

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 126

Friday, May 6, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs near 75. Light variable winds.

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Magic Valley

Religious right guides voters

Three hundred thousand Christian-voter guides won't help Twin Falls voters; candidates here snubbed the religious right's surveys.

Page B1

Never-mind the primary

Democrats plan today to complain that Phil Batt's campaign is circulating "blatant untruths" about Larry Echo Hawk.

Page B1

Killer gets 30 years - plus

A man who admitted smothering an elderly Elmore County woman has received 30 years to life in prison, court officials say.

Page B2

Sports

Eagles schedule set

College of Southern Idaho has filled its schedules for men and women's basketball, each side planning to play in three tournaments.

Page D1

Another title fight

Lennox Lewis and Phil Jackson square off for the WBC's version of the world heavyweight championship tonight.

Page D3

Features

Heart of my heart

Brimming with down-home flavor, one of the Magic Valley's oldest chorale groups is ready for prime time.

Page C1

Pound's hometown

With a traveling exhibit set to go on display at the Blaine County Courthouse Tuesday, Hailey has taken its biggest step so far toward honoring the most infamous son, poet Ezra Pound.

Page C1

Opinion

A case for redemption

Despite some highly publicized slips, Butch Otter is still the Republican Party's best choice, far lieutenant governor, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Opinions sought

The U.S. Labor Department launches a project to find out what working women think of their jobs.

Page A2

Ernest's bell didn't toll

Sometimes the young Ernest Hemingway didn't always turn out a prize winner with his writing efforts.

Page A4

Tunnel skeptics remain

The Channel Tunnel, designed to resist assorted calamities, still has some skeptics on both ends of the bore.

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Agents seize \$100,000 in drugs

Sweep wrecks major network, nets 17 arrests

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local, state and federal law agents say they gutted a major drug ring Thursday morning with the arrest of 17 people in Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls.

When the six-hour sweep ended at noon, 10 people had been arrested on federal drug charges and three on state drug charges. Immigration officials arrested four suspected illegal immigrants.

Edward Thompson, 57, owner of Persons IGA Foodliner in Kimberly, was among those arrested on federal charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, said FBI agent Mike Dillon.

More than 100 officials from 14 agencies confiscated 18 pounds of marijuana and 26 ounces of cocaine with a combined value of \$100,000, he said. More than \$60,000 in cash, plus jewelry also was taken in the arrests under federal "forfeiture" laws.

Agents also confiscated four semiautomatic pistols, four rifles and an undisclosed number of cars. They visited nine residences and work places to make the arrests. Authorities said the group's drug pipeline runs from Mexico.

"A major drug organization has been taken down," Dillon said. "They had a very large distribution network."

The investigation started 15 months ago when the Tri-County Drug Task Force received a tip on the drug ring, said the task force Director Don Walden.

"Every time we served a search warrant it turned out to be their dope," he said. "These guys are responsible for moving a lot of cocaine and marijuana in the area."

As the operation gathered force, state and federal agencies were asked to take part.

Terry Darder of the U.S. attorney's office in Boise said the operation would have been impossible without the cooperation of 14 federal, state and local agencies.

"It is not a surprise to find these amounts of drugs (in Twin Falls). The only way to combat it is through cooperation," Darder said.

The 10 people arrested on federal charges are in jail in Cassia County. They will be arraigned Saturday and the case will be presented to a grand jury next week, Darder said.

The three arrested on state drug charges were arraigned in Twin Falls County on Thursday.

More arrests probably will come from the investigation.

"The investigation is not over. In many ways it's just beginning. (But) the guts of the organization has been eliminated," Dillon said.

Officials expect the arrests to make a major dent in the area drug scene. But Walden also said the demand for drugs still poses a problem.

"That's what's scary to me. ... It has to be we're saturated with drug users," he said.

Agencies taking part in Thursday's arrests included: Tri-County Drug Task Force; Kimberly Police Department; Hansen Police Department; Twin Falls Police Department; Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department; Cassia County Sheriff's Department; Idaho Bureau of Narcotics; Idaho Tax Commission; FBI; Immigration and Naturalization Service; Idaho National Guard; U.S. Border Patrol; Internal Revenue Service; Jerome County Sheriff's Department.



Terry Darder, above right, of the U.S. attorney's office, gives details about Thursday's drug bust. From left, are Twin Falls Mayor Carl Kleinkopf, Barry McHugh of the U.S. attorney's office, Mike Dillon of the FBI and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan. Law enforcement agents finish their investigation outside a residence in Kimberly, below, as the arrest of 17 people on Thursday involved more than 100 officials from 14 agencies.

Those arrested on drug charges

The Times-News

Law enforcement officials listed the following people arrested on federal drug charges in Thursday's operation:

Edward Thompson, 57, 400 Polk Street, Kimberly.

Husband and wife, Jose Huerta, 34, and Jacqueline Huerta, 29, 302 Jackson St., Kimberly.

Husband and wife, Tomas Huerta, 26, and Maria Lopez, 33, 525 Main St., Hansen.

Apolonio Huerta, 38, 715 Center St. E., No. 45, Kimberly.

Husband and wife, Reginaldo Huerta,

24, and Alba Elena Gonzalez, 36, 715 Center St. E., No. 41, Kimberly.

Candelario Huerta, 24, no address listed. Mario Gonzalez, age unknown, resident of the El Milagro housing development.

Three people were arraigned in 5th District Court Thursday on state drug charges: Maria Rodriguez Meierhoff, 27, 1628 Willow, Twin Falls, three counts of delivering cocaine.

Maria Huerta, 21, 750 Center St., Kimberly, one count delivery of cocaine.

Cesar Martinez-Gonzalez, 30, no address listed, two counts of delivering cocaine.

House passes assault gun ban by 2 votes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a nerve-wracking drama determined by the switch of a single vote, the House decided Thursday to ban 19 types of assault-style weapons, bending to Americans' fear of violent crime.

It was a crushing and unusual defeat for the National Rifle Association.

A buoyant President Clinton called it a "sea change in the crime debate."

Idaho's congressmen, Mike Crapo and

Larry LaRocco, voted against the measure. Both called for realistic crime control.

Supporters of the ban erupted in cheers as the 216-214 vote ended dramatically, with Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., switching his vote to support the ban. Jacobs said there was no last-minute, arm-twisting.

"I spoke to 'no one,'" Jacobs said. "And I left the floor immediately because I didn't want to take any accolades from the supporters."

But others felt the pressure from their colleagues. In the final seconds of the vote, Reps. Austin Murphy, D-Pa. and Doug Applegate, D-Ohio, sat as lawmakers from both sides leaned over, furiously trying to persuade them.

Murphy inserted his electronic card into a slot and voted "no." Applegate was too late to vote electronically, and had to fill out a green card, signifying a "yes" vote. Supporters erupted in applause.

Please see BAN/A2

Dinosaurs roamed milder Antarctica

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fossils of a unique dinosaur uncovered near the South Pole show that large meat-eating lizards roamed Antarctica 200 million years ago, when that frozen continent had a climate like today's northwestern United States.

An expedition led by William Hammer of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., found the fossils on a mountainside 400 miles from the South Pole.

His group braved temperatures of 25 degrees below zero to hack out some 5,000 pounds of rock-imprisoned fossils and move the specimens to the United States.

Since the extraction in 1991, Hammer and his group have assembled the pieces and found that the fossils are from a previously unknown dinosaur species, a meat-eating animal with large jaws, sharp teeth and a distinctive bony crest on top of its head.

"We" called it Cryolophosaurus ellioti, or frozen crested reptile," Hammer said Thursday. "That's because it's got a crest on its head and we almost froze to death collecting it."

A report on the study is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

The animal measured about 25 feet in length, apparently walked on its large hind legs, and had small forefeet, a long tail, and large powerful jaws, said Hammer. Its appearance was similar to another meat-eater called allosaurus.

But this animal was unique because of its location and the

Please see POLAR/A2

American youth takes his 4 lashes

The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — American teenager Michael Fay, whose vandalism conviction here has stirred an international debate over crime and punishment, was caned Thursday in a Singapore prison after thanking President Clinton for urging a reduction of his sentence.

"The remitted sentence of four strokes was carried out on Michael Fay," a brief government statement said. "He was examined by the prison's doctor after the caning and found to be in satisfactory condition."

The statement said Fay, 18, was among 10 prisoners caned Thursday at Queenstown Remand Prison. It gave no other details, and there was no immediate word on how the teenager took the lashing, done on the bare buttocks with a four-foot-long, half-inch-thick rattan rod. If carried out with full force, it can lacerate the skin, cause intense pain, send the prisoner into shock and leave seeping wounds that take weeks to heal — and result in permanent scars.

Fay, who has a history of psychological problems and is being treated with the tranquilizer Valium, "had some suicidal tendencies" after he was sentenced in March to being caned for vandalism.

One of his lawyers said Thursday.

The caning, which took place Thursday afternoon shortly after a prison visit by Fay's lawyers, drew a furious reaction from Fay's father, George Fay of Dayton,

Please see CANING/A2



Dr. William Hammer examines the fossilized skull of a Cryolophosaurus ellioti in his laboratory at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.



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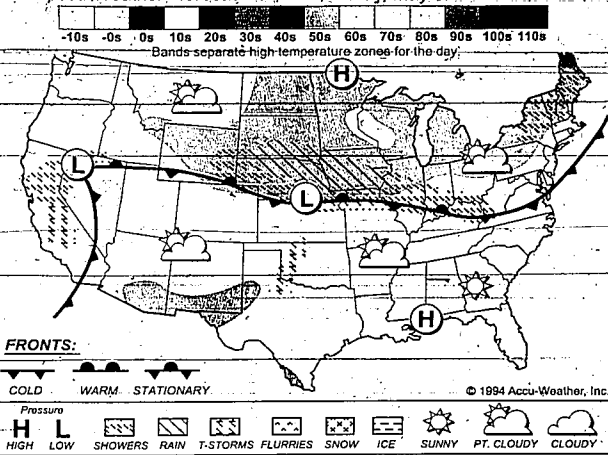
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See 'Adventure awaits ...' Page F-3

Weather

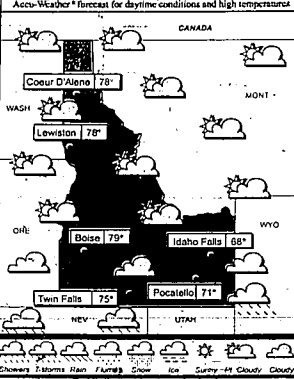
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 6.



IDAHO Weather

Friday, May 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly late today. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 45 to 50. Variable winds 3 to 10 mph.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the mid-30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday and Monday

Pollen count

35; grass, juniper, sycamore; low

Courtesy Asthena and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus

Springtime showers, storms fall from West to Northeast

The Associated Press

Rain and wind buffeted portions of the Northeast and the Great Lakes region Thursday while a cold front brought light showers to the West.

A low pressure area moving slowly along coastal sections of the northern Atlantic dumped more than 2 inches of rain in Chatham, Mass., and more than an inch elsewhere in the state. In Maine, 67 inch fell in Eastport and 5.3 in Portland.

Winds reached up to 51 mph at Blue Hill, Mass., 43 mph at Boston and 37 mph in Portland, Maine.

day partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Saturday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-70s. Lows 45 to 50.
Elko County - Forecast unavailable.

Weather summary

Afternoon skies were mostly cloudy to mid Idaho reporting storms Thursday afternoon, with temperature readings ranging from the mid-60s to low 70s. Winds were variable in direction with speeds less than 15 mph.

At 3 p.m., temperatures in the area ranged from a high of 70 degrees reported at Mountain Home, Challis and Malad, to a low of 50 degrees at Spencer.

A few showers fell across the Magic Valley during the morning but skies cleared by early afternoon. More showers built up during the late afternoon and early evening.

Rainfall reports included Grangeville, 5.1 inch, Lava Hot Springs, 1.8, Rexburg, .04 and a trace at Moscow. The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the lowest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Hibbing, Minn., and Pinedale, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Another cold front produced thunderstorms as it moved into the Great Lakes region. Colder weather, and a few snow showers, moved behind the front.

Gusty winds and small hail were reported across lower Michigan, and thunderstorms drenched Saginaw and Flint. In upper Michigan, a few snow showers were reported around Marquette.

Precipitation in the West was generally light, with a few thunderstorms over southern Oregon and Northern California. It was calm elsewhere across the country.

Overnight temperatures were seasonably cool across the north, with lows mostly in the 30s and 40s.

The president's short list, although the nomination could draw accusations of cronyism. "He shouldn't be penalized because he's from Arkansas," Clinton told reporters.

Federal judges Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amylita Keane of New York are also being considered for Harry Blackmun's seat, White House officials said.

Foster probe hits White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House special prosecutor Robert Fiske subpoenaed the White House Thursday in his investigation of the conduct of President Clinton's aides after the apparent suicide of Vincent Foster.

The sweeping subpoena appeared aimed at determining whether any documents were taken from the deputy counsel's White House office or concealed from investigators after the body was found July 20 in a Virginia park outside Washington.

White House Special Counsel Lloyd Cutler pledged to cooperate "fully and promptly." Deputy counsel Joel Klein was directed to oversee collection of the material, and he said some was expected to be turned over by next Tuesday.

Fiske's investigation already has reaffirmed the original finding that

Foster's death was a suicide, according to a source familiar with the case.

However, questions have been raised about whether White House aides tried to hide documents that had been handled by Foster.

As deputy counsel and a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton's, Foster worked on some personal legal matters for the president and his wife, including their involvement in the White House land development project that is the principal target of Fiske's investigation.

White House documents were found in Foster's office after his death, but then-White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum initially refused to let investigators see them. Eventually, material was turned over to investigators.

A torn-up handwritten note by

Foster was found in his briefcase several days after Nussbaum searched it. Some 30 hours passed before it was turned over to investigators. The FBI concluded that the time was spent checking with Foster's widow and with Clinton to resolve privacy and executive privilege questions.

Fiske's subpoena demanded all documents and communications written by Foster, sent to him or referred to him.

Specifically, it asked for information about documents removed from Foster's office, information on documents maintained in Foster's office, documents in the counsel's office and safe, records of the counsel, and records on Foster's computer. It also demanded information about any beeper or paging device used by Foster.

Ban

Continued from A1

Moments before, supporters were ahead by about 30 votes, but opponents tied the vote at 203 and 213 before Jacobs switched.

Clinton said supporters of the ban had demonstrated extraordinary courage in the face of extraordinary political pressure to walk away. Wayne LaPierre, NRA executive vice president, said those same lawmakers "led Americans down a blind alley of make-believe crime control."

The outcome showed anew that the gun owners' group has lost some of the clout that once brought it certain victory against legislation to ban firearms. Last November, Congress passed the Brady law that requires a five-day wait and background checks for handgun buyers.

Clinton, who lobbied lawmakers in dozens of telephone calls, said the House "rose to the occasion and stood up for the national interest."

"They stood up against the madness that we have come to see when criminals and terrorists have legal access to assault weapons and then find themselves better armed than

police, putting more and more people in increasing danger of their lives," Clinton said at the White House, flanked by cheering staff members.

Both houses now have passed similar weapons bans. The final language must be worked out in a House-Senate conference.

The measure would stop future production and sale of the 19 weapons, but would not affect legally owned guns on the list. The bill exempts 650 named rifles and shotguns. Minimal provisions were in the Senate crime bill passed in November, but the House crime bill passed two weeks ago did not address the assault weapons issue.

Clinton, who lobbied lawmakers until midnight Wednesday and resumed his efforts Thursday, gave convert Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., a starting role in a joint Ross Garden appearance.

The president called Neal's change in position "an act of conviction and courage," as he called for "a dramatic strike against these deadly weapons."

Caning

Continued from A1

Ohio, who called for trade sanctions against Singapore.

The teenager's mother, Randy Chan, who lives here, was "shocked" by the caning and was in seclusion under the care of a psychiatrist, Fay's lawyers said.

In Washington, President Clinton repeated a public condemnation of the sentence that he offered last month, saying "I think it was a mistake, as I said before, not only because of the nature of the punishment related to the crime but because of the questions that were raised about whether the young man

was in fact guilty and involuntarily confessed.

Despite tough rhetoric about its right to inflict the punishment on any convicted vand, Singapore on Wednesday reduced Fay's caning sentence to what the government described as a "gesture" toward Clinton and to show appreciation for the U.S. economic and security role in the East Asian and Pacific region.

The government reduced Fay's sentence to four strokes from the six originally handed down by a judge. Fay pleaded guilty to charges of spray-painting cars and other offenses allegedly committed with several

friends last October. He also received a four-month jail term and a \$2,200 fine.

Fay's family, however, has maintained his innocence and claimed that they were misled into accepting a plea bargain that they thought would spare him from caning.

During a prison visit around mid-October, Fay's lawyers informed him that his caning sentence had been reduced but had no indication that the punishment was about to be carried out, said Ramanathan Palakrishnan, Fay's chief counsel.

He said Fay was "pleasantly surprised" by the commutation.

Polar

Continued from A1

age in which it lived.

"This is the first dinosaur find on the mainland of Antarctica...and is the highest latitude find," said Hammer. "They (fossils) were only about 400 miles from the South Pole."

This shows, he said, that Antarctica then had a climate mild enough to support large animal life, including herds of plant-eaters that would be the prey of the crested reptile. He said the climate of the area then probably was similar to that of northern California, Oregon and Washington.

Mixed among the bones of the meat-eater, said Hammer, were leg and neck bones from a prosauropod, a type of plant-eating dinosaur that has been found on other continents.

"This indicates to us that this thing was probably feeding on a herbivore skeleton when it died," said the scientist.

At the time the animal lived, Antarctica was still attached to other southern continents. A process called continental drift caused the large land masses to slowly separate from a single body over millions of

years. Hammer estimates that the site of his dig was at about 65 degrees south latitude 200 million years ago. It now is at about 85 degrees.

Hammer said the fossils may help fill a gap in tracing the evolution of dinosaurs.

"This is early in the Jurassic, which is pretty early in the evolution of dinosaurs," he said. "It shows that carnivores got large and evolved very rapidly."

Age of the animal was determined by geologists, who dated rocks found just above the fossils.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Court choices lining up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a political soul mate of President Clinton, reemerged Thursday as a possible choice for the Supreme Court.

The president also spoke up for an Arkansas judge who is under consideration. Clinton put Richard S. Arnold in the spotlight to be the best positioned of three judges on

the president's short list, although the nomination could draw accusations of cronyism. "He shouldn't be penalized because he's from Arkansas," Clinton told reporters.

Federal judges Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amylita Keane of New York are also being considered for Harry Blackmun's seat, White House officials said.

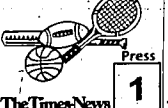
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Labor Department wants women's ideas



Actress Linda Lavin, first lady Hillary Clinton and Labor Secretary Robert Reich help with the 'Working Women Count' survey.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, trying to learn what working women think of their jobs, launched a survey Thursday that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said will seek input from "the experts themselves."

The Labor Department's "Working Women Count" survey will be distributed by businesses, unions, newspapers, the YWCA, the Lifetime cable television network and in Working Woman and Essence magazines. The agency also will conduct a parallel scientific survey. Results are expected this fall.

The questionnaire, unveiled at a news conference featuring Mrs. Clinton and actresses Linda Lavin and Valerie Harper, will ask women their views on job satisfaction; pay, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

"This is not just the run-of-the-mill government survey," Mrs. Clinton said, adding that it will involve "the experts themselves telling us what needs to be done."

Labor Department officials said survey results will be used to determine the direction of some of their activities.

"We want to make sure this administration listens to what work-

ing women have to say," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said.

Lavin, who portrayed a single mother working as a waitress in the 1970s television show "Alice," gave Mrs. Clinton a pink and white uniform and apron she wore during the comedy.

"She can't be here today," Lavin said of the character, "because she can't get flex time and Mel won't let her off."

Mel was the strict boss who owned the diner where Alice worked.

Lavin said many women hold jobs that are "aggravating and demanding," and that most work to provide "the bare basics and to keep from drowning," not for "pin money and extras for the kids."

Harper, who played Rhoda Morgenstern on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and later starred in the comedy "Rhoda," said the survey would help counter the notion that "women's work is never done and it doesn't count for much."

The Labor Department said 58 million women work and make up 47 percent of the nation's work force. At some point, the department said, virtually every woman holds a job outside the home.

Group loses election

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's push to get more evangelical Christians elected to local governments took a hard loss Tuesday when all five of his candidates lost in the city's first school board race.

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TWIN FALLS

Perry: Pentagon not harnessing power of information technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Desert Storm's image of high-tech warfare, the Pentagon has been slow in harnessing the power of recent dramatic developments in information technology, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday.

The capability to acquire huge volumes of information, process it and pass it onto fighters in the battlefield is "changing the face of war," Perry told a forum of aerospace and aeronautics experts.

The military used advances such as "Joint Stars" aircraft to produce real-time images of Iraqi troops on the battlefield and satellites to help locate allied forces, but "we lacked the glue for tying it all together," Perry said. "We have to do better."

The secretary noted that during a recent visit with some F-15 Eagle pilots in Alaska, he found they are



Perry.

using some of the most advanced missiles and avionics but are forced to use "notebooks strapped onto their knees" to keep some types of information at hand.

Perry also pointed out that the military's logistical forces are only now adapting technology that has been used for years in the private sector to help move and keep track of vast amounts of supplies.

Perry said the military has "lagged behind" the private sector in the development of certain technologies, such as those used to send and track

packages around the world, or even open a car door from afar.

"These are simple and timely things. The technology exists to do them, and we should be doing that," the secretary said.

Perry criticized what he called a current mood of "political correctness" in Washington that apparently overestimates the use of military exercises in the field and underestimates the power of using computer technology.

He pointed out that the military is only "scratching the surface" of using computerized simulations to train and exercise troops and design military hardware, and that such efforts must be supported.

The next decade will be crucial for the military to "harness the power of the microprocessor," Perry said.

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Nation

Secret documents multiply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Try as it might, the government has a problem letting go of its secrets.

Each day last year, the government declassified 18,051 pages of secrets, but cranked out 17,558 others, according to a report released Thursday by the Information Security Oversight Office, which is charged with keeping an eye on the handling of all those secrets.

The government created more than 6.4 million secrets in fiscal 1993. This was 1 percent more than in 1992, despite a directive from President Clinton to revamp the security classification system now that the Cold War is over.

"The data that we report here continue to support the need for reform," Steven Garfinkel, director of the office, said in a letter accompanying his annual report to the president.

"With the likelihood of diminished personnel resources in the coming year, this trend will not change unless we adopt entirely new methods of classifying and declassifying information," he wrote.

Government workers classified 6,408,688 documents in the last fiscal year, according to the report. The Defense Department accounted for 58 percent of new secrets, followed by the CIA, 25 percent; Justice, 13 percent; State, 3 percent; and all other agencies, 1 percent.

The government declassified 6.6 million of 9 million pages of historically valuable memorandums, letters, reports, studies, cables and other documents that came up for review last fiscal year. This was 1.6 million fewer pages reviewed than in 1992 and almost 3 million fewer pages released.

The oversight office placed most of the blame for those declines on the National Archives and Records Administration, the only agency required to systematically review its classified holdings.

The archives said it was hamstrung by a decrease in federal funds; an order from Congress to review and release more of the John F. Kennedy assassination files; and its move to a new facility in College Park, Md.

Firefighters suspected in blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two volunteer firefighters are suspected of setting last fall's Malibu wildfire that killed three people and destroyed about 350 homes, authorities said Thursday.

Investigators believe the men started the Nov. 2 blaze in hopes of gaining full-time firefighting jobs by helping put it out, NBC reported Wednesday, citing unidentified Los Angeles County sheriff's investigators. "Early on ... our attention focused on two young men who were at the starting point of the fire and who had in fact reported to us that they saw the fire and attempted to put it out," Sheriff Sherman Block said today.

Neither man has been charged. Los Angeles Fire Chief Donald O. Manning confirmed Thursday that a grand jury investigation was under way involving one employee in his department and a second person. He said he hoped to hear from the district attorney within a week.

Block declined to confirm speculation that the fire was set so the men could double it and become heroes.

"I can't look into their minds," Block said. "We don't believe their intent was to cause great devastation."

The men, identified by the Los Angeles Times as Steven R. Shelp, 29, and Nicholas A. Duroso, 24, have denied any wrongdoing, the newspaper said.

The men had claimed that they were returning from a pool-cleaning job when they spotted the fire and they used a garden hose to try to put it out. The men failed lie detector tests, the NBC and Times reports said, citing unidentified sources.

It wasn't immediately known what fire departments they were working for at the time of the blaze.

Shelp, now with the Los Angeles Fire Department, will be assigned to administrative duties in the meantime, Battalion Chief Roger Gillis said.

At the time of the Malibu fire, Shelp had just been certified as eligible for hiring by the Los Angeles department and was awaiting assignment to its academy.

U.S. probes other spy possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are investigating possible spies in the U.S. government other than CIA official Aldrich Ames, a top Justice Department official confirmed Thursday.

"We are following concrete leads and will continue to do so," Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick told a news conference. Gorelick was filling in at a weekly news conference of Attorney General Janet Reno, who was out of town.

Her remarks came in response to a question about an interview last month in which CIA Director James Woolsey said "there will be quite a few ... a fair number of espionage

cases" based on new information uncovered in Russia and the East Bloc after the collapse of communism. Speaking on NBC's "Today" program, Woolsey said the spies would be found "inside the U.S. government."

Criticized for discussing the matter publicly, Woolsey later said he should have stopped at saying "we have been able to come up with a large number of leads with respect to people who undertook espionage during the Cold War."

Gorelick said, "I do know what he was referring to," but she declined to provide details about "matters we are investigating."

Her remarks came as no surprise because government officials, who would not allow use of their names, have been saying as much for several years.

The Justice Department, not the CIA, decides when leads and evidence are sufficient to bring a case.

When asked about Woolsey's remarks last month, Reno said, "One of the things I've long ago learned is that you don't comment on whether there are or are not cases or leads in espionage cases."

Ames pleaded guilty April 28 to spying for Moscow for nine years. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Collection of Hemingway's early works reveals his 1st missteps

CHICAGO (AP) — Aspiring Hemingways, take heart: The hell didn't always toll for Ernest, either.

The evidence is a book of his earliest writings, compiled by librarians at his high school. It shows a glimpse of the style that eventually won him Nobel and Pulitzer prizes — but only a glimpse.

"I'm not sure that he would have seemed all that remarkable now," said Hemingway scholar Michael Reynolds, an English professor at North Carolina State University who wrote a forward to the book. "The style that we associate with him isn't there yet."

"I think it's always encouraging to see someone like Hemingway was writing so cliché, stereotypically, because it does give you hope if you want to write yourself."

The writings from 1916-17, covering Hemingway's junior and senior years, appear in "Hemingway at Oak Park High," the 128-page book published last fall contains Hemingway works that appeared in the Trapeze, the student newspaper; and the Tabula, a literary magazine and yearbook.

The writings range from sports articles to short stories to a ballad: "Oh, I've never written a ballad, And I'd rather eat shrimp salad ..."

Reynolds said Hemingway was sometimes amusing, certainly precocious and "clearly a showoff," using his own name in several articles. In a football story, for example, "the lightning fast Hemingway" scored a touchdown.

But the book also reveals Hemingway's growing maturity as a writer. His works gradually foreshadow the Hemingway who in 1953 would win the Pulitzer Prize in fiction for "The Old Man and the Sea" and the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954. "Some of the early stories are reported stories, and they're not very clever," said Cynthia Maziarka, one



Donald Vogel and Cynthia Maziarka, librarians at Oak Park-River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill., are co-editors of a book featuring high school writings of Ernest Hemingway.



Hemingway

Hemingway, Ernest MacNamara Hemingway, Ernest Monahan Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway with a period, Ernest Michelawitch Hemingway, B.S., and just E.H.

He was well-read and imitated famous writers. He occasionally called himself Ring Lardner Jr. and fired off slang-packed discourses, not always popular with meticulous

English teachers. And sometimes he got into trouble just being Hemingway. He mangled a story about an orchestral concert so badly that he was booted off the concert desk and replaced by his sister, Mrs. Maziarka said.

Hemingway's early journalism certainly doesn't impress his high school successors. "I think that anyone in my class could write just as good, if not better," said Jake Hildner, a 15-year-old sophomore.

But Hemingway's fiction — that's a different story.

In his senior class prophecy, Hemingway used a fairly sophisticated framing device — a general listening to an aide read radio messages from the war front.

And in the short story, "Sepi Jigani," his narrator is the detached, passive observer — later a Hemingway trademark.

Ruling sets back abortion rights

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court Thursday unanimously upheld a state law that excludes abortions from health care services for poor working women.

The Court of Appeals said critics of the state's Prenatal Care Assistance Program failed to prove that it unconstitutionally forced some women to have babies they don't want.

The court's 6-0 decision, written by Chief Judge Judith Kaye, overruled two lower court rulings.

"The timing is wonderful," said Kathleen Gallagher, spokeswoman for the New York State Catholic Conference. "It's a marvelous Women's Day present for hundreds of poor and near-poor pregnant women and their unborn children."

Women's rights groups had considered the case New York's most important court case over abortion in two decades. "Many needy women will now be foreclosed from obtaining services that they need," said Donna Lieberman, director of the reproductive rights section of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

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Briefly

Clinton OKs reformed peacekeeping

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has approved a plan to help reform United Nations peacekeeping operations, making them more selective and less costly to the United States, U.N. Ambassador, Madeleine Albright said Thursday.

"It is not designed to expand U.N. peacekeeping, but rather to help fix it," Albright told a congressional panel.

She said the plan, which follows an extensive administration review, would help ensure that the U.N. peacekeeping operations the United States helps finance will be in America's interest.

U.S. officials expect the plan to serve as a guideline for approving future U.N. peacekeeping operations.

U.S. praises South Africa's government

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Thursday praised South Africa's first post-apartheid government and announced a three-year, \$600 million aid package, saying "we must not turn our backs" on the new multiracial democracy.

"America must be a new and full partner with that new government," Clinton said.

Clinton announced he would send Vice President Al Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to lead the U.S. delegation to the presidential inauguration in Pretoria next Tuesday.

The package includes resources from 10 federal agencies aimed at promoting trade, aid and investment by the private sector in South Africa.

Donahue fights to film execution

RALEIGH, N.C. — Talk show host Phil Donahue is fighting state officials in court for the right to tape and televise an execution set for next month.

Convicted-murderer David Lawson asked Donahue last month to witness and videotape his death as part of a story about his life. But Central Prison Warden Gary Dixon rejected the request.

In a petition filed Monday, Donahue said, "in no event should government's decision to allow or disallow speech and expression be based upon the content or subject of the matter expressed."

State officials disagreed in a response filed Wednesday.

"The general public in North Carolina does not have a right of access to even attend executions, much less to film or photograph them," the attorney general's office argued.

U.S. protests Cuban video theft

WASHINGTON — The United States has lodged a protest with the Cuban government over the theft of about \$50,000 worth of video equipment belonging to five journalists with PBS's MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour.

The equipment was stolen on April 28 in Havana while the journalists were en route to interview a Cuban dissident, Elizardo Sanchez. The rental car the journalists were using also was stolen.

The protest note urged Cuban authorities to resolve the matter and said the incident could have consequences otherwise, a State Department official said. The type of consequences was not described.

Compiled from wire reports

Senator: Don't spend millions on metrics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mile is a mile, and there's no point spending millions to convert it to something else, a lawmaker says.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., has introduced legislation that would bar the government from making the public switch to the metric system.

His main target is the Federal Highway Administration, which has proposed converting the nation's road signs from miles to kilometers.

"I've not had a constituent in all the years I've served in Congress complain that there's not a sign that tells me how many kilometers it is to the next rest stop," Dorgan said Thursday.

"It's sort of the ultimate absurdity at a time where there is a shortage of money to be threatened with taking down highway signs that have miles on them."

In an April 22 letter to regional

offices, the highway administration's executive director, B. Dean Carlson, said the conversion should be put off until after 1996 unless Congress wants it sooner. He said that would provide time for a public education campaign.

The agency "will continue to prepare for an orderly conversion of highway sign legends to metric signs," he said.

Reaction to the plan has been mixed. Letters from the general public ran 6-1 against the plan, according to an agency summary. But 37 of the 45 states that have commented on the plan favored it.

The agency is deciding whether to have signs changed all at once or gradually. Some estimates of the cost run into the billions of dollars.

Behind the scenes some changes already are taking place.

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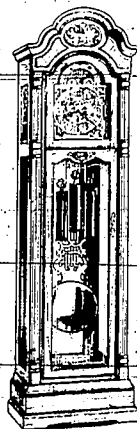
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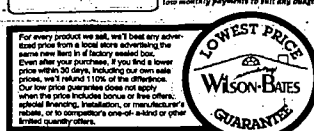
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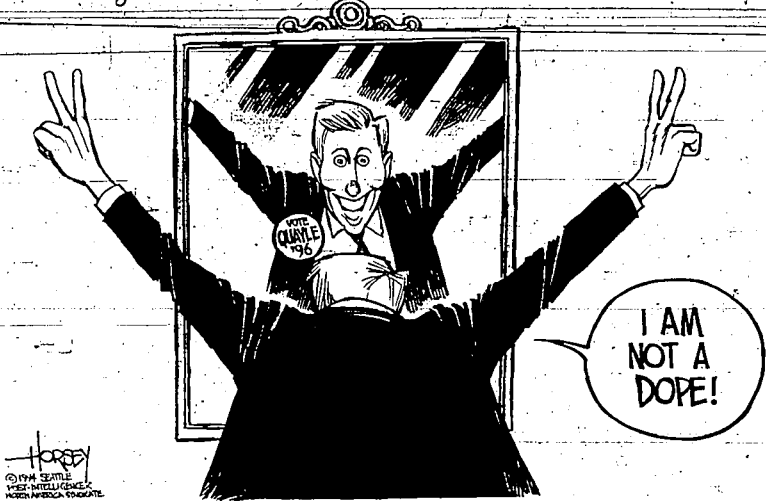
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Opinion

Rehearsing a comeback...



Editorial

Despite his missteps, GOP should renominate Otter

During Gov. Cecil Andrus' first term, a reporter dropped by the office of then Lieutenant Gov. Jack Murphy, a Republican, and remarked at how tidy his desk was.

"Well, sometimes this is a clean-desk job," he replied. In other words, there wasn't much to do.

Indeed, this year's competition for Murphy's old job seems improbable. It pays only \$20,000 a year, and it's a lousy route to the governor's office. In general elections for governor since 1890, sitting lieutenant governors are 1-for-12.

No matter. This year, incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter wants a third term. Republicans Dean Sorenson and Dean Haagenson would like much to replace him, and so would Democrat John Peavey, who is unopposed in the May 24 primary.

Otter has held the job longer than any Idahoan since Murphy. In some ways, he's the very model of modern lieutenant governor, and we think the GOP should renominate him to face Peavey in November.

A conservative Republican, Otter was elected at the same time that Andrus was beginning his second round in the governor's office. He had a reputation for quirky conservatism and for shooting from the lip.

But once in office, Otter became a team player and a high-profile booster for the state. He hitched his wagon to the economic recovery engineered by fellow Republican Jim Hawkins at the Idaho Department of Commerce.

He's had a hand in the broadest and deepest economic boom in the state's history, so much so that he finds himself in the position of a Republican benefiting from the reflected glory of a successful Democratic governor.

Otter won re-election without opposition four years ago, but then his life came apart.

A pending divorce from J.R. Simplot's daughter, Gay, and a less-than-amiable departure from Simplot's company were followed by a 1993 drunken driving conviction. (He had been stopped on the way home from a "tight jeans" dance contest in a cowboy bar.)

Otter's DUI made national headlines, and he aggravated his situation by excuses that seemed lame — including whisky-soaked chewing tobacco that supposedly accounted for his breath-test results.

But if Otter's downfall didn't seem the stuff of a statesman, his comeback certainly did.

He stood before the state Senate, over which the lieutenant governor presides, and confessed that he had made a mistake. Then he set about putting his life back together. At the age of 52, he did some growing up.

It's certainly possible to make the case that Otter's DUI, and the excuses that accompanied it, should disqualify him from a third term. But we think there's value in a politician's redemption.

Otter is a better man than he was two years ago, and he's probably a better public servant, too.

Sorenson and Haagenson could do the job well too. But they're harder to peg. Sorenson, a 53-year-old Boise surgeon, served two terms in the House and one as the GOP caucus leader in the mid-1980s. He has been in the middle of Ada County politics for 20 years. He's a friend of Andrus, and he worked closely with other Democrats in reforming Boise municipal government.

But he says if he were lieutenant governor to a Democratic governor, he'd be a more vocal partisan than Otter. That strategy would probably put him in competition with the Senate's strong-minded Republican leadership.

Haagenson, a 52-year-old contractor from Coeur d'Alene who served four terms in the House, was one of the original "steelheads" — the moderate Republicans who balked at the agenda of conservative Speaker T.W. Stivers in the early 1980s.

Yet Haagenson has been endorsed by the Idaho Citizens' Alliance, the group backing the proposed anti-gay rights initiative. Has his ideology shifted? We're not sure.

If the next governor drops dead or gets appointed to a job in the Clinton administration, we're not sure which candidate would be the best qualified to take his place. But a lieutenant governor is supposed to be more than a governor-in-waiting.

If he does the job right, the lieutenant governor is a force for coalition-building in the Legislature and with the governor. For all the flamboyance of his younger days, Otter has done that job quietly and well for eight years.

He's probably the Republicans' best bet for four more.

Primary election

Incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter and Dean Haagenson are competing for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. State Sen. John Peavey is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Letters

Response to Madrigal critic

This letter, too, is written in response to Linda Stevenson's letter.

I, like the Christensens, understand her problem with the Twin Falls Madrigals name but definitely not her put-down of the vocal direction of the music department under Mr. Smack's direction. It is also quite evident your prejudice reflects in your judging of auditions. "Star status" — indeed. When has it become wrong for someone with talent to perform a solo?

Mr. Smack has devoted 25 years plus to the young people in the Twin Falls School District. The song, "What Would I Do Without My Music," has become the theme song for many teen-agers who have learned true appreciation for music and its history, and some have continued in school because of Mr. Smack. He takes a personal interest in and cares for each of his students.

I am a great-grandmother and a Madrigal fan, ever though I do not have a grandchild in the group this year — but hopefully next year. Congratulations, also, to Mr. Snow for his letter. Keep up your wonderful work, Mr. Smack.

LORRAINE MULLINS
Twin Falls

Don't accuse workers of work

The editorial in the April 27 paper about federal offices being closed put a lasting crimp in my lifestyle.

You suggested federal bureaucrats around town, instead of sitting home and thinking mournful thoughts about Mr. Nixon, might be out shopping or cleaning their garages. In the 30 some-odd years I can remember, guys like you have always led the public to believe that federal bureaucrats, like me, are lazy skunks. You helped me convince the wife that sleeping in on days off was just part of my job. In fact, I planned to sleep in all day Wednesday.

Now you go and spoil everything! How dare you, after all these years of support, accuse us now of actually doing physical chores on a holiday? The minute my wife read the paper and found out that fellow bureaucrats might be out working in their yards, she made me get up and do the same thing. You dirty, rotten, thoughtless traitor!

But, fortunately, I have plenty more vacation time to take off and recuperate. Besides that, there's still consolation in knowing that a lady scalawag like me didn't have anything to do with electing my new boss — you know, the hard-nosed, slave-driving fellow who reluctantly let us take off Wednesday in the first place. It was bright, educated, hard-working fellows like you that did that. Yes, since, old geezers like me voted for Ross Perot.

Talking about bureaucrats, though, seems like *The Times-News* has a few of its own. I noted that it took eight of you to write and approve your editorial. I also know it took you a long time "cause you were calling my office on Tuesday to get some of the facts — like how much vacation time we bureaucrats get each year and stuff like that. Now I wrote this letter back to you in just 15 minutes — all by myself. Not bad for a bureaucrat, huh?

JOE BERRY
Twin Falls

Taxpayer day of mourning

Last week, President Clinton declared a day of mourning for former President Richard Nixon. As part of the observance, he granted a day off, with pay, for all "non-essential federal employees." Unbeknownst to President Clinton, this certainly appears to have a far-reaching and beneficial impact.

Contrary to what many of the federal bureaucrats think, the nation did not stop functioning in their absence. In fact, I strongly suspect that if the state and local authorities had granted a similar day of mourning for "non-essential functionaries," a similar lack of impact would have been felt.

In view of our spiraling budget deficits and the required increase in tax burdens to pay for them, I propose that henceforth, one day per month be set aside for "non-essential functionaries" as a day of mourning for the taxpayer. Contrary to President Clinton's plan, this day of mourning for the taxpayer should be a day without compensation.

This would provide two benefits: (1) The tax burden would be decreased as the monthly payroll for all governmental employees would be reduced by one-thirtieth; and (2) the bureaucrats would finally be reminded, who their real employers are, and simply having them designated as "non-essential" will certainly improve the taxpayers' attitude.

A final question: Why do we have "non-essential" personnel to begin with? My personal view has long been that many of these bureaucratic functionaries were in fact "non-essential" as well as "non-functional."

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Bell influential in House

I am writing to endorse the candidacy of Maxine Bell for state representative in District 24.

I have worked with Maxine for six years in the Legislature. I can testify that Maxine is one of the most influential legislators in the House. She sits on the House Agricultural Affairs, Resources, and Joint Finance committees. As you know, water is the lifeblood of this state and, presently, there are many fronts in the battle to keep our water in the hands of the citizens of this state. We are currently litigating the Federal Reserve rights, Endangered Species Act, as well as the Winters Doctrine rights held by the Native American tribes. Maxine is one of a few legislators that understands what these challenges mean to our agricultural base in this state.

Maxine has been a strong supporter of the College of Southern Idaho. The money appropriated by the Joint Finance Committee for the new CSI Library was largely due to Maxine's efforts.

In a Legislature that is more and more dominated by people with urban concerns with little understanding of rural concerns, it

is incumbent that Maxine Bell is returned to the Legislature.
REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB
Burley

Thank you, Maxine Bell

Just a note to thank you for your work in Boise this winter, especially on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. It is very important to this area to have someone in that position who will hold down costs that special interests and the governor want to impose, and you functioned well (even though JFAC was liberal with the public schools in comparison to leaving the universities and junior colleges to struggle alone).

It's also interesting to hear the governor blame everything on the Legislature when he knows full well he shifts money to where he pleases, even when the appropriation bill says not to, thus adding many more state employees at a high cost with very little chance of eliminating them later. Also, I well remember vetoes by governors when they did not get the amount of money they wanted, and we could not override his veto, so governors are not as helpless as they suggest.

From experience, I know that criticisms come from those who fail to get their way and from those who never understand the complexity of overall state budget requirements.

Best of luck and, again, thanks for a job well done.
MACK W. NEUBAUR
Paul

Filer coaches care for kids

I am writing to address the issues presented by Mr. Decker in *Filer*. Reports prepare youth for life? On April 29, I thought the first part of his letter was excellent, but it deteriorated rapidly as it progressed to a conclusion.

Mr. Puder needs to get all of the facts before griping. The current high school male and basketball teams in Filer are the first in 35 years and are the result of four years of hard work by a very few dedicated people, including the coaches. All of the coaches are providing a high school activity on a volunteer basis, and the funds necessary to make this activity happen come from the community with only minor assistance from the school district. Normally, high school coaches receive a significant salary for their work with sports activities, and this is how it should be.

I have officiated at approximately 25 high school ball games, thus I am familiar with the game and the all over the county. I believe one has to earn to right to gripe, and I challenge Mr. Puder to offer the community of Filer something besides his mouth. We already have plenty of these.

ROCKIE EGNER
Filer

Who is Carolyn Maloney?

Idaho and Montana's most aggressive environmentalists truly picked the wrong congressman to carry forward their 16.3 million-acre wilderness proposal with its miles of "wildlife corridors."

Their champion, New York Democratic Rep. Carolyn Maloney, wouldn't know a spotted owl from a Central Park pigeon.

That became evident during a Capitol Hill hearing Wednesday. "Jack Ward Thomas?" she reportedly asked. "Who is Jack Ward Thomas?"

Answer: He's chief of the U.S. Forest Service, the manager of much of the

land that Maloney has proposed converting to wilderness.

Thomas got his job in the Clinton administration after a lifetime of work in the Forest Service. He is probably the country's best-known living forester. In the Bush years, he put his job on the line for the spotted owl.

After Maloney's gaffe, Western environmentalists should realize that they would be more effective if they worked with knowledgeable lawmakers to resolve the wilderness question.

As for Maloney — well, Wall Street has bears and Broadway has "Cats." Let her work on those wildlife corridors.

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Letter

Phone book, dog anger reader

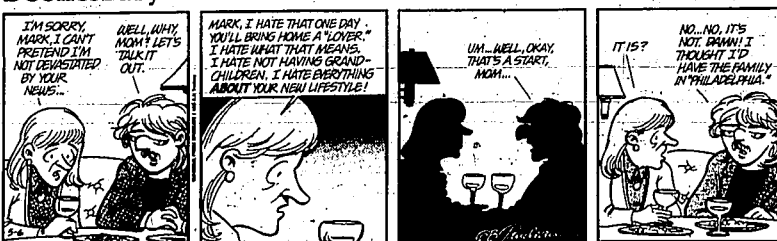
First of all, I want to thank the person that delivered our new telephone book. It was left out on the sidewalk while it was raining and got soaking wet. Every day, I have let my fingers do the walking through the book, turning 15 to 20 pages at a time to let it dry. At least I, and probably a few others, get to exercise our fingers and brag that we have the thickest and waviest book in town.

Second, I would like to thank my neighbor across the street for letting his big dog run loose at night. I save on electricity as I

turn my radio off at 11 or 12 o'clock at night to listen to his barking. I get a little more exercise almost every day. Besides cleaning up my back yard from my dog, I get to pick up his dog's leavings from my front yard, as well as on the average of once a week, I get to fill a hole in he has dug in my flower garden. Now if all the other neighbors would ignore the dog-leash law and let their dogs run at night, just think how healthy I would be from cleaning up from them.

ESTHER MELODY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Japanese statement shocks China

BEIJING — China expressed shock and indignation Thursday over a Japanese minister's statement that Japan did not massacre Chinese civilians during World War II, calling the assertion a distortion of history.

Other Asian nations also reacted with anger and disbelief to the statements by Japan's new justice minister, Shigeto Nagano, denying that Japan was an aggressor during the war.

In an interview published in a Japanese newspaper Wednesday, Nagano said Japan did not go to war to conquer territory but to drive out Western colonialists and free fellow Asians.

He also said the 1937 "Rape of Nanking" was a hoax. Chinese historians say Japanese soldiers slaughtered about 300,000 people after capturing the city in eastern China.

Germans arrest worker for spying

BONN, Germany — An American expatriate working at Germany's government nuclear research center has been arrested for spying for Communist East Germany from 1977 until 1989, security sources and an attorney said today.

The man has been identified as Jeffrey Schvezit, a 52-year-old former sociologist. Schvezit's wife, Beatrice Altman, is also under investigation for espionage, said Aune Riehle, Altman's attorney.

The Federal Prosecutor's Office said that a "Dr. S." who has worked at the nuclear research center since 1980 and before that was at a German university, "delivered a multitude of information and documents" to the Stasi between 1977 and 1989.

Riehle confirmed that Dr. S. was Schvezit.

Ads must now appear in French

PARIS — The product may be as American as apple pie. Or a Coke or Big Mac. But under a law passed Thursday by the National Assembly, advertising for these or any other goods and services must be in French.

Aimed at curbing the encroachment of English, the bill already has won approval in the Senate and now heads back there for virtually certain final passage after consideration of some amendments added by the assembly.

Both chambers are dominated by the governing conservative coalition. The small Socialist and Communist factions in the assembly abstained during Thursday's vote after criticizing the bill as a misguided overreaction.

U.S. sends more troops to Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia — The U.S. Army has sent 37 more soldiers and three helicopters to join its peacekeeping force in Macedonia, the former Yugoslav republic that borders Serbia.

Some 500 Army personnel are already deployed along the mountainous border, said Capt. Kirk Frady, a U.S. army spokesman in Macedonia. The new detachment, which was stationed in Katterbach, Germany, arrived late Wednesday.

Macedonia proclaimed independence in 1991 when Yugoslavia broke up. Last year, the United States sent American troops to bolster the 1,000 U.N. peacekeepers already in Macedonia. So far, the border has been quiet.

Taiwan court sentences Chinese man

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A court has sentenced a Chinese businessman to 10 years in prison for hijacking a Chinese jetliner to Taiwan.

Gao Jun, 25, from China's Shandong province, told reporters after the Dec. 8 hijacking that he wanted to live in Taiwan. While in detention, he tried to commit suicide by swallowing a toothbrush, a screw and two small batteries.

Fifteen Chinese have hijacked 11 planes to Taiwan since April 1993. Eleven have been sentenced from six to 13 years in prison. The rest await trial. Gao was sentenced Wednesday.

Semi-official organizations representing Taiwan and China have been negotiating an agreement to repatriate hijackers to China in an effort to curb the spate of hijackings.

Shots halt Rwanda aid flights

NAIROBI, Kenya — The only regular aid flights to Rwanda were suspended Thursday after a Canadian military cargo plane was fired on at Kigali's airport, the embattled capital's only link with the outside world.

Heavy shelling rocked Kigali for the third straight day as rebels and government forces fought to control the city.

The Hercules C-130 had just taxied to a halt and crewmen were beginning to unload its cargo of biscuits and bottled water when shots were fired across the tarmac, said Mark Doyle of the British Broadcasting Corp., who was a passenger.

Compiled from wire reports

N. Korea: What game this time?

By Laura King
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean jets scramble as North Korean fighter-planes scream toward the frontier.

An armed North Korean platoon turns up in a neutral border village. The North calls the armistice that ended the Korean War a "useless piece of paper."

On the Korean peninsula, scene of the world's longest battlefield truce, these recent incidents could be read as little more than fleeting blips on the post-Cold War radar screen.

Or they could be part of a pattern — the hard-line Communist government's way of setting the stage for the next confrontation over its nuclear program.

What's North Korea's new game? "It's a kind of camouflage, a smoke-screen," said analyst Cha Young-koo of the Korean Institute for Defense Analysis. "It's a way of trying to turn attention away from the big issue — the nuclear issue."

But the 14-month-old nuclear dispute has a way of looming large.

North Korea faced the renewed threat of sanctions after declaring Wednesday it would not allow inspections of spent nuclear fuel. Such a check would determine whether it has diverted plutonium to a suspected nuclear weapons program.

The North denies it is trying to build an atomic arsenal, but Defense Secretary William Perry says it will

soon be capable of making enough nuclear material to build up to a dozen bombs a year.

As usual, North Korea is sending mixed messages. Despite its latest saber-rattling — and despite thumbing its nose again at the inspectors — it says it wants a permanent peace treaty to replace an armistice it describes as worthless. It's also trying to keep communication open with the United States.

The Koreans are separated by one of the world's most heavily armed borders, and political tensions are felt on the front lines, in low hills less than an hour's drive north of Seoul.

On Saturday, South Korea's military went on emergency alert for three hours when North Korean jets flying in formation approached southern airspace. South Korean defense officials said later it appeared to have been a military exercise.

A day earlier, the South says, a platoon of North Koreans armed with rifles showed up at the "truce village" of Panmunjom. Under cease-fire terms, the number of guards present at any given time is tightly controlled, and they are supposed to carry only small arms like pistols.

"These are symbolic actions," said analyst Cha. "They're saying, 'Look, we're ready to fight. Here are our planes, here are our soldiers.'"

If the North's intent is to give its southern rival a case of the jitters, it's working.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam, using his harshest language to date, declared Wednesday the North was courting destruction if it kept its nuclear course.

Two days earlier, Kim pledged a "water-tight vigil" in response to last week's border incidents. North Korea's official news agency called that a war provocation.

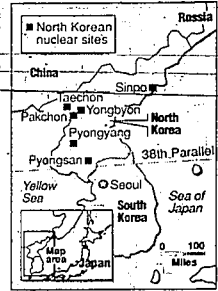
If South Korea is nervous over Northern talk of war, it also worries when Pyongyang talks peace. The North wants to negotiate a peace treaty with Washington. The South sees that as a bid to isolate it. So far, the U.S.-led United Nations command is giving no sign it would agree to any change in the armistice.

The North's behavior could be in line with a familiar tactic in the face of a diplomatic showdown: acting hyper-aggressive in order to then look reasonable by backing off a bit.

But analysts don't discount the possibility that this could be the beginning of a perilous new phase.

"Putting too much pressure on them now could create a very dangerous situation," says William J. Taylor Jr. of the Center for Strategic Studies in Washington.

A big question is just how bad the domestic situation is in North Korea — and how that might be affecting leaders' decision-making.



A family of Northern defectors this week described desperate hunger in the countryside and growing disaffection with the "Great Leader," 82-year-old President Kim Il Sung.

But defectors are carefully handled by the South Korean security agency, which has its own vested interest in putting the worst possible face on the situation in the North.

Meanwhile, the North continues to do what it does best — keeping everyone guessing.

"If there's one constant," says Taylor, "it's that North Korea will just keep pushing the outer edge."

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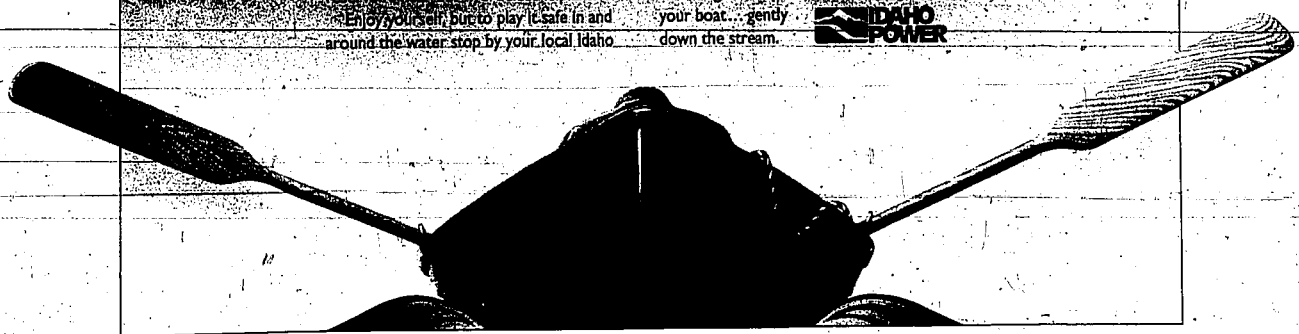
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World

Government orders top U.N. official to quit

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian leaders demanded Thursday that the top U.N. official in former Yugoslavia resign, accusing him of helping Bosnian Serbs redeploy tanks around Sarajevo.

The uproar threatened efforts by international envoys to restart peace talks and further undermined the United Nations' credibility in Bosnia.

The dispute involved at least four Serb tanks that arrived late Wednesday and early Thursday at the protected zone around Sarajevo. Even though heavy weapons are forbidden in the area, U.N. soldiers allowed them to pass through.

U.N. spokesman Eric Chaperon said in Sarajevo that the U.N. chief envoy, Yasushi Akashi, had made a "verbal agreement" with the Serbs allowing them to move the tanks through the protected zone under U.N. escort.

Bosnia's collective presidency said it was "shocked by the information," and demanded Akashi's resignation.

"In the future, the government cannot and will not cooperate with Akashi," the government said in a statement, accusing him of "practically taking part in the aggression on Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic criticized the United Nations for "making deals with representatives of the aggressor, practically helping them to move tanks from one position to another, so they can kill civilians someplace else."

In New York, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said Akashi agreed in talks with Bosnian Serb leaders to allow some tanks to move through the zone "under U.N. supervision."

"Mr. Akashi agreed to this in the talks, and this was a judgment

call," Sills said, adding that he had "no indication" Akashi would resign.

The deal apparently involved Serb agreement to free 160 British peacekeepers held since Sunday by Serb soldiers outside the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, where the Britons were supposed to join 500 peacekeepers monitoring a shaky truce.

The British troops were allowed into Gorazde, a U.N. "safe area" southeast of Sarajevo, on Thursday.

The Bosnian government has chastised Akashi in the past for failing to use his authority to call in NATO air strikes to protect the U.N.-designated "safe areas" from Serb attacks.

U.N. spokesmen gave conflicting accounts of the events surrounding the arrival of the Serb T34 tanks Wednesday and Thursday.

Chaperon said two Serb tanks entered the zone late Wednesday without prior U.N. knowledge, were intercepted by French peacekeepers and escorted out of the zone.

A French U.N. spokesman, Maj. Guy Vinet, said a third tank on a carrier was spotted by French peacekeepers early Thursday morning, and a fourth in the afternoon. He said French troops escorted the tanks until they left the zone.

The tanks came from Pale and were headed through the southeastern section of the exclusion zone to Trnovo to the south, Vinet said.

Another U.N. spokesman, Matthew Nerriz in Zagreb, Croatia, said that although Akashi had discussed the tanks with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic at a meeting of Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale, no agreement was reached.

Worries linger as tunnel opens

PARIS (AP) — Fires, terrorism, earthquakes, derailments, flooding. The Channel Tunnel, to be inaugurated today, was designed to resist these nightmare scenarios, but some skeptics remain wary.

With its high-tech firefighting gear, James Bond-style Mercedes evacuation vehicles and electrified "sun mats" to keep Britain free of rabid beasts, security measures account for a hefty chunk of the Channel's \$15 billion cost.

The 30-mile tunnel under the English Channel has been completed for months. But painstaking safety checks have delayed regular train service, which had been scheduled to start today.

The inauguration ceremonies featuring Queen Elizabeth II and French President Francois Mitterrand are still planned for today. Regular service isn't expected to begin before this fall.

"No major problems: just lots of little glitches," said Eurotunnel spokeswoman Allison Andrews. "There are bound to be some teething problems."

On Thursday, the British-based Consumers' Association contended there was "no conclusive evidence"

of the tunnel's safety. A report in its *Which?* magazine said Eurotunnel failed to release all safety information.

But a security expert who studied the measures against accidents, disasters and terrorism said the "channel" is "probably the least vulnerable undersides tunnel in the world" and "far more secure" than London's subway system.

"Even if there were an earthquake or a large explosion," the thick layer of chalk through which the tunnel is bored "would seal itself without letting in the sea," said Richard Clutterbuck of the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism.

Eurotunnel promised Wednesday to publish a detailed safety study this month showing passengers "will be at least 20 times safer travelling through the Tunnel than when traveling on conventional railways, on which casualty and incident rates are a fraction of motorways."

The Channel consists of two separate one-way rail tunnels and a service tunnel in between that "contribute to a reduced likelihood of collision," the Franco-British company said. Trains can be rerouted to

the opposite tunnel if necessary. Derailment damage would be limited because the tunnel is narrow.

Fire is the greatest threat, said Eurotunnel, which has banned smoking and hazardous materials.

In case of fire, Eurotunnel says passengers can be evacuated from one train car to another, each with heavy steel doors designed to contain a blaze for 30 minutes, the time it takes to reach the end of the tunnel.

The trains are equipped with foam and fire extinguishers. Hydrants are placed every 410 feet along the tunnel.

If a train is evacuated, passengers would pass into the service tunnel with heavy steel doors every 1,200 feet. Most would be evacuated by a train in the opposite tunnel while the injured would be taken out by service vehicles.

The service tunnel is slightly pressurized to keep out toxic gases.

The 24 diesel-powered Mercedes service tunnel vehicles have detachable pods for firefighting or medical rescue. The service tunnel has two lanes, with wire guidance mounted in the floor.

"It's kind of like James Bond,"

Andrews said. "The driver just puts his foot down."

The Channel's 2,500 personnel are trained for emergencies.

Eurotunnel says evacuation of the tunnel can be completed in 90 minutes. It remains to be seen if the safety procedures will be effective when, as Eurotunnel says, there may be as many as a dozen trains at once in each of the two tunnels and thousands of passengers aboard.

Terrorism has been taken into account, but Eurotunnel is saying little about its measures.

"Talking about it defeats the object," Andrews said.

The British government, targeted by the Irish Republican Army, has said it will seek automatic life imprisonment for anyone attacking the tunnel.

There will be searches, involving scanners and dogs. Surveillance cameras are mounted inside train cars.

Taking into account Britain's phobia of rabies, a disease yet to affect the country, Eurotunnel published a study saying the tunnel doesn't increase the risk of rabies entering the island.

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Magic Valley

Churches receive voters' guide

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Coming soon to Gem State churches and Bible bookstores: 300,000 Christian voter guides.

Featured are candidates' positions on abortion, school prayer, outcome-based education, "natural law," and other hot-button conservative issues.

Two Boise-based groups, the Idaho Christian Coalition and Idaho Family Forum, surveyed legislative and statewide candidates this spring. Their guides were released this week.

But they won't help Twin Falls voters pick local politicians: candidates in District 22 and 23 snubbed the religious right and its surveys.

And they weren't the only ones to ignore the guides. Sue Truesher of Idaho Family Forum estimates that two out of three legislative candidates chose not to participate in the polls.

With some politicians predicting a tight voter turnout on Election Day, evangelical Christians are scrambling to educate voters and get them to the polls. Evangelical activists hope to reach believers from Bonners Ferry to Buhl before the May 24 primary vote.

Idaho's religious right has 36 weeks to distribute the guides, which cover everything from gun control to gay marriages. Helping distribute the pamphlets statewide is Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton. The anti-gay-rights activist has embarked on a two-week Gem State tour, armed with thou-

sands of the "non-partisan" fliers.

The Christian Coalition survey is expansive, covering nine topics. Legislative candidates were asked four questions about homosexual rights, three questions about education, and two questions about abortion.

Family Forum polled candidates on wilderness legislation and women in combat. They also asked politicians if they believe that law is "handed down by a Sovereign Creator." The Coalition drafted its own survey; Idaho Family Forum's guide was developed by a Boise consulting group.

Nancy Bloomer, 27, who leads the Idaho Christian Coalition, says many politicians avoid these surveys because they don't want to upset or alienate anybody. "They don't like to have it printed in black and

white where they stand on the issues. This drives them nuts. Other candidates worry they'll be misinterpreted or damaged politically if they participate, Bloomer said. But Bloomer maintains these guides are educational, not partisan.

"Christians today don't know what God's word teaches about economics, about finances, about family, about government. God talks about all those things in the Bible."

The Christian Coalition can't definitively state God's position on all the issues, but it can help uphold moral standards in Idaho, Bloomer says. "I don't know what God's position was on the North American Free Trade Agreement, but I think God has a plan for each one of us as individuals and for America," she said.

Around the valley

Twin Falls Democrat chairman resigns

TWIN FALLS — David Davis has resigned as chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party.

Davis formally announced he was stepping down at Tuesday's meeting of the local Democrats, though he had written a letter to state party Chairman Bill Munk more than a week ago. Davis cited personal reasons for leaving the post.

"I don't feel I can give the time or the energy to the party," he said.

Jeanne Meyer, the county Democrats' vice chairman, will serve as interim chairman until a new chairman is elected.

Rescuers save 2 climbers stranded on canyon wall

TWIN FALLS — A rescuer rappelled 160 feet off the Snake River Canyon rim in the rainy dark Wednesday night to rescue two climbers stranded on a ledge west of Shoshone Falls.

Ten members of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Team used a rope to pull the three back up the canyon wall by hand, said Rod Davis, a rescue team member. Three climbers had tied a rope to a tree on the canyon rim and lowered themselves down the canyon wall around 6:30 Wednesday evening, said Twin Falls County sheriff Sgt. John Barsness.

Rain made the rocks slippery, and some came loose from the canyon wall. One climber made it back to the top. He walked to a house and called the sheriff's dispatch shortly after 10 p.m., Barsness said.

Deputies and the search and rescue squad arrived around 10:30, and both stranded climbers were back on solid ground by 2:30 Thursday morning.

"It's the most dangerous rappelling rescue what we've ever been involved in," Davis said.

Barsness said the climbers were around 18 or 19 years old. Davis said the three climbers did not have adequate equipment for the dangerous descent.

Jerome looking for nuisance committee members

JEROME — What is a nuisance to some may be a pleasure to others.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission is looking for people to serve on the Jerome County Nuisance Committee.

The commission "is in the process of developing a nuisance ordinance that will address all quality of life issues in rural agricultural, residential and industrial areas," planning Administrator Art Brown said.

Applicants can call 324-8811, extension 75, Monday through Friday through May 11. Members of the committee will be selected by the county commissioners.

U.S. 93 will be under construction north of Jackpot

JACKPOT — U.S. 93 just north of Jackpot will be under construction through May 25. Idaho Transportation Department crews are building up the road's shoulders. Drivers will be restricted to one lane around the construction site.

County airport commission looks for new member

HAILEY — The new Blaine County Airport Commission is seeking a fifth member.

Under a new operating agreement, the 11-member board will be replaced with a five-member board in June. Joint airport owners — Hailey and Blaine County — will each appoint two members and unanimously select a fifth member to serve.

Tom Blanchard and Leonard Harlig will represent the county; Hailey has yet to select its representatives. Airport commissioners will receive a monthly stipend of \$200 for attendance at meetings. Interested parties can apply to Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Rick Bald.

Idaho Power won't allow certain whitewater boating

MURTAUGH — There's more bad news for whitewater boaters who are hankering to paddle the Milner and Murtaugh sections of the Snake River.

"Idaho Power has announced that it does not expect adequate river flows for whitewater boating during the month of May. The utility is federally obligated to provide up to 12 days of "seasonal" river flows below Milner Dam during April and May.

The May forecast is no different than Idaho Power's April forecast. Water flows can change, and interested boaters are advised to call 1-800-422-3143 for updated information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Praise the Lord



College of Southern Idaho students, including Shelly Wells, front, and Buddy Compher take in the Christian music and ministry of The Last Generation Thursday during a National Day of Prayer celebration on the CSI campus. About 100 people attended the event which was organized by CSI's Christian Fellowship.

Newcomer puts up fight for Bell

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, is asking voters to return her to Boise for a fourth term.

But she's facing a primary fight from Randy Reddington of Rupert, who has his own toll-free telephone number and an endorsement from the Idaho Education Association.

Whoever wins the primary will win a two-year trip to the state capital. The Democrats did not field a candidate in District 24B.

Bell, 62, is a longtime GOP activist and former school librarian who serves on the



Bell

Maxine Bell

Age: 62
Education: College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University
Experience: Legislator, farmer, and former school librarian



Reddington

Randy Reddington

Age: 41
Education: Boise State University
Experience: Government teacher at Minico High School. Author of a fourth-grade textbook in Idaho.

powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Reddington, 41, is a Minico High School

teacher. This is his first campaign. Bell says she's been targeted by the Idaho Legislature.

Please see CANDIDATE/B2

Ketchum taxis get more room on Main Street

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A city ordinance that would give taxis more room to wait for fares would eliminate two parking spaces on Main Street.

At the request of Cary Adams, owner of Baldy's Express Taxi and Shuttle, the newest of the two Ketchum taxi companies, the City Council agreed to increase the size of tax spaces by one vehicle on each side of the road.

A-1 Taxi owner Scott Brashears, who has done business in Ketchum for six years, said the spaces aren't just needed.

"If we are just sitting around, then there must not be much business," said Brashears. "I don't think you should take away parking."

Brashears had fought Adam's Ketchum business license application in March, saying there wasn't enough business to allow another cab company in town.

Adams and Brashears haven't agreed on much publicly this year, and the competition between them has been vocal.

Mayor Guy Coles warned Brashears and Adams that he didn't want to see a war break out.

Brashears replied: "There's no tires being slashed and windshields being broken."

"I'm just trying to make it easier on both of us," said Adams, meaning A-1 and Baldy's, "and to make it safer for the drinkers leaving the bars to get home."

In a move that surprised Coles, Councilman Dave Hutchinson supported the proposal, based on the safety factor connected with keeping drunk drivers off the road.

Coles reminded Hutchinson of his record of voting against any proposal that eliminated parking and of his comments about buying land to provide parking.

Brashears and Adams did agree on one thing. The taxi spaces should be on a first-come, first-serve basis, just in the spirit of competition.

In other council business:

City Administrator Jim Jaquet and Mayor Coles admitted that the towing of improperly parked vehicles has stopped because the city lost access to its impound lot during construction of the Streets Department Building.

The push continued for an early start on a project to get the residents of Buss Ellis Road, Wood River Drive and Badger Lane on the city water system. Runoff is low this year and the council feels an earlier start is possible. The new schedule calls for advertising the project May 11 and 18 and opening bids on June 10. Construction could begin July 4.

Michael Flynn, in his appeal of a planning and zoning commission decision, got the OK for a 20-foot-wide driveway. Flynn wanted the narrower driveway to provide more landscaping, a more attractive entrance and less asphalt. The commission had required a 26-foot driveway.

The council agreed "to support" Stephen Wagner's project to build a display of re-created artifacts of Wood River Valley Indians.

At the planning commission's request, the City Council agreed to change the commission's meeting start times from 6:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Democrats, Republicans swap shots over EchoHawk

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Democratic and Republican leaders are acting as though the gubernatorial primary elections have already been won by front-runners Larry EchoHawk and Phil Batt.

Democrats plan press conferences today in Boise and Pocatello to complain that the Batt campaign is circulating "blatant untruths" about EchoHawk's record as Bannock County prosecutor from 1986-1990.

A news release from EchoHawk's campaign says that a Batt fund-raising letter signed by former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure "makes a mockery of Batt's promises to run a clean campaign and increases the reputation of a respected public official."

In that letter, McClure writes that EchoHawk, as Bannock County's prosecutor, "bargained, settled or dismissed" more than 95 percent of drug and drunken-driving cases in district or magistrate court.

"What good is it to have our hard-working law-enforcement officials rounding up criminals and trying to keep the peace if some 'prosecuting' attorney doesn't push for convictions and appropriate punishments?" McClure wrote.

The Democrats responded that during EchoHawk's term, Bannock County had a prosecution rate of 79 percent, compared to a statewide average of 73 percent. The numbers could not be

verified Thursday.

The statistics, the Democrats say, show that "EchoHawk was such a good prosecutor... that most defendants gave up and pleaded guilty before the county went to the expense of trying them. No prosecutor can do better than that."

But statistics can be misleading, state GOP Chairman Randy Smith said Thursday.

"You can take statistics and read them in four or five different ways," Smith said.

Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, a Democrat, called the letter the latest and "most blatant" of "dirty tricks" pulled by the Republican Party.

Smith said Thursday that he had read McClure's letter and did not think McClure was trying to do anything but discuss the issues.

"A lot of times the Democrats... strike back to say dirty tricks," Smith said. "We're trying to run a good campaign on the issues."

Polls show Batt and EchoHawk leading in their respective primary opponents. Batt is a former lieutenant governor; EchoHawk is Idaho attorney general.

Batt, Doug Dorn, Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder are seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. EchoHawk faces Ron Beitzelsbacher and David Shephard in the Democratic primary.

Those elections will be decided May 24. The general election is Nov. 8.

"This is going to be a long campaign," Smith said.

Inside

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3
Idaho B4

Briefly

Kindergarten registration planned

HAILEY — Bellevue and Hemingway elementary schools are registering kindergarten students coming into the Blaine County School District today.

Registration times for Bellevue are 1 to 3 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Hemingway, in Ketchum. Students must be five years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents or guardians of students must show their child's birth certificate and an up-to-date immunization record. Passports are acceptable if no birth certificate is available.

Hospital birth certificates — with the foot and hand prints — are not acceptable substitutes. For information, call Bellevue Elementary at 788-4012, or Hemingway Elementary at 726-3348.

Cooperative extension starts 4-H

HAILEY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension will begin its 4-H summer program today.

There will be a party for old and new 4-H members at the Grange Hall in Hailey, located on 3rd Avenue S. near the fire stations. The event will provide an opportunity for club signups and to meet new 4-H leaders.

The party begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Lisa Anderson at 788-5585.

Baseball clinic scheduled Saturday

HAILEY — A one-day baseball clinic will be offered Saturday on the fundamentals of America's favorite pastime.

The clinic is geared for players 12 to 14 years old. It takes place from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The \$15 cost includes lunch and a baseball clinic shirt. Wood River High School's baseball coach, Lars

Hovey, is coordinating the clinic and said participants should bring their baseball gloves.

Several coaches will be available for the program, which will cover the rules of the game, catching and hitting.

It will be at Nelson Field. For more information, call Hovey at 726-1421.

Annual riparian restoration planned

HAILEY — The annual Silver Creek riparian restoration project will take place this weekend. The two-day project involves sprucing up the creek by making sure its waterways are clear of obstacles and maintaining its riparian vegetation.

The fun begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Participants should arrive at the Silver Creek Preserve Visitors Center by 9:30 a.m. and bring shovels, pruners, gloves, buckets and warm, dry waterproof clothing, along with a hardy lunch.

To sign up for the project and for more information call Paul Todd at 788-2203.

Native plant society holds planting

HAILEY — The Wood River chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society will hold a native plant landscaping event on Saturday.

The group wants volunteers to grab their gloves and lunch and join in the fun, beginning at 9 a.m.

The project will include the Craters of the Moon National Monument and a nature walk. Car-pools will be provided and will leave the Ketchum Park-n-Ride at 9 a.m. For more information, call Kristin at 788-9530.

Compiled from staff reports

Death notices

Christine Wilson Hunsaker

RUPERT — Christine Wilson Hunsaker, 45, of Federal Way, Wash., and formerly of Rupert and Clearfield, Utah, died Tuesday, May 3, 1994, at the Valley Medical Center in Kent, Wash., after a long and courageous battle with diabetes.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Lynn Hunsaker officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation or the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Connie E. Garey

TWIN FALLS — Connie E. Garey, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Claude C. Griggs

GLENN'S FERRY — Claude Charles "Slim" Griggs, 80, of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Glenn's Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A

complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Henry Dockler

RUPERT — Henry Dockler, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Edward Anthony

RUPERT — Edward Anthony, 44, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Bernice B. Wood

JEROME — Bernice B. Wood, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Caralee Blackwood, Chalis Kerr and Tami Walker, all of Twin Falls; Alice Anderson and Brittnie Bjorn, both of Wells; Mildred Burton of Morthouse; David Hornbaker of Jerome; and Starlet Strolberg of Buhl.

Released

Jessica Fouch of Twin Falls; Starlet Strolberg of Buhl; and Cecelle Wheeler of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Thomas Sedam of Burley; Mabel Owens of Rupert;

Wallace M. Bailey, of Albion, 1 p.m. today; Cheryl Smith, both of Burley; Russell Barton of Heyburn; and Jeffery Petersen of Malta.

Kathleen Dawn Lautt, six-day-old daughter of Don and Olga Cuzmanov

Lautt of Filer, 4:30 p.m. today; White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ovaline Sullivan, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, Methodist Church in Jerome.

and Margarita Vega of Heyburn.

Released. Manuel Perez and Carl Smith, both of Burley; Russell Barton of Heyburn; and Jeffery Petersen of Malta.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Vega of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Dustin Pitchford of Albion; Joy McKenzie of Rupert; Zachary Warren of Paul; Maria Villaseca of Minidoka; and Carrie Fowler of Declo.

Released

Amanda Jarvis, Graciela Solis, and Margarita Ortega, all of Rupert; and Irma Baily of Heyburn.

No challengers bid for 2 Hailey school board seats

By Raymond D. McAlpin

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It would take a school board to keep incumbent School Board members, Sylvia Flickinger and Lisa Sullivan from serving another three-year term.

With no one filing by the April 15 deadline, any hopeful would have to run as a write-in.

Write-in candidates have until 5 p.m. on May 10 to be placed on the May 17 ballot. A write-in has never beaten an incumbent.

Flickinger and Sullivan hold Blaine County School District zones

four and two, respectively. Chairwoman Flickinger and board member Sullivan began serving on the board in 1988.

School Board elections traditionally have not drawn many challengers. But some years have been exceptions.

The 1988 race saw Sullivan and Flickinger unseat two incumbents in a race that drew six candidates. Voters, convinced of a need for change, ousted then-board member Kathy Gouley, and gave Sullivan her first victory by a healthy margin.

Flickinger also was elected to the board during that period of voter

dissatisfaction. She beat the incumbent Peter Flood by a landslide.

Flickinger and Sullivan ran unopposed in 1991.

When Frank Rowland, who still holds the record for longevity on the School Board, resigned his zone three seat, it attracted three candidates. B.J. Miller beat Larry Sowersby and Jon Marvel for the position.

Also that year, Bob Peck won his seat when he ran against incumbent John Contad in zone one. And former board member Trish Wilson won in zone five, beating Michael Poehling, who was appointed in 1993 when Wilson retired.

Nelson receives 30 years to life

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A man who admitted snuffing an elderly Blaine County woman has received 30 years to life in prison, court officials said.

David O. Nelson, 45, was sentenced on Wednesday to a fixed sentence of 30 years and an indeterminate

term of life.

Nelson had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the death of Velma M. Hartley, 84, as she slept last Sept. 23.

William C. Schuller II, 20, and Kimberly Bennett, 19, were accused of going to Hartley's home to make

sure she was sleeping that night.

Bennett is Hartley's granddaughter and faces a charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Her mother, Murlet K. Banes, 45, faces either conspiracy to commit murder, or aiding and abetting murder.

Climber unties himself, falls to death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah student who fell to his death while rock climbing had untied himself from safety ropes, authorities said.

Geoffrey A. Despuin, 24, and a friend were in a popular climbing area known as Five Fingers at Little Cottonwood Canyon's Gate Butress area on Wednesday when the accident occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Witness John Russell said he was watching the climbers through binoculars when he saw Despuin fall.

Candidate

Continued from B1

ho Education Association, and she predicts the teacher's union may spend as much as \$10,000 on her opponent's campaign. Reddington says the figure is probably closer to \$2,500, and says he won't be a pawn of the IEA or any other group.

"I have some real problems with some of their positions, especially their national policy on abortion," Reddington said. The father of six notes he's strongly pro-life, and he's never joined the teacher's union because of his "moral and religious beliefs."

Nonetheless, he believes the teacher's union wants what's best for Idaho's children, and he promises to work hard to improve the state's educational system.

While Reddington's IEA endorsement may alienate some voters, his rejection of an endorsement from the Idaho Citizens' Alliance, based in Heyburn.

Bell has said she opposes the IEA's anti-gay rights initiative, and she's said she does not want the IEA's backing. But IEA Chairman Kelly Walton says his group continues to stand by Bell.

As a member of the Legislature's appropriations committee, Bell has played a role in shaping the state's budget. The incumbent says she's made "tough choices" and she's worked hard to help Magic Valley residents.

"When I ran for the legislature, I said 'I'd work, and I have worked. I've really tried to seek answers' for my constituents and to be available," she said.

Bell says she's enjoyed her six years in Boise.

"I like what I'm doing. It's really exciting when you can help somebody even a little bit," she said. One of the groups Bell says she's helped is school children.

The Jerome legislator helped get money for a new library at the College of Southern Idaho. And she helped pass a balanced budget that dramatically increased education spending.

If voters want a representative who "answers phone calls and answers letters" and understands the "complex" problems facing state government, then Bell says she's their candidate.

Reddington says he's also a candidate who'll answer letters and take phone calls. But Reddington says he'll pay for the phone bill.

"I won't just be another representative from Rupert who represents Jerome. I want to represent all of the people of my district," he said.

If he triumphs on May 24, Reddington says he'll work to "return control of local government" to local communities. He supports greater autonomy from Boise.

After years of analyzing government for high school students, Reddington says he finally decided to seek office himself.

"I'm always telling kids to get involved. If you see a problem, try to change it. I decided to follow my own advice," he said.

By Barbara Neiwert

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Unless differences can be ironed out at an all-day meeting Saturday, the legality of the Wood River Medical Center partnership may be decided in court.

On a split vote decided by Mayor Joann Levy, the Sun Valley City Council voted two weeks ago to seek a court ruling on the validity of the partnership agreement between the city and Blaine County, co-owners of the medical center.

Critics of the impending litigation say the 1992 merger of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey already has placed financial burdens on Sun Valley, the county and the medical center.

Depending on the courts decision, it could ultimately cost taxpayers much more.

"Splitting the hospitals up would be enormously expensive," county commission Chairman Tom Blanchard said. The negative effect on employee morale and the drain on administrative time are substantial indirect costs, he said.

Since the hospital merger in February of 1992, \$145,000 has been spent in legal and planning fees to implement the affiliation agreement. Half of that amount has been paid with a federal grant and a portion from a hospital trust fund, said Cindy Carrington, Community Relations Coordinator for the medical center.

When Moritz and the Medical Center merged into one administrative hospital system in February, 1992, one of the main goals was to build a new facility to eliminate duplication of services and reduce costs.

But the merger linking the two may not be legal.

A number of legal points have been raised which were not discussed when the agreement was developed in 1991. Sun Valley City Attorney Michael C. Moore said. Doubt has been raised about whether Sun Valley and the

county have the authority to enter into agreement in the first place, he said.

Ignoring Moore's advice, Levy cut her tie-breaking vote with council members Dr. Stephen Luber and Joe Humphrey to seek the court's opinion.

Moore estimates it will be another three to four weeks before he files for the judgement.

If the court were to rule that the agreement is flawed, the city and county would have to "unwind" it and come to a new agreement.

County commissioners hoped Sun Valley officials would change their minds about the court action, Blanchard said.

"It's an incredible waste of taxpayer's money," he said.

Recent changes in national health care policies undoubtedly have affected local health care, Blanchard said. When the partnership agreement was initiated three years ago, the medical center was a money-making operation, he said.

With Sun Valley owning 75 percent of the medical center and the county owning the rest, the partnership was lucrative from Sun Valley's standpoint, he said.

The changing health care climate has now made that asset into a liability, and that's pretty threatening to Sun Valley, Blanchard said.

Saturday's meeting, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lodge Dining Room at the Sun Valley resort, will include the commissioners, the medical center's board of directors and the public is welcome.

Levy, who had asked the county to exclude the 10-member hospital board from the meeting, will not be in town Saturday, Blanchard said.

The public is invited to Saturday's meeting, but no public comment will be taken.

Another meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. on May 11 at the Moritz Solarium where the medical center administrator Alan Stevenson will address issues in local health care and answer any questions.

Obituaries



Della Garrison Phillips

KIMBERLY — Della Garrison Phillips, 84, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Nov. 29, 1909, in Arden, Mo., the daughter of Joseph and Mead Garrison. Della married Harry (Shug) Phillips on April 2, 1927, in Ava, Mo. He preceded her in death in March 1987. Della and Harry farmed in Arno, Mo., for many years. They then moved to Kimberly

ly in 1944, where they farmed until their retirement.

Della was a Christian and attended the Church of the Nazarene in Kimberly for many years. She enjoyed gardening and raised one of the finest gardens in the area, caring much, but giving away a lot to relatives and friends, which was a real joy for her.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Glor) Pitchford of Fairfield, one son, David Phillips of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lila Headrick of Tarkio, Mo., and Wilma Harper of Ava, Mo.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, Donald, a grandson, Steve, five brothers, one sister, a private family service will be held. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ralph M. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Ralph M. Smith, 39, of Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada, and formerly of Twin Falls, died April 24, 1994, at Vancouver General Hospital of leukemia.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

He was born Aug. 5, 1954, in Twin Falls, the son of Ralph L. Smith and the late Catherine M. Smith.

He attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating in 1972, from Pullman High School in Pullman, Wash., and was a graduate of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. He married Maria Gomes on June 9, 1984, in Olympia. At the time of his death, he was employed as a child protection social worker by the Provincial Government of British Columbia.

He is survived by his wife, Maria, a daughter, Jessica, Cambridge, and a stepdaughter, Palmita, all of Nanaimo; his father of Twin Falls; twin sisters, Virginia Smith of Seattle, Wash., and Veronica Hoggett; and nieces, Ginger and Beth Hoggett of Bothell, Wash. He was preceded in death by his mother and grandparents.

Memorial services were held April 30 in Nanaimo.

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Mini-Cassia

Up, up and away



Andrew Chapa, 2, takes a swing with his father, George, in Rupert Square Thursday.

Rupert purchases chemicals to reduce odor

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City Council Thursday agreed to buy \$19,600 worth of chemicals to reduce the odor at a sewage pumping station.

Neighbors of the pumping station have complained of the smell of hydrogen sulfide gas since it was built three years ago, Public Works Director Don Dustin said.

Meanwhile, the city is studying whether to increase sewage rates, partly as a result of the high costs of the chemicals, Dustin said.

Every summer irrigation water seeps into the old sewer pipes, tripling the amount of water coming into the sewage plant — and that requires the pumping station to handle the excess, Dustin said.

The excess water has been a problem for the city for many decades. In the 1970s the federal Environmental Protection Agency warned the city to stop dumping the excess waste water into the Snake River, Dustin said.

The station was built three years ago as part of a \$3 million sewage treatment system improvement, Dustin said.

The station is located at the sewer plant four miles north of Rupert. Its three large pumps, move waste water from a collection vat to several lagoons outside of town.

"We realize that people out there should not have to live with the noxious smelling gas so we're just trying to be good neighbors," Dustin said.

In other business, the council agreed to spend \$5,000 to test the amount of iron in a well that the city hopes to use as its prime water source.

The council plans a bond election in August, Councilman Dwinelle

Alfred said. The council will put together a package of costs for the public at that time, he said.

Water rates will increase to pay back the bond issue, Alfred said. But he said he won't know how much rates will increase until a study of the costs is completed.

The city bought the well about ten years ago as part of the city's plan for the next 20 years, Dustin said.

The new well is larger than the city's current well, which is not at full capacity. Eventually the city would use the existing well as a supplemental well, Dustin said.

Federal, state officials investigate explosion

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — Federal and state officials are investigating an explosion in a natural gas pipeline near Green River that killed two men and injured two other people.

The state Occupational Health and Safety Division and the federal Office of Pipeline Safety are looking into the explosion in the Western Gas Resources pipeline that killed Lawrence Cleveland, 58, of Lander, and David Hopkins, 46, of Green River, on Tuesday.

The two, working for the Lander construction company of Brasel and Sims, had been operating heavy equipment in the area as part of a highway construction project.

John Hall, compliance officer with the Occupational Health and Safety Division, said one of the machines being used to break up and smooth dirt in the area apparently ruptured the pipeline, sparking the explosion that left a trench 30 feet long.

Injured in the explosion were John Kenyon, 47, who suffered burns over 53 percent of his body, and his wife, Tanya Kenyon, who was treated for minor burns at the Sweetwater County Memorial Hospital and released Tuesday.

All four had been employed by Brasel and Sims, the subcontractor on a \$7.5 million highway project.

Keith Rounds, a state Transportation Department spokesman, said officials from his department meet with project contractors before projects begin to show them the location of buried utilities.

"We point all this out in meetings with the contractor and we connect the utility companies to invite them to the same meeting," he said.

He added contractors are to pass that information on to subcontractors.

But a spokeswoman for Western Gas said the company was never notified that highway construction workers would be in the area.

"There was no meeting called and we were not notified they would be working in that area," said Teresa Massaro.

Cesar de Leon, director of regulatory programs for the Office of Pipeline Safety, an agency in the U.S. Department of Transportation, said the pipeline was not subject to federal regulations.

But de Leon added he sent two investigators to the scene to gather information.

Such explosions are rare, de Leon said, causing only two to five fatalities a year.

The pipeline is a natural gas gathering line rather than a transmission line.

Congressmen pan gun ban vote

The Associated Press

Both of Idaho's congressmen were on the losing side Thursday as the U.S. House passed legislation against assault weapons by a narrow 216-214 vote.

Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco and Republican Congressman Michael Crapo voted against the measure, calling for realistic crime control.

The legislation stops production and sale of 19 assault-style firearms, copycat models and those that meet certain specifications. It also would limit detachable magazines to 10 rounds.

"It is not just 19 weapons which are supposedly assault-type, battle-field-type weapons we are talking

about," Crapo told the House. "It's legitimate shooting firearms that are being used for sporting, hunting and other target purposes."

"Police in my hometown of Idaho Falls tell me that this measure will do nothing to control crime or keep guns out of the hands of criminals."

"This piece of legislation diverts attention from the real kinds of solutions we ought to be addressing," Crapo said, "the kinds of solutions we are not allowed to discuss on the House floor today because of the closed nature."

LaRocco said the measure would do little to deter violence.

"I would rather Congress focus on real solutions to crime," he said.

Worker dies in tank

BOISE (AP) — A maintenance technician at Gowen Field was killed in a freak accident Thursday when a fire extinguisher discharged as it was being removed from a mounting bracket and struck him in the head.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 14, 1994

EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M.

Household - Miscellaneus - Tools

Antiques - Main Falls

HUNT FOR BEST AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994

Johnston Estate - Building

Materials - Tools - Vehicles

Household - Misc. - Twin Falls

Advertisement - May 5

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994

Heile & Art Bell - Household - Built

Advertisement - May 5

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994

Faye Kankake Estate - Household - Twin Falls

Advertisement - May 12

JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - 11 A.M.

Living Estate of Joanne Smith

& Orlene - Household - Twin Falls

Advertisement - May 12

HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 14 - 11 A.M.

Best Storage Auction - Household

Advertisement - May 11

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994

Winnice Walker - Household - Antiques

Advertisement - May 12

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Audit: Forest Service should change ways

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service gave the appearance that selected environmental and timber industry groups were allowed to unduly influence logging plans for national forests, government investigators said Thursday.

The agency broke no laws, but should change the way it does business with outside interest groups, the Agriculture Department's inspector general said in a report obtained by The Associated Press.

"Although our review did not disclose any violations of law, we found that the Forest Service gave the appearance of favoring one group or another in arriving at its timber sale and policy decisions," Assistant Inspector General James Ebbitt said in a report to Forest Service chief Jack Ward Thomas.

In at least one instance involving talks with the Natural Resource Defense Council about logging in

Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, "environmentalists appeared to have the status of 'de facto' advisers, giving their opinions as to how much of the sales could be released for auction," the report said.

In another case, as a result of biannual meetings between the Forest Service and a timber industry committee, the industry "has had an opportunity to review proposed Forest Service regulations."

"We recommend that the chief prohibit all Forest Service employees from entering into agreements or taking any other such actions which could give the appearance of allowing undue influence from interested parties that might affect the timber management program," the report said.

Ebbitt said the Forest Service also should request an opinion from the USDA's Office of General Counsel on the legality of the regular talks

between agency officials and the industry's Federal Timber Purchasers Committee.

Thomas said the audit "clearly indicates the U.S. Forest Service complied with the Federal Advisory Committee Act and other laws dealing with federal timber sales."

"Although a limited number of consultations may have created an appearance of influence over the agency at the time, no interest group or organization was denied access to information or to the consultation process," Thomas said.

"Actions by the Forest Service have since eliminated activities that may lead to even the appearance of undue influence in this process."

Rep. Bob Smith of Oregon, one of the Republican congressmen who first asked the inspector general to investigate the case in February, said the report "verifies our concern that the NRDC was receiving information before anybody else and in fact exclusive of anyone else."

"All we ever wanted was a fair playing field. They are changing their method. That satisfies me," Smith said.

Internal Forest Service memos obtained by the AP in February, and referred to in the report Thursday, showed the agency consulted directly with the NRDC on at least a dozen timber sales in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington.

The memos, dated from Nov. 4, 1993, through Jan. 14, refer to some of the sales as "released by NRDC," others as "not released by NRDC" and "sales representing review by NRDC sales representative."

"Regardless of the lack of a legal violation and the subsequent corrective action, the degree of influence NRDC exercised gives cause for concern," the inspector general's report said.

Park Service study finds Golden Spike-Ogden railroad feasible

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A proposed tourist train linking Ogden's Union Station and the Golden Spike National Historic Site is feasible and could be built for about \$30 million, a National Park Service study concluded.

The study released this week said the train would generate about \$8.5 million in first-year revenues.

The \$195,000 National Park Service study is the product of 15 months of work by a team of federal

planners, tourist railway consultants and a citizen-advisory committee.

Long-term economic impacts primarily resulting from increased tourism could be substantial, the study found, leading to \$48 million annually in combined sales and tourist-related income. The project also could create more than 1,400 jobs and generate an estimated \$3.8 million a year in state and local tax revenues.

Christopher C. Marvel, study project manager, said the information gathered during the past year has left him optimistic about prospects for a Golden Spike excursion train.

"I really feel there are some tremendous opportunities for the community and the park service in terms of preserving our rail heritage," he said. "The Golden Spike site is an icon ... and probably the most important point in the United States in terms of railroad history."

None of the findings in the study

have been approved or rejected by the National Park Service. The feasibility study will remain under review through June 15 and finalized before it is presented in final form to Congress.

Congress appropriated the \$195,000 for the study in 1992.

Marvel said that while he and other study participants are enthusiastic about the idea, it is not realistic to expect much federal financial assistance.

Small quake occurs

GOLDEN SPIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, Utah (AP) — A small earthquake occurred Thursday night near the Golden Spike National Historic Site in northern Utah. No injuries or damage were reported.

The magnitude 3.4 quake occurred at 7:57 p.m. four miles east-northeast of Howell and 1 1/2 miles northeast of the historic site, where the transcontinental railroad was completed on May 10, 1869.

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Idaho/West

Emergency operator coaches couple through home birth

BOISE (AP) — It's time, a pregnant Cynthia Wilde told her husband before dawn Wednesday.

Kirk, who works for United Parcel Service, got out of bed and started getting ready to go to the hospital.

"We didn't make it," 35-year-old Cynthia said. Her water broke. Her contractions were strong. She couldn't walk.

"It was real scary," Cynthia said. "Mostly, it was just wanting to go wrong."

Her husband dialed 911. He kept the phone pressed to his ear and his hands

free while dispatcher Brenda Hinshaw coached him.

About 3½ minutes later, firefighters and paramedics arrived. The couple's third child already was born.

"She was three weeks early," 29-year-old Kirk said, smiling. "Surprise, surprise."

On Thursday afternoon, Cynthia looked tired but happy at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The couple's baby, a healthy, 7-pound, 7-ounce boy with a splash of black hair, slept in her arms.

The couple's 5-year-old daughter, Niki,

kept begging to hold the bundle of baby.

The evening before Joshua Gary Wilde was born, Cynthia had contractions. But she'd been having false contractions off and on for several weeks.

She went to bed, but woke up about midnight and couldn't go back to sleep.

The pains gradually became a little more insistent. By about 4:15 a.m., labor pains had begun in earnest. But it was too late to go to Mercy Medical Center.

The Wildes had chosen that hospital instead of St. Luke's because in two weeks they

planned to move from Boise to the Meridian area, handy to Mercy's birthing center in Nampa.

The couple was grateful for the help they received from emergency dispatchers. The phone delivery was a first for dispatcher Hinshaw.

When the infant cried, "It kind of choked me up a little," said Hinshaw, a mother of three.

Rain Vagot, communications commander for the Ada County Sheriff's Department, said his crew was just

doing its job. Nonetheless, he sounded almost like a proud father himself.

"This little baby was ready to see the daylight," he said. "This was a beautiful delivery."

In a job where most medical calls aren't so happy — suicide attempts and the like — dispatchers never forget days like Wednesday, he said.

"This is just purely a very innocent little baby, being born, obviously with a very loving father and mother present. It's (one of) the good ones."

Finger food



AP photo

Trackers in Rancho Cordova, Calif., discovered a cub of the mountain lion that killed a marathon runner. The young cat was found Wednesday, 40 yards from the site where the killer cougar was shot to death Sunday after a week-long search in the Sierra Nevada foothills. The cougar was declared a threat to public safety. State biologist Bill Clark said the cub would be held until a zoo could be found.

Bigamist sentenced to year in Wyoming jail

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to bigamy has been sentenced to one year in the Teton County Jail.

Michael R. Carter, 37, who maintained residences in Payson, Utah, and Pocatello, Idaho, pleaded guilty to one count of bigamy on Jan. 31 in state district court.

He was sentenced last week to three to five years in the Wyoming State Penitentiary in Rawlins, but Judge D. Terry Rogers, citing crowded condi-

tions at the prison, imposed a split sentence, meaning Carter will serve a year in the county jail, followed by two years of probation.

Carter married Beth Bowers of Orem, Utah in May 1988, records show. In July 1990, still married to Bowers, he married Lori Pierce of Pocatello, Idaho, Jackson, Deputy Prosecutor Jim Raulo said.

"I was lied to, betrayed, cheated on," Bowers said. "I was used for a source of money, used for a

place to sleep, used for sex."

Bowers said Carter, a 17-year employee of Union Pacific Railroad, owed her \$16,000 in alimony, ordered after she learned of Carter's second wife and was granted an annulment.

Bowers said she also had learned that Carter was married to a third woman at the time she married him. That marriage ended in divorce before Bowers learned of it, she said.

Leroy's use of donor list angers opponent

BOISE (AP) — The manager for Republican Helen Chenoweth on Thursday accused the front-runner for the GOP 1st District congressional nomination of illegally using Chenoweth's campaign contributors list to solicit cash and support for himself.

Michael Duff said a formal complaint against David Leroy's campaign was filed with the Federal Election Commission after Leroy literature was sent to a false address on Chenoweth's April 15 financial report. The erroneous address was included to determine if the contributor's list was being fished by opponents.

Leroy campaign manager David Callister acknowledged that the former lieutenant governor and attorney general has sent letters to all his opponents' contributors. But Callister said those letters were not prohibited since they did not solicit contributions to the Leroy campaign.

"Dave wanted to make it real clear that those who are supporting his opponents are still his friends," Callister said. "Dave has, on purpose, suggested to them that he still wants their support after this (primary) campaign even if he cannot have that support now."

Leroy, Chenoweth, Ron McMurray and Sonny Kinsey are vying for the May 24 primary nomination to take on incumbent Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocca in November.

The federal campaign finance law prohibits anyone from using a candi-

date's contribution list for commercial purposes or for soliciting money. The law allows candidates to include some false names or addresses to police that prohibition. There was no indication when the federal commission would take any action on the Chenoweth complaint.

Duff acknowledged there was no direct request for contributions to the Leroy campaign in the challenged letter, "but the implications are clear. Dave Leroy is a good enough lawyer to know he's flying close to the flame."

In the disputed two-page letter, Leroy acknowledges that the recipient has already contributed to one of his opponents.

"As I hope you will do, I pledge my undivided and enthusiastic support to the Republican nominee, even if it's not me," he writes. "The momentum, polls and fund-raising response give me a commanding lead in this race, however."

Callister said that passage combined with the fact that there was no return envelope that fund-raising letters always include shows that Leroy's intention was to build party unity, not solicit cash.

"There is no illegal activity," he said. "It's not even on the edge. It's appropriate."

But Duff contended a subsequent passage indicates the opposite intention. In it, Leroy writes, "If I can also have your endorsement and help earlier than May 24th, it would be doubly valuable. Please drop me a note with your thoughts on this."

Judge sentences teen as adult

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell teen-ager has been sentenced as an adult to three years probation for his role in the October stabbing death of another teen.

Third District Judge Dennis Goff said Wednesday there was no value in sending Chris Mendietta, 16, back through the state's juvenile justice system, which he labeled a "complete joke."

Mendietta, who has a string of prior juvenile convictions including carrying a concealed weapon and grand theft, had pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of Gerald Malacara, 17, during a fight.

In the juvenile justice system, Goff said, "All we're teaching you is there are no consequences for your actions."

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Briefly

ISU study: Home care cuts public cost

BOISE — An Idaho State University study shows that home care for the elderly and people with disabilities cuts public costs for health care.

"Many people have contended that this is the case, but until now we have not had a solid comparison between the array of services required at home and the total package provided in a 24-hour facility," said Jean Phillips, Medicaid administrator for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Phillips said Thursday the agency hired Idaho State to compare the total cost of medical and financial help for people receiving Personal Care Services at home with the price Medicaid pays to maintain someone in a nursing home or other extended care facility.

State and federal programs paid \$48.67 per day in 1992 for the average person receiving Personal Care Services. The average day in a nursing home cost taxpayers \$74.67.

300 families purchase low-interest loans

BOISE — More than 300 low and moderate income families purchased \$17 million in Idaho Housing Agency low-interest mortgage loans last month, the busiest month for the agency in three years.

During the week of April 18, \$6 million in mortgages were made, representing more than 100 loan reservations. During the same time last year, only \$1 million in loan reservations were recorded.

Agency officials said the demand for single-family mortgages at below market rates has been going up as conventional rates rise.

"Interest rates are steadily going up and home buyers are searching the market for lower, more competitive rates," said Robert Reed Jr., IHA vice president of real estate lending.

Judge stays sentence of principal

BOISE — A 4th District judge has stayed the sentence of an elementary school principal convicted of improperly touching two female students pending his appeal.

Judge Robert Newhouse told Timothy Neil on Wednesday that he would resume his two years probation, community service obligation and sex offender counseling requirement if his conviction is upheld by a higher court.

Neil, 53, the former McKinley Elementary School principal, was convicted last September on two misdemeanor battery charges resulting from allegations he inappropriately touched two students.

Compiled from wire reports

INEL key in licensing facility, Andrus says

BOISE (AP) — Scientists and engineers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will play a key role in the tests necessary to license a New Mexico nuclear waste storage facility, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Andrus said Thursday Department of Energy officials have advised him that INEL staff will conduct the highly technical test phase required for licensing the Waste Isolation Pilot Project. Underground salt caverns near Carlsbad, N.M., have been designated as a \$1-billion permanent storage site for transuranic waste.

Much of the waste for years has been temporarily stored in eastern Idaho at INEL.

Andrus said DOE will announce on Friday its plans to use INEL for key tests.

"This is a most welcome development that tells me we have succeeded in clearly demonstrating that the country's finest laboratory for nuclear research and development is the INEL," Andrus said in a prepared statement.

"It is important that this work be accomplished and that the test findings are air-tight so that we can move forward with the opening of the WIPP facility."



Andrus

DOE said results from the tests will be used in "performance assessment computer models" that will help determine if the WIPP project is suitable to permanently dispose of defense-generated radioactive waste. Tests with both simulated and radioactive waste are required by the Environmental Protection Agency, which regulates the project.

Gas-generation experiments are expected to begin in June and run through the end of 1996.

Andrus said it was a significant decision that a good signal for the future of the eastern Idaho nuclear research center.

"This is an important initial step in showing that the INEL is best qualified to become the government's lead laboratory for waste technology development," he said. "I believe that work that will be done in Idaho on this project will be an important step toward a future of more carefully treating the long-neglected back end of the nuclear process."

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Features

A harmonic convergence

Valley Edition puts a little EXTRA! into the music

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brimming with down-home flavor, the Valley Edition is ready with page one.

The Edition (as in newspaper) began years ago as an outgrowth of the locally-based barbershop-singing Magichords. Through the years, members of the quartet have come and gone, but the barbershop harmony has remained intact. Sunday afternoon, at the Magic Valley Chorale Pops Concert, ticket-holders will hear for themselves.

"We've sung for church dinners and local shows," said Valley Edition singer Clarence Dudley. "We've won a couple of awards in our district."

One of those honors, the Heart-spring Quartet Award, was recently presented to the Valley Edition by the Evergreen (northwest) District of barbershop groups. It was given to the Edition for taking in more than \$1,000 two years in a row at the Magichords Valentine Day fundraiser.

The foursome worked hard for the funds.

"Guys called in and paid \$25 to us to deliver roses and sing love songs to their girls," said Dudley. "On one stop, at Twin Falls High School, the guy hid us in the bathroom so his girlfriend wouldn't see us until he wanted her to."

The Valley Edition is not easy to hide. They wear red shirts, white pants and straw hats — and they sing in a barbershop harmony with a gusto.



The Valley Edition, from left, Clarence Dudley, Burt Hulsh, front, Burt Parkinson and Howard Ronk, will sing four favorites at the Magic Valley Chorale Pops Concert.

Dudley, owner of Dudley Studios Photo and is currently a member of the United Methodist Church. He's sung with the Magichords at various times.

ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

Pops Concert on Mom's Day

The Magic Valley Chorale Pops Concert is set for 3 p.m. Mother's Day Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Welch's Music, the CSI Bookstore, West One Bank in Jerome, from any Chorale member or at the door.

Free flowers will be given to the first 100 mothers through the door. The Chorale asks that no one bring children under 6 to the concert.

Magichords and a well-known soloist in the Magic Valley and beyond.

Howard Ronk, a retired veterinarian, has sung with the Magichords and in his church choir. Bob Parkinson, an electrical engineer, is a dual member of the Boise and Twin Falls Magichords.

All together, they are the Valley Edition.

At Sunday's concert, the quartet will sing "Sweet and Lovely," "Heart of My Heart," "When There is Love at Home" and a special arrangement of "Wait 'til the Sun Shines, Nellie."

The Chorale will sing a medley from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a medley from "Rodgers and Hammerstein on Broadway" and Emily Crocker's "Festival of Freedom." College of Southern Idaho drama instructor Fran Tanner will narrate some of the pieces.

The Chorale is directed by Carson Wong and accompanied by Sue Miller.

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

Country music: Riders in the Sky will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets: \$17.95 for the dinner show, \$10 for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Drama: The Magic Valley Little Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters," 8 p.m., Welch's Music Recital Hall, Blue Lakes Mall. Tickets: \$5, available at Larson Arts, Canyon Motors Subaru or at the door.

Saturday

Country music: Riders in the Sky will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets: \$17.95 for the dinner show, \$10 for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Drama: The Magic Valley Little Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters," 8 p.m., Welch's Music Recital Hall, Blue Lakes Mall. Tickets: \$5, available at Larson Arts, Canyon Motors Subaru or at the door.

Sunday

Country music: Riders in the Sky will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets: \$12.95 for the dinner show, \$7.50 for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Pops concert: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform at 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts and Welch's Music at Twin Falls and West One Bank in Jerome, from a chorale member or at the door.

Upcoming

Monday: The U.S. Army Ground Forces Band will perform in concert at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Free tickets are available to senior groups, veterans, high school bands and other organization, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis by calling The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 205.

Tuesday: Twin Falls High School Band Night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Suggested donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Thursday: The Twin Falls High School Band Pops Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gym. Donations will be accepted.

Saturday, May 14: The Spring String Thing Suzuki concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission charge.

Tuesday, May 17: Twin Falls High School Choir Night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Suggested donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Saturday, May 21: Mauldin's Dance Academy will present "Dance Capades of 1994" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Every week, The Magic Valley Weekend will list arts and entertainment events for the coming week. To get an item listed, send it to the Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Traveling exhibit honors Hailey's most famous home-grown poet

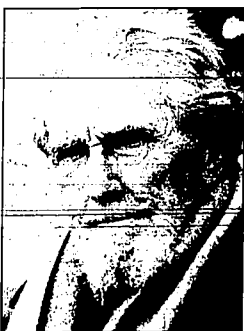
By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A traveling exhibit on the life of Hailey-born poet Ezra Pound, a controversial figure who is one of the towering figures of 20th century English literature, will open Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Blaine County Courthouse.

Titled "Ezra Pound: Poetry and Politics," the exhibit consists of photos, letters, and poems accompanied by a text describing Pound's major literary contributions and his obsession with economic politics which led to his arrest for treason during World War II.

Chuck Guilford, professor of English at Boise State University, will open the exhibit with a presentation, "Much Wrong, A Little Right: the Politics of Ezra Pound."

Ezra Pound was born in Hailey on October 30, 1895. Thaddeus Coleman Pound, the poet's Wisconsin grandfather, held mining interests in the Alturas and the Acme mines. He used his political influence with President Chester Arthur to get his son, Homer, appointed register of the United States Land Office in Hailey. The Pounds built a home at Second and



Ezra Pound Hailey house still stands

Pine. The house still stands and is currently owned by Roberta McKeercher, whose grandfather, William F. Horne, lived in

Hailey about the same time as the Pounds. Ezra Pound's mother, Isabel Weston Pound, had difficulty finding servants and eventually moved into the Alturas Hotel. Two men named "Blue Dick" and "Curly" jumped the Pound family's claims, ending their hope of immediate fortune. The Pounds left Hailey for Philadelphia when their son was only 15 months old.

Ezra Pound grew up to become an influential poet, editor, and publisher. His poetic theories shaped the public recognition and understanding of modern poetry, and he assisted many of the major literary figures of his time. These included William Carlos Williams, Amy Lowell, Ford Maddox Ford, T.S. Eliot, James Joyce, Robert Frost, Marianne Moore and Ernest Hemingway.

In 1920 Pound came under the influence of economist C.H. Douglas and his poetry became driven by Douglas' theories of Social Credit, which included many of the elements of German and Italian fascism that would appear in Europe 10 years later.

Pound became obsessed with monetary reform and blamed bankers, many of whom were Jews. During World War II, he became a fascist and initiated a series

of anti-American and anti-semitic radio broadcasts from Italy.

Pound was arrested for treason, but found mentally unfit to stand trial. In 1945 he was incarcerated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington D.C., where he remained for 12 years.

His epic poem "The Cantos," considered his crowning achievement, is comprised of more than a hundred personal historical episodes reflecting his poetic theories. In 1949 he was awarded the prestigious Bollingen prize for "The Pisan Cantos."

The "Ezra Pound: Poetry and Politics" project is sponsored by the Blaine County Museum and funded in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

The exhibit will remain at the courthouse until the reopening of the Blaine County Museum where it will remain through September. It will then travel to libraries in Boise, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

A video on Pound produced for public television by the National Endowment for the Humanities, can be viewed at the courthouse at 6 p.m. A brochure on Pound will also be available. Refreshments will be served.

In Pound's hometown, he's a poet without honor

The Times-News

HAILEY — Corin Johnson blows the dust off the fading jacket of a book about Hailey's most famous citizen. "Dec. 11, 1988, was the last time it was checked out," she said. "Before that, it had been checked out twice since we got it."

Ezra Pound, the poet, critic and wrong-headed genius who is easily Idaho's most infamous son, was born about a half mile from where Johnson presides as assistant librarian at the Hailey Public Library.

"I work the desk on Saturdays, and we get a lot of people asking for directions to the house," Johnson said. "But it's pretty hard to remember anybody asking for his books."

Pound, who died in 1972 in self-im-

posed exile in Italy, will be the subject of an exhibit that opens Tuesday at the Blaine County Courthouse, sponsored by the Blaine County Museum.

It's the farthest his hometown has gone toward officially honoring a man who escaped a treason conviction for making propaganda broadcasts for Benito Mussolini only when a judge decided he was insane.

"I think there's a general awareness among kids that somebody famous was born here, but that really doesn't impress them like Arnold Schwarzenegger

and Bruce Willis being born down the road would," said Mike Healy, chairman of the English department at Hailey's Wood River High School.

'He left here when he was less than 2 years old. He really didn't have much to do with us.'

— Mike Healy, Hailey English teacher

"But, you know, I don't think kids would be that impressed with Schwarzenegger either." There's a display about Pound, who along with T.S. Eliot and James Joyce took apart the English language in the early part of this century and then put it back together again, at Wood River High to coincide with the exhibit at the courthouse, and students at the

school get some exposure to his work. "They study when they're sophomores in history class, and again when they're seniors," Healy said. "A lot of his poetry, like 'The Cantos,' is inaccessible, but some of it is remarkably accessible, and that's what we give them."

But Healy said a couple of Wood River High students did tackle "The Cantos" a few years ago when a local donor offered a scholarship to students who would do a major research project on Pound.

Still, selling the Philadelphia-bred, Princeton-educated Pound's relevance to Blaine County is always tough, Healy said.

"He left here when he was less than 2 years old," he said. "He really didn't have much to do with us."

Inside

Dear Abby	C2
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D.A.R. member: Look beyond racial snub

DEAR ABBY: Can we please put the Marian Anderson-Daughters of the American Revolution episode in its final resting place?

Quite some time before Ms. Anderson passed on, a group of ladies from the White Allee Chapter of the DAR in the little town of Parkville, Mo., were helping 79-year-old Lucille Douglass and her friends raise money to restore a one-room brick schoolhouse built in 1885 for black children.

The DAR ladies spent many hours at the local historical archives searching out information to get the little school listed on the National Historic Register. A publication in 1885 stated that students at the all-white Park College were making bricks for the school building.

The school grounds were cleared of brush by men who were Veterans of Foreign Wars. An Italian construction company owner, experienced in historic renovation,



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

offered free labor to help with the restoration once the funds are raised. Union plumbers and plasterers also have volunteered their services.

Since Parkville is a suburb, we feel this project exemplifies the Kansas City motto of "Harmony in a World of Difference."

Please, Abby, no more brickbats for the DAR. Just give this tiny point of light a chance to flourish and burn brightly for others to see and emulate.

VIRGINIA L. RAU, REGENT,
WHITE ALLEE CHAPTER OF
THE D.A.R., KANSAS CITY, MO.
DEAR VIRGINIA L. RAU:
Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been together for the better part of three years. We met and lived together in Las Vegas.

Our financial matters were always kept separate, on his insistence. We split all the bills 50-50. If I was a day late with my half, he'd throw a fit. However, I always paid my share, no matter what.

We recently moved to Oregon and are living with my parents. We pay no rent, but are expected to pay for our own long-distance calls and one-third of the water bill. It doesn't amount to very much, but I've paid it myself; my boyfriend hasn't kicked in with one dime. Meanwhile, he has run up more than half the telephone bill.

He gets angry when I remind him (nicely) that he has to come up with some money. What should I do?

OUT OF PATIENCE:
DEAR OUT OF PATIENCE:
You don't say whether you or your boyfriend are employed. From your

description, he appears to be a slow-starter with minimal ambition. Perhaps you should be grateful that you are discovering the "real" man — warts and all. Tell him that the 50-50 split he insisted upon in Las Vegas still applies. And demand that he carry his share of the load or you will be saddled with him and his bills forever.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter from Jackie Riley in regards to a 1948 hospital bill for the birth of a baby, you neglected to include wages earned during the time.

In 1948, my father's wages were \$50 for a 60-hour week. I picked strawberries and was paid 2 cents a quart. My mother worked for J.C. Penney Co. at 65 cents an hour. A hospital bill of \$64.25 was difficult for the average family — and had to be paid in installments. Very few people had health-care insurance. So much for the "good old days!"

SHIRLEY DILLARD,
FELTON, DEL.

Valley happenings

Rose Society pavilion parade continues today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society's Pavilions on Parade continues today and Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. Items on display include a Victorian rose arbor and bird houses built and donated by local craft people.

Miniature roses will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Center Court area today and Saturday. Items on display during the week will be sold at a public auction set for 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for further development and beautification of the Memorial Rose Garden and other Rose Society projects.

For more information, call Cathy at 733-5015 or Julie at 324-4239.

Gooding seniors plan Saturday breakfast

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens have planned a breakfast for 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits, gravy, coffee, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited. For more information, call 934-5504.

Buttons and Bows club hosts regular dance

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a regular dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Job's Daughters and Jerome GOP set brunch

JEROME — Job's Daughters Bethel 14 and the Jerome County Republican Central Committee have planned a Mother's Day brunch for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E.

Cost is \$3 per person, \$6 per

couple or \$12 per family. Proceeds will help provide transportation expenses for Job's Daughters to attend the Grand Session and state expenses for the Republican Central Committee. Door prizes for mothers have been donated by Arlene's Flowers, Rosebud's, Jerome Floral and Rose Photography.

Tickets may be obtained from any Job's Daughter or precinct committee person. Call Linda Montgomery at 825-5175, Elaine McClure at 324-2022 or Marshall Everheart at 324-2675.

Mother's Day breakfast slated Sunday at lake

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Mother's Day breakfast for 9 a.m. Sunday on the deck at Magic Lake Park (weather permitting).

The club will have its annual Founder's Day celebration at the same time. The club was founded in May 1979. A regular club meeting will follow. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The public is invited. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

MVRMC schedules holiday cafeteria meal

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a Mother's Day dinner for Sunday in the cafeteria at the medical center.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The menu features a choice of barbecue chicken or spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread, baked potato, baked squash, mixed vegetables, peas and onions, a small salad, apple pie and a small beverage. Cost is \$4.50 per person.

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

Riders in the Sky bring their quirky C&W act to Jackpot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Riders in the Sky? Not exactly, but this group is flying pretty high these days.

"No one was doing cowboy music when we started 16 years ago," said Rider "Too Slim" in a Monday phone interview between shows at Cactus Petes.

Since then, the group has become part of the country-western craze that has boot-scooted its way across the country.

Fresh from a tour of Alaska (no joke), the Riders in the Sky guys have a weekly radio show — "Riders Radio Theater" — on National Public Radio and a new album — "Cowboys in Love" (Columbia Records) — due out in June.

They've been members of the Grand Old Opry for 10 years, and they appear frequently on Nashville Network TV shows. Last year, they performed on the Reba McEntire Christmas special.

Too Slim (Riders don't tell their real names) described the trio's act as three-part yodeling, rope tricks, dancing and fiddling, world-class humor and wacky skits.

It's family entertainment, Too Slim explained. Children come to the shows wearing mini-Stetsons and scarves and toting along tiny ropes and cap guns.

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Photo courtesy Columbia Records

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For all she does for you, remember "Mother's Day" is May 8th.

Too Floral will express your sentiments for Mother's Day. We deliver across town or across the country.

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Free parking behind our store

Bliss registration set May 18

The Times-News

BLISS — The Bliss School District has planned its kindergarten registration for 9 to 11:15 a.m. May 18 in the high school library.

Parents or guardians whose children will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1994, are asked to contact Angela Albee at 352-4445 for an appointment.

Parents or guardians must bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records to registration.

An accurate count of kindergarten students is needed for proper preparation for the coming year.

People who have children or know children between the ages of 3 and 5 are asked to call Albee as soon as possible, particularly if the children may have special needs.

A pre-school program is not planned in Bliss, but the school district will help make necessary arrangements for special needs students.

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For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 486-0125, Outside SLIC Area 1-800-729-8748

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THYROID DISEASE: MYTHS, MISCONCEPTIONS, & REALITIES
This is a free seminar
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Endocrinology & Diabetes

Tuesday, May 10 • 7:00 pm
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Cost is \$25.00. Participants will receive information, the P.S.A. lab test and a physician exam.
David M. Spritzer, M.D.
Family Practice

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JODY CRAIG AT 733-3700, ext. 344

"Serving the Magic Valley since 1947"
(208)-733-3700 • TOLL FREE 1-800-707-5591

Bird breeders auction slated

The Times-News

CALDWELL — The Idaho Bird Breeders Association has planned its annual auction and fund-raiser for May 14 at Lake Idaho.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Live birds, cages and many unusual items will be available. No early sales will be allowed. The public is invited.

Lake's Cafe is located one mile east of Lake Idaho on Highway 20/26. For more information, call 853-2854 or 549-1785.

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A Times-News Classified
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733-0931

Briefly

Musical fundraiser scheduled in Wendell High School auditorium

WENDELL — A fund-raising program is planned for 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium at the new Wendell High School.

The Melodians (a women's choir), the Melody Echoes Dance Group and the Accords (a young women's singing group) are the featured performers. Donations will be accepted to raise money for a grand piano for the auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Wendell Community Arts Council.

Tickets still available for Army Ground Forces Band concert

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Army Ground Forces Band will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 9, in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Free tickets are available to senior groups, veterans, high school bands and other organizations, and are available "on a first-come, first-served basis" by calling The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 205.

Magic Valley Little Theatre will present 'Love Letters' this month

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" tonight and Saturday and again on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, at Welch's Music Recital Hall in the Blue Lakes Mall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

There will be a different cast for every performance of the two-character play: Bruce Whitehead and Darlene Kirsch will perform tonight and Jean and Larry Hovey on Saturday.

The play will resume on Friday, May 20, with Robin Bowler teaming with Art Franz, while on Saturday, May 21, the play will be performed by Larry and Maria Larsen. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Larsen Arts, Canyon Motors Subaru or at the door.

Legal secretaries plan western theme for annual bosses' night

JEROME — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association has planned its Seventh Annual Bosses' Night for today. The event follows a western theme.

All members of the legal profession and their spouses and guests are invited to a social hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Spanbauer Barn. A barbecued beef dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dennis R. Byington and Douglas R. Whipple will be the masters of ceremonies, and the Boss of the Year will be named and toasted. Kenny Thompson will provide music for dancing until midnight.

Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person. Reservations for the dinner are required. Anyone planning to attend is asked to respond by noon today by calling LeAnn Jackson at 733-5000, Pat Foster at 733-6684 or Helen McCracken at 733-9300.

Spanbauer's ranch is located southeast of Jerome. Signs will be up beginning at corner of 400 S. Road and Highway 93 (first intersection north of the Petro 2 Track Stop). For more information or directions, call one of the above numbers.

Bliss drama students will present 'You can't take it with you'

BLISS — The Bliss Junior and Senior High School Drama Club will present a play

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium at the Bliss High School.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Suzanne Huxhold is directing the production. Cost is \$1 for adults. Students and children are free.

Twin Falls High School Band Night planned Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band Night is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Suggested donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Bruin band will perform Pops concert Thursday night in gym

TWIN FALLS — A Pops concert will be performed by the Twin Falls High School band beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium at the high school. Donations will be accepted.

Winners of annual CSI arts, dance scholarships announced

TWIN FALLS — Scholarship recipients for the annual College of Southern Idaho/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance Summer Dance Camp has been selected. Scholarships for ballet, tap, jazz and modern dancing were awarded to Emily Anderson, Jamie Annett, Jessica Bastow, Lisa Levings, Anna Nicole Kruger, Annie May, Jamie Nelson, Rita Pin, Jody Reis and Michelle Williams, all of Twin Falls; Bell Bo Baggs, Kalinda Brown, Jenny Butterworth, Korinne Kreilkamp, Lisa

Niedermeyer, Diana Peterson and Erica White, all of Buhl; Anna Gerrish of Filer; Kimberly Madsen and Shayna Young, both of Jerome; Naomi Miller of Richfield; and Jennifer Greife of Wendell.

The 17th annual Summer Dance Workshop is planned for July 17-30 at the college.

Bridgeview Estates plans open house; entertainment provided

TWIN FALLS — Bridgeview Estates has planned an open house for 1 to 4 p.m. May 14. Wine and cheese will be served. Bob Nora will provide jazz entertainment during the afternoon. The public is invited. The retirement village is located at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Spring String Thing unravels May 14 at Fine Arts Center

TWIN FALLS — Suzuki violin students will present their annual Spring String Thing at 3 p.m. May 14 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The Sounds of Music" will feature more than 50 students from the Magic Valley. Admission is free.

Venture Outdoors' educational program for summer announced

HAILEY — The educational program for the summer of 1994, sponsored by Venture Outdoors, has been announced.

Two sessions of an Outdoor Photography clinic are planned for July. Four-day pack trips with llamas will be held July 17 to 20 and July 22-25 in the Sawtooth National Forest near Sun Valley.

Wildflowers, trees, rocks, mountains, sky, water and wildlife will provide plenty of subjects matter for photographers. Instructor John Marshall will discuss the use of 35mm and medium and large-format equipment.

Wildflower, edible and medicinal plants will be discussed by Bill McDorman, who'll lead a three-day llama pack trip in the Sawtooth National Forest Aug. 12-15 and again Aug. 19-22. He will focus on the edibility and medicinal quality of plants, as well as their use for landscaping and home gardens. Instruction will cover plant sources for aspirin, valium and eye drops, as well as how to make herbal salves, tinctures, teas and suntan lotions. The forest's two most poisonous plants will be identified.

The Smoky Mountains will be the classroom for a birds of prey workshop with Eileen Luerch. Four-day llama pack trips are planned for June 25-28 and July 8-11. Focus of the workshop will be on the location, observation, identification and other information about birds of prey.

LeeAnn Garton will lead a women's only trek July 29 through Aug. 1 and again Sept. 9-12. The workshop's goal is to help women identify with themselves and the world around them.

Trips cost \$560 per person per trip. Venture Outdoors provides dinners, breakfasts, guides and llamas. Each participant is responsible for their own lunch. Tents, sleeping bags and airframe pads are available for rent.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. A minimum of six participants is required for each trip, and space is limited to 12 participants. For more information, call or FAX 1-800-528-LAMA.

Compiled from staff reports

'In the Line of Fire' reaches local video shelves

The Times-News

Movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"In the Line of Fire." Say you're Clint Eastwood (OK, use your imagination) and you've just won two Academy Awards. For your film "Unforgiven." While the Oscars make nice bookends, they do create a certain pressure to follow up with another tour de force.

Happily, "In the Line of Fire" is exactly that.

The story of a Secret Service agent trying to outwit a presidential assassin, is a smart, sexy thriller that has an emotional resonance that lingers long after the movie is over. And Eastwood is mesmerizing.

Frank Horrigan (Eastwood) is a "borderline burnout" with questionable social skills" who has been dogging counterfeiter in a job that must be the equivalent of the Secret Service's Siberia. A loner and iconoclast, he also has the infamous distinction of failing to protect President Kennedy when he was struck down in Dallas nearly 30 years ago.

He's a man haunted by that one moment in time when, if he had taken the bullet instead of JFK, he could have changed history. There's a profound melancholy about him, a sweetly sad strain

New videos

that follows him like the bluesy jazz-tunes-he-likes-to tap-out-on the piano. His marriage long since busted up, Frank's a guy searching for little redemption ... and maybe someone to hold onto at night.

Nearing the end of his career, Frank probably would go out with a whimper if it were not for a series of disturbing phone calls he gets from a man who says he wants to kill the president.

The caller whispers that by going up against Frank, he raises the stakes to a much higher level, and the caller reminds him, Frank would be the only agent involved with the assassinations of two presidents.

The caller, Mitch Leary (John Malkovich), toys ever-so gently with Frank, spinning psychological profiles of him that show how truly obsessed Leary is. "I think you're in a lot of pain, Frank," he says coolly. Leary sounds like a spurned lover who will do anything to get back into his lover's life — even if it means tormenting him.

Leary plays Frank like a master chess player, carefully offering a pawn here or a rook there, all the while going straight for the prize, the president.

Malkovich is brilliantly under-

stated, and wickedly taunting as this twisted man who's really, like Frank, to trade his life for the president.

Director-and-executive-producer Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot") has paced his film perfectly — slow and methodically at first and then with heart-pounding assuredness at the end.

Special kudos go to Jeff McGuire, who wrote the screenplay and laced it with such throw-away gems as Frank telling the statue of Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial, "Wish I could have been there for you, pal." (Associated Press) (Blockbuster Video) (Video West)

"The Meteor Man" Filmmaker-comedian Robert Townsend's woefully weak entry in the caper-crusader sweepstakes. After impressive turns as actor-writer-director on "Hollywood Shuffle" (1987) and "The Five Heartbeats" (1991), the talented Townsend has focused his attention on what was billed as "the first African-American movie superhero in history." Townsend plays Jefferson Reed, a mild-mannered beanpole who acquires amazing powers and abilities when he is struck by a glowing green meteor. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Blockbuster Video)

Also:

Blockbuster Video: "Dark Tide," "Jail Bait," "The Real McCoy," "That Night," "When a Stranger Calls Back," "Video West: 'Almost Friends,' 'The Real McCoy,' 'When a Stranger Calls Back,' 'Jail Bait,' 'Dark Tide,' 'Ramona.'"

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Twin Falls, Buhl writers win contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One writer from Twin Falls and another from Buhl have earned honors in the 1994 Tourism Awareness Week Essay Contest, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Bonnie Dodge of Twin Falls placed second in the competition for her essay, "Seeking Hemingway."

"Our trip started on a bleak, snowy day, but it was a day to remember," Dodge wrote, as she began to describe her exploration of the Ketchum and Sun Valley area. "We waited in line to eat pizza in a quaint converted church called Louie's. Then we drove to Hemingway's memorial overlooking Trail Creek. Together, we read the inscription

"Third place winner in the contest, Ron Folkings of Buhl, wrote about spending an afternoon with a Japanese exchange student.

"We have since received three postcards from Noriko telling us of her appreciation and how much she would like to return to see us and, of course, the Clear Lake Country Club," he wrote.

For their efforts, Dodge will receive a weekend stay in McCall and Folkings will receive a night's lodging and golf game at the Cougar d'Alejo Resort.

First place winner in the contest was Barbara Coyner of Princeton.

Try these family videos

By Holly McClure
Orange County Register

WHITE FANG 2 — Set in the Alaskan Frontier, this is a tale of a young man and his tame wolf who save an American Indian village from starving to death by discovering a lost herd of Caribou.

D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS — Disney does it again with the same team plus a few new members who return to face off with the tough Icelandic team. Lessons are learned on and off the ice.

FAMILY VIDEOS: THE THREE MUSKETEERS

PG: mild language, swash-buckling violence, a creepy looking bad guy, a bathtub scene, no nudity.

Charlie Sheen, Oliver Platt and Kiefer Sutherland play the three who are all for one and one for all. There is great photography, interesting dialogue, and just-enough swashbuckling to make it interesting.

Other than a busty Rebecca De Mornay, there are only a few implied sexual situations.

INTO THE WEST — PG. Two Irish lads play cowboys when they run away from home on a magical white horse. Great photography and adventure.

GIFTS GALORE FROM YOUR MOTHER'S DAY STORE!

- Beautiful
 - Elegant
 - Timeless
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Store Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00-6:00
Saturday 8:30-5:30

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D.A.R. member: Look beyond racial snub

DEAR ABBY: Can we please put the Marian Anderson-Daughters of the American Revolution episode in its final resting place?

Quite some time before Ms. Anderson passed on, a group of ladies from the White Alloe Chapter of the D.A.R. in the little town of Parkville, Mo., were helping 79-year-old Lucille Douglass and her friends raise money to restore a one-room brick schoolhouse built in 1885 for black children.

The DAR ladies spent many hours at the local historical archives searching out information to get the little school listed on the National Historic Register. A publication in 1885 stated that students at the all-white Park College were making bricks for the school building.

The school grounds were cleared for the school. An Italian construction company owner, experienced in historic renovation,



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

offered free labor to help with the restoration, once the funds are raised. Union plumbers and painters also have volunteered their services.

Since Parkville is a suburb, we feel this project exemplifies the Kansas City motto of "Harmony in a World of Difference."

Please, Abby, no more brickbats for Abby. Just give this tiny point of light a chance to flourish and burn brightly for others to see and emulate.

VIRGINIA L. RAU, REGENT,
WHITE ALLOE CHAPTER OF
THE D.A.R., KANSAS CITY, MO.
DEAR VIRGINIA L. RAU:
Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been together for the better part of three years. We met and lived together in Las Vegas.

Our financial matters were always kept separate, on his insistence. We split all the bills 50-50. If it was a day late with my half, he'd throw a fit. However, I always paid my share, no matter what.

We recently moved to Oregon and are living with my parents. We pay no rent, but are expected to pay for our own long-distance calls and one-third of the water bill. It doesn't amount to very much, but I've paid it myself; my boyfriend hasn't kicked in with one dime. Meanwhile, he has run up more than half the telephone bill.

He gets angry when I remind him (nicely) that he has to come up with some money. What should I do?

OUT OF PATIENCE
DEAR OUT OF PATIENCE:
You don't say whether you or your boyfriend are employed. From your

description, he appears to be a slow-starter with minimal ambition. Perhaps you should be grateful that you are discovering the "real" man — wants and all. Tell him that the 50-50 split he insisted upon in Las Vegas still applies. And demand that he carry his share of the load, or you will be saddled with him and his bills forever.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter from Jackie Riley in regards to a 1948 hospital bill for the birth of a baby, you neglected to include wages earned during the time.

In 1948, my father's wages were \$50 for a 60-hour week. I picked strawberries and was paid 2 cents a quart. My mother worked for J.C. Penney Co. at 65 cents an hour. A hospital bill of \$64.25 was difficult for the average family — and I don't be paid in installments. Very few people had health-care insurance. So much for the "good old days!"

— SHIRLEY DILLARD,
FELTON, DEL.

Riders in the Sky bring their quirky C&W act to Jackpot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

— JACKPOT — Riders in the Sky? Not exactly, but this group is flying pretty high these days.

"No one was doing cowboy music when we started 16 years ago," said Rider "Too Slim" in a Monday phone interview between shows at Cactus Pecos.

Since then, the group has become part of the country-western craze that has boot-scooted its way across the country.

Fresh from a tour of Alaska (no joke), the Riders in the Sky guys have a weekly radio show — "Riders Radio Theater" — on National Public Radio and a new album — "Cowboys in Love" (Columbia Records) — due out in June.

They've been members of the Grand Old Opry for 10 years, and they appear frequently on Nashville Network TV shows. Last year, they performed on the Reba McEntire Christmas special.

Too Slim (Riders don't tell their real names) described the trio's act as three-part yodeling, rope tricks, dancing and fiddling, world-class humor and wacky skits.

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Valley happenings

Rose Society pavilion parade continues today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society's Pavilions on Parade continues today and Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. Items on display include a victorian rose arbor and bird houses built and donated by local craft people.

Miniature roses will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Center Court area today and Saturday. Items on display during the week will be sold at a public auction set for 5 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds will be used for further development and beautification of the Memorial Rose Garden and other Rose Society projects.

For more information, call Cathy at 733-5015 or Julie at 324-4239.

Gooding seniors plan Saturday breakfast

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens have planned a breakfast for 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits, gravy, coffee, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited. For more information, call 934-5504.

Buttons and Bows club hosts regular dance

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a regular dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Job's Daughters and Jerome GOP set brunch

JEROME — Job's Daughters Bethel 14 and the Jerome County Republican Central Committee has planned a Mother's Day brunch for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E.

Cost is \$3 per person, \$6 per

couple, or \$12 per family. Proceeds will help provide transportation expenses for Job's Daughters to attend the Grand Session and state expenses for the Republican Central Committee.

Door prizes for mothers have been donated by Arlene's Flowers, Roseburg, Jerome Floral and Rose Photography.

Tickets may be obtained from any Job's Daughter or precinct committee person. Call Linda Montgomery at 825-5175, Claire McClure at 324-2022 or Marshall Everheart at 324-2675.

Mother's Day breakfast slated Sunday at lake

— SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Mother's Day breakfast for 9 a.m. Sunday on the deck at Magic Lake Park (weather permitting).

The club will have its annual Founder's Day celebration at the same time. The club was founded in May 1979. A regular club meeting will follow. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The public is invited. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

MVRMC schedules holiday cafeteria meal

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a Mother's Day dinner for Sunday in the cafeteria at the medical center.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The menu features a choice of barbecue chicken or spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread, baked potato, baked squash, mixed vegetables, peas and onions, small salad, apple pie and a small beverage. Cost is \$4.50 per person.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Bird breeders auction slated

The Times-News

CALDWELL — The Idaho Bird Breeders Association has planned its annual auction and fund-raiser for May 14 at Lakey's Cafe.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Live birds, cages and many unusual items will be available. No early sales will be allowed. The public is invited.

Lakey's Cafe is located one mile east of Interstate 84 on Highway 20/26. For more information, call 853-2854 or 549-1785.

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Briefly

Musical fundraiser scheduled in Wendell High School auditorium

WENDELL — A fund-raising program is planned for 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium at the new Wendell High School.

The Melodians (a women's choir), the Melody Echols Dance Group and the Accords (a young women's singing group) are the featured performers. Donations will be accepted to raise money for a grand piano for the auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Wendell Community Arts Council.

Tickets still available for Army Ground Forces Band concert

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Army Ground Forces Band will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Monday, May 9, in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Free tickets are available to senior groups, veterans, high school bands and other organizations, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis by calling The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 205.

Magic Valley Little Theatre will present 'Love Letters' this month

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" tonight and Saturday and again on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, at Welch's Music Recital Hall in the Blue Lakes Mall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

There will be a different cast for every performance of the two-character play. Bruce Whitehead and Darlene Kirsch will perform tonight and Jean and Larry Hovey on Saturday.

The play will resume on Friday, May 20, with Robin Bowler teaming with Art Frantz, while on Saturday, May 21, the play will pair Frantz and Maria Lense.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Larsen Arts, Canyon-Motors Subaru or at the door.

Legal secretaries plan western theme for annual bosses' night

JEROME — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries' Association has planned its Seventh Annual Bosses' Night for today. The event follows a western theme.

All members of the legal profession and their spouses and guests are invited to a social hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Spanbauer Barn. A barbecued beef dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dennis R. Byington, and Douglas R. Whipple will be the masters of ceremonies, and the Boss of the Year will be named and roasted. Kenny Thompson will provide music for dancing until midnight.

Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person. Reservations for the dinner are required. Anyone planning to attend is asked to respond by noon today by calling Lene Jackson at 733-5000, Pat Foster at 733-6684 or Helen McCracken at 733-9300.

Spanbauer's ranch is located southeast of Jerome. Signs will be up beginning at corner of 400 S. Road and Highway 93 (first intersection north of the Petco Truck Stop). For more information or directions, call one of the above numbers.

Bliss drama students will present 'You can't take it with you'

BLISS — The Bliss Junior and Senior High School Drama Club will present a play

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium at the Bliss High School.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Suzanne Huxford is directing the production. Cost is \$1 for adults. Students and children are free.

Twin Falls High School Band Night planned Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band Night is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Suggested donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Bruin band will perform Pops concert Thursday night in gym

TWIN FALLS — A Pops concert will be performed by the Twin Falls High School band beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium at the high school.

Donations will be accepted.

Winners of annual CSI arts, dance scholarships announced

TWIN FALLS — Scholarship recipients for the annual College of Southern Idaho/Dance Arts Alliance Summer Dance Camp have been selected.

Scholarships for ballet, tap, jazz and modern dancing were awarded to Emily Anderson, Jamie Aune, Jessica Bastow, Lisa Levings, Anna Nicole Kruger, Annie May, Jamie Nelson, Rita Pitt, Jody Reis and Michelle Williams; all of Twin Falls; Bell Bo Bagges, Kalinda Brown, Jenny Butterworth, Korinne Kreilkamp, Lisa

Niedermeyer, Diana Peterson and Erica White, all of Buhl; Anna Gerrish of Filer; Kimberly Madsen and Shayna Young, both of Jerome; Naomi-Miller of Richfield; and Jennifer Grouse of Wendell.

The 17th annual Summer Dance Workshop is planned for July 17-30 at the college.

Bridgeview Estates plans open house; entertainment provided

TWIN FALLS — Bridgeview Estates has planned an open house for 1 to 4 p.m. May 14. Wine and cheese will be served. Bob Nora will provide jazz entertainment during the afternoon. The public is invited. The retirement village is located at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Spring String Thing unravels May 14 at Fine Arts Center

TWIN FALLS — Suzuki violin students will present their annual Spring String Thing at 3 p.m. May 14 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The Sounds of Music" will feature more than 50 students from the Magic Valley. Admission is free.

Venture Outdoors' educational program for summer announced

HAILEY — The educational program for the summer of 1994, sponsored by Venture Outdoors, has been announced.

Two seasons of an Outdoor Photography clinic are planned for July. Four-day pack trips with llamas will be held July 17 to 20 and July 22-25 in the Sawtooth National Forest near Sun Valley.

Wildflowers, trees, rocks, mountains, sky, water and wildlife will provide plenty of subject matter for photographers. Instructor John Marshall will discuss the use of 35mm and medium and large-format equipment.

* Wildflower, edible and medicinal plants will be discussed by Bill McDorman when he leads a three-day llama pack trip in the Sawtooth National Forest Aug. 12-15 and again Aug. 19-22. He will focus on the edibility and medicinal quality of plants, as well as their use for landscaping and home gardens. Instruction will cover plant sources for aspirin, valium and eye drops, as well as how to make herbal salves, incenses, teas and tinctures. The forest's two most poisonous plants will be identified.

* The Smoky Mountains will be the classroom for a birds of prey workshop with Eileen Loerch. Four-day llama pack trips are planned for June 25-28 and July 8-11. Focus of the workshop will be on the location, observation, identification and other information about birds of prey.

* LeeAnn Garton will lead a women's only trek July 29 through Aug. 1 and again Sept. 9-12. The workshop's goal is to help women identify with themselves and the world around them.

Trips cost \$560 per person per trip. Venture Outdoors provides dinners, breakfasts, guides and llamas. Each participant is responsible for their own lunch. Tents, sleeping bags and airfoam pads are available for rent.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. A minimum of six participants is required for each trip, and space is limited to 12 participants. For more information, call or FAX 1-800-528-LAMA.

Compiled from staff reports

'In the Line of Fire' reaches local video shelves

The Times-News

Movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"In the Line of Fire." Say you're Clint Eastwood (OK, use your imagination) and you've just won two Academy Awards for your film "Unforgiven." While the Oscars make nice bookends, they do create a certain pressure to follow up with another tour de force.

Happily, "In the Line of Fire" is exactly that.

The story of a Secret Service agent trying to outwit a presidential assassin, is a smart, sexy thriller that has an emotional resonance that lingers long after the movie is over. And Eastwood is mesmerizing.

Frank Harris (Eastwood) is a "boodiered" burnout with questionable social skills who has been dogging counterfeiter in a job that must be the equivalent of the Secret Service's Siberia. A loner and iconoclast, he also has the famous aversion of failing to protect President Kennedy when he was struck down in Dallas nearly 30 years ago.

He's a man haunted by that one moment in time when, if he had taken the bullet instead of JFK, he could have changed history. There's a profound melancholy about him, a sweetly sad strain

New videos

that follows him like the bluesy jazz-tune he likes to tap-out on the piano. His marriage long since busted up, Frank's a guy searching for little redemption ... and maybe someone to hold onto at night.

Nearing the end of his career, Frank probably would go out with a whimper if it were not for a series of disturbing phone calls he gets from a man who says he wants to kill the president.

The caller whispers that by going up against Frank, he raises the stakes to a much higher level, and the caller reminds him, Frank would be the only agent involved with the assassinations of two presidents.

The caller, Mitch Leary (John Malkovich), toys ever so gently with Frank, spinning psychological profiles of him that show how truly obsessed Leary is. "I think you're in a lot of pain, Frank," he says coolly. Leary sounds like a spurned lover who will do anything to get back into his lover's life—even if it means tormenting him.

Leary plays Frank like a master chess player, carefully offering a pawn here or a rook there, all the while going straight for the prize, the president.

Malkovich is brilliantly under-

stated and wickedly taunting as this twisted man who is ready, like Frank, to trade his life for the president.

Director and executive producer Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot") has paced his film perfectly slow and methodically at first and then with heart-pounding assuredness at the end.

Special kudos go to Jeff McGuire, who wrote the screenplay and leapt it with such throw-away gems as Frank telling the statue of Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial, "Wish I could have been there for you, pal." (Associated Press) (Blockbuster Video) (Video West)

"The Meteor Man" Filmmaker-comedian Robert Townsend's woefully weak entry in the caped-crusader sweepstakes. After impressive turns as actor-writer-director on "Hollywood Shuffle" (1987) and "The Five Heartbeats" (1991), the talented Townsend has focused his attention on what was billed as "the first African-American movie superhero in history." Townsend plays Jefferson Reed, a mild-mannered beanpole who acquires amazing powers and abilities when he is struck by a glowing green meteor. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Blockbuster Video)

Also:

Blockbuster Video: "Dark Tide," "Jail Bait," "The Real McCoy," "That Night," "When a Stranger Calls Back." Video West: "Almost Friends," "The Real McCoy," "When a Stranger Calls Back," "Jail Bait," "Dark Tide," "Ramona."

Twin Falls, Buhl writers win contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One writer from Twin Falls and another from Buhl have earned honors in the 1994 Tourism Awareness Week Essay Contest, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Bonnie Dodge of Twin Falls placed second in the competition for her essay, "Seeking Hemingway."

"Our trip started on a bleak, snowy day, but it was a day to remember," Dodge wrote, as she began to describe her exploration of the Ketchum and Sun Valley area. "We waited in line to eat pizza in a quaint converted church called Louie's. Then we drove to Hemingway's memorial overlooking Trail Creek. Together, we read the inscription

"Third place winner in the contest, Ron Folkings of Buhl, wrote about spending an afternoon with a Japanese exchange student. "We have since received three postcards from Noriko telling us of her appreciation and how much she would like to return to see us and, of course, the Clear Lake Country Club."

For their efforts, Dodge will receive a weekend stay in McCall and Folkings will receive a night's lodging and golf game at the Cour d'Alene Resort.

First place winner in the contest was Barbara Coyner of Princeton.

Try these family videos

By Holly McClure
Orange County Register

WHITE FANG 2 — Set in the Alaskan Frontier, this is a tale of a young man and his tame wolf who save an American Indian village from starving to death by discovering a lost herd of Caribou.

D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS — Disney does it again with the same team (plus a few new members) who return to face off with the tough Icelandic team. Lessons are learned on and off the ice.

FAMILY VIDEOS: THE THREE MUSKETEERS

— PG; mild language, swash-buckling violence, a creepy looking bad guy, a bathtub scene, no nudity.

Charlie Sheen, Oliver Platt and Kiefer Sutherland play the three who are all for one and one for all. There is great photography, interesting dialogue, and just enough swashbuckling to make it interesting.

[Other than a busty Rebecca De Mornay, there are only a few implied sexual situations.

INTO THE WEST — PG. Two Irish lads play cowboys when they run away from home on a magical white horse. Great photography and adventure.

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What's new in the record rack

Costello, Sonic Youth top releases

The Associated Press and Knight-Ridder News Service

New record releases this week:

"Brutal Youth" (Warner Bros.)

Elvis Costello

If you asked Elvis Costello fans 15 years ago what they hoped he'd be doing in 1994, the answer probably would have been something along the lines of "Brutal Youth."

Gone are Paul McCartney, the Brodsky Quartet and other questionable, if well-intentioned, partnerships; back are the Attractions (drummer Pete Thomas, bassist Bruce Thomas and keyboardist Steve Nieve), one of the tightest pop bands around, with whom Costello has jammed in years. The songs reverberate with Costello's trademark biting edge but with the maturity that comes with living for almost four decades.

And if that isn't enough to get the juices flowing, try this: if bassist Thomas can't make every cut, who would you want to step in?

Yeah, that's right — longtime mate Nick Lowe is in the house.

"Pony St." launches "Brutal Youth," but before the listener gets too comfortable with its "This" era pop, Costello turns on the fuzz guitar and ratchets up the vitriol in "Kinder Murder," bursting the notion that this is a bright, kooky disc.

"This Is Hell" strikes hard at the idea of settling for nostalgia instead of change, a trend that has put a lot of people in a lot of circa-1970s outfits. Costello turns the Talking Heads' take on "Heaven" on its ear. A place where the band always plays your favorite song, and everyone leaves at exactly the same time, isn't heaven — it's a place where "the passions of youth are tranquilized and tamed ... this is hell, it never gets better or worse, but you get used to it after a spell." Other gems include "20 Percent Amnesia," the disc's hardest rocker; the goofy beat of "My Science Fiction Twin," who always manages to get a leg up on the singer; and "Last About Glad," a song that moves from chiding a woman about a missed chance at romance to mocking the man's lack of courage.

By the time he croons along with Nieve's plaintive piano in "Favorite Hour," Costello's emotional roller coaster has taken its last dip and is gliding toward its stopping point. Just like his best work has always done.

Also new this week ...

With Butch Vig (of Nirvana

fame) in the producer's seat, expectations are high for *Sonic Youth's* ...

"Experimental Jet Set, Trash and No Star" (Geffen). Song titles include "Screaming Skull," "Self Obsessed and Sexxxx," "Bone," "The Mind of the Bourgeois Reader" well, you get the idea.

After solo appearances on charity and soundtrack albums disguised as The Pretenders, *Chrissie Hynde* has a real working band under the group name again and an album, "Last of the Independents" (Sire). Two of her former playmates o.d.'d, alas, but Hynde originals "Night In My Veins" and "Hollywood Perfume," and a cover of Bob Dylan's "Forever Young."

What started out as a Huey Lewis solo album got sidetracked into an oldies jam of soul, R&B and jump-tunes with his band, The News. The results were so pleasing, they decided to put it out as "Four Chords and Several Years Ago" (Elektra).

Atlanta folkie faves *The Indigo Girls* are sure to hit gold again with their mellifluous "Swamp Opheila" (Epic) featuring guest appearances by Jane Siberry and Lisa Germano. The down yet amusing *John Gorka* is "Out of the Valley" (Windham Hill). Already provoking positive attention is eccentric acoustic duo *Greggory and the Grand Opening* (Luaka Bop). On "Do Right Woman" (Sire), veteran songwriter *Dan Penn* sings a few newbies and hits like "The Dark End of the Street" and "I'm Your Puppet."

Three hip movie soundtracks arrive from MCA. "The Filastones" has two new tracks from *The B-52s* (renamed BC-52s for the pre-hysterical flick), plus stone-cold thrax by *Green Jelly*, *Stereo MCs*, *USA*, *Big Audio Dynamite* — of course *Was* (Not Was)'s "Walk the Dinosaur." Spike Lee's latest joint "Crooklyn" features a host of '70s soul hits, while "Beverly Hills Cop III" blends old and new material from *Pauli LaBealle*, *Tony Toni Tone*, *Eazy-E*, *Shai* and more.

Country action includes *Rodney Crowell's* gritty "Let The Picture Paint Itself" (MCA), goofsballs *RUN & C&W's* interactive CD-ROM "Row Vs. Wade" (MCA) and sabb sister *Lorrie Morgan's* "War Paint" (BNA).

For them that likes leftovers, old *Meatloaf* is served on "Hits Out of Hell" (Epic).

Rolling Stones ready to hang fire again

NEW YORK (AP) — Wild horses can't drag the Rolling Stones off the road. The Rock and Roll Hall of Famers announced a new world tour Tuesday and promised that more will follow.

"This is not the last tour," Mick Jagger said at a news conference on a Hudson River pier. "I hate that sympathy thing that says, 'If you don't come, you're never going to see them again.'"

The Stones will start rolling in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 1 — a few weeks after the release of their newest album, "Voodoo Lounge."

Jagger and the rest of the band — Keith Richards, Charlie Watts and Ron Wood — arrived at Tuesday's news conference aboard the Honey Fitz, a boat once owned by President Kennedy.

Bassist Darryl Jones did not attend. Jones — who has played with Sting, Madonna and Miles Davis — will replace Bill Wyman on the tour, but is not yet a permanent member of the group.

"We tried to get Bill to tour and do the record. He said he'd done enough, after 30 years," Jagger said. "We were



AP photo

The Stones promise their summer tour will not be their last.

very disappointed."

Someone suggested to Jagger that the Stones are touring just to make more money.

"What about all the beer you can drink and the girls down in front?" he replied. "There's other things than money."

Another person wanted to know if the Stones — now in their late 40s and early 50s — can perform they way they used to.

"You have to," said Jagger, famous for his nonstop stage gyrations. "I have to do more preparation than I used to. The shows are longer. When I was 19,

we did 10 minutes. Now we have to do over two hours. It is much harder. If you prepare, I think we should just about get through it."

And speaking of age — why is there still so much interest in a band that got its start three decades ago?

"Just look at us, darling," said Richards, whose face looks like cracked leather. "You can tell."

The tour locations:

- August: Washington, D.C.; Raleigh, N.C.; Birmingham, Ala.; East Rutherford, N.J.; Toronto; Madison, Wis.; and Cleveland.

- September: Boston; East Lansing, Mich.; Chicago; Columbia, Mo.; Columbia, S.C.; and Pittsburgh.

- October: Pasadena and Oakland, Calif.; Austin, Texas.

- November: Little Rock, Ark.; Houston; Atlanta; Dallas; Tampa, Fla.; Miami; New Orleans; and Gainesville, Fla.

- January 1995: Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

- March 1995: Asia, and possibly Australia.

- Summer 1995: Europe.

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Garth's the No. 1 country music entertainer and new daddy, again

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Garth Brooks witnessed the birth of his second child, then moments later won his fourth consecutive country music entertainer of the year award.

Comedian Jay Leno, decked out in a blue rhinestone-encrusted suit and a five-gallon hat, presented the award at Tuesday's 29th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards. Brooks was in Nashville with his wife, Sandy, for the birth of their daughter, August Anna.

"If Garth Brooks thinks being with his wife when she's having a baby is more important than a piece of plastic and metal, I don't know where his values are," Leno joked as he held the trophy.

Moments earlier, Dick Clark had announced that Brooks and his wife were parents of a nine-pound, three-ounce girl, August Anna is their second child.

Earlier in the evening, Alan Jackson got to do double duty as one of the awards show's hosts and as a winner of two trophies, for best single and best album.

"Well, it sure takes the edge off that hosting job, I'll tell you that," a seemingly flustered Jackson told a cheering audience at the Universal Amphitheatre after collecting the best single award for his foot-stomping, summer-fun tune "Chattahoochee."

Later, he won the best album award for "A Lot About Livin' (And a Little 'Bout Love)."

Little and co-host Reba McEntire were the night's most-nominated performers, with seven nods each.

The academy gave John Michael Montgomery the trophy for best new male vocalist, then picked his song "I Love the Way You Love Me" as best of the year.

"It feels heavy and nice," Montgomery said, clutching a trophy backstage. "I like it."



Garth Brooks
Winning is old hat

Oklahoma's Vince Gill won his second consecutive male vocalist award. Singer Merle Haggard, who has won 15 ACM awards — more than anyone else — presented the trophy.

"To be presented this award by Merle Haggard is one of the greatest thrills of my life," Gill said.

Wynonna won her first award as a solo artist when she was picked female vocalist of the year. Her mother, Naomi, who performed with her daughter until 1992 as part of the duo The Judds, accepted.

"Right now I'm just like any other mom, I'm so proud of the woman that you've become," she said addressing her daughter, who was home because of a back injury.

The Judds won eight ACM trophies between 1985 and 1992.

The six-member band Little Texas, named after a road south of Nashville that was known decades ago as an outlaws' hideaway, was picked best vocal group. The group is best known for its hit single "My Love."

Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn, riding the popularity of their album "Hard Workin' Man," won their second consecutive duet award.



Faith Hill was named top new female vocalist during the 29th Academy of Country Music Awards in Universal City, Calif.

"I can't believe you guys voted for us," said Brooks. "Thank you." Mississippi's Faith Hill, who like Montgomery is touring with McEntire this year, was picked best new female vocalist by the academy. She currently has the hit single "Piece of My Heart."

The five-member Gibson Miller Band picked up the trophy for best new vocal group or duo.

Singer Charley Pride won the non-competitive Pioneer Award and singer John Anderson was given the non-competitive Career Achievement Award.

Garth Brooks' political anthem, "We Shall Be Free," was picked video of the year.

Winners in 11 categories are determined by the 4,400-member Academy of Country Music. The academy's board of directors picks the video winner. The instrumental-

ist winners were decided by members of the academy's musician-handleader-instrumentalist and entertainer wings.

Earlier, the academy announced that its radio station, disc jockey, night club and promoter of the year winners all came from Phoenix. KNIX was radio station of the year and KMLE's Tim Hattrick and Willy D. Logan shared the disc jockey trophy. The country night club promoter was Toole's Country and promoter was Bill Bachand of Mr. Bill Presents.

The instrumentalist category winners, also announced earlier, were Glenn Worf, bass; Eddie Bayers, drums; Mark O'Connor, fiddle; Brent Mason, guitar; Matt Rollings, keyboard; Terry McMillan, specialty instruments (percussion, harmonica), and Jay Dee Maness, steel guitar.

Eagles regain peaceful, easy feeling on stage

Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif.

Fourteen years between shows? Remarkably, it's no problem for the Eagles.

In the quintet's first concert performance since a savage 1980 breakup, the Eagles demonstrated Monday night in Burbank the conviction and craft that originally made it one of the all-time great American rock groups.

But the Los Angeles-based band had to get over its nervousness before it showed those characteristics.

Yes, even the Eagles, often described in the '70s as icy performers, showed evidence of the jitter in the opening minutes of its two-hour set before 800 fans and guests on a sound stage at the Warner Bros. Studios.

In a show that was taped for an MTV special scheduled to air in late summer, the band members were nervous.

Don Henley, Glenn Frey, Don Felder, Timothy B. Schmit and Joe Walsh hardly acknowledged the audience as they walked from the shadows to the stage. That would be their home for the opening acoustic set.

Dressed casually in T-shirt and jeans, Frey began things, predictably, with "Peaceful Easy Feeling," one of the first in a series of hits that made the Eagles the biggest-selling band in the '70s.

But his vocals and the band's playing and backing harmonies hardly reflected the comforting, relaxed aura of the lyrics. Instead, the band seemed cautious through the early numbers — more concerned with avoiding mistakes than opening up emotionally.

The anxiousness wasn't broken until seven numbers into the set when Henley, wearing a flannel shirt and jeans, flubbed the words to one of four new songs — the ballad "Learn to Be Still."

For longtime Eagles watchers, it was a key moment. One of the factors that contributed to the breakup of the band in 1980 was the tension growing out of the high standards and perfectionism demanded, in large part, by Henley and Frey, the band's primary songwriters.

Rather than get more uptight, Henley simply laughed as he acknowledged his error and started again — and the nervousness evaporated for everyone on stage.



Don Henley

Soaring on new Eagle tour

When the group followed with Felder's classy new guitar introduction to "Hotel California," the music felt more effortless and free.

After the acoustic set, the band was joined by an orchestra and up to five backing musicians for seven songs. Schmit contributed the lead vocal on "I Can't Tell." You Why, and Walsh sang "Pretty Maiden All in a Row."

For the closing segment, the Eagles turned up the volume and rocked, moving from "One of These Nights" through "Life in the Fast Lane" and "Heartache Tonight."

The encore consisted of the biting new "Get Over It," which Henley describes as the band's new "anti-politically correct" song, and "Desperado," the Eagles' signature song from the early '70s.

Throughout, the singing sounded as inviting and tailored as if the band had never taken the winter off — much less 14 years.

The question surrounding the regrouping of the Eagles wasn't whether the harmonies would still be there — just as, given the continued popularity of Eagles songs, there was no worry about selling tickets for their upcoming tour, even at a top price in Southern California of \$115.

The question for the tour, which begins May 27 at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre in Irvine, Calif., and ends Oct. 8 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., was whether the songs would still be relevant.

The answer: absolutely. In the '70s, the Eagles chronicled the contradictions and tensions of a generation caught between the idealism of the '60s and the encroaching greed of the '80s — and those issues remain part of the national agenda.

Cash: Alone at last after 4 decades

Los Angeles Times

Johnny Cash says it feels good — he's starting over again at 62.

Just when his recording career seemed to be winding down, country music's legendary Man in Black returned this week with an album that is as surprising as it is affecting.

Titled "American Recordings," the solo acoustic effort was produced by Rick Rubin, the maverick owner of Los Angeles-based American Records who is best known for working with rap acts (including Public Enemy) and rock groups (the Red Hot Chili Peppers).

But Rubin has not tried to push Cash onto a '90s commercial bandwagon. Indeed, he has helped capture the rich essence of the singer-songwriter better than any recordings since the prison albums that Cash made in the late '60s with producer Bob Johnston or the '50s hits that Cash made with Sam Phillips.

"American Recordings" features just Cash's voice and guitar on a varied collection of songs that reflect the wide range of a man who has been voted into both the rock 'n' roll and country music halls of fame. The material ranges from Cash originals to such familiar tunes as Leonard Cohen's "Bird on a Wire" and Kris Kristofferson's "Why Me."

On the eve of the album's release, Cash spoke by phone from his home near Nashville about the latest twist



At 62, Johnny Cash has a new album and a new attitude.

in a career that has done so much to enrich both country music and rock. Question: It was an interesting idea to do an album with just your voice and guitar. When did you come up with it?

Answer: (laughing) Oh, about 30 years ago.

Q: Really?

As Yes, I always wanted to do an album like this. I even had a title for it: "Johnny Cash Alone." I used to

talk to Marty Robbins about it because Marty used to close the Grand Ole Opry by just doing a song on his own, and it was my favorite part of the show. I just never got around to doing it.

Q: How did you come up with this time?

At Rick Rubin started coming around to our shows about 18 months ago and talking to me about making a record. I didn't know if he would be into my music when we first met because he was associated with rap and hard rock, but he was a fan ... and one night he said he'd love to hear just me and my guitar.

So we set up a recording machine in Rick's living room, and he had me sing everything I could think of ... gospel, blues, country. We tried some things with other musicians, but what we really liked was the intimacy of the solo recordings ... just from me to you, so to speak. The thing that was good about Rick was that he was really trying to find out the heart of who I am as a musician.

Q: Why didn't you do a solo album like this before?

As I talked to companies and producers over the years, but there was never an interest in it. We'd start out doing something simple, but they

always thought it would sound better — which means more commercial — if we had other instruments on there too, so I would go along.

Q: Are you surprised that companies aren't more sensitive to what the artists want to do — especially artists like you, who have shown time and time again that what seems a radical step really will work in the marketplace?

As Yes, I am. If I owned a company, I know I would listen carefully to the artist more because no one knows what's inside more than the artist. Q: Do you think there is too little emphasis on individuality now?

As Oh, I think so, especially in country music today. So much of it sounds alike to me ... both the singers just starting out and the ones that are already on the charts. But it's kind of been that way for years now ... ever since the "Urban Cowboy" craze around 1980. That's when everyone got into overproducing the music — making it for the people who were in New York City who were buying cowboy boots. It was embarrassing.

Q: What was it like working with Rubin?

As He was a lot like Sam, actually. We talked a lot about the approach we were going to take, and he said, "You know, we are not going to think about time or money. I want you to come out as much as you can." He even had some suggestions for songs. We must have ended up recording 70 or more before settling on the ones we put on the record.

Q: Is there a theme to the album?

As To me, the songs are about sin and redemption. That's the thread running through the whole album. The dark and glorious moments in life.

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Comics

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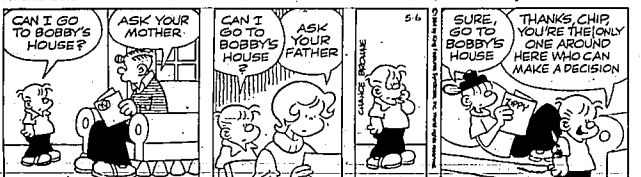
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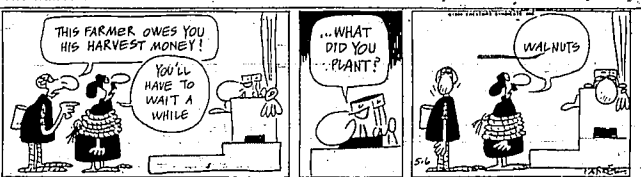
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Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



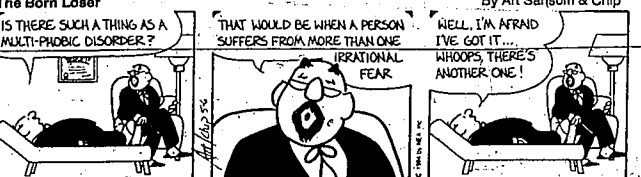
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



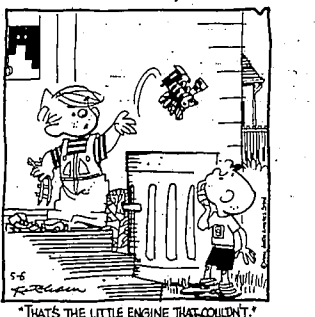
For Better or For Worse



Blondie



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess sense of drama, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." Your voice is unusually clear, affectionate, accustomed to having your own way and some members of opposite sex insist you are "spoiled rotten."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Within 24 hours circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Focus on organization, awareness of time limitation. Capricorn involved, has these letters, initials in name: H, O, Z.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-distance communication relates to travel, romance, creative endeavor that could include publishing. Don't delay efforts to make wish come true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individually formerly "in charge" no longer has impetus. Take charge of your own fate, make plans for more independent course. Romantic Leo is in "hot pursuit."

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Travel plans subject to delay, revision. Spotlight on philosophy, education, awareness of spiritual values. Accent the unorthodox, refuse to be taken for granted. Rely on intuition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial pressure relieved - refund due, back pay received. Relationship intense, controversial, dramatic. Spotlight on art objects, luxury items, shiny automobile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal restriction removed - make public appearance, speak your mind, let others know: "When you look at me, you're looking at the very best!" Taurus, Scorpio persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Analyze character, verbalize feelings. You'll be dealing with people who appreciate reading, writing, drama. Virgo involved, these letters, initials in name: E, N, N. Advertising brings results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Music in your life - reunion with loved one highlighted. Be diplomatic, not obsequious. Within 24 hours news relates to basic issues, pets, employment. Libra figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be saying, "I love a mystery but I also enjoy being enlightened!" Puzzle will be solved despite one who prefers to keep you in the dark. Places will play outstanding role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check applications, equipment. Deadline exists, state your case, justice prevails at proverbial "last minute." Short trip involves search for "missing link." Thoughtful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get house in order, change of residence possible, new love on horizon. Situation that drained financially is finished - good riddance! Aries, Libra persons figure in dynamic scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis to employment, income, vantageable possessions, location of lost object. Imprint style, refuse to be intimidated by merman. Creative endeavor lends spice, will succeed.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SWAM	SWAP	CRUDE	TRAIL	PIER	REVEL
AVOID	TIRE	IDEAL	REWARD	DEEDS	MEALS
HELLIS	EPPE	FEAT	DREAMERS	DRESS	PAVE
OUT	SHOVELS	ALLI	ESTATE	ASTIS	SUNNER
STRAD	USIT	PIRE	EARLE	PARENTS	TRIA
SANTA	SORT	SITE	ACTED	ELSE	ISEE
REEDS	DEER	LEST			

51 Band instrument 55 Collier
53 Gown 58 Allow
54 Stately 59 Bank account
Gardner letters

Helsinki traffic fines progressive

In Finland's Helsinki, a traffic ticket fine is based on the income of the fined. In that field of study called Logic: Induction goes methodically from the specific to the general. Deduction goes methodically from the general to the specific. Abduction bounces around at random in the "hope-of-inspiration." It is the method most commonly used by people called upon to explain why they're late.

Your using jacks exert anywhere from 40 to 80 pounds of pressure. The closing jaws of a 120-pound crocodile exert about 1,540 pounds of pressure.

Q. A man says, "I've read, & one whose name appears above the film title. Who decides that?"

A. The producer, normally. It's a money matter. In listing credits, what appears first is what's likely to sell the most tickets.

The Chinese have a fictional "Tarzan," too. Most people who work outdoors deal with only one kind of weather on any given day. Not sailors. They deal with two kinds - windward and leeward.

Q. How can a beaver gnaw on wood under the surface without getting water in its mouth?

A. It can close its mouth with furry cheek flaps behind its front teeth.

Kansas law permits you to eat a snake on Saturday, but not on Sunday.

If you can't sleep, get out of bed. Or in your head you'll start to link the bed itself with the frustration of insomnia. So contends a sleep-researcher. Some people, he says, become irritated in that manner as soon as they crawl under the covers, and they don't know why.

Rhode Islanders drink a lot of milk laced with coffee syrup. Hardly anybody else in the country does so.

Q. How long do you have to be dead before your likeness can be printed on a postage stamp?

A. At least 10 years.

L.M. Boyd What's-what?

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Carvey returns as detective in loopy 'Clean Slate'

By Jackie Potts
Knight-Ridder News Service

Movie review

"Clean Slate" is the latest star vehicle for Dana Carvey, the "SNL" comedian who created an array of characters from bodybuilder Hans ("Hercules now and believe me later") to the Church Lady ("Isn't that special?") but is best known as Wayne's backward bud Garth from the "Wayne's World" movies. ("Schwing!")

It's also something of a departure

for Carvey. In this silly but amusing, detective comedy, he plays it surprisingly straight as Maurice Pogue, a small-time private eye with a rare form of amnesia: A car explosion obliterated his short-term memory, so each night when Pogue goes to sleep, he forgets everything.

Which wouldn't be a problem except he's supposed to testify against the mobster who masterminded the

blast. And his girlfriend (Valeria Golino), who supposedly died in the explosion, has returned, beautiful and unscathed, with information about a missing \$7 million coin.

Confused? You will be. But not for too long, as Pogue walks us through the mystery. Clearly, he has some detecting left to do. Since he can't tell anyone about his little problem, he's managed rather ingeniously to get around it by playing a tape each morning that explains who he is and what he needs to do.

What he doesn't remember, he bluffs his way through, which sets the stage for outrageous gags. In one scene, he's chased into an auditorium filled with academics where he's handed a pointer and expected to host a slide show. With halting voice and witty spontaneity, he delivers a hilariously misguided lecture.

Through it all, Carvey proves he's a talented actor who can entertain without fright wigs, muscle pads or knockings. His raised eyebrows, mild manner and quizzical expressions bring to

mind Danny Kaye. Carvey's comedy is contributed, too, by Kevin Pollak ("Grumpy Old Men"), as a hot-tempered district attorney convinced his fiancée is cheating on him. But the funniest breakthrough performance is provided by Bartley the dog, a sausage-sized terror with an eye patch who plays Pogue's neurotic pet.

Directed by Mick Jackson ("The Bodyguard," "L.A. Story"), "Clean Slate" often feels like a tongue-in-cheek parody of film noir. Pogue lives

in the back of his cluttered, detective storefront and talks into his cassette recorder like Mickey Spillane. His femme-fatale girlfriend wears '40s-style suits and hats. In the background, "The Maltese Falcon" is inevitably showing on TV.

The plot, which is inherently loopy, takes off at a mind-boggling pace to miss key details. And some of the corny slapstick will have you rolling your eyes in exasperation. But "Clean Slate" is a fun romp, and a coup for Carvey. (Twin Cinema)

Movie theaters switch to healthier popcorn

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop! Go the calories.

The major theater chains say they will start popping popcorn in canola oil rather than artery-clogging coconut oil. One chain says it will even begin offering an air-popped alternative.

The happy ending is in response to a report last week that movie popcorn is unacceptably high in saturated fat.

"Our goal is to provide our patrons with a healthier choice at

our concession stands," Sony Theatre-Loews Theatres said Tuesday.

The New York-based chain, which has almost 1,000 screens in 15 states, said the change would go into effect by May 13.

Seventy percent of movie theater popcorn is made with saturated fat-laden coconut oil, according to the Center for Science in Public Interest. A typical small bag of theater popcorn, about seven cups, contains almost an

entire day's allowance of saturated fat.

A medium bucket with "butter" has 56 grams of saturated fat and trans fatty acid, the center said. That's more artery-clogging fat than you get eating a bacon and eggs breakfast, a Big Mac, a large fries and a steak dinner with sour cream.

Coconut oil is 86 percent saturated fat. Canola oil, while still fat, is only 7 percent saturated fat. The nation's largest theater

chain, United Artists, said it will soon begin offering an air-popped alternative to its regular popcorn. The Denver-based chain operates 2,240 theaters in 32 states.

AMC Entertainment, based in Kansas City, Mo., said it has been testing canola oil for popcorn in the West and will switch nationwide by month's end.

AMC is the nation's third-largest theater chain, with about 1,600 screens in 22 states.

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'Clifford,' '3 Ninjas' arrive

Los Angeles Times

Movies showing in the Twin Falls area this week. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

"Clifford" (PG). Martin Short is hilarious in this otherwise mediocre comedy co-starring Charles Grodin. Short is so inspired as the nervy 10-year-old Clifford that you wish he had a movie worthy of his act. (Twin Cinema)

"Bad Girls" (R). Even cowgirls get the guns. This Western is shamelessly high concept but sometimes enjoyable anyway. Andie MacDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson, Drew Barrymore and Madeleine Stowe play prostitutes who rampage with righteous fury while showing off the latest designer fashions from the Old West. Stowe is remarkable, as usual. (Jerome Cinema)

"Brainscan" (R). Edward Furlong stars as a diffident teenager swept up in a virtual reality game in which a series of murders may actually be real. Scary, in a workmanlike way, but the film doesn't live up to its full potential. With Frank Langella. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

"Cops and Robbers" (PG). Michael Ritchie's slyly subversive family comedy in which Chevy Chase plays a suburbanite who thinks his big chance to be a hero occurs when crusty cop Jack Palance uses his tract house to stake out his villainous next door neighbor (Robert Davi). Funny, inspired but with a time of sadness amid the laughter. With Dianne Wiest as Chase's too-perfect wife. (Twin Cinema)

"D2 The Mighty Ducks" (PG). A disappointing, overly contrived sequel to the impressive and popular 1992 original. Once again, an energetic Emilio Estevez is coaching his pee-wee ice hockey team, but the first film's clear concern for values gets badly muddled this time out. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (R). A cheerful and witty bit of business that belies its no-nonsense

Capsule reviews

title, the latest from director Mike Newell ("Enchanted April") provides the kind of sly pleasure typical of British comedy at its best. Hugh Grant stars as a marriage-shy young man who keeps running into the very eligible Andie MacDowell at wedding after wedding. A tasty romp that garnishes its humor with style. (Twin Cinema)

"Major League II" (PG). The inevitable sequel to the 1989 baseball hit is a fun-so-clobber comedy with a few funny moments, most from Bob Uecker as the play-by-play announcer of the laggard but pennant-bound Cleveland Indians. Charlie Sheen, Dennis Haysbert, Tom Berenger and others recap their roles from the first film. (Jerome Cinema)

"No Escape" (R). It's 2022 and prisoners too tough for maximum security are airlifted to a peninsula called Absalom and left to fend for themselves between warring jungle lords. Ray Liotta's Marine Capt. John Robbins is the antiheroic convict who tries to survive in the jungle. It's a no-brainer with some exciting action sequences and lots of grunting, decapitating and gouging. (Twin Cinema)

"PCU" (PG-13). This comedy, an "Animal House" for the '90s, lampoons political correctness at fictional Port Chester University. Jeremy Piven, Megan Ward and David Spade of "Saturday Night Live" star in the tale of a rebellious dorm that flies in the face of PC. Actor Hart Bochner directs. (Twin Cinema)

"Schindler's List" (R). A most

unlikely director, Steven Spielberg, tells the quietly devastating story of the most unlikely of Holocaust heroes, Oskar Schindler, a convivial sensualist, gambler and war profiteer who rescued 1,100 Jews and ended up the only Nazi Party member to be buried in Jerusalem's Mount Zion cemetery. Put together with care, emotion and, most importantly, restraint, this is as good a fiction film on the Holocaust as we are likely to get. (Twin Cinema)

"Surviving the Game" (R). A small group of hunters track human prey (in the form of Ice-T) in the Pacific Northwest. What they'll painfully learn is that their quarry will fashion his street smarts into an effective method of retribution. Rutger Hauer and F. Murray Abraham star; Ernest Dickerson directs. (Twin Cinema)

"3 Ninjas Kick Back" (PG). Lively and imaginative sequel to the 1992 original. This time a Japanese American grandfather (Victor Wong) finds he's competing with the growing lure of baseball as he continues to instill his three grandsons with the skills and virtues of martial arts, which nevertheless pay off when they're all caught up in an adventure that takes them to Japan. (Twin Cinema)

"White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf" (PG). That half-wolf, half-dog supercanine is back with a new master (Scott Bakula) in a less-than-riveting, stultifyingly politically correct adventure involving a starving, Native American tribe. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

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LUKE PERRY: 8 SECONDS TO GLORY (13) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:00	BRAINSCAN (PG) Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10 OPEN FRIDAY-SAT-SUN Gates Open at 8:15
4 Weddings & a Funeral (R) Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10 No Escape (R) Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:00	Surviving the Game (R) Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10 Clean Slate (PG-13) Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10
Cops & Robbers (PG) Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10 Schindler's List (R) Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10	3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10 Coping With... Daily 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-10:10 7:10-10:10

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Ace of Base back on top

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

AUDIO

Singles

1. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 2. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 3. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
 4. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
 5. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
 6. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)
 7. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista) (Gold)
 8. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz)
 9. "Without You-Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Gold)
 10. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Owest)
- Album**
1. "The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia)
 2. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Capitol)
 3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "Cham," Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel)
 5. "Read My Mind," Reba McEntire (MCA)
 6. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
 7. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack (Death Row-Interscope)
 8. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
 9. "The Cross of Changes," Enigma (Charisma) (Gold)
 10. "Longing in Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
 11. "If Bubba Can Dance (I Can Too)," Sherandaiah (RCA)
 12. "A Good-Run of Bad Luck," Clint Black (RCA)
 3. "Before You Kill Us All," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Addicted to a Dollar," Doug Stone (Epic)
 5. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry (Liberty)
 6. "Rope the Moon," Jonh Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)

Top of the charts

7. "Wish I Didn't Know Now," Toby Keith (Mercury)
 8. "Don't Take the Girl," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 9. "Lovebug," George Strait (MCA)
 10. "Piece of My Heart," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
 - Christian contemporary
 1. "Free At Last," Talk (Forefront) (Gold)
 2. "Beyond a Dream," Twila Paris (Starsong)
 3. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)
 4. "Joy in the Journey," Michael Card (Sparrow)
 5. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
 6. "Michael Sweet," Michael Sweet (Benson)
 7. "God Is Able," Ron Kenoly (Integrity)
 8. "Where Mercy Begins," Steve Green (Sparrow)
 9. "Diamond Days," Out of the Gray (Sparrow)
 10. "Allegiance," Ray Boltz (Word)
- VIDEO**
- Sales**
1. "The Fox and the Hound," (Disney)
 2. "The Fugitive," (Warner)
 3. "We're Back! A Dinosaur Story," (MCA-Universal)
 4. "Aladdin," (Disney)
 5. "Yanni: Live at the Acropolis," (BMG)
 6. "The Secret Garden," (Warner)
 7. "Playboy College Girls," (Playboy)
 8. "Penthouse: 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video," (AVision)
 9. "Playboy Video Centerfold 40th Anniversary," (Playboy)
 10. "Playboy: Celebrity Centerfold: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)
- Rentals**
1. "The Fugitive," (Warner)
 2. "Carlito's Way," (MCA-Universal)
 3. "What's Love Got To Do With It," (Touchstone)
 4. "The Joy Luck Club," (Hollywood)
 5. "Cool Runnings," (Disney)
 6. "In the Line of Fire," (Columbia TriStar)
 7. "The Good Son," (Fox)
 8. "Malice," (Columbia TriStar)
 9. "Demolition Man," (Warner)
 10. "The Age of Innocence," (Columbia TriStar)

Country star returns to blues roots

The Baltimore Sun

When John Michael Montgomery was a kid, he never figured he'd end up as a big-time country music singer. In fact, he never thought he'd be a singer at all.

"I was a guitar player," he says. "When I got in a band, my objective was to be a good guitar player. I actually focused on that before I even focused on being a lead singer — or being a singer, period."

"I'm probably more accomplished on guitar," he adds, over the phone from a tour stop in "Champaign, Ill. "I used to spend three to five hours a day, every day, just playing guitar and learning. I was trying to be the best guitar player out there, until I realized that being a lead singer would probably get me a little farther."

He wasn't just learning the Chet Atkins songbook, either. "I grew up listening to a lot of Southern rock and blues," he says. "Also, Eric Clapton and stuff like that. I just didn't sit around and learn how to play country licks."

"If I want to chicken pick, I know how to do that from Ricky Skaggs albums. If I want to play some blues, I learned how to do that with Stevie Ray Vaughan and Eric Clapton albums. If I want to throw some good Southern rock stuff in there, I had the Allman Brothers, Bob Seger and stuff like that."

That diversity comes through loud and clear on "Kick It Up."

Montgomery's second and latest album, which is currently No. 27 on the Billboard charts, There's plenty of rock and roll energy to songs like "The My Baby Tonight" and the title tune, and no shortage of blues guitar to "Full-Time Love." But at the same time, tunes like "I Swear" and "Rope the Moon" show that he's equally at home with ballad singing.

As much as he likes having a



Rising country star John Michael Montgomery started out as a guitar player, not a singer.

mix of material on his album. Montgomery admits to a special fondness for the up-tempo stuff. "It's the kind of music that, if I was still playing clubs, I would like to play and like to hear. I still think in terms of a club atmosphere, what kind of songs would I play in a nightclub that would turn these people on to dance. One of

my main focuses in clubs was getting people out on dance floors."

So why were the first two singles both ballads?

"We had kind of an up-tempo song that ended 'Life's a Dance,'" he says, referring to his first album, "and 'I Swear' seemed to fit in there real well. Plus, it came off so well in the studio that we

thought it was the strongest choice for a first song."

"With 'Rope the Moon,' we had a lot of people out there that really liked that song. So we decided to go ahead and put 'Rope the

'I used to spend three to five hours a day, every day, just playing guitar and learning.'

— John Michael Montgomery

Moon" out, because it was pretty much highly requested. But we're planning on taking the album out with a bang, so probably the next two releases will be upbeat."

Besides, Montgomery doesn't worry about his fondness for rock and blues leaving listeners thinking he's got a dual-in-the-wheel country singer. Time, he feels, will ultimately prove him right.

"Hank Williams, back then, was not considered country at all," he points out. "He was more of a hillbilly rock kind of guy. He was totally different."

"The artists coming into today's country music listened to Southern rock and pop rock and all quite a bit back in the late '70s and early '80s. Those influences are going to shine through. That's why country music has become a lot more versatile than what it used to be, and not so much stereotyped."

"When I was growing up, my friends always used to call 'em 'twang singers.' That's not the way it is anymore. We still have the twang if we want it. But if we don't, we don't have to. We can go from one to the other."

'Zoda's revenge:' Perfect start game, and history lesson to boot

Knight-Ridder News Service

Plot: Zoda's Revenge is a sequel to the best-selling Star Tropics, an adventure game in which Mike, a high school student, took on a character named Zoda.

Zoda to rescue some space children. This time around, Mike's trying to help the good Dr. Jones crack the code of a message found engraved on the children's spaceship.

Mike must travel through time, gaining weapons and magic spells to defeat

Video game of the week

hordes of enemies that cross his path, all the while collecting information from allies. Each level of the game features a combination of fictional characters, such as the voracious Yum-Yum (enemy), and historical ones, such as Cleopatra (ally).

Game play: Divided into "chapters," each more challenging than the last.

Any significant progress is saved by the game, which never ends until you stop playing. If you "die," the game starts right back where you were — you don't have to go all the way back to the beginning of the chapter.

An introductory chapter explains Mike's mission, then places you in the midst of the Ice Age. As Mike, you'll begin among cavemen, then journey through ancient Egypt and medieval times until you meet arch-nemesis Zoda. You must crack the code to defeat Zoda.

Tip: Be sure to interact with characters you encounter while traveling; some of them can provide helpful information or clues to cracking the code. Pay attention to which techniques work against which foes; it'll help you progress faster the next time you play.

Graphics, special effects: Fairly lackluster, snail-paced. But remember, this is an 8-bit game for a game system

that is often overshadowed by its more powerful brother, Super Nintendo, and other 16- and 32-bit games, which offer more power and complex graphics. This game is more about strategy and recall.

Violence: Defeating enemies requires hurling rocks, axes, daggers and fantasy weapons such as the 3-way shot, a weapon that shoots in three directions at once. But nothing is gruesome.

some enemies are just vaporized. **Agas:** The main character Mike may be 16, but most kids over 13 will lose interest in this fairly simple game in the blink-of-an-eye. Clearly intended for pre-teens.

Bottom Line: Won't be challenging to experienced players of any age, but could be the perfect starter game for young adventurers, maybe even generating some interest in history.

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Morning line

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66

If I make a set of rules, then a guy goes out and steals an airplane. He comes back and says, 'It wasn't on the list of rules.'

99

— Former Texas Coach Abe Lemons on setting rules

Briefly

WAC ponders move from Salt Lake City

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Western Athletic Conference is considering a proposal to move its post-season basketball tournament to University Arena in Albuquerque from the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, officials said.

The WAC has not yet exercised its 1995 option for the Delta Center, and Associate WAC Commissioner Jeff Hurd confirmed it may move the tournament to the Pit, as the arena is known.

Rudy Davalos, New Mexico athletic director, said all 10 WAC athletic directors will meet May 15 in Las Vegas, Nev., to determine if they should move the tournament to Albuquerque.

Sampras, Courier added to U.S. Davis Cup team

PINEHURST, N.C. — Pete Sampras and Jim Courier were named today to the 1994 U.S. Davis Cup team by new captain Tom Gullikson, but the search for the doubles team will continue.

Sampras and Courier will lead the American contingent against the Netherlands July 15-17 in the World Group second round. "They are looking forward to going to Holland and hopefully conquering a little bit of European tennis over there," Gullikson said today at a teleconference held at the site of the USTA Clay Court Classic at Pinhurst.

Webber, Hardaway lead NBA's All-Rookie squad

NEW YORK — Chris Webber and Anfernee Hardaway were traded for each other during the NBA draft last spring. It turned out to be one of those deals that helped both teams.

Webber and Hardaway, the first and third overall picks in the draft, were the only unanimous choices for the NBA All-Rookie team in the voting by the league's 27 coaches. Each had 52 points — coaches were not allowed to vote for their own players.

The other three members of the first team were Vin Baker of Milwaukee, Jamal Mashburn of Dallas and Isaiah Rider of Minnesota.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
CSI at Rick's, 11 a.m.
Prep Baseball
Nampa Invitational
Girls Softball
Snake River at Burley
Track
Burley Invitational, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls at Highland

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 23, Balfour PGA Classic
3:30 p.m. — Stanley Cup semifinal
5:30 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA playoff game
6:30 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA playoff game

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Business D4

Hawks stay alive

East's No. 1 seed downs Heat, forcing deciding game on home court

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Mookie Blaylock got hot and the Miami Heat turned cold, chilling their chances to make NBA history against the Atlanta Hawks.

Blaylock shook a shooting slump and scored a season-high 29 points, helping Atlanta beat Miami 103-89 Thursday night to force a deciding fifth game in their first-round series.

Nuggets win - D2

"Now it's over!" Hawks forward Kevin Willis said.

The Heat, bidding to become the first No. 8 seed to eliminate a No. 1 seed, shot 37 percent.

Game 5 will be Sunday in Atlanta.

"In my mind, it shouldn't have gone this way," Willis said. "Give Miami credit. They came out and took it to us. But we're a good team. Our backs were to the wall and we came out and got it done."

Sunday's winner advances to the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals against Indiana. If Miami wins, it will pair two teams that never before advanced to the second round of the playoffs.

"I know our team will come out like fire," the Heat's John Salley said. "We play hard at home, but even harder on the road."

On the brink of elimination, the Central Division champion Hawks kept their composure — and led all the way — while playing before a hostile crowd, perhaps the loudest in the history of the Miami Arena.

Blaylock, 9-for-41 in the first three games of the series, went 7-for-13 and hit six 3-pointers.

"You know he's not going to play bad the whole series," Miami's Steve Smith said. "I give him a lot of credit for taking the shots even being in a slump."

"We weren't worried about Mookie," said Danny Manning, who finished with 26 points. "He had been struggling, but no one lost confidence. When he was open we didn't say that he wasn't hitting. We said, 'Give him the ball.'"

Please see HAWKS/D2



Miami's Rony Selkay loses the ball as Atlanta's Jogi Koncak defends during Thursday's NBA playoff game in Miami.

Mayne slugs grand slam, keys rally as Royals slip by Blue Jays, 11-9

The Associated Press



Kansas City teammates congratulate catcher Brent Mayne on his grand slam Thursday in Toronto.

TORONTO — Brent Mayne hit his first career grand slam as the Kansas City Royals rallied from a five-run deficit and beat Toronto 11-9 Thursday, sending the Blue Jays to their eighth loss in 11 games.

Kansas City, which fell behind 5-0 in the first, trailed 7-3 in the third before Felix Jose's RBI single and Mayne's first homer this season gave them and 8-7 lead. Wally Joyner hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his fourth of the year, to make it 10-7.

Joe Carter had five RBIs for Toronto, on a three-run homer in the first and to sacrifice flies, one in the seventh that made it 10-8. That gave Carter a major-

NL games - D2

league leading RBI total of 39. Tom Gordon (2-1) won despite allowing eight runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Juan Guzman (3-3) was tagged for eight runs and eight hits in two-plus innings, the shortest outing of his career.

Carter's three-run homer, his league-leading 10th, and Ed Sprague's two-run homer, his fourth, gave Toronto a 5-0 lead in the first.

Greg Gagne closed Kansas City to 5-3 in the second with a three-run homer, but Paul Molitor singled in a run in the bottom half and Carter hit a sacrifice fly.

CSI slate changes for next year

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will have a couple of new twists on its basketball schedule next winter.

The CSI men will participate in the Valley of the Sun tournament in Phoenix plus play five teams that participated in the national tournament this past spring.

The CSI women will host their first holiday tournament and also participate in the maximum 30 games.

Missing from the slate will be the men's usual international exhibition game.

The men's schedule begins on Nov. 7 and will run through Feb. 25. Included will be the K and T Steel Invitational and the Arctic Circle of Twin Falls Invitational.

Participating in the K and T will be Monroe Community College of New York, Polk Community College of Winterhaven, Fla., and Treasure Valley. The two Region 18 teams will switch opposition for the two-day tourney.

Attending the three-day Arctic Circle event will be Mt. Hood of Clatskanie, Ore.; Hagerstown, Maryland, and Western Nebraska, coached by former CSI coach David Campbell.

The Eagles will be in Phoenix Nov. 23 through 25.

While the men are basking in the southwestern sun, the CSI women will be entertaining Green River, Auburn, Wash.; Olympic College of Washington and Treasure Valley in their first invitational Nov. 25-26. Here again, the Region 18 teams will switch opponents.

Coach Joel Bate also will take his Eagles to the Miles City Mont. Invitational Nov. 11-12 against Dawson of Glendive and then attend the Casper, Wyo., Pizza Hut invitational Nov. 18-19. The women will begin their season on Nov. 4 and 5 with a swing into Montana.

The five teams that participated in Hutchinson last March were Monroe, Western Nebraska, Polk, Hagerstown and Salt Lake.

Business Manager Andy Bopp notes season ticket holders will have 21 separate game dates. These include eight men-only, 4 women-only, and 9 combined men and women.

Bengals loosen purse strings, sign top pick

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Just 11 days after drafting him despite a contract with the Cincinnati Bengals made defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson the highest-paid player in their history Thursday.

Wilkinson, the first player taken in the April 24 draft, signed a six-year, \$14.4 million contract that will payroll the Bengals' payroll philosophy.

"The quickness and scope of the deal were stunning. The sides were at odds before the draft because general manager Mike Brown

Please see BENGALS/D2



Wilkinson

Stakes-winners fill Kentucky Derby's '94 field

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It's almost time for trainers to start shooting the bull and take a shot at beating the Bull.

It's been one big Bull session in the Churchill Downs stable area this week.

"Holy-Bull is a runner you can't take that away from him," said Jack Van Berg, trainer of Blumin Affair, one of 15 3-year-olds entered Thursday for the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

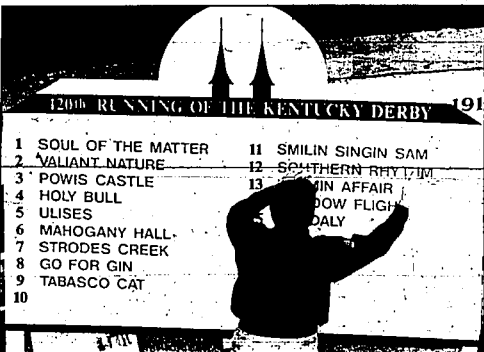
"He still has to go a mile and a quarter," Charlie Whittingham, trainer and co-owner of Strokes Creek, said of Holy Bull, front-running winner of the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes.

"Not many horses won the Derby wire-to-wire," added Whittingham, whose stretch-running Strokes Creek finished third in the Santa Anita Derby.

There have been 21 wire-to-wire Derby winners. The last was the filly Winning Colors in 1988.

Whittingham, Van Berg and other Derby trainers, however, think it will be anything but a one-horse show.

"I think this is one of the tougher Derbies we've had," said the 81-year-old Whittingham, who won the race in 1986 with Ferdinand and in 1989 with Sunday Silence.



Louisville, Ky., Mayor Jerry Abramson puts up the draw Thursday for this Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

"It's one of the toughest Derbies I've seen in a long time," said Ron McNally, co-trainer of Valiant Nature, who beat Brood in the Hollywood Futurity and finished

second to Holy Bull in the Blue Grass.

The only two Derby entrants not to have won a stakes are Blumin Affair and Strokes Creek. Blumin Affair finished second in the Grade I Breeders' Cup Juvenile and in the Grade II Arkansas Derby.

The other 13 Derby colts have won a total of 26 stakes. "Out of 15, I can go down eight or nine deep and I wouldn't be shocked if anyone of them won," said Randy Winick, trainer of Brocco, the Breeders' Cup Juvenile and Santa Anita Derby winner.

"It's a good bunch, especially at the top," said D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Tabasco Cat, winner of two stakes in California before finishing second in the Santa Anita Derby.

"There's Brocco, Holy Bull, Tabasco Cat and Strokes Creek. Then there are five more who are about alike."

Lukas did not name them, but they could be Valiant Nature, Blumin Affair, Go For Gin, second in the Wood Memorial, Southern Rhythm, winner of the Lexington, and Soul of the Matter, the San Felipe winner.

Completing the field are Kandaly, Powis Castle and the mutual field of Derby.

Please see DERBY/D3

Hammond shuts down Phillies

MIAMI (AP) — Chris Hammond used his sinker to befuddle the Philadelphia Phillies' right-Swingers out away from the first complete nine-inning game of his career. Hammond used his secret weapon: the change-up.

Hammond pitched a seven-hit shutout, and Jerry Browne tripled home three runs in the first inning Thursday night as the Florida Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0.

National League

Hammond (2-3) walked one and struck out five in pitching his first nine-inning complete game. Hammond pitched a complete game last Sept. 14, a six-inning, run-shortened loss to Pittsburgh.

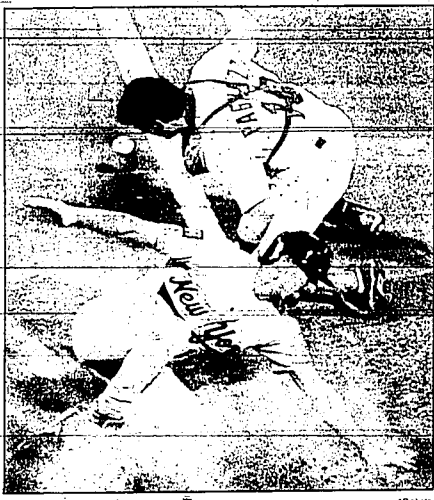
In the ninth inning, Hammond used his sinker to get Wes Chamberlain to ground into a double play. "I felt like a piano was lifted off my back," Hammond said of the double-play ball. "The sinker was my out pitch tonight. That was the pitch I used on probably the biggest double play I've had in my career."

The double play prevented Florida manager Rene Lachemann from pulling Hammond, who then went to a full-count before striking out Pete Incaviglia for the final out, using his change-up.

The Phillies, who have lost six straight road games, were impressed with Hammond's performance. "I haven't seen any go through us like that in a long time," Darren Daulton said. Manager Duncan had three hits for Philadelphia.

The Marlins scored three runs in the first off Ben Rivera (2-2), and added two in the second on Dave Magadan's homer.

Chuck Carr led off the first with a



AP Photo

New York Mets' Bret Savorhagen is safe at the plate as St. Louis catcher Tom Pagnozzi loses the ball during third-inning play of Thursday's game in St. Louis.

single and stole second. After a fielder's choice, Jeff Cooney walked to load the bases. One out later, Browne, who started in place of Bret Barberie, pulled a pitch down the right-field line to clear the bases.

The Marlins, 13-0 this season when they score in the first, have outscored

their opponents 28-6 in the first inning.

Astros 8, Reds 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Luis Gonzalez singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as the Houston Astros recovered from Brian Dorsett's

ninth-inning grand slam and beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-6 Thursday night. Dorsett tied it at 6 with a two-out grand slam — the first of his career — off Tom Edens in the ninth. Mitch Williams (1-2) got the final out of the inning, and John Hodge pitched the 10th for his first major-league save.

Jeff Bagwell walked in the 10th, stole second and came home on Gonzalez's single off Jeff Brantley (1-1), who had allowed just one run in his previous eight appearances. Andruw Codeno also had a run-scoring groundout.

Houston led 5-0 after five innings and took a 6-2 lead into the ninth behind Greg Swindell, who was pitching a six-hitter. Swindell got the first two outs giving up singles to Roberto Kelly and Tony Fernandez. Edens walked Bret Boone and grooved a 2-pitch for Dorsett's first career homer.

Mets 8, Cardinals 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bret Saberhagen pitched a five-hitter and the New York Mets continued a long-ball barrage with three home runs Thursday night in an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets have hit 15 home runs in their last six games and have 41 this season, one behind league-leading Colorado.

David Segal hit a two-run homer, his third, in the fourth inning. Kelly Stennett hit the first of his career in the sixth and Bobby Bonilla hit his fifth — and third in two games — in the seventh.

Saberhagen (4-1) struck out a season-high seven and didn't walk a batter in recording his second complete game. He also stopped two streaks: the Cardinals' 12-game home run streak that tied a team record set in 1955 and Gregg Jefferies' 17-game hitting streak.

Nuggets force 5th game

DENVER (AP) — Bryant Stith and LaPhonso Ellis each scored six points in overtime, accounting for all of Denver's scoring in the extra period, and the Nuggets beat Seattle 94-85 Thursday night, squaring their playoff series 2-2.

The final game of the best-of-5 series is scheduled for Saturday in Seattle. Ellis had 27 points and 17 rebounds, Stith finished with 15 points and 16 rebounds for the Nuggets, who outscored the Super-

Sonics 12-3 in overtime.

It was Stith who swung the momentum in overtime. His dunk after taking a pass from Muttombo Mutombo left Denver ahead 86-83 with 2:39 left, and Stith made two subsequent strong moves to the basket, drawing fouls both times and making all four free throws.

Stith's final two free throws gave the Nuggets a 90-83 lead with 1:07 left.

The Sonics, who have lost all of their four games in Denver this season, including two playoff games, have won 14 straight at home.

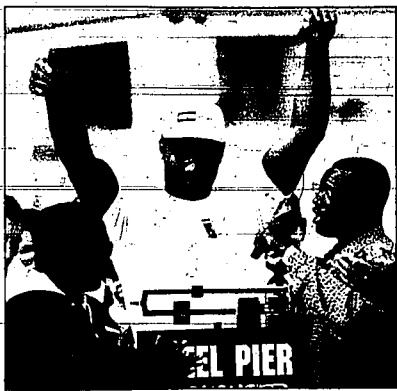
Panthers rip through Northside track meet

The Times-News

CAREY — To the surprise of no one, the Carey Panthers continued its longtime domination of the Northside Conference by sweeping the league's track and field titles Thursday.

The boys won the title with an 89-point lead on runner-up Dietrich. The Panthers girls beat second-place Richland 125-101.

Boys division
Team scoring: 1. Carey 125, 2. Dietrich 101, 3. Richland 89, 4. Bannockburn 78, 5. S. Lincoln 75, 6. S. Lincoln 75, 7. S. Lincoln 75, 8. S. Lincoln 75, 9. S. Lincoln 75, 10. S. Lincoln 75, 11. S. Lincoln 75, 12. S. Lincoln 75, 13. S. Lincoln 75, 14. S. Lincoln 75, 15. S. Lincoln 75, 16. S. Lincoln 75, 17. S. Lincoln 75, 18. S. Lincoln 75, 19. S. Lincoln 75, 20. S. Lincoln 75, 21. S. Lincoln 75, 22. S. Lincoln 75, 23. S. Lincoln 75, 24. S. Lincoln 75, 25. S. Lincoln 75, 26. S. Lincoln 75, 27. S. Lincoln 75, 28. S. Lincoln 75, 29. S. Lincoln 75, 30. S. Lincoln 75, 31. S. Lincoln 75, 32. S. Lincoln 75, 33. S. Lincoln 75, 34. S. Lincoln 75, 35. S. Lincoln 75, 36. S. Lincoln 75, 37. S. Lincoln 75, 38. S. Lincoln 75, 39. S. Lincoln 75, 40. S. Lincoln 75, 41. S. Lincoln 75, 42. S. Lincoln 75, 43. S. Lincoln 75, 44. S. Lincoln 75, 45. S. Lincoln 75, 46. S. Lincoln 75, 47. S. Lincoln 75, 48. S. Lincoln 75, 49. S. Lincoln 75, 50. S. Lincoln 75, 51. S. Lincoln 75, 52. S. Lincoln 75, 53. S. 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WBC Heavyweight Champion Lennox Lewis tips the scales at 235 pounds Thursday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Lewis defends title belt tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Some people want to turn the Lennox Lewis-Phil Jackson WBC heavyweight title fight into another "Rocky IV." The fighters just want to get it on.

"While the managers and trainers of Lewis, the defending champion, and Jackson proclaim Friday night's bout a Britain vs. United States grudge match, the boxers try to ignore the blarney. Fighting for a championship is enough for them.

"Words can't hurt you," said the 29-year-old Jackson, from the decaying Overtown section of Miami. "It's like sticks and stones."

"It all will happen in the ring, throwing punches."

Lewis, who feels slighted in this country, where Evander Holyfield and, now, Michael Moore generally have been considered the true heavyweight champion, also leaves the mud-slinging to others.

"A lot of people are talking about Michael Moore and other pretenders," said the 28-year-old London-

'This is a man to be taken seriously; he has more knockouts than I have fights.'

— Lennox Lewis, on challenger Phil Jackson

er who was given the WBC belt when Riddick Bowe, then the undisputed champion, dumped it into a garbage can in a dispute over a mandatory defense against Lewis. "My focus is Phil Jackson. This is a man to be taken seriously; he has more knockouts than I have fights."

"It's up to me to prove myself as the true champion."

And it apparently is up to manager Frank Maloney to fan the fires of patriotism. He got some help from Jackson's handlers in developing a scenario similar to the fourth "Rocky" film, in which Sylvester Stallone beats a drug-bolstered Russian super fight-

er. "Phil comes in with his whole country's pride on his shoulders," Maloney said. "The others are scared. Michael Moore got his title by beating a guy with a heart condition (Holyfield). Now he's got a condition: a yellow streak down his back."

"The era of the horizontal heavyweights has shifted. You see heavyweights aren't horizontal. They're just cowards."

"Lennox Lewis wants to unify the title and bring that back to Britain. For the last four years, you have been writing in America whatever you thought, but not the truth about Lennox Lewis. He won't avoid anyone. He never has. We could bring on the U.S. Marines and he'll take 'em on."

He won't have to go that far. Only Jackson (30-1, 27 knockouts) will be in the Convention Center ring with him.

Not that Jackson's trainer, Patrick Burns, is beyond invoking the name of the Marines: he was one, in Vietnam.

"I remember the new guys coming in for the first time," he said, "and they would get in their first fight and be overwhelmed. They froze and started running around... These guys were running because they were scared to death."

"Somehow, we managed to get out of it. And they were scared, but the same guy who took his fight and ran is putting his body on the line and pulling his buddy out of danger."

"I am completely convinced what I have seen in Phil is that mental attitude. He is so focused. I can't, in my wildest thoughts, see him willing under pressure."

Jackson doesn't see it happening, either. But he doesn't want the weight of his nation in his corner.

"This is for me and my family," said Jackson, who will earn \$500,000 for himself and nine children. "Overtown comes next. But the main thing for me is my family."

Rocky would love that.

Versatile ex-Jay helps Brewers challenge for AL Central lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When opportunity knocked, Turner Ward almost tore the Milwaukee Brewers clubhouse door off its hinges.

The switch-hitting Ward, who languished on the Toronto bench most of last season, has made the most of an opportunity created by injuries in the Brewers outfield.

Claimed off waivers in the off-season, he is starting in right field and hitting .330 with a team-high 20 RBIs. Even with key players ailing, the Brewers are in the thick of the AL Central Division race. "I was swinging the bat good in spring training and it's just something that's carried over," Ward said. "I've had a lot more confidence in myself, from the people here getting me over here, to Gar (manager Phil Garner) putting me in the lineup and just letting me play."

With Milwaukee, Ward has had a career-high nine-game hitting streak and his 19 RBIs in April tied him for third in club history behind Rob Deer's 22 in 1987 and Cecil Cooper's 21 in 1979.

"That's all you want is an opportunity," said Ward, who hit .192 in 167 at-bats last season and was left off the Blue Jays' post-season roster.

"I never got it over there. Sometimes you get labeled and I was always their fourth or fifth outfielder," he said. "I really felt I had more to offer."

Brewers general manager Sal Bando said Ward's versatility attracted his attention. "The fact that he could play all three outfield positions and that he was a switch-hitter," Bando said. "When he played against us, it looked like he had some good baseball tools."

Ward hit .330 in 1991 at Syracuse, Toronto's Triple-A club, after being acquired from Cleveland in June. He then hit .308 in 1991 in a late-season appearance with the Blue Jays.

Ward began the 1992 season with Toronto, but spent most of the season in the minors before another September recall.

He spent all of last season with Toronto in a reserve role, except for a minor-league rehab stint following a left shoulder strain that put him on the disabled list.

"I think that's the toughest job in baseball," Ward said. "That's something I didn't know how to do last year. I didn't know how to keep myself ready or what I had to do."

"Last year I sat two different times, one 17 straight days and one 14 days without setting foot on the field. I don't know how anybody can keep themselves prepared in that type of situation."

Had Greg Vaughn and B.J. Surhoff not been injured, Ward would have been the No. 4 outfielder with Milwaukee.

"Sometimes it takes a lot of breaks in this game to get that opportunity," Ward said. "I never had a break. You never wish bad luck or injury upon anyone, but that's been part of my career. Maybe I've given other people opportunities with injuries."

Ward said his scrappy style of play fits in well with the Brewers. "We don't have four or five guys in the lineup that can go deep at any time," Ward said. "We have to have a total team effort. We've got to kick, bite and scratch for everything we get."



Atlanta's Tom Glavine gave up four runs to the Pirates in the sixth inning Sunday in Pittsburgh in a 4-1 loss.

Atlanta maintains brave front during losing skid

ATLANTA (AP) — There's a perfectly logical reason for the slump that sent the Atlanta Braves on a 3-9 skid after a 13-1 start, says third baseman Terry Pendleton.

"We've all slunk," he said after Wednesday night's 3-0 win over the Florida Marlins that ended a four-game losing streak.

It was Atlanta's third win in 12 games, the Braves' worst slide since April 13-24, 1992, when they were 2-9.

Despite the skid, the 16-10 Braves remain atop the National League East heading into Friday's opener of a three-game series with the Montreal Expos, who trail by half a game with a 16-11 record.

And the players aren't panicking. "You don't do this by yourself," said Pendleton. "It's not just one or two guys. It's all of us. It concerns us because we know we can do better, but on the other hand, there's no concern because there's still 140 games left."

"We started out good, then fizzled. Maybe we got our fizzle over with," he said. "Hopefully, we'll start play-

ing a little better baseball. A little better would be a plus for us at this time."

The Braves, who won the NL West the last three years before shifting to the East this season, started slowly each of those years. Atlanta was 12-14 after 26 games last year, 13-13 in 1992 and 14-12 in 1991.

"It's distasteful, but not worrisome," said general manager John Schuerholz. "When you have a bad team, it would be a worry. This is a good team."

He said there is no reason to make any changes, since baseball is not like professional football, where there are only 16 games in a season.

"We do not have to make massive, knee-jerk reactions to every loss," said Schuerholz.

"You don't want to downplay it, but you have to realize that we're not playing our best right now," said outfielder David Justice.

"The talent we have here is going to more than make up for this little slump we're going through. So that's the reason you won't see us panic," said pitcher Tom Glavine.

Austrian ski coach to lead U.S. women

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Herwig Demtsch, the head coach of the powerful Austrian women's alpine ski team the past two seasons, was hired Thursday to succeed Paul Major as the U.S. women's head coach.

It marked the second alpine head coaching job given to a European. Major, U.S. women's head coach since 1988, selected Tomas Karlsson, a former women's head coach in Sweden for five years, as men's head coach.

Karlsson, 36, succeeded Swiss-born Ueli Luthi, who requested reassignment after directing the men's program for six seasons.

Demtsch coached for the past 15 years throughout the Austrian ski system, moving up to the national team in 1985 before taking over the women's program after the 1992 season.

"I decided at the Olympics to be away from skiing for the next year but Paul talked to me at the World Cup finals (in March at Vail Colo.). Then we talked some more," Demtsch, 34, said, "and I'm pleased this is working out."

Major, 46, was women's coach at the University of Colorado before joining the USSF staff in 1984. He took over as women's coach after the 1988 Olympics.

Jets ink deal with ex-Colt QB

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets signed a backup quarterback Thursday, signing Jack Trudeau to play behind Bomber Estanbon.

The deal likely means the Jets will unload Browning Nagle, who had been the backup. Leigh Steinberg, who represents Trudeau and Baggie, said he intended to speak with the Jets on Friday to seek Nagle's release.

"Browning has a promising future as a starter and I'm sure they'll be interested in him even though the timing isn't particularly good at all," Steinberg said.

Trudeau, released by the Indianapolis Colts on April 7, signed a two-year contract worth \$1,725,000. Trudeau will be 32 on Sept. 9. He spent seven seasons with the Colts, starting 47 games and playing 14 as a backup to Jeff George.

Derby

Continued from D1

hogany Hall, Meadow Flight, Smilin Singin Sam and Ulises.

Holy Bull was made the 6-5 early favorite, followed by Brocco, 3-1; Tabasco Cat, 6-1; and Strodes Creek, 8-1.

"He's all set to fire. I've just got to pull the trigger," said Jimmy Croll, the 74-year-old owner-trainer of Holy Bull. "Everything he does he does handily."

"If he runs his race, it's going to take a great effort to beat him," Winick said of Brocco.

"I've had a great spring with Tabasco Cat," Lukas said. "I think I'm in contention."

"You wouldn't want him to be doing any better," Whittingham said of Strodes Creek, who was unraced as a 2-year-old. "He's improved off his last race. Nothing bothers him. He goes to the paddock like an old pro."

Croll was hoping Holy Bull would draw the No. 5 post because "five is my lucky number."

Holy Bull, ridden by Mike Smith, drew the No. 4 hole.

"I think it's a good post position because the speed horses are next to me and we can tell what they're going to do," Smith said.

Soul Of The Matter will leave from the rail, Valiant Nature from the No. 2 post and Powis Castle from the No. 3 hole.

As for his strategy, Smith said, "I let him decide what he is going to do."

That usually means breaking on top. Holy Bull has scored five of his seven wins in eight starts in wire-to-wire fashion.

"I was hoping for somewhere in the middle, maybe No. 8," Winick said. "But we're happy with No. 10. Gary Stevens will ride Brocco."

Tabasco Cat is to be ridden by Pat Day, drew the No. 9 post. Eddie DeLahoussaye will ride Strodes Creek from the No. 7 post.

Since the main gate holds only 14 horses, Kandaly, who drew No. 15, will start in the auxiliary gate.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds. If all start, the purse will be \$888,800, with \$638,800 to the winner.

The field in post-position order is Soul Of The Matter, Valiant Nature, Powis Castle, Holy Bull, Ulises, Mahogany Hall, Strodes Creek, Go For Gin, Tabasco Cat, Brocco, Smilin Singin Sam, Meadow Flight, Blumdi Affair, Meadow Flight and Kandaly.

Legends tournament returns to 2-man teams

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legends of Golf tournament begins Friday, and one of the game's most unusual tournaments is in a most unusual situation. There are three defending champions, sort of.

After a one-year experiment with individual play, the \$1.1 million invitation-only event that helped start the Senior PGA Tour returns to its original two-man team format.

Harry Hennis won the 1993 Legends in a playoff over Tom Weiskopf and Don January. He's back this year, paired with Australian newcomer Graham Marsh.

Also back and seeking the \$200,000 first prize are Lee Trevino and Mike Hill, the winning team in 1991 and 1992.

"This is what the players chose," tournament executive director Gary Goodsell said, after 52 of 58 players surveyed last year voiced a preference for the two-man, better-ball game.

"They want the Legends to be different from all the other tournaments they play every week on the circuit," Goodsell said.

Last year's champion, Hennis, enjoys team play. He and then-partner Al Geiberger won in 1989. In 1991, they shot a tournament record 58 in the closing round over the 6,689-yard, par-72 Barton Creek Country Club course that winds through the Texas Hill Country.

Geiberger is sitting this one out because of a rotator cuff injury. And Hennis says problems with nutter "I've got 25 of them" — have plagued him this year, leaving him 56th in earnings. He's hoping for help from Marsh, a Senior Tour rookie who has won more than 50 titles.

Trevino and Hill shot a 36-under-par 252 in 1991 and 37-under in 1992. Trevino ranks second on this year's money list at \$403,517, with Hill 11th.

Other strong teams include: Jim Colbert and Bob Murphy, two former television announcers now ranked fourth and seventh, respectively, in earnings; Simon Hobday and George Archer, who's ranked fifth on the money list; and Dale Douglas and Charles Coody, who won the 1990 title with a record 39-under-par 249.

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Bullish

Analysts play down inflation surge

Jump in labor costs an 'aberration,' long-term productivity healthy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gauge of wage inflation shot up at the fastest pace in three years during the first quarter, but private economists and the Clinton administration insist the sharp increase was an aberration and not a hint of spiraling prices.

The Labor Department said Thursday unit labor costs in the January-March quarter jumped 5 percent, at an annual rate, the first time since 1993's steepest increase since a 6.1 percent surge in the final three months of 1990.

The report also suggested a dramatic slowing in non-farm produc-

tivity growth, up just 0.5 percent in the first quarter compared to a 6.4 percent gain from October-through-December.

But economists said both figures overstated the actual situation. The jump in labor costs — two-thirds of the cost of a product — is "an aberration," contended Mark Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "It's not consistent with all the other information we have available to us," he added.

Indeed, unit labor costs were up just 0.8 percent over the first quarter of 1993, suggesting inflation should remain around current levels, said economist Bruce Steinberg

of Merrill Lynch & Co. Consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in March, down from 2.7 percent in 1993.

Robert Wescott, an economist with the president's Council of Economic Advisors, also said the report was misleading, noting that a separate measurement of labor costs was well-behaved during the last quarter.

Elsewhere Thursday, the nation's major retailers reported weak sales in April, but analysts said the softness resulted from an early Easter, which caused consumers to shift into March purchases they normally would have made in April. A survey by the Federal Home

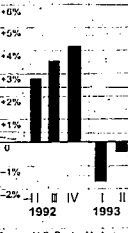
Loan Mortgage Corp. found 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.53 percent this week, the highest since they averaged 8.54 percent during the week ended June 12, 1992.

In the productivity report, the Labor Department said first-quarter growth was the slowest since a 0.4 percent decline in the second quarter of last year. Productivity is defined as output per number of hours worked. But Zandi contended this too was misleading. "Despite the relatively slow growth in the first quarter, it's more representative to look over last year, when there have been strong gains," he maintained.

Productivity

Non-farm business productivity percent change from 1987

Quarterly annual rate, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Idaho Falls firm expands to Canada

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Melaleuca has taken its first step into the international market, by extending its distribution network into Canada.

Since its inception in 1985, the Idaho Falls-based company has sold its home and health care products only in the United States. "We are pleased to respond to a growing interest in our exceptional products from many across the border in Canada," said company President Frank VanderSlout in announcing creation of Melaleuca of Canada.

A product distribution center is planned in Winnipeg, but VanderSlout said all products for the Canadian market will be manufactured in Idaho Falls.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
DJ 30	3107.21	3113.01	3107.21	3113.01	+5.80
Indus 30	1044.77	1047.75	1043.77	1047.75	+2.98
Transp 15	105.36	105.81	105.19	105.81	+0.45
Comp 15	1312.75	1315.58	1309.74	1315.58	+2.83
Energy 10	269.70	270.00	269.70	270.00	+0.30
Health 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Tele 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Auto 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Food 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Chem 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Metals 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Real Estate 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Utilities 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
Other 10	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most actively traded stocks on Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	130.00	+0.30
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	130.00	+0.30
GE	General Electric Co.	130.00	+0.30
BA	Boeing Co.	130.00	+0.30
GM	General Motors Corp.	130.00	+0.30
AMT	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	130.00	+0.30
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	130.00	+0.30
INTC	Intel Corp.	130.00	+0.30
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	130.00	+0.30
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	130.00	+0.30
CRM	Salesforce.com Inc.	130.00	+0.30
ADSK	Autodesk Inc.	130.00	+0.30
INTL	International Data Corp.	130.00	+0.30
WDC	Western Digital Corp.	130.00	+0.30
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	130.00	+0.30
TXN	Trans World Entertainment Inc.	130.00	+0.30
WMT	Walmart Inc.	130.00	+0.30
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	130.00	+0.30
EBAY	eBay Inc.	130.00	+0.30
GOOGL	Google Inc.	130.00	+0.30
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	130.00	+0.30
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	130.00	+0.30
GE	General Electric Co.	130.00	+0.30
BA	Boeing Co.	130.00	+0.30
GM	General Motors Corp.	130.00	+0.30
AMT	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	130.00	+0.30
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	130.00	+0.30
INTC	Intel Corp.	130.00	+0.30
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	130.00	+0.30
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	130.00	+0.30
CRM	Salesforce.com Inc.	130.00	+0.30
ADSK	Autodesk Inc.	130.00	+0.30
INTL	International Data Corp.	130.00	+0.30
WDC	Western Digital Corp.	130.00	+0.30
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AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	130.00	+0.30
EBAY	eBay Inc.	130.00	+0.30
GOOGL	Google Inc.	130.00	+0.30

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates for Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Instrument	Rate
3-month T-bill	5.50%
6-month T-bill	5.75%
12-month T-bill	6.00%
3-month note	6.25%
6-month note	6.50%
12-month note	6.75%
3-month bond	7.00%
6-month bond	7.25%
12-month bond	7.50%
3-month swap	7.75%
6-month swap	8.00%
12-month swap	8.25%
3-month futures	8.50%
6-month futures	8.75%
12-month futures	9.00%

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Instrument	Price	Change
Crude oil	22.50	+0.10
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	16.00	+0.05
Platinum	850.00	+1.00
Palladium	1200.00	+1.00
Copper	3.50	+0.01
Aluminum	1.50	+0.01
Zinc	1.00	+0.01
Nickel	0.80	+0.01
Lead	0.60	+0.01
Tin	0.40	+0.01
Antimony	0.30	+0.01
Arsenic	0.20	+0.01
Bismuth	0.10	+0.01
Cadmium	0.05	+0.01
Chromium	0.02	+0.01
Cobalt	0.01	+0.01
Iron	0.00	+0.01
Manganese	0.00	+0.01
Molybdenum	0.00	+0.01
Vanadium	0.00	+0.01
Wolfram	0.00	+0.01
Xenon	0.00	+0.01
Yttrium	0.00	+0.01
Zirconium	0.00	+0.01

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the closing prices of the most actively traded stocks on Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Symbol	Company	Price
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	130.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	130.00
GE	General Electric Co.	130.00
BA	Boeing Co.	130.00
GM	General Motors Corp.	130.00
AMT	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	130.00
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	130.00
INTC	Intel Corp.	130.00
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	130.00
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	130.00
CRM	Salesforce.com Inc.	130.00
ADSK	Autodesk Inc.	130.00
INTL	International Data Corp.	130.00
WDC	Western Digital Corp.	130.00
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	130.00
TXN	Trans World Entertainment Inc.	130.00
WMT	Walmart Inc.	130.00
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	130.00
EBAY	eBay Inc.	130.00
GOOGL	Google Inc.	130.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	130.00
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AMT	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	130.00
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	130.00
INTC	Intel Corp.	130.00
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	130.00
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	130.00
CRM	Salesforce.com Inc.	130.00
ADSK	Autodesk Inc.	130.00
INTL	International Data Corp.	130.00
WDC	Western Digital Corp.	130.00
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	130.00
TXN	Trans World Entertainment Inc.	130.00
WMT	Walmart Inc.	130.00
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	130.00
EBAY	eBay Inc.	130.00
GOOGL	Google Inc.	130.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing price and net change in the 15 most actively traded beans on Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Bean	Price	Change
Black	1.50	+0.01
Red	1.50	+0.01
White	1.50	+0.01
Green	1.50	+0.01
Yellow	1.50	+0.01
Orange	1.50	+0.01
Pink	1.50	+0.01
Purple	1.50	+0.01
Brown	1.50	+0.01
Grey	1.50	+0.01
White	1.50	+0.01
Black	1.50	+0.01
Red	1.50	+0.01
White	1.50	+0.01
Green	1.50	+0.01
Yellow	1.50	+0.01
Orange	1.50	+0.01
Pink	1.50	+0.01
Purple	1.50	+0.01
Brown	1.50	+0.01
Grey	1.50	+0.01

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains, closing price and net change in the 15 most actively traded grains on Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.50	+0.01
Barley	1.50	+0.01
Oats	1.50	+0.01
Rye	1.50	+0.01
Millet	1.50	+0.01
Sorghum	1.50	+0.01
Buckwheat	1.50	+0.01
Amaranth	1.50	+0.01
Quinoa	1.50	+0.01
Buckwheat	1.50	+0.01
Amaranth	1.50	+0.01
Quinoa	1.50	+0.01
Buckwheat	1.50	+0.01
Amaranth	1.50	+0.01
Quinoa	1.50	+0.01
Buckwheat	1.50	+0.01
Amaranth	1.50	+0.01
Quinoa	1.50	+0.01

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates for Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Instrument	Rate
3-month T-bill	5.50%
6-month T-bill	5.75%
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12-month bond	7.50%
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12-month swap	8.25%
3-month futures	8.50%
6-month futures	8.75%
12-month futures	9.00%

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Instrument	Price	Change
Crude oil	22.50	+0.10
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	16.00	+0.05
Platinum	850.00	+1.00
Palladium	1200.00	+1.00
Copper	3.50	+0.01
Aluminum	1.50	+0.01
Zinc	1.00	+0.01
Nickel	0.80	+0.01
Lead	0.60	+0.01
Tin	0.40	+0.01
Antimony	0.30	+0.01
Arsenic	0.20	+0.01
Bismuth	0.10	+0.01
Cadmium	0.05	+0.01
Chromium	0.02	+0.01
Cobalt	0.01	+0.01
Iron	0.00	+0.01
Manganese	0.00	+0.01
Molybdenum	0.00	+0.01
Vanadium	0.00	+0.01
Wolfram	0.00	+0.01
Xenon	0.00	+0.01
Yttrium	0.00	+0.01
Zirconium	0.00	+0.01

Chicago Board of Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Board of Trade, closing price and net change in the 15 most actively traded commodities on Thursday, May 6, 1994:

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude oil	22.50	+0.10
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	16.00	+0.05
Platinum	850.00	+1.00
Palladium	1200.00	+1.00
Copper	3.50	+0.01
Aluminum	1.50	+0.01
Zinc	1.00	+0.01
Nickel	0.80	+0.01
Lead	0.60	+0.01
Tin	0.40	+0.01
Antimony	0.30	+0.01
Arsenic	0.20	+0.01
Bismuth	0.10	+0.01
Cadmium	0.05	+0.01
Chromium	0.02	+0.