went up and was fouled by Jeff Capel.

A few minutes later, Williamson ran the floor to block an inside shot by Capel that would have given Duke a 72-70 lead. Arkansas eventually got a 3-pointer by Scotty Thurman and went ahead for good at 73-70.

Williamson was especially effective on the offensive boards — seven of his rebounds followed missed shots by teammates. His work underneath and that of guard Corey Beck, who had 10 rebounds, helped offset a 30-percent shooting night.

Williamson started slowly, missing his first few shots but settled down and scored on a follow shot during a quick 8-2 run that gave the Razorbacks an early lead. He wound up with 10 first-half points, all from in close.

Local golfers dominate Twin Falls pro-am tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal proved a rude host Monday when the locals ran off with most of the honors in the annual pro-am golf tournament.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin led his two teams to one-two finishes and the boys on the "white" dusters, Kevin Packard and Norm Lancaster, won their individual amateur sweepstakes divisions.

Hamblin, chipping in from the valley below the green on No. 17 for a birdie, nipped Boise's Jeff Thomson 68-69 for the pro title with Boise's Jeff Brenaux at 70. Pocatello's Denny Howell edged Caldwell's Lenny

Stroup for the senior prize.

The team and amateur titles were fashioned on the Chicago system.

In shot, the Twin Falls team of Hamblin, Packard, Don Allen and Lancaster was first with a plus 9 with teammates Hamblin, Carl Sklavos, Doyle Dugger and Gary Burkett at plus two. Riverside of Pocatello was third at even with Bobby Howell, Jerry Hall, Louis Stauffer and Mint Vitale.

The amateur division winners include: Champion Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, +5, Cliff Messing; Playoffs, +5, and Carl Sklavos, Twin Falls, +3. First Team: Don Allen, Twin Falls, +1, and Rick Carr, Jerome, +1, and Mike Kingston, Twin Falls, 0. Third Team: Chris Woodson, Pocatello, +2; Louis Stauffer, Pocatello, +1, and Mike Kingston, Twin Falls, 0. Third Round: Chuck Woodson, Blue Lakes, +11; Mint Vitale, Pocatello, +6, and Steve Carlson, Boise, +3.

Opening day takes Clintons out to different ballparks

The Associated Press

Like great pitching? Should've been with President Clinton, watching Randy Johnson take a no-hitter into the eighth inning in Cleveland's new ballpark.

Prefer big hitting? Should've been with the first lady, seeing Knit Ryder hit three home runs for her beloved Chicago Cubs. Or in Toronto, where rookie Carlos Delgado homered off the window of the Hard Rock Cafe.

With Clinton enjoying a hot dog during the inauguration of Jacobs Field in Cleveland and his wife singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with Harry Caran at Wrigley Field in Chicago, baseball began in earnest on Monday.

Opening day meant Joe DiMaggio throwing out the first ball at Yankee Stadium and Nancy Kerrigan doing the same at Fenway Park. It meant Joe Carter and the Toronto Blue Jays receding the second set of World Series championship rings and Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams walking home two runs for his new-look Houston Astros.

And, it meant the first full day with the most radical changes the game has seen in a quarter-century — realignment into six divisions, expanded playoffs that include a wild-card team, and if there are a couple of rainouts, perhaps baseball's first Mr. November.

A day after the season officially started Sunday in Cincinnati with the first night opener in the game's 125-year history, all but six teams played traditional day baseball. Clinton, a left-hander, started off the afternoon festivities with the first ball in Cleveland

Baseball roundups — D2

A sellout crowd of 42,000 cheered Clinton's soft, but accurate, throw.

"It started high — the only thing you can't do is put it in the dirt," Clinton said. "It was a little high."

Johnson, the 6-foot-10 left-hander from the Seattle Mariners, threw much harder. He did not give up a hit until Sandy Alomar Jr. singled with no outs in the eighth inning, and the Indians went on to win 4-3 in the 11th.

"You don't want to get no-hit on any day. But on opening day, that would be the biggest talk in baseball, a highlight of the year," Alomar said.

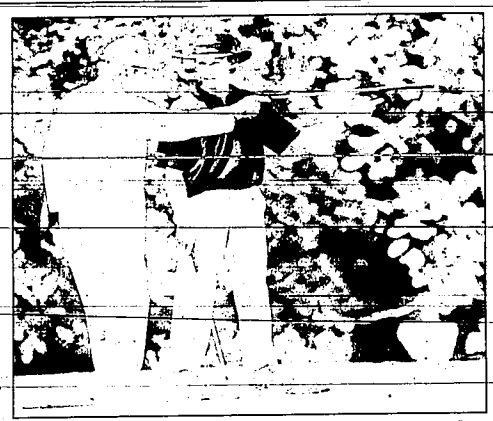
Only once has the season started with a no-hitter, that by Cleveland's Bob Feller on April 16, 1940, in Chicago. Feller, in fact, was on hand at the new park to see Johnson nearly make him.

While the president was with the Indians — and preparing to go to Charlotte, N.C., to see his favorite Arkansas Razorbacks play Duke for the NCAA basketball title — his wife was watching her Cubs.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, a right-hander, threw out the first ball at sunny Wrigley Field. Then she saw Rhodes, playing his first game for the Cubs, hit home runs off Dwight Gooden in his first three at-bats. Rhodes joined George Bell, who did it in 1988, as the only players to connect three times on opening day.

Later, in a game the Cubs lost 12-8, she

Please see OPENING/D4



Defending Masters champion Bernhard Langer talks with his caddy Will Hoffman during a practice session of the 1994 Masters Sunday at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

Zoeller favored Master

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — He's California cool with a Hoosier accent; laid-back, easy-going, casual.

And, with the various misfortunes that have befallen some of this country's younger stars, 42-year-old Fuzzy Zoeller very well may be the best and brightest hope the United States has of interrupting foreign domination of the Masters.

"Hey, don't lay all that on me," Zoeller pleaded. "I'm just out here trying to have some fun, not get hurt, not hurt anybody else."

It's the sort of line expected from the casual character who strides the fairways with his lips pursed in a carefree whistle while he works.

There's more than a smattering of truth in his statement, however.

He's been hurt, badly hurt. Chronic back trouble in 1984 forced major surgery that threatened his career and has limited his play ever since.

He's hurt others, too. Like the spectator whose head got in the way of a Zoeller 3-iron shot last month in Orlando, Fla., and

set the ball bounding high into the water for a double bogey. The spectator wasn't seriously damaged, but Zoeller's chances of winning the tournament were killed.

And he does have fun, maybe as much fun as possible, playing an exasperating, aggravating game that, for centuries, has tested and tormented its players.

He's kept one thing in focus.

"This isn't life or death," Zoeller said.

"It's only a game."

For the touring pros, of course, it is a game they play for their livelihood.

But that's not a problem for Zoeller, who has won more than \$4 million — almost one-half million already this year — in his career and owns a comfortable, gentleman's farm in Indiana.

He can treat it as a game.

And he does.

Zoeller knows there are losers as well as winners in a game. "Sure, it's disappointing sometimes. Sure, it's frustrating. But you know that you can't win all the time."

"And when you go out and play your best and somebody just plays better and beats you, hey, you just put him on the back and say 'good playing.'"

Cleveland rallies to win first game in new stadium

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seattle's Randy Johnson had seven no-hit innings, but Cleveland tied the game in the eighth and 10th before properly inaugurating Jacobs Field before President Clinton with a 3-2 victory Monday in 11.

Wayne Kirby drove in the winning run with a two-out single off loser Kevin K. Kirby's hit. Eddie Murray, who doubled with one out, the late rallies thrilled a sellout crowd of 41,439, watching the first regular-season game at the Indians' new downtown ballpark.

Sandy Alomar, hitless in 10 previous career at-bats against Johnson, broke up the no-hit bid, with a single after a walk to Mark Lewis before the eighth. After both runners advanced on a wild pitch, Manny Ramirez tied the game with a two-run homer.

Each team scored in the 10th. Keith Hernandez singled home a run against Derek Lilliquist for a 3-2 Seattle lead, but Omar Vizquel's RBI forced out in the bottom half.

Seattle's Eric Anthony hit the first homer in the stadium, off Dennis Martinez, who pitched with his debut, with the Indians' Eric Plunk won in relief.

American League

Red Sox 9, Tigers 8

BOSTON — Otis Nixon demonstrated his new look, racing home on Mickey Tettleton's passed ball to cap a decisive three-run eighth inning.

Reggie Clemens broke Cy Young's record with his seventh opening-day start, but was hampered by arm fatigue in his 3-2 loss.

With the Red Sox trailing 8-6, Nixon waited to load the bases with two out in the eighth. After Billy Hatcher's ground-rule double tied the game against Storm Davis, a pinch went off Tettleton's glove to bring home the winning run.

Andre Dawson had his 41st career homer and an RBI double for the Red Sox. Alan Trammell had a two-run double for Detroit.

Yankees 5, Rangers 3

NEW YORK — Jimmy Key made it 5-0 in opening-day decisions, allowing three runs on five hits in seven innings as New York beat Kevin Brown of Texas.

Mike Stanton and Danny Tartabull, Brown's 1-1 in his career against the Yankees, scored five runs, including a two-run homer by Stanton, in the eighth.

Wade Boggs had four hits and scored twice for the Yankees, who won a season double over Jim O'Neill and two RBIs from Tartabull.

Xavier Hernandez got three outs for the save.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 3

TORONTO — Roberto Alomar's three-run homer in the seventh inning overcame a 3-1 deficit and Toronto beat Chicago's Young Award winner Jack McDowell.

Rookie Carlos Delgado and Ed Sprague also homered for the two-time World Series champions, who got their first win last October in a pregame ceremony.

Walter Johnson allowed two runs to seven hits in seven innings. McDowell, 0-2 with a 10-00 ERA against Toronto in the 1993 AL playoffs, gave up four runs on eight hits in seven innings.

Frank Thomas, the AL MVP last season, was 2-for-4 and scored twice for Chicago, which also got a solo homer from Ron Karkovick.

Orioles 6, Royals 3

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina left his slump in Florida, and Rafael Palmeiro and Lee Smith made Baltimore's free-agency decisions look good as the Orioles handed Kansas City its eighth loss in 11.

Mussina, who had a 3-75 ERA in spring training, allowed two runs in eight innings. Palmeiro homered and drove in the first two runs.

Mike Devereaux also homered, giving Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Calvin Kipper, who had a 1-00 ERA in spring training, pitched the fourth inning, homered twice, and drove in the final 1-0 victory for the Orioles.

Jim Ponder and Andy Miller also pitched for the Orioles. Smith got Dave Henderson to ground out with two runners on base.

Rhodes homers 3, but Mets win

CHICAGO (AP) — The first lady threw out the first ball, then Karl Rhodes hit three of them over the ivy-covered walls at Wrigley Field.

With his record-setting effort was in vain because the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 12-8 Monday.

Rhodes became the only major league player ever to homer in his first three at-bats in a season opener.

In addition to her pregame contribution, Cubs fan Hillary Redlin Clinton joined broadcaster Harry Caray — starting his 50th year being heard the mike — in his ritual, a hiccupping game of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

Rhodes tied George Bell's 1988 record of three opening-day homers, but never got a chance for another off winner Dwight Gooden. Mets manager Dallas Greene lifted his starter with Rhodes coming up in the seventh inning.

Rhodes walked against reliever Eric Hillman, but later added a single.

Jose Vizcaino, traded last week from the Cubs, and Todd Hundley hit consecutive homers in the third and fourth innings. Jeff Kent had four hits for the Mets, including a homer. Gooden had a two-run single and improved his career mark to 27-4 against Chicago.

Reds 5, Cardinals 4

CINCINNATI — Owner Marge Schott had his dog-and-pony show a day late, then got her first victory in extra innings from Kevin Mitchell.

He homered in the 14th of a game designated as the Reds' traditional opener. Schott refused to acknowledge Sunday night's game.

After Carlos Carrasco pitched out of a bases-loaded threat in the top of the

National League

10th, Mitchell hit a pitch from Rob Murphy into the third deck.

John Smiley pitched five shutout innings, and Cincinnati got two-run homers from Reggie Sanders and Joe Oliver. But the Reds' bullpen fell in the eighth.

Smiley, who had a 1-0 record in his first three starts, pitched a 6-4 loss because business couldn't stage a pregame parade. On Monday, he broke out the red-white-and-blue bunting, horse-drawn carriages and her dogs, Schottz-02.

Giants 8, Pirates 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams didn't miss from age 37 Will Clark on opening day, homering in his first two at-bats against Stan Smith and finishing with five RBIs.

That made it easy for John Burkett, who limited Pittsburgh to five hits in seven innings as San Francisco opened the season before 38,077 at Candlestick Park.

That night, Williams had a career-high 38 homers with 110 RBIs trailing behind Clark, who left the Giants to sign with the Texas Rangers.

Taking over for Clark, Todd Beal, who had his debut at first base by hitting a two-run triple off Ravelo Manzanillo in the fifth for a 7-0 lead.

That night, Williams had a career-high 38 homers with 110 RBIs trailing behind Clark, who left the Giants to sign with the Texas Rangers.

Astros 6, Expos 5

HOUSTON — Mitch Williams was the Wild Thing, but his new team got him off the hook after he walked home two runs in the 12th inning.

Houston's Jeff Bagwell singled in one run and Ken Caminiti hit a decisive two-run double.

Williams, who ended 1993 by giving up two runs in seven innings, homered in the 12th.

Toronto's Joe Carter, relieved to start the 12th with the score tied at 3. After getting

but Mets win

ting two outs and allowing two hits, Williams walked three straight batters.

Braves 4, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Atlanta picked up where it left off last year. So did San Diego — unfortunately for the Padres.

Twelve NL Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux allowed seven hits in eight innings, and Deion Sanders and rookie Ryan Klesko hit homers as the Braves won their first game as members of the NL East after three straight NL West division championships. Atlanta had a franchise-record 104 victories last year.

The Padres, who lost 101 games in 1993, got off to a bumbling start. The game was delayed 10 minutes to accommodate the 10th anniversary of a computer crash, four-time NL batting champion Tony Gwynn left after four innings with a strained left calf and pitching ace Andy Benes was the loser.

Phillies 12, Rockies 6

DENVER — Although snow flurries created an awkward backdrop for Philadelphia, the defending NL champions did their usual job in a 12-inning thriller.

Getting a homer and four RBIs from Mariano Duncan, the Phillies began defense of their title by using an eight-run eighth inning to win 12-6 Monday night at the new Coors Field.

The fourth-largest opening-day crowd in baseball history.

Last season, the Phillies beat the Rockies in 12 games in 12 games, including scores of 18-1, 15-8, 6-0 and 10-7. It was the Rockies' second-largest crowd ever, trailing only the 38,077 for the home opener last season. The Rockies set a franchise record by drawing 4,883,350 in 1993.

After Andres Galarraga — who also homered — and Joe Girardi hit RBIs in the seventh and eighth, the Phillies ahead, 6-4, the Phillies rallied on just two hits, six walks and left fielder Johnson's three-run error.

Scores and stats

Basketball

AL box scores

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UNC's championship shot may boost women's basketball

The Associated Press

If more people tune into women's basketball next season as a result of Charlotte Smith's buzzer-beating 3-pointer, credit the wonders of videotape.

Smith's 3-pointer gave North Carolina its first national championship with a 69-59 victory over Louisiana Tech Sunday in a game most people missed.

"It was as thrilling as the end of any sporting event you could see, and it had everything... the lead changes, 7 seconds on the clock and a competitive game with emotion and drama and the change at the buzzer," said Susan Kerr, CBS director of communications.

Still, the women's title game earned a 2.9 rating and a 9 share in the overnight ratings reported Monday. That's down from a 4.1

rating and a 10 share overnight for 1993's Texas Tech-Ohio State championship.

The final numbers come later this week once the ratings from the rest of the country are added to the overnights from the major cities.

What television viewers missed was a finish to a championship game reminiscent of North Carolina State's last-second upset of Houston in 1983.

North Carolina trailed Louisiana Tech 59-57 when Tonya Sampson missed a shot off the backboard, but the Tar Heels regained the ball on the alternating-possession rule after a tieup for the rebound.

With only 0.7 seconds left, Stephanie Lawrence fired a 30-foot inbound pass to Smith who let loose with her title-winning and buzzer-beating 3-pointer from the right wing.

For fans who missed the shot, expect to see it in CBS promotions over the next year, Kerr said. The network has three years remaining on its deal to televise the women's title game.

Donna Lopiano, former Texas women's athletic director and currently executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation in East Meadow, N.Y., can't help thinking about the people missing out on the excitement of women's basketball.

"It's like Russian roulette," she said by telephone. "When you don't have very many games on, it's like a slot machine and a few people get a chance to see it. If you happen to get the cylinder with the bullet in it, it kills you."

That describes the Catch-22 women's basketball finds itself in—exciting games draw more fans but fan bases and ratings influence

which games are televised.

"Conversely, when you have got the great game and that's the one time people tune in, of course they're likely to come back," Lopiano said.

Stirring that demand will come through regular season games and enlarging the fan base. Lopiano said fantastic finishes such as Smith's 3-pointer are good answers to critics who feel women's basketball isn't exciting enough.

But the true mark that women's basketball has arrived will be when the title game goes prime time with the men's championship, she said.

"I think one of the things about the slot in which the women's game is scheduled is that it's not prime time," Lopiano said. "I think people have to be cognizant of the fact that the NCAA and the networks have yet to put women in the same prime time slot as men."

Women's basketball has far to go. CBS added coverage of the women's semifinal games to its schedule this year and has televised the title game for 13 years. Kerr pointed out that the men's title game cleans up in the ratings while Sunday night is sacred around CBS.

"Prime time is 60 Minutes," and that's the No. 1 TV show. (The women's title game) has got a way to go before it's a prime-time event."



North Carolina's bench erupts as Charlotte Smith sinks a 3-pointer to win the NCAA Women's championship title.

Magic spots Lakers in play-offs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have made the playoffs with Magic Johnson in the lineup. Now he's making out the lineup as coach, and the Lakers have knocked out two first-place teams.

They completed Johnson's first week Sunday with a 102-89 victory over the Atlanta Hawks, who top the Central Division standings.

"I told them we're gonna be there," Johnson said. "It's nice to see that they are believing now."

The Lakers have made an NBA-record 17 consecutive playoff appearances, but appeared hopelessly out of contention until Johnson took over five games ago. They were 6½ games back under Randy Pfund, and now trail the Denver Nuggets by 3½ for the eighth and final Western Conference berth.

"It's right there for us if we want it," rookie Nick Van Exel said. "Other teams are giving us the opportunity by knocking Denver off, while we've just got to keep winning."

The ninth-place Lakers got help from Phoenix in their bid to overtake the Nuggets, who lost to the Suns 108-98 Sunday night.

"I am not worried about the Lakers, I am worried about the Denver Nuggets. Period," Nuggets coach Dan Issel said. "If we play the way we're capable of, we will be very tough the rest of the way."

The only way Johnson wants the Lakers to play is defensively.

After giving up 110 points to Milwaukee in Johnson's victorious rookie debut, they held opposing teams to an average of 88 points in their next four games, three of them victories.

Under Pfund, Los Angeles gave up an average of 104.3 points.

"From day one, we started off with two problems: playing defense in our halfcourt and our transition defense," Johnson said. "I think we have corrected both of them. Hopefully, we can hold (opponents) to the 80s and we will give ourselves a chance to win."

The Hawks were the second division-leading team to play the Lakers. Los Angeles defeated then-Midwest leader Houston 101-88 Friday and lost to Pacific leader Seattle 95-92 Thursday.

"Seattle made us win these (last) two," Johnson said. "That (game) was a big confidence booster for us, whether we won it or lost it."

Johnson stopped playing in November 1991 because he has the AIDS virus. But he's become a hands-on coach, hitting the floor to demonstrate shooting and defensive drills.

"It's a looseness when the coach can get out there and still score on you and then everybody gets on you for that," Van Exel said. "It's pretty fun."

Along with restoring humor and fun to practice, Johnson makes sure his charges memorize the habits of the upcoming opponent.

"We take care of business in the morning and then everybody remembers it during the game when we do what we're supposed to do," Van Exel said.

When Johnson took over, he only committed to the final 16 regular-season games and any playoffs.

"I was thinking 16, can't hurry up and get out," he said. "Now you think I might not want it to end. You become attached to these guys because what happens is, they've won my trust and I've won theirs."

So how worried should the Nuggets be, anyway?

"Just as worried as we are about catching them," Van Exel said. "We want to catch them bad."



Los Angeles Lakers coach Magic Johnson directs his team during practice at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif.



Neighbors Helping Neighbors

In the old days everyone worked together. We had to help each other just to get by. We still do.

Last year alone, for example, 186,445 Idahoans received emergency food from community foodbanks. We help the foodbanks each year by donating our Famous Idaho® Potatoes, and we're happy to help because, after all, the road runs both ways.

Neighbors helping neighbors — still a good way to get things done.

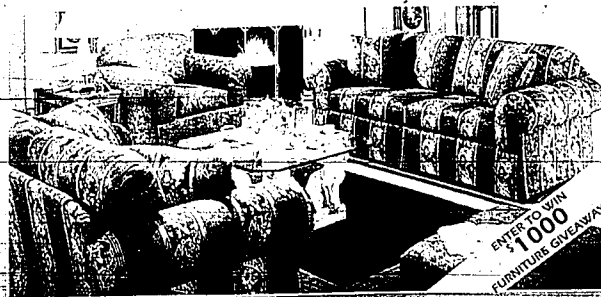
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NCAA



Arkansas' Roger Crawford holds an unidentified baby as he sits on the rim celebrating the 76-72 win over Duke.

Continued from D1

five turnovers.

Duke finally righted itself to tie the game at 54 with 10:16 left. From there, there were three lead changes and two ties, the last at 70-70 when Hill nailed a 3-pointer with 1:30 left. Arkansas called a timeout and when the Razorbacks returned to the court they had trouble getting an open shot. As the shot clock ticked down, Thurman finally let one go from the right side, giving the Razorbacks the lead for good. They closed the game by going 4-for-6 from the free throw line. Duke missed two shots, including an ill-advised 3-pointer by Chris Collins with 24 seconds left and the Blue Devils down 74-70.

Coffins Williamson led Arkansas with 23 points, while Thurman and Corey Beck had 15 each.

Hill finished with 12 points, 14 rebounds and six assists. Antonio Lang, another senior, led Duke with 15 points and Jeff Capei and Cherokee Parks, whose status wasn't known until Monday morning because of a swollen knee, each had 14 points.

Richardson had let it be known he felt he didn't get the credit he deserved. He confronted television analysts and lectured the print media. He challenged his team to respect he felt wasn't given them — and they did.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski would have been part of an elite group with a third title. Only John Wooden with 10, Adolph Rupp with four and Bob Knight with three have accomplished that.

The Blue Devils were in their seventh Final Four in nine years, but they didn't reach the championship game until they were there under Krzyzewski. That 1990 title game was one to forget, with Duke losing to UNLV by 30 points. The next year, Duke avenged the loss in the semifinals and went on to beat Kansas for the title. They repeated the next year by beating Michigan as Krzyzewski became only the second coach to win it all in consecutive years.

Hill, Lang and Marty Clark had a chance at a third title with this year's championship run. Only 13 players had ever won three titles and they all played for UCLA, which won 10 titles from 1964-75, including seven in a row from 1967-73. The seniors finished with an 18-2 record in NCAA tournament play.

Arkansas had made its way through the tournament with an average victory margin of 12.6 and the Razorbacks managed that with 55 percent shooting. Duke held them to 39 percent, but it wasn't enough with the defense forcing turnovers, some even on inbounds passes.

Could Duke find a way to stop Williamson down low? Parks covered him for most of the game and he was 10-for-24 from the field, but he had eight rebounds and managed to come up with the big baskets when the Razorbacks needed them.

Hill took over the game for a three-minute stretch in the second half as the Blue Devils went on a 13-0 run for the 48-38 lead.

Opening

Continued from D1

heard that the president was seeing possible pitching history in the making.

"I didn't know my husband was watching a no-hitter today. What finally happened? Who broke it up? Is the score still 2-2," she said.

For the seventh-inning stretch, she joined Cany, now in his 50th season as an announcer, and serenaded the crowd with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

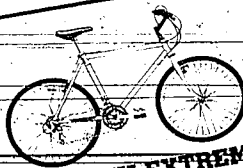
"I've sung along with you in my living room and other places I've watched the game," said Clinton, born in Chicago.

With the wind blowing out, the Mets and Cubs combined for six home runs. The biggest home run of the day, however, was hit by Delgado in Toronto's SkyDome, where there is no wind at all. Delgado, one of two rookies in the lineup for the World Series champion

Blue Jays, hit a 450-foot drive off a wind-dow of the Hard Rock Cafe in right field. "Wait 'til he really gets a hold of one," joked teammate Paul Molitor, the World Series MVP.

The Blue Jays made it a happy homecoming, beating Chicago 7-4 in a rematch of last October's AL playoffs. They might play again this fall, although now the White Sox are in the reconfigured AL West.

SPRING BREAK BIKE SALE

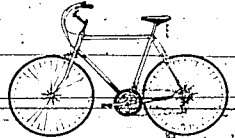


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Briefly

Municipal course yields pair of aces

TWIN FALLS — A pair of holes-in-one were carded at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course over the weekend.

Bob Devine scored the first one, using an eight-iron to hole out on the par-three, 152-yard 14th hole. Russ Arnold, Dick Flynn, Ernie Siles and Paul Rose were witness.

Michael Rowe carded the second with a pretty shot on the same hole, the ball landing about six feet beyond the pin and then spinning backward into the cup.

He used a pitching wedge as Dan Kay, Mary Kan and Kevin Hendrix looked on.

Twin Falls Men's Golf Association set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a two-man scramble before its regular monthly business meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday night.

Members should select their own partners — no more than six stroke differential per team — and sign up by 5 p.m.

Unheralded pro leads bowling event

TROY, Mich. — Tim Criss of Bel Air, Md., averaged 230 and held a 7-pin lead over Joe Firpo of Lake Worth, Fla., after eight games of qualifying Monday in the \$250,000 BPAA U.S. Open.

Criss, a second-year player who has yet to win a tournament, had a pinfall of 1,846 in holding off Firpo.

In third was PBA Hall of Famer Roy Buckley with 1,802, followed by Norm Duke of Edmond, Okla., a three-time winner already this year who has a pinfall of 1,791.

Defending champion Del Ballard Jr. of Richardson, Texas, was fifth 1,781.

Qualifying continues Tuesday and Wednesday, after which the field of 240 will be reduced to 60. A second cut on Thursday will cut the field to 24, and the top five after Friday's play will play in Saturday's stepladder finals.

Michigan State gridders face charges

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State football player Steve Holman and former player Eric Williams are accused of selling marijuana to undercover police. They were arrested on campus last month.

Holman, 19, was freed on 10,000 bond. He faces an April 20 arraignment in Ingham County Circuit Court on two counts of delivering marijuana worth \$60 in February.

Holman waived his preliminary hearing Monday and was automatically bound over to the higher court.

Williams, also free on bond, faces an April 15 preliminary hearing in East Lansing District Court. He is accused of selling a half-pound of marijuana.

Luyendyk among 108 Indy entrants

INDIANAPOLIS — Arie Luyendyk, the 1990 Indianapolis 500 winner, and the runner-up last year, was listed Monday as the driver of three cars among the final batch of entries for the May 29 race.

The 19 entries, all postmarked before Friday's deadline, pushed the total to 108 cars, the second highest in Indianapolis Motor Speedway history. A record 117 entries were submitted in 1984.

Luyendyk was assigned two 1994 Lolas and a 1992 Lola, all powered by Ilmor engines. He will drive for Indy Regency Racing of Indianapolis.

Other drivers listed on the latest entries were veterans Jeff Andretti, Stan Fox, Tero Palmroth, Buddy Lazier and Johnny Parsons, and rookies Fredrik Ekblom of Sweden and Alessandro Zampedri of Italy.

Besides Luyendyk, other former winners entered this year are Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Al Unser Jr., Bobby Rahal and defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi.

Other rookies are Americans Scott Sharp, Michael Greenfield, Dennis Vitolo, Brian Till and Mark Smith; Marco Greco, and Mauricio Gugelmin, both of Brazil; and Adrian Fernandez of Mexico; Jacques Villeneuve and Ross Bentley, both of Canada.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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