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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Light winds. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the 40s.

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Jet Ski idea dead?

Two Twin Falls County commissioners no longer want to link with a law banning Jet Skis from Centennial Waterfront Park.

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Ex-boardwoman returns

Veronica Lierman, who left the E911 board in January, has been hired back as the board's secretary and treasurer.

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Big Wood flood danger worsens

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In recent years, May showers would have been a welcome sight to drought-stricken residents.

But with snowpacks in Idaho's south-central mountains nearly double the average, rain and snow showers over the weekend only dampened people's spirits.

Measurements taken by the Natural Resources Conservation Service Monday revealed the snowpack in the Big Wood River Drainage now stands at 181 percent of

normal.

District conservationist Gale Roberts said anytime the snowpack exceeds 100 percent of normal, the potential for flooding exists.

Since Thursday, the Wood River Valley received another 3.2 inches of water in new rain and snow.

'We're praying a lot.'

— Dick Onelda, Big Wood Canal Co. manager

populated valley.

Typically, the snowpack peaks by April 15, at which time the snows recede and runoff begins.

The additional rain and snow have officials and homeowners watchful.

Snowpack on Galena Summit registered at 165 percent of normal Monday, with 31.4 inches of water content. The Vienna Mine reporting station in Stanley Basin measures in at 145 percent of normal with 51 inches of water.

The greater increase in snowpack is in

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Enjoying the sunshine



Enjoying a break from recent rainy weather, Scott Compton of Buhl and his daughters, Heather and Sandra, enjoy a sunny afternoon fishing at the Bell Rapids boat docks near Hagerman on Monday.

GOP will let panel repair Medicare

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans pushing for big Medicare savings will propose leaving most of the details to a new bipartisan congressional commission, the Budget Committee's chairman said Monday.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., revealed the GOP's tactic as his panel began debating Republican plans for balancing the budget by 2002, a plan that will rely heavily on Medicare savings. But Democrats fired away anyway, accusing Republicans of treating the elderly too harshly.

Domenici will unveil his outline for eliminating the deficit today — the same day GOP leaders of the House Budget Committee will reveal details of their own, similar measure.

House budget writers considered limit-

ing the government's annual cost-of-living increases — excluding Social Security recipients — to 1.5 percent below the inflation rate, according to House aides who spoke on condition of anonymity. Such a proposal would be certain to outrage veterans, retired civil servants and others who rely on federal pensions.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he would postpone his fight to insert tax cuts into Domenici's proposal until it reaches the Senate floor next week, all but guaranteeing committee approval this week.

Domenici's Medicare strategy represents the latest Republican effort to avoid single-handedly revamping the politically sensitive program, which provides health insurance to 34 million seniors and 4 million disabled people. Aware of the political risks of trimming the huge and rapidly growing program, President Clinton and

congressional Democrats have so far refused to join the GOP.

In a letter Monday to congressional Republican leaders, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the administration would help reshape Medicare and Medicaid only if the GOP foregoes tax cuts for the well-to-do and commences "a sensible overall health reform effort."

Domenici has said he will propose slowing the growth of Medicare by about \$250 billion over the next seven years.

He also will recommend cuts in Medicaid, welfare, agriculture and other benefits, eliminating or scaling back more than 100 other domestic programs, and freezing defense spending at current levels.

"We want to change the way our government works to make it more efficient, more responsive and less expensive," Domenici said.

Allies remember on VE Day + 50

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Where Nazi Germany surrendered in ruins 50 years ago, the victorious powers came together with democratic Germany on Monday to remember the dead and pledge peace for the future.

The bells of Berlin's churches tolled for 15 minutes as Vice President Al Gore, Prime Minister John Major of Britain, President Francois Mitterrand of France and Premier Viktor Chernenyomiy of Russia arrived for a ceremony in the Schauspielhaus theater, reconstructed from wartime ruins.

The leaders were in Paris earlier Monday for a military parade and flyover by jets sending streams of red, white and blue smoke above the Champs-Elysees. On Sunday, London played host to a noon anniversary ceremony and a peace festival in Hyde Park.

In Berlin, there was no military show, no festival. Here, on May 8, 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered unconditionally. Adolf Hitler had

committed suicide eight days before, and the world was just learning the horrific toll of the death camps.

"Germany unleashed the most terrible war there had ever been and it experienced the most terrible defeat that one could imagine," President Roman Herzog said, delivering his country's main statement on the war's end.

President Clinton, who is to attend Victory Day celebrations in Moscow today, honored American veterans in ceremonies in Washington and Virginia. Commemorations were also held in London, Moscow and other cities.

In V-E Day events elsewhere:

• President Boris Yeltsin of Russia unveiled a monument to the Red Army commander during the war, Marshal Georgy Zhukov.

• In Britain, Queen Mother Elizabeth II appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace as they did on May 8, 1945, to share the nation's relief the end of the war in Europe.

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Ceremonies on both sides of the Atlantic Monday marked the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe. President Clinton visited with Queen Elizabeth II, a veteran of the war, during observances at Fort Myer. In London, she stands on a Buckingham Palace balcony with her husband, King George VI, her daughters and then-Prime Minister Winston Churchill to hail Germany's defeat on May 8, 1945.

Gem militia blame feds for big blast

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal investigators blame militiamen and their ilk for the April 19 bombing in Oklahoma City, but Idaho militiamen are suggesting the feds may have done it.

Despite evidence to the contrary, United States Militia Association officials from Twin Falls say it's possible that Uncle Sam is the one who slaughtered 176 innocents on April 19 in Oklahoma City.

"We know the government, our government, is perfectly capable of it," Twin Falls Unit Leader Bill Tuttle told a gathering of militia supporters at the Pioneer Club last week, according to a tape recording of the meeting.

Three men with ties to Michigan militia groups are being held on federal warrants in connection with the bombing, and a federal magistrate has linked one of them — Persian Gulf War veteran Timothy McVeigh — to "an indelible trail of evidence" in the blast.

But USMA national director Samuel Sherwood told supporters that the feds may not be telling the whole truth about the terrorist attack.

Sherwood, Tuttle and militia members nationwide are questioning who masterminded the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history.

The Associated Press reported Monday that conspiracy theories are abounding in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

A Twin Falls militia member, Bill Trowbridge, has suggested that President Clinton could be behind the bombing. One of Clinton's former Secret Service agents, Alan Wheeler, perished in the blast. Trowbridge's theory holds that Clinton benefits from the deaths of former bodyguards who know too much about the president.

Michigan militia members blame the Japanese government for the blast.

And others say two bombs — exploding 10 seconds apart — leveled the A.P. Murrah building. The government, they say, is covering up the second blast.

Sherwood brought along a seismograph

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Nation

Clinton OKs Delaware welfare experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration gave Delaware permission Monday to launch a state-wide welfare reform plan that cuts off cash benefits after two years and requires teenage mothers to live at home.

Under Delaware's experiment, adults on welfare will be required to sign a contract outlining the steps they must take to prepare for work, become self-sufficient and take responsibility for their children, such as having them immunized. Parents who fail to comply risk the loss of their family's cash benefits.

Delaware is the 28th state to receive approval

from the Clinton administration to reform Aid to Families with Dependent Children, a federal-state welfare program.

President Clinton said in a statement that "personal responsibility contracts must be part of any national welfare reform plan."

Welfare reform legislation passed by the House in March, however, does not include such a requirement. The Senate Finance Committee is not expected to begin voting on its version of welfare reform until later this month.

A conservative welfare expert, Robert Rector of the Heritage Foundation, said Monday that the

contracts favored by the president and 15 states are ineffective in pushing recipients from welfare to work.

"They are the sort of mindless paperwork that truly excites the welfare bureaucracy," he said. "If you want to get welfare recipients off the rolls, you have to make them work in exchange for the benefits they get. It's that simple."

Under Delaware's demonstration, cash benefits for able-bodied recipients over 19 years old will be cut off after 24 months. The state, however, can extend cash aid for another two years, as long as a recipient is in a work program.

Speaker ties terror law to FBI post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton demanded immediate congressional action on his anti-terrorism package Monday, warning that an FBI promotion could stall the legislation.

"It needs to pass and pass now," he said.

In a slap at House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the president said, "Nothing can justify turning this bill into a political football."

Gingrich suggested Sunday that Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to make Larry Potts the FBI's deputy director "will further slow down the terrorist legislation and will mean even greater concern over civil liberties, which I don't think is inappropriate."

Anti-government groups have criticized Potts since he moved to the 1992 siege at the home of white separatist Randall Weaver in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, a situation begun by the U.S. Marshals Service.

He also oversaw the 1993 stand-off and ultimate demise of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, following a raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Potts was censured for his role in the Weaver episode, after an FBI sharpshooter accidentally killed Weaver's wife. But Potts is a trusted associate of FBI Director Louis Freeh and has been commended for his leadership in the Oklahoma City bombing investigation.

Gingrich spoke of the "genuine firestorm" many members of the federal government, and said the Potts promotion was "sending a signal that watching the FBI is not illegitimate."

The promotion "does have the consequence, I think, of making members of Congress take a step back, and remind them that it is useful to have oversight," Gingrich said.

Before boarding Air Force One for Russia, the president summoned reporters for a brief response without mentioning Gingrich's name.

"The government needs the ability to deal with the technological challenges presented by terrorism," Clinton said. "This legislation does it, and there is simply no reason to delay it."

Kevoorkian attends minister's death

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A 78-year-old retired minister died Monday with Jack Kevoorkian at his side, the first death the suicide doctor has attended since the nation's highest court refused to shield him from prosecution.

The Rev. John E. Evans, who suffered from pulmonary fibrosis, a lung disease, died in a "manner consistent" with other deaths Kevoorkian had attended, said the doctor's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger. He would not elaborate.

Evans and his family "had a right to decide at the end of his life how much suffering he had to undergo," Fieger said. "They reject such attempts by those in government who would make them suffer."

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Bussey released, could face drug charges

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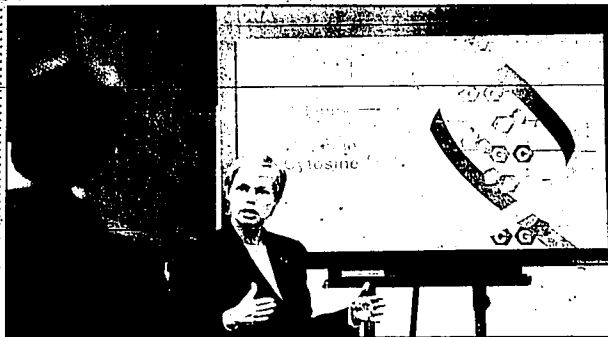
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Robin Cotton, lab director of Cellmark Diagnostics of Germantown, Md., answers questions from prosecution DNA expert George Clarke during the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial Monday.

Simpson trial enters crucial phase with jury hearing ABC's of DNA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The most critical part of the state's case against O.J. Simpson began Monday with a biochemist explaining the ABC's of DNA to jurors, telling them the genes Simpson inherited from his parents could help convict him.

Concurrently, as the prosecution began the genetic phase of the murder trial, Simpson's elderly mother, Eunice, returned to court for the first time in weeks, seated in a wheelchair near the front of the courtroom.

Robin Cotton, director of Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Md., was the first prosecution witness on the crucial subject of DNA. With the exception of a biology teacher, she used charts and her own drawings to explain how genes passed to a child from mother and father form the "genetic blueprint" of the body.

"A blueprint contains all information on how to build a house," she told jurors. "The DNA contains information on how to build you."

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney George "Woody" Clarke, a DNA specialist on loan from San Diego County, Cotton tried to make the highly technical aspects of DNA accessible to jurors by using elementary metaphors.

"DNA has four basic components," Cotton explained to the jury, which

has only two college graduates. "They are referred to as bases, spelled b-a-s-e-s, so there are four bases that make up all the DNA. And they have the names adenine, guanine, thymine, and cytosine. And they are abbreviated... just by their first letter, A, T, G, and C."

"These four bases are the DNA alphabet," she continued. "It's just like if you look at the English alphabet, it has 26 letters. And you can put those letters together to make words which, in turn, makes sentences, which, in turn, makes paragraphs."

Two strands of DNA, she said, are connected as if with a zipper. At one point, she referred to the DNA pairs as "happy" when they match up and "pretty happy" when they are separate — phrases that drew some eye-rolling from jurors. Most jurors appeared to pay close attention, keeping their eyes on the charts being displayed. Only a few took notes.

At the defense table, Simpson, himself, yawned at one point.

The jurors' comprehension of the concept of DNA testing is vital to the prosecution, which hopes to show that the genetic blueprint in blood samples at the scene of the June 12 murders of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend

match the genetic blueprint of Simpson's blood.

Cotton gave no results of the DNA analysis of blood in the Simpson case. Instead, she focused on familiarizing jurors with the technology, explaining such terms as "gels" and "autorads," showing them small black bars on pieces of film.

The defense also has waged a pitched battle to show jurors that scientific evidence — no matter how incriminating — is too flawed to be believed. They have cited contamination in collection procedures and sloppy laboratory handling of samples.

Clarke asked Cotton whether any "degrading" of blood samples could make changes in DNA analysis results.

"This process of degradation, can it change my DNA into looking like your DNA?" he asked.

"No," Cotton said.

Cotton took the stand after brief testimony from Bernie Douroux, a tow truck driver who hauled Simpson's Ford Bronco from his home to police headquarters the day after the killings. He said he didn't notice any blood stains but didn't open the locked vehicle. And he said he left the Bronco unattended for perhaps three minutes while he went in search of a detective.

Law center honors ex-Justice Brennan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan was a beaming guest of honor Monday at a ceremony marking the inauguration of a legal center bearing his name at New York University's School of Law.

"You, Mr. Justice, are our hero," said Judge Richard Arnold of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, one of 112 former Brennan law clerks who helped establish the Brennan Center for Justice as "a living monument."

"We love you. We love the United States. We love what you have done for every citizen of the United States," Arnold said.

Brennan, 89, served on the nation's highest court for 34 years before poor health forced him to retire in 1990. He ranks as one of the most influential jurists in American history.

1st-grader helps spread safety message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five-year-old Shayna Burden tried to stop her mother from throwing a cup of water over a grease fire in the family kitchen.

Shayna, now 6, yelled to her mother what she had just learned: "Stop, drop and roll." She helped get her smaller brother and sister and a friend's baby out of the house, then grabbed a cellular phone and called 911 while sitting

on her autistic brother to keep him from running back inside.

On Monday, Shayna — with her mother — and several other children shared their "experiences" at Washington's Janney Elementary School to kick off a national family safety check campaign this week in schools across the country.

spreading to the upper hood of the stove and the shirt-sleeve of Shayna's mother, Sharon Burden.

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Nation

Clinton honors WWII vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In solemn V-E Day ceremonies, President Clinton Monday honored American veterans of World War II and the heroes on the home front who led the United States to victory in "the terrible business of war."

Shortly before leaving for further World War II observances in Russia, the president told hundreds of American veterans, "because of all you did, we live at a moment of hope, in a nation of peace."

But the president said America is still at war with evil, 50 years after the defeat of Nazi Germany.

"You could not banish the forces of darkness from the future. We come from now all around the world and, painfully, here at home," Clinton said, referring to the Oklahoma City bombing.

To the veterans, he said, "You taught us... that we can prevail over the forces of darkness, and that is what we ought to do."

He made the remarks in a military ceremony at Fort Myer, Va., after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns is a somber, silent observance at Arlington National Cemetery.

At Fort Myer, military bands marched in unison on the lush, green lawns as scores of dignitaries and veterans stood at attention, some with hands over their hearts. The president, who avoided the Vietnam draft in college, somberly reviewed ramrod-straight troops, their battle flags waving gently to the springtime breeze. Squinting into the mid-day sun, Clinton paid tribute to World War II "soldiers shot and shattered by the weapons of war." He also acknowledged efforts by Americans who stayed home to build weapons, buy bonds and support the effort.

Hitler's death spurs collapse of Germans

Knights-Ridder News Service

Admiral Karl Doenitz delayed announcing the death of Adolf Hitler until May 1, 1945 and then claimed that the dictator had died fighting in the streets of Berlin.

In fact, Hitler had committed suicide in his underground bunker. But the details were not important. With Hitler dead, German resistance collapsed in the west. The only thing on the minds of most Germans, from the privates in the front lines to the commander at their headquarters was how to avoid the Red Army while getting out of the country.

Thus fighting continued in the east as units tried to hold back the Soviets or cut their way to freedom in the west.

The British 21st Army Group, consisting of the 1st Canadian Army, 2nd British Army and 9th U.S. Army, had the Baltic coast. Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's troops made it to the Danish border only two hours before the Soviets, possibly having Denmark, from the fate suffered by Czechoslovakia. All Germans north of this line surrendered to Montgomery on May 4.

In the south, the U.S. 1st and 7th Armies drove into Austria's alpine region. A patrol from the 103rd Infantry Division pushed into the Brenner Pass to link up with the 88th Infantry Division advancing north from Italy on May 1. The German 19th Army and Army Group G both surrendered to Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers' 6th Army Group on May 5.

Doenitz was negotiating with the Allies for a formal surrender, but was trying to delay the event as long as possible to allow as many of his countrymen as possible to reach the German coast and armies would turn themselves in to a single U.S. division, as did Baron Hasso von Manteuffel's 200,000-man 3rd Panzer Army.

American units were not supposed to accept the surrender of German units which had been fighting the Russians. However, individual soldiers were free to give up to anyone. On that basis, the German 12th Army surrendered to the U.S. 9th Army as individuals rather than as an army.

Hundreds of thousands of other Germans did the same, racing into the U.S. lines. Many had their families with them.

The rule was that only soldiers could surrender, not civilians. But in practice, American GIs could not be

expected to turn away women and children whose eyes were filled with fear and desperation.

The stories of Soviet atrocities, of massacres and gang-rapes were rampant. Everyone knew that out of the millions of Germans captured in the east during the war, few had survived the prison camps. Many soldiers who could not reach the west chose not only suicide for themselves, but to kill their wives and children to prevent them falling into Russian hands — a fate worse than death.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, recognizing Doenitz delaying tactics for what they were, threatened to close the Western lines to all refugees unless there was an immediate formal surrender of all units on all fronts.

The old German warhorse, Gen. Alfred Jodl, had been negotiating with Eisenhower at the Supreme Allied Headquarters located in a red brick school house in Reims, France. A strong opponent of surrender to the Soviets, Jodl was finally convinced that delay was no longer possible. He telegraphed his recommendation to Doenitz, who reluctantly agreed.

Jodl signed the surrender documents at 2:41 a.m. May 7, 1945. The terms were to become effective at 11:01 p.m. the next day. Thus May 8, 1945 became V-E Day. Victory in Europe Day.

All over Europe, the lights came on again. Nearly six years of blackouts were over. Wild celebrations filled the streets from New York to Paris, Rome to Oslo, London to Moscow.

Yet, the wave of joy could not mask the devastation of the continent. The European war had cost some 35,000,000 lives, mostly civilians. For the U.S., the loss of life was relatively small as the American homeland had not been used as a battlefield nor its cities blasted into ruin. In total, the U.S. had lost 18,324 dead and 59,374 other casualties.

When the war ended, the U.S. Army had 68 combat divisions deployed in Europe supported by some 15,000 warplanes. Western allies contributed another 41 divisions and 13,000 combat aircraft. Total Allied manpower in the west amounted to over 5,500,000 soldiers.

On the other side of the world, each warship in the U.S. fleet sailing off the coast of Okinawa fired three salutes in salute to the German surrender.

But when they did so, they aimed their guns at the last remaining Axis enemy; the Japanese troops who were showing no sign of giving up in the Pacific.

Westmoreland hospitalized in 'good' condition

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded American troops during the Vietnam War, was admitted to a hospital over the weekend for an undiagnosed ailment.

The 81-year-old Westmoreland entered Roper Hospital on Saturday night and was listed in good condition Monday, said hospital spokeswoman Tricia Criminger.

She said he was "having some tests run and is not expected to stay long," and said the family did not authorize the release of any other detail.

Westmoreland, a former superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 through 1968 and later served as chief of staff of the Army.

A Charleston resident, Westmoreland has been active in veterans affairs in recent years. In recent weeks he has been interviewed frequently for stories on the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.



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In Russia, stability is the aim

MOSCOW (AP) — At his last meeting with President Clinton, Boris Yeltsin was still pushing for reform.

Now, change is out and stability is in as Yeltsin struggles with war, health problems and plummeting popularity.

With fighting raging in Chechnya, major differences over Iran and NATO, and nagging questions about whether he really can, trols Russia, the Russian president has a tough sell to persuade Clinton that all is well.

Since Clinton was last in Moscow, 10 months ago, things have declined. The economy has yet to take off, more Russians have lost faith in Yeltsin and his reforms, and there is growing confusion about which way the country is heading. "At least we will try to do everything so there is no cloud over the activities," Dmitry Ryurikov, Yeltsin's foreign affairs adviser, said in an interview. "We would like to spare unpleasant feelings."

Russia does not expect any breakthroughs at the summit, Ryurikov said. The only agreements are likely to be on trade and economic issues.

Yeltsin is expected to try to steer his discussions with Clinton away from thorny foreign policy issues and toward the political situation within Russia and a new political party formed by his allies.

Western leaders have expressed concern that Yeltsin stick to his commitment to holding parliamentary elections scheduled for December and a presidential vote in June.

Backed by Yeltsin, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin last month announced the formation of "Stability," a centrist political movement aimed at preserving the current balance of power and reassuring the West.

The Kremlin also hopes Victory Day celebrations on Tuesday, which will be attended by some 50 foreign leaders, and the summit with Clinton that follows will help restore Yeltsin's stature as a world leader.

In the past year, Yeltsin's gaffes while traveling overseas have tarnished his prestige and embarrassed his countrymen, much as former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev did in his final days.

Russia's new aggressive opposition to the expansion of NATO and Yeltsin's ominous warning of a "cold peace" in Budapest in December also have won Yeltsin little sympathy abroad. Still, the next week could be good for him. "I think Mr. Yeltsin is bound to gain irrespective of how the summit goes," Dmitry Trenin, the Carnegie Endowment, said. "He has half the world coming to his door irrespective of Chechnya, irrespective of just about anything or everything."

Yeltsin had problems even before the Russian troop advance into the breakaway region of Chechnya on its southern border on Dec. 11 in what has become the worst fighting in Russia since the World War II.

Since then, Yeltsin's popularity has fallen further and is now in the single-digit range. The presence of so many top Western leaders in Moscow despite their objections to Russia's action in Chechnya is important to Yeltsin. "Of course this will help the authority of the president in light of Chechnya. For him, it will be very important," said retired Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, Russia's top military historian and a Yeltsin adviser.



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Police seize cult facility

KAMIKUIISHIKI, Japan (AP) — Police seized a suspected weapons-making facility Monday that belongs to the cult being investigated in Tokyo's deadly nerve gas attacks.

The roadside building, a two-story warehouse-like structure, contains 120 precision machines such as numerically controlled drills and cutters, police said.

Meanwhile, scores of reporters waited at the Aum Shinri Kyo

cul's main compound 16 miles away following reports that police would arrest its leader, Shoko Asahara. Two hundred police searched through mazes of rooms and buildings and bulldozers dug for hidden evidence, but there was no sign of Asahara. Police refused to comment on reports they want to charge Asahara with murder.

Asahara has been out of sight since the March 20 subway gassings, which killed 12 people.

Hope wanes as wives leave Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The wives of two American prisoners plan to leave Iraq this week after receiving no response to their requests to meet with Saddam Hussein to appeal for their husbands' freedom, one of the women said Monday.

Linda Barloon and Kathy Daliberti visited their husbands in the Abu Ghraib prison outside Baghdad on Monday. They have been allowed daily visits to the maximum-security jail since arriv-

ing in Baghdad on April 29.

"As you know, our visit to Baghdad is nearing an end," Mrs. Barloon-told Associated-Press Television. "And it will be with great sadness that we prepare for our departure and say goodbye to our husbands."

She said she and Mrs. Daliberti would leave by road for neighboring Jordan on Thursday, but would make last-ditch requests to meet with Saddam and other top government officials.

Previous requests made during their stay in Baghdad have not been answered.

William Barloon, 39, of Jacksonville, Fla., and David Daliberti, 41, of New Hampton, Iowa, were sentenced in March to eight years in jail for entering Iraq illegally.

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Editorial

Stopping school violence is a project worth backing

Bravo to the administrators and teachers of West Minico Junior High School, for their head-on approach to riding their school of violence.

Concerned about violence and intimidation in their school's halls, West Minico's teachers and administrators called an assembly last week. They declared that they won't tolerate such behavior any longer.

"I guarantee to you and to your parents that this is going to be a safe place to be," Vice Principal Jim Nofon said.

We hope the school can make good on that brave promise.

Junior high schools are traditionally the purgatory of a pubescent generation. The kids are trapped in an in-between world - no longer children, not yet fully teen-agers. They are growing up fast and brimming with hormones. Without skilled and dedicated supervision, a junior high school can turn into a concrete jungle of violence, intimidation and malignant peer pressure.

Although West Minico doesn't fit that description, officials received some disquieting news recently. A survey of the school's students in March found that 50 percent had been

victims of some kind of violence. In times past, adults pooh-poohed reports of bullying and fighting among adolescents. Kids will be kids, won't they? They grow out of it, right?

Maybe. But fear makes for a poor learning environment. And violence could put the school at risk of lawsuits from injured students.

Perhaps more important, schools are a key place for learning how to deal with others.

Students need to learn the rules of civil behavior that govern the adult world.

Steve Hobbs, the school's resident police officer, explained some of those rules in clear detail at last week's assembly.

"It is against the law to touch someone who does not want to be touched. It is called battery," he said. "It won't be a pleasant situation if I have to take you to jail."

Those are wise words - especially if they're backed up by vigorous enforcement of the school's developing "violence prevention policy." West Minico has begun a project that public schools elsewhere would be smart to copy.

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Letters

Bombing used to stifle rights

Bravo Bryan Hyde, James Martin and Don Riler for your recent letters to the editor. I concur completely with your eloquent expressed sentiments.

I find it worse than abhorrent and ludicrous that the tragedy of Oklahoma City is being utilized as a tool to further the cause of the stifling of the constitutional right to dissent, fueling the fire with numerous quotes taken completely out of context so as to put a spin on the comments that are totally different from the speakers' original messages.

"Mean spirited?" "Hate mongering?" Pray tell just what we categorize the virulently diatribes of Richard Gephardt, David Bonior, Barney Frank, Maxine "no justice, no peace" Waters, et al. as? Don't these promote divisiveness and foment resentment and hatred with their totally untrue allegations that the conservatives are advocating the starting of school children, deprivation of welfare numbers, etc.?

Frankly, these liberals remind me of little spoiled children who are lying on the floor kicking and screaming because they can no longer have their way completely. They seem to forget that the majority of American voters sent an unmistakable message last November: "We want improvement!"

As for trusting the government, do we thousands of residents of one of the most productive agricultural areas in the world not have good cause to question its concern and good faith for us, completely ignoring our desires, it authorizes the bringing of thousands of loads of atomic waste to store forever over the very porous source of our water? Moreover, as *The Times-News* informed us on April 30, 1995, even the railroads bringing this in are concerned that the casks containing the waste might not remain intact in the event of a railroad accident (which is certainly not unknown in our country). It would seem that the endangerment of the homo sapien species in southern Idaho is of very little concern.

But then, by an agricultural delegation from Magic Valley to Washington was told by a bureaucrat in the Agricultural Department, "Oh, just plant trees. We can import food cheaper than you can grow it."

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The nuclear navy says Phil Batt has told other political leaders in Idaho that he's looking for cover to let in even more nuclear waste than he already has. And he told some folks in Idaho Falls, the Department of Energy's company town, that he's in a "bargaining mode." That's not quite what he's been telling the rest of us, though. He's told the rest of us, he'll fight more nuclear waste in court - unless he gets a promise from the federal government that it will leave someday. We've had that promise for a quarter of a century now.

There's got to be more, right?

Probably. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's budget will no doubt be beefed up a little bit for a little while. Idaho's elected officials and their appointees seem particularly enamored of nuclear waste treatment facilities, which tend to attract more waste in their own right.

Mr. Batt and members of Idaho's congressional delegation are meeting with the DOE and the nuclear navy on Tuesday. Though we have made formal requests to attend, the Snake River Alliance and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have been excluded.

There's supposedly a strategy, but we can't be told. In fact, despite Mr. Batt's legal threats, none of the lawyers preparing Idaho's case will be there either. It's just the politicians and the agencies that want to send their waste to Idaho who will be meeting next week in Washington. All the rest of us know is that there is another secret talk about the secret shipments aimed our way.

Given how murky Mr. Batt's message to Idahoans has been, it will probably be hard to tell if he's been struck right when he gets home. And it will probably always be hard to figure out all the deal's details.

But the nuclear navy is massing waste trains and plans 40 to 60 shipments this summer. The DOE has confirmed that they could begin immediately after June 1. If a single one of those shipments comes in and the state of Idaho is not in court to stop it, the deal's been struck. If we get the waste, it won't matter what promises we got. It won't matter if Idaho was sold for \$70 or \$70 million.

If we get the waste, we'll know who signed the bill of sale.

Mr. Batt's telephone number is 334-2100. Has he talked with you yet?

BEATRICE BRALLSFORD
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member who elected him. It was not the federal government but the people of Idaho. The large majority of Idaho citizens adamantly object to storing lethal radioactive waste over the water which sustains us. Former Gov. Andrus served notice to the DOE to find another site. They have done nothing. As each state rejects DOE's proposals, the DOE comes back to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to force storage of nuclear waste over our aquifer. They are looking for the weakest state with the weakest governor. We pray that they have not found it in Idaho.

Once waste is brought in, it will never leave. Gov. Batt may be caving in to federal government pressure suggesting Idaho should be responsible for national security. Idaho has fulfilled her duty to the flag for the past 45 years. Idaho citizens have had radioactive waste dumped through injection wells into their aquifer. INEL has massive amounts of stored nuclear waste, which the federal government promised to remove years ago. Millions of curies of radioactivity have been released into Idaho's atmosphere. Now, in this world where senseless terrorism looms, we must consider the devastation should INEL or one of the nuclear trains become a target.

The DOE shows total disregard for Idaho residents. They obviously believe we are expendable. For almost half a century, Idahoans have lived with fear for the health of their families, with a direct threat to their economy, and with a long trail of broken DOE promises. I assert the people of Idaho have gone above and beyond their duty. It is now the responsibility of Gov. Batt and other elected officials to do their job to protect Idaho. We, the people, have the obligation and the right to demand this:

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Letters

Please be courteous to guard

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BRENDA FORD
Jerome

Restricting trucks unrealistic

I must agree with Mr. Peterson about the present road funding system being unfair. However, it is the "who is unfair to" that I do not agree with.

First, Mr. Peterson has no basis on which to blame large trucks for 90 percent of the road damage. Also large trucks account for only 8 percent of all the registered vehicles in the state of Idaho yet pay 37 percent of all the highway taxes.

Let's deal in facts. A loaded 18-wheel tractor trailer puts 386 pounds per square inch of weight on the highway. The highway is designed to handle 600 pounds per square inch. The highways, both state and interstate, were designed to last 20 years, which they have. But now, we are falling behind and need to keep up. Seventy-five percent of all highway funds are used for items not related to weights, i.e. maintenance, signs, beautification, weed control, etc. Fifty-six percent of state highway funds are given to city and county highways districts for street and rural road maintenance on roads large trucks don't use.

In a state allocation study which cost \$200,000, large truck miles are 92 percent interstate and state highway with 8 percent city and county. If the road-use taxes trucks pay were used on a proportionate basis on the roads we travel, city and county trucks would lose \$75,000,000 annually for roads. If Mr. Peterson were to have his way, one semi would have to be replaced by two 10-wheel trucks, doubling the truck traffic, or four 6-wheel trucks of the larger type (over 26,000 pounds gross vehicle weight), quadrupling truck traffic; or eight to 10 of the smaller 6-wheel trucks. Of course, as congestion goes up, so do accidents, fatalities and, of course,

road wear and maintenance costs.

I suggest that Mr. Peterson should boycott all the stores in his area that use large trucks to haul their freight. Go to your local grocery store and demand that they bring in all their produce on rail.

DAN HAEN
Jerome

Crapo will protect citizens

As the nature of the atrocity in Oklahoma City last month unfolded, I watched along with thousands of Idahoans as rescuers, firefighters, and law enforcement agencies carried out their grim tasks. I was struck by the efficiency of their operations, how quickly leads were followed up and suspects investigated and apprehended. My heart ached as I learned of the losses to so many families.

The bombing of the Murrah Building is without a doubt a heinous criminal act, and without certain justice must be obtained against the perpetrator.

Congress is expected to act quickly regarding legislation involving the bombing. The House and Senate have already passed a Joint Resolution condemning the bombing and compelling local and national efforts to help those affected. This resolution expresses "the sense of Congress" upon this incident, but other legislation will go much deeper.

I have heard from many of you who are concerned about further invasion into personal liberties. With such a dramatic and tragic event propelling lawmakers into action, some may push for measures that will further restrict personal liberties. We must, as a nation, provide law enforcement officials with the necessary tools and backing to protect us from such heinous acts. But those actions need to be weighed with the constitutional provisions allowing for individual freedoms and liberties. This criminal act should not be used to further a narrow political agenda.

As each of these measures is drafted and printed, I will review each, using the guidelines set up under the Constitution. I will also evaluate the current legal authority given to federal authorities regarding such criminal activities. The bombing in Oklahoma City is a tragedy, and those who perpetrated this crime must be caught and punished. But it cannot and should not be used as a political tool to further drive out personal freedoms and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

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Quote was far from the truth

Your paper carried a May story that quoted me and suggested incorrectly that railroads lack confidence in the safe transport of spent fuel from nuclear reactors. Nothing could be further from the truth!

I have the highest level of confidence in the way railroads are currently handling and shipping nuclear fuel. Your readers should understand that U.S. railroads are the best in the world in transporting not only that type of material, but any other type of hazardous material.

My comments about the safety of the shipping casks applied to possible future movements of spent nuclear fuel from commercial nuclear plants. This material is presently at reactor sites and potentially will be transported in high volumes in the coming years.

The point of my quoted remarks was that the Department of Energy and the railroad

are working to ensure that the equipment we will use in the future to transport spent nuclear fuel from commercial power reactors will equal or exceed the level of safety we have today.

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Batt stands at crossroads

Gov. Phil Batt stands at a crossroads. Soon he will meet with Department of Energy officials in Washington D.C. to decide whether to allow Idaho to become the nation's nuclear waste dump. He must first re-

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By Bruce Tinsley

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Disarmament activists besiege U.N. as nuclear talks near end

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Armed with laptops, beepers and fax machines, a battalion of disarmament advocates has laid siege to the United Nations as diplomats debate the nuclear fate of the Earth.

Dan Ellsberg is fasting. Greenpeace is protesting. And hundreds of others — from Franciscans International to the International Network of Engineers and Scientists Against Proliferation — are nudging and proselytizing in the hallways for a "nuke-free" world.

"We're here because we saw this would be a very historic meeting," said Greenpeace's Stephanie Mills. "And diplomats don't have to be publicly accountable if no one is paying attention."

The diplomats, from more than 60 governments, are in the final week of a month-long conference to choose between indefinite and limited extension of the 25-year-old Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, designed to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

Activists fear it may be their last chance to lobby for attaching fea-

tures to the treaty to make the big powers not only block proliferation, but move more rapidly toward reducing their own nuclear arsenals.

More than 700 activists from 198 "NGOs" — non-governmental organizations and research institutes — have registered as conference observers. They include such groups as Peace Action, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, the Gray Panthers and Pax Christi.

Their invasion of the United Nations and its environs is the latest demonstration of how international negotiations in recent years have become as much an event for lobbyists as for negotiators.

"It's happening globally on all issues," said Abdul Minty, a member of South Africa's official delegation. "NGOs have become very important. States are no longer the only actors on the international stage."

The advocates here have done more than pour out faxes, hand out buttons or serve up an occasional breakfast.

One of their own, Ben Sanders,

a retired U.N. disarmament specialist now with the Program for Promoting Nuclear Non-Proliferation, is working in a key position as secretary of the conference drafting committee.

The "NPT Update," a conference news sheet produced by the advocacy groups, has become the daily gospel for delegates, especially those from smaller nations.

Delegations with no nuclear expertise have turned to the outsiders for help. Anti-war activist Ellsberg, for example, had a big hand in drafting the position statement of one small Pacific state, a speech potent enough to draw subsequent protests from major powers.

But taking on the Pentagon, the British Foreign Office and the Quai d'Orsay over the nuclear future can be a daunting challenge.

"The Western democracies don't allow NGOs to influence defense and security policy the way they will domestic policy," noted Dan Plesch, of the British-American Security Information Center. "I think they have excluded us NGOs from this process as far as possible."

EU, Canada look to move beyond fishing dispute

PARIS (AP) — European Union and Canadian leaders pledged Monday to put their fishing dispute behind them.

"The wounds must heal," EU Commission President Jacques Santer said after meeting with Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada.

"There should be no more difficulties,"

Chretien said, apparently referring to the Canadian pledge to repeal a law allowing seizure of vessels in international waters.

Chretien and Santer met while in Paris for 50th anniversary ceremonies Monday marking the Allied victory over Nazi Germany.

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Pro-democracy leader earns honor

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Burma's imprisoned pro-democracy leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, was awarded one of India's most prestigious awards on Monday for promoting international understanding. Mrs. Suu Kyi, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991, won the Jawaharal Nehru Award for her struggle to bring peace and democracy in Burma, a statement from the Indian Council on Cultural Relations said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rain produces pistol; judge declares mistrial

TWIN FALLS — A judge granted a mistrial Monday after last week's rains washed up a pistol that a former sushi chef and spiritual "channeler" is suspected of having used to wound his ex-girlfriend.

"It's very disappointing," said Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Ludolph of the mistrial.

Jack David Perry, 48, of Telleride, Colo., asked for the mistrial Friday, saying he wants testimony on the gun to determine the identity of its handler. He told jurors during last week's trial that hypnotists forced him to kidnap Connie Price, of Twin Falls, but he doesn't remember shooting her.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl granted his request, saying he will schedule a new trial instead of making jurors wait several weeks for test results from the weapon. Meehl said Monday that Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies and the victim's family found the partly-hidden gun at the crime scene Thursday evening.

Perry is charged with first-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Big Snake River flows expected by Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Big flows are expected this week on the Snake River waterfalls and rapids downstream from Milner Dam. Sightseers can enjoy a thundering Shoshone Falls for free until Friday, when the city of Twin Falls will be bringing assessing a \$2 to motorists entering the park.

City Parks Director Chad Browning said season passes, at a cost of \$25 each, can be bought at City Hall. You'll need to bring your vehicle registration with you to get a pass which entitles you to visit either park. Browning said.

Two cars can be registered under each pass, he said.

By Wednesday morning, river flows are expected to hit between 1,000 and 5,000 cubic feet per second in the 1.5-mile section between Milner Dam and the power plant, known as the Milner bypass reach. The high flows are expected to continue through the week. They may change, however, and boaters are asked to call Idaho Power's toll-free recreation report at 1-800-422-3143.

Buhl man awaits charges of vehicular manslaughter

TWIN FALLS — A man was in jail Monday awaiting charges of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter for an Aug. 9, 1994, accident that killed a family of three.

Thomas Waldo Perry, 32, of Buhl, ran a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and 3800 North Road and crashed into a pickup, according to an affidavit written by Cpl. Dave Benefield of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Maynard George Peterson, 58, his wife, a young son, 31, and son, Christopher Dan, 36, all of Buhl, were killed. Perry was injured with a punctured lung, and possible back, neck and shoulder problems.

A \$40,000 bond warrant was issued for Perry's arrest Saturday, according to his court file. Perry entered jail Sunday, according to a jail official.

Transportation Department will test pavement this week

TWIN FALLS — The state Transportation Department will be testing sections of paved road in Twin Falls and in Carey this Wednesday and Thursday.

Samples will be taken from the roads in advance of surface repair projects this summer.

Crewe will test Second Avenue East and Addition Avenue West in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Idaho 93 east of Carey will be tested Thursday.

Twin Falls man charged with rapping his girlfriend

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls man was charged with rapping his girlfriend Monday.

The 34-year-old man was arrested after a woman told police Saturday that he grabbed and beat her at her home and forced her to have sex, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. William McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The man was appointed a public defender Monday and held in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Compiled from staff reports

Commissioners favor keeping Jet Ski ban

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of the county's three commissioners say they no longer want to tinker with a law banning Jet Skis and similar "personal motorized watercraft" at Centennial Waterfront Park.

In separate interviews with *The Times-News* Monday evening, Commissioners Brent Reinke and Dennis Maughan said they would not favor any changes in the existing laws at the county's riverfront park.

"My personal feeling would be to leave it alone," Reinke said.

"Unless somebody can show me otherwise, I kind of like it the way it is," Maughan said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman could not be reached for his opinion.

Jet Skis have been banned since the park opened in 1992. But a week ago, after hearing from Jet Skiers alleging discrimination, Maughan prepared a "compromise" law,

which helped build the boat docks at Centennial.

The state Parks and Recreation Department has chipped in \$95,000 in two grants given for park improvements during the past four years.

That grant money is raised from gasoline taxes.

Jill Murphy, a boating grant specialist for the department, said Monday that the state would review a grant award if the intended use changes significantly.

On its most recent grant for the 1995 fiscal year, the county claimed that motorized boats would make up 90 percent of the park users, Murphy said. The remaining 10 per-

cent would be split evenly between non-motorized boat use and nonboating use of the park, she said.

"State boating laws allow the county to regulate boat use on its waterways," provided the ordinances are intended to promote or protect the health, safety and general welfare of the county.

Murphy said the county could prohibit boats that are too large to navigate the river but not small, jet-powered watercraft such as Jet Skis.

"They can't legally do that. That's discrimination," she said.

"That argument has been echoed by county residents who ride the small crafts," Murphy said. "We're going to wait and see what the commissioners decide."

Reinke and Maughan said they did not think county grants were in serious danger.

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Teen-ager falls from canyon cliff

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A teen-ager from the Port of Hope addiction-rehabilitation program was injured in a rock-climbing accident near Dierks Lake Monday afternoon.

The accident is the second in less than 34 months involving a Port of Hope patient climbing near Dierks Lake. In late January, a 14-year-old boy was injured when a two-ton boulder shifted and crushed his forearm against another rock.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies and local search-and-rescue volunteers were summoned in both cases.

Monday's accident happened on cliffs overlooking the Snake River—a few hundred yards upstream of the Shoshone Falls boat launching area. About 10 Port of Hope kids were on the climbing outing.

The victim was lowered to the river, where a search-and-rescue boat carried him to the dock and a waiting ambulance. Clad in a T-shirt and canvas basketball shoes, he wore an oxygen mask when he was transferred into the ambulance.

His face was scratched and bruised, and his eyes fluttered briefly.

He was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The accident was investigated by Sgt. Art Rebolledo, of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Rebolledo could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon. Port of Hope officials declined to comment Monday.

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Rescuers retrieve a teen-ager who fell from cliffs upstream from Shoshone Falls Dam. The boy fell onto land only accessible by boat.

Former board member hired as bookkeeper

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

JEROME — The new bookkeeper for the four-county "enhanced" 911 board isn't just an employee. She's also a former board member.

Veronica Lierman, who left the E911 board in January when she retired from her post as Jerome County commissioner, has been hired back as the board's secretary and treasurer.

Lierman will again record board minutes, a she did during her first year on the board. For a \$150 monthly fee, she also will write invoice checks and keep track of the board's finances.

Jerome accountant John Von was the board's previous bookkeeper.

Lierman was on billing list average of about \$120 a month during 1993, but board members said they were paying Von as much as \$200 each month for his services in 1994.

"A couple of the board members weren't satisfied with the price," said Marvin Hempleman, E911 chairman and Twin Falls County commissioner.

Lierman, who has a full-time job as an assistant to a Twin Falls certified financial planner, said she has no qualms about coming back.

"That's still an important position to me," she said.

Traveller encourages sports, activities

By Karen Tolkinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Del Traveller's sons all played high school sports or took part in other activities, something he wishes all kids would do.

Traveller is one of five candidates for the Twin Falls School Board Zone 4 seat vacated by Chairman Steve Tolman.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. manager and former Twin Falls Mormon Church State president has sent seven children to Twin Falls schools.

While he would take a "middle-of-the-road" approach to controversial issues he felt were central to education, he said he would fight if someone suggested cutting funding for athletics or extracurricular activities.

Sports and other activities, he said, teach kids to work together and also encourage them to keep their grades up. He would also fight for the aspects of the district's Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model that he knows about and believes in: mastery learning and goal-setting.

Those two facets of ODDM make sense to him, he said.

"I think it's kind of foolish to move onto fractions if you haven't learned to multiply and divide," he said.

Another misperception holds that some local elementary schools offer a better education than others, she said.

Supintendent Terrell Donahue said he has heard of real estate agents steering home buyers away from the more central Twin Falls schools to those in outlying areas—a notion she said is hard to dispute.

About Del Traveller

Age: 59
White
Birthplace: Richmond, Utah
Education: Bachelor's degree in agronomy
Moved to Twin Falls: 1971
Occupation: Agriculture manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Still, ODDM needs to be evaluated through test scores and general surveys to make sure it has been used as it should, he said.

After retiring from his position as stake president, he said several people contacted him to run for School Board.

Co-worker David Chestnut said he was one of those who encouraged Traveller to run, calling him "the most honest and straight-forward" and analytical in his problem-solving approach.

He said he's talked to Traveller about ODDM, and agreed that philosophically, it sounds like a good program. They're not so

sure what it's like in practice," he said. He would like Traveller to see in motion a way to evaluate ODDM and pass the information on to the community.

Traveller said he expects being a School Board member to be tough. But he said he would avoid forcing controversial issues that didn't affect learning progress in schools, teaching creation science and offering comparative religion courses.

He supports prayer in school, and would support a moment of silence. Had the proposal awakened controversy, he would drop his support.

If a student wants to take a minute to pray, let them do it 50 times a day," he said.

He would support more funding for technology and competitive salaries for teachers through property tax levies on the ballot, as long as placing owners were able to pay, he said.

He would shy away from offering too much vocational training in school, preferring that students acquire analytical skills before taking on a vocation.

You won't see posters with his smiling mug on telephone posts or on bulletin boards, Traveller said he's not going to campaign hard during this election because he's keeping a low profile.

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School district hears PR expert's report

By Karen Tolkinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Misperceptions about the Twin Falls School District need to be squelched says an outside consultant, who recommends that the district hire a public-relations expert.

Lisa Buddecke, hired on a short-term contract by the district in February, has finished the first phase of a communications plan.

She says the district could improve relations with the community by hiring a public-relations person to at least a part-time position. The School Board will vote on the issue at tonight's 7 p.m. board meeting in the administration building at 201 Main Ave. W.

Buddecke said many residents believe incorrectly that the district still gives preference to job applicants who have friends or relatives already working at the district. That practice may have occurred in the past, but district administrators say it no longer happens, she said.

"I think there's an impression in the community that some schools are better than others," he said. "We pay attention to make sure nobody gets a bunch more than anybody else or a bunch less."

He did say that some schools' parent-teacher organizations are able to raise more money than others, sometimes creating hard feelings between the groups.

Donahue said the district tried last fall to hire a public-relations person, but the attempt fell after enrollment dropped by 100 and the district lost state money. But he said such a position is necessary.

"We've not been very effective in getting information out to people," he said, citing the district's Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model which sparked controversy, that has not yet died out.

"People opposed to it have been very adept at putting out information," he said. "Unfortunately, the information is not correct, and we have not been adept in demonstrating how it's being done."

technology and about the need for a new alternative school, Donahue said. Only 20 or 30 have shown up at each meeting.

"We need 200, 300 folks," he said.

Other issues that will come up tonight:

• Student search and seizure policy. The policy has been redrafted several times, and the board appears ready to vote tonight. It outlines steps for releasing student information, interviewing students for law-enforcement purposes, and searching lockers and seizing personal property.

• Attendance policy. Board member Vera Redman said she has fielded complaints from parents and has herself run into problems with the current policy, which penalizes all students who miss more than nine days of school per semester. All students have to appear before an appeals board even if their absence, are for medical reasons and certified by a doctor.

• Guns. Now that the state has implemented a 15-year mandatory-expulsion period for carrying weapons in a school, the district will begin its policy change. The board will likely vote on the issue in June and it would take effect in the fall.

• The district is considering switching health coverage from Blue Shield to Blue Cross, in a move to hold down increasing premiums for district employees. The board will vote either tonight or at the next board meeting.

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Patients ring cowbells until upgrade complete

REXBURG (AP) — The envisioned expansion of Rexburg's Madison Memorial Hospital has endured three years of planning, a failed bond and plenty of public scrutiny.

Ground was broken Monday for the \$5.7 million project. The 34-year-old hospital gets a new physical therapy unit, cafeteria, administration offices, doctor's offices and an improved handicapped access. The

nurse call system also is being updated. In the interim, patients are using cowbells to page them. Nurses cannot always tell which patients are paging them, but they are working it out, said administrator Keith Steiner.

Utah federal agents don't like idea of going unarmed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Agents of federal land and resource agencies who spend their time in Utah's wilds are criticizing a suggestion by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, that they work without guns. "It's quite ludicrous," says Martin Phillips, chief of law enforcement for the Utah office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which administers more than 22 million acres of land in the Beehive State. "We deal with people often under the influence of drugs and alcohol who are in the process of committing federal felonies. Most of these people have loaded rifles and shotguns in their vehicles," Phillips said. "And our backups are usually an hour or two away at best."

Sen. Craig told the Associated Press he believes officers of federal natural-resource agencies should not be armed. "What I'm trying to express is a growing frustration in the West amongst the private citizens of the

Officials from other federal agencies — including the Forest Service, the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Agency — agreed. The BLM now has 14 armed rangers in Utah; the Forest Service has about 48; and the Fish and Wildlife has about a dozen. Nationally, there are about 7,400 law enforcement officers employed by those agencies. Last year, a BLM volunteer in the Moab area was threatened by a man wielding an assault rifle. "We went out and arrested him. I suppose we were just supposed to go out there and hit him with a radio? ... I don't know what this senator is trying to do."

Sen. Craig told the Associated Press he believes officers of federal natural-resource agencies should not be armed. "What I'm trying to express is a growing frustration in the West amongst the private citizens of the

increasing presence of an armed federal entity in the states where you have these resource agencies," Craig said. Phillips said BLM officers would not be able to enforce federal mining, grazing, wildlife and other natural-resource laws without being armed.

Craig said he is trying to prove a point that many people are fearful of what they perceive is a growing aggressiveness by the federal government. He cited the incidents at Waco, Texas, and at the home of militant Randy Weaver in northern Idaho as examples.

If militia members testify, cops should too, Montana senator says

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Sen. Max Baucus says he has no objection to the Militia of Montana testifying before a Senate subcommittee but he wants state lawmen to appear as well to add perspective. "The vast, vast majority of Montana families have not an ounce of sympathy for the threats against police, judges and county attorneys and the anti-Semitic hate rhetoric that has spread with these groups," the Democratic lawmaker said on Monday. He said law officers estimate their core membership at only 25 here, but perhaps 500 have casually attended one or more militia meetings.

And, he said, Montana law officers "deal firsthand with these groups and are regular targets of threats of violence and even death for doing their job." "They have a very important perspective, which the subcommittee would miss if it heard only from the militia and freedom leaders," Baucus said. John Trochmann, a co-founder of the Militia of Montana, asked last week to appear before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, promising to answer questions and "clearly offer information."

"One of the reasons that we did it is because of the insults that were lowered particularly against us by Sen. Baucus," Trochmann said. He cited a Baucus statement critical of the militia and of the so-called freedom of eastern Montana for spreading hate rhetoric. "The man has put our lives in jeopardy," said Trochmann. "There have been threats to us over the telephone." The subcommittee said it had received Trochmann's letter, but had no immediate plans for such a hearing. "If we do schedule any hearings with militia groups in the future, we will consider them," said Margaret Kemp, a spokeswoman for the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Services

Wes Kenney, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Haskell Cemetery in Haskell, Okla. Viewing, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dowsy Funeral-home in Haskell.

Stanley J. Vandenberg, of Lewiston and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Norton Hill Cemetery in Lewiston, (Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel in Lewiston).

Sharon Rose Ann Alger, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marie R. Schell, of Minidoka, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jack Thomas, of Buhl, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anita Lynn Pike, of Shoshone, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Fairfield, Mont., (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Nicole Lynn Palmer, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clara E. Gergens, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vance Claude Neal, of Filer, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Filer 1001 Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ricardo (Richard, Gavino) Barboza, of Castelford, funeral Mass, 2 p.m. Thursday, Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Visitation, 2 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the family home, Rancho Esperanza, 1100 N. 1050 E. in Castelford, (McJoffet's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Death notices

Wayne Durfee ALMO — Wayne Durfee, 76, of Almo, died Friday, May 5, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Almo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Stanley Spencer officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Beulah Laycock HEYBURN — Beulah Laycock, 82, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 6, 1995, at the McKaydee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Stanley Spencer officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

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Released. Raul Rios Jr. of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Ione M. Jensen Tucker

Ione M. Jensen Tucker, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 7, 1995, at her home after a 14-year struggle with Alzheimer's disease. She was born Dec. 29, 1917, in Rockliff, Idaho, the daughter of Henry H. and Laura Ivy Jensen. Her childhood was spent primarily in Twin Falls, though the family also lived briefly in Coeur d'Alene, Albany, Ore., Beaufort, Wash., and in the Lewis & Clark area. She spent summers tent camping with Henry's old farm magazines for "Pete," her pet, and "Blushing Co." in the Lewis & Clark area. Her marriage to the late Alvin Tucker property they had purchased in 1924. Ione graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935, and on Dec. 16, 1936, married Howard W. Tucker. They had five children and lived in Twin Falls. Goodwill, Nampa and Pocatello (for 28 years).

After the children were grown, Howard took early retirement in 1972, and they returned to Twin Falls to renovate and enlarge the family home.

Ione was a much-loved mother, and grandmother (Nobie), a very special wife and a great cook, seamstress and homemaker. She enjoyed dancing, dining out, playing party bridge with friends, a little golf and bowling, reading good books, and working in her yard. She also liked mountain trips and camping (especially with a travel trailer) and some painting, and fishing with Howard.

Ione spent many hours on an embroidery and crocheting projects and did some quilting in her later years. She loved music and played the same much of her life, accompanied her brother, Marjorie, on his wife, played for her own enjoyment and with her family, and sang as organist in various callings for the LDS Church. She also served as a Sunday school and primary teacher, and a nurse, and a visiting teacher.

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Contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID, 83303, or to the Twin Falls Library Foundation, 432 Second St., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Bellevue

Martha Southern

Martha Southern, 82, of Bellevue, died Sunday, May 7, 1995, at the BingeVee Funeral Home in Twin Falls. She was born Oct. 9, 1912, at Starke, Ind., to George and Timothy of Bellevue, to George and Martha Sherburne. Martha was graduated from Gannett High School as valedictorian in 1930. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church in Haley, and they made their home in the family ranch near Gannett since 1940.

Martha's life centered about her family, her home and working on the ranch. She is survived by her two daughters, Martha Wallace of Shoshone and Jackie Brossette of Twin Falls, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1989, seven brothers and five sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Chapel in Haley. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Idaho Cancer Society, in care of Anita McCurdo, Box 225, Haley ID 83333.

Ruth Thatcher Hogue

Ruth Thatcher Hogue, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 8, 1995, at her home.

She was born in Tenopah, Nev., the daughter of George P. and Esther Cur. Ruth was graduated from Stanford University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Stanford University Swim Team. She was the Nevada State Tennis Champion. In April 1934, she married Donney R. Hogue in San Francisco. Cal. Mr. Hogue was a longtime resident of Twin Falls and McCat.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy and Betty, and two sons, William and Charles. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Hilary, Kelly, Marjorie, and Stephanie Werhane and Erin and Chris Frankenburg, and one great-granddaughter, Anna Bremer. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984, and one brother, Jack Thatcher.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12, 1995, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with Father Paul officiating. A private interment will be held at a later date. Cremation will take place at the Twin Falls Crematorium. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial.

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lets feds feed mother wolf

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP) — A lone Canadian wolf that recently had as many as eight pups after leaving Yellowstone National Park is now being fed by wildlife biologists, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. The agency obtained permission from a landowner to take carcass meat to within the wolf's reach but otherwise will leave the wolf and her litter alone, said spokeswoman Sharon Rose.

Biologists believe the pups were the first born to a wolf brought to Yellowstone in January as part of an ongoing wolf reintroduction plan. Brad Basher of Franklin pleaded guilty in March to three third-degree felony counts of theft by deception. On Friday, 1st District

Idaho Technologists. Those in question are credited with helping win the Cold War by building atomic weapons.

Congress in 1992 voted to give them preference in rehiring at Energy sites nationwide if they are involuntarily laid off because of shifting post-Cold War missions. "As the union sees it, Energy's guidelines for carrying out Congress' intent are inadequate and so break promises by Assistant Energy Secretary Tom Grumbley.

Yogurt-machine scheme draws jail time

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 34-year-old man has been sentenced to jail for a yogurt-machine scheme that cost victims more than \$25,000.

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There is a chance biologists may try to move the female and her pups back to Yellowstone, said Mike Phillips, a park biologist. He agreed with the supplemental feeding of the female, since it is unlikely she could hunt for food and still care for the litter. Federal biologist Joe Farnine said he was optimistic about the wolf's ability to survive and care for her pups. He said he has seen litters born in worse places.

Biologists suspect the pregnant female was waiting for the male wolf to reappear when it came time to deliver her pups. With no den constructed, the female gave birth in a small depression under a spruce tree.

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Briefly

Man sentenced for lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was sentenced Monday to six months boot camp, then prison or probation after pleading guilty to lewd conduct with a young girl.

Sixteen Keohoe, 44, was charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with two girls last year. One charge was dismissed in a plea bargain, said Twin Falls County Deputy John Lohspeich.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl will decide whether to give Keohoe prison or probation after reviewing his six-month stay at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution in Coltonwood, Lohspeich said.

Keohoe could face three to five years in prison, Lohspeich said.

Schools set kindergarten open houses

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will hold kindergarten open houses and daily registration this week. Days and times are as follows:

Harrison — Registration: 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. Open house: today, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Lincoln — Registration: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Open house: Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Morningside — Registration: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open house: Thursday, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Oregon Trail — Registration: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open house: today, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

I.B. Perrine — Registration: today 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Open house: Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Sawtooth — Registration: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open house was Monday, Bickel — Registration: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Open house was Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

Kidnapping 'victim' gets boot camp

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Growing up in Justin Schoenauer, 23, seemed to be going places — he was a former fishing guide for his parents in Argentina and Chile and succeeded in most things he put his mind to.

Except for drug trafficking.

Monday, Schoenauer was sentenced to six months in a military-style boot camp, then prison or probation. He pleaded guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor assault on a narcotics agent.

Fifth-District Judge Roger Burdick told Schoenauer he requires a punishment distasteful enough to deter him from using his talent, charisma and intelligence to become a very skillful and a very dangerous criminal.

In November, Schoenauer told police he was kidnapped and beaten

by five men with ties to the drug trade, including several Californians. The case fell apart in court, partly because Schoenauer later faced six assault and drug-related charges.

Burdick noted that Schoenauer had committed 20 misdemeanor crimes in the past 1 1/2 years in Twin Falls.

Schoenauer said he regretted his drug involvement and had a lot of time to think about his mistakes while he was in jail for about 150 days.

Schoenauer will spend six months at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution in Coltonwood. Based on the recommendations of facility officials there, Burdick may sentence Schoenauer to probation or prison. If Schoenauer doesn't complete the camp's program, he will face one to three years in prison and another month in jail.

Official's think the various weapons were on hand "for defense purposes to protect themselves from law enforcement," Crystal said.

The men arrested Friday are being held in Boise on federal charges of manufacturing, distributing and selling firearms, according to Crystal. They are James V. Parker, 31, of Burley; Wayne Dryden, 40, also of Burley; and Craig Kraus, 37, of Paul.

Drug bust should slow trafficking in area

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Friday's Mini-Cassia drug bust should temporarily slow drug trafficking in the area, according to a narcotics agent.

Clark Rollins, a special agent for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics in Twin Falls, said about a half of pound of suspected methamphetamine or "crack" was seized.

"It'll be a short-term impact," said Rollins. This type of drug activity goes on across the state, he added.

Three men were arrested in Friday's raid after local, state and federal agents busted a drug lab inside a junkyard packed with flammable chemicals, dynamite and assault weapons. Chemicals used to manufacture the drug and an explosive device were also seized from a car parked that was just three blocks from Paul Elementary School.

Police expect to arrest at least seven more people in connection with the drug raid, according to

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. The seized explosive devices are being analyzed at the Mountain Home Air Force base, according to Jane Heffner of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Boise.

Methamphetamine, a stimulant, is manufactured from highly flammable — and potentially explosive — chemicals, Crystal said.

The drug sells for between \$800 and \$1,300 an ounce on the street, Crystal said. The drug lab was the

first known methamphetamine lab in Cassia County, he said.

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With the perspective of time, scholars are sitting through the rubble that what went wrong in Vietnam, and how nuclear catastrophe was averted in Cuba, Berlin and other hotspots, he said.

McNamara said the Pentagon papers, published by the New York Times in 1971, "told the whole story" of how the government was handling Vietnam, so there was no point in rehashing that. But he said there may be some redeeming value in openly confessing the error of judgment and ignorance that mired the nation in a war that killed 58,000 American soldiers and tore the country apart.

Referring to a group of Vietnam veterans protesting outside the hotel, he said "What we most owe the veterans, dead and alive, is a reflection on how we brought the tragedy to happen" and how to head off a repeat

McNamara: Vietnam lessons may avert bloodbaths

SEATTLE (AP) — Robert S. McNamara said Monday he hopes the ashes of the disastrous U.S. Vietnam policy that he helped craft will give rise to an intelligence and care that will preclude a repeat of humanity's "bloodiest century."

McNamara, former defense secretary under John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, was in Seattle to defend his memoirs, which broke a 27-year silence.

The book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," calls the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia an unmitigated disaster.

"I believe we were wrong, terribly wrong," he told the capacity crowd of 450 at the World Affairs Council luncheon at the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel. "We could have and should have withdrawn on any one of a number of occasions."

He said 160 million people have been killed in "the bloodiest century" — but he said he is optimistic that

there won't be "any big wars anytime soon" and that the next century will be much more peaceful, as leaders learn from the past and acknowledge that the next battles will be thermonuclear holocaust.

He received a polite, but cool, reception. He drew a laugh when describing a bigger-than-life Johnson and his only applause when he called the United States "financially bankrupt, politically bankrupt, socially bankrupt and, I would say, morally bankrupt."

But he didn't draw the standing ovation that is standard fare for visiting celebrity speakers when they are introduced and when they conclude. Some audience members said they still were sorting out what they think of McNamara and his revelations.



McNamara

SPLC leader urges attorneys general to shut down militias

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The director of a group that monitors violent extremist groups has urged state Attorney General Christine Gregoire to seek laws banning private paramilitary training.

Morris Dees, who heads the Southern Poverty Law Center at Montgomery, Ala., urged Gregoire Monday to add an anti-paramilitary training law to an existing law of 17 other states with anti-militia laws.

Dees, whose office tracks extremist groups through its Klanwatch Project and Militia Task Force, sent similar letters to attorneys general of 17 other states with anti-militia laws only.

"Because paramilitary activity can be carried out without a formal military organization, it is important for states to have both types of laws," Dees wrote Gregoire.

The letter had not been received as of Monday afternoon, Dean Owen, a Gregoire spokesman, said from Olympia.

Dees urged Gregoire to investigate militia groups operating within

Washington state and start criminal actions against them under the state's anti-militia law.

The Southern Poverty Law Center leader also urged Gregoire to consider using public nuisance laws to "put these groups out of business," and sponsor legislation banning paramilitary training, and to share information obtained with federal agencies for possible prosecutions under federal firearms and explosives laws.

"Although some of the militia groups may not seem threatening, many are led by dedicated and dangerous men who seek to foment civil disorder," Dees wrote.

The Washington National Guard is the state's legal militia.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1876 that regulation of military-type organizations is within the power of both federal and state governments, Dees wrote.

Dees said 14 states have laws that only deal with banning paramilitary training, while six, including Idaho, have both anti-militia and anti-paramilitary training laws.

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"Initially we've heard that it was going to hurt as a lot," Reinke said. "We have since learned that hurt is going to cost us one-half of 1 percent."

Maughan said future boating grants might be harder to get.

But from what he has heard, Maughan said the majority of county residents have not changed their minds since April 1993, when the county first banned "motor powered personal skis" from Centennial.

Those residents argue, as they did three years ago, that the small motorized boats make too much noise and too big waves, disturbing the park's peace and quiet.

Maughan said he agrees with the majority.

"We've had three public hearings, and (Jet Skiers) have been a real vocal minority," he said.

He said there are other county waterways that are more suitable for personal motorized watercraft than the Snake River at Centennial.

Bookkeeper

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Sivers led a Twin Falls County group who unsuccessfully challenged the E911 board's authority to take out a \$3.6 million equipment loan earlier this year. He said the group spent \$7,500 on the lawsuit, and he doesn't know yet if an appeal will be filed. He still has a few weeks to decide.

Lierman denied allegations that the board acted improperly.

"I never thought there was any point in arguing with them about that," she said.

Sivers said he still has many unanswered questions about the E911 board's practices.

"If they want to hire her back, that's fine with me," Sivers said. "But it raises more cockleburs under my saddle blanket... I don't think it's going to help their image any."

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Sho-Bans focus on commerce

FORT HALL (AP) — Robert "Dude" Perry and Janis Towersap are busily trying to make a better life for the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribe through their consulting company. Computer capabilities is one of many services the men hope will lure business to the reservation, but just Indian commerce, but non-native as well.

"We want to work with people on the outside as well as the inside," Perry said. "We want to make our children proud of what they

are and proud that they can go out there and work in Pocatello just as well as everyone else instead of sitting here saying, 'I'm an Indian. They won't hire me.'"

Perry said he knows how to open businesses. "Over the years, he started Bannock Petroleum, Bannock Steel and his father's feed and seed store."

"I've had to go through the hoops that many times, and I understand how to go through the hoops," Perry said. "For someone just to come

in cold off the streets, you'd walk into a different world."

Perry foresees sharecropping projects in which a non-Indian farmer uses reservation land, Sho-Bans irrigate the land and then split profits when the crop is harvested.

"Another thing we're trying to do is get people into organic farming," Perry said, adding he believes potatoes grow organically on the reservation and marketed by the Shoshone-Bannocks would be popular.

Michael Christy is not affiliated with the consulting service, but supports it as an AmeriCorps technical support volunteer. A Sho-Ban, he has helped Towersap in a marketing analysis of the Trading Post and what the reservation economy could be.

"During the summertime, the out-of-state traffic is pretty intense out here," Christy said. During the summer, the reservation stores attract about 1,000 cars from the interstate. He said they can do better.

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U.S. Bancorp, West One OK merger; cuts in staff probable

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — U.S. Bancorp, the largest bank in the Northwest, agreed to merge with West One Bancorp. Monday for \$1.6 billion, strengthening its dominant position in the region.

The deal is the latest example of consolidation among banks, as competition for customers and changes in banking laws encourage financial institutions to merge.

The combined bank, to operate under the U.S. Bancorp name, will have \$3.0 billion in assets and \$21 billion in deposits.

U.S. Bancorp chief executive Gerry Cameron said the merger, expected to close by year-end, would result in staff reductions and branch clos-

ings as the two banks integrate operations. About 1,100 jobs, or 7.5 percent of the 14,800 jobs at both banks, will be eliminated in coming months, he said.

Cameron, a 40-year veteran of U.S. Bancorp, said the job cuts will be "personally," but that "shareholders deserved better."

Investors sold the bank's stock Monday, reacting to what banking industry analysts called the hefty purchase price. U.S. Bancorp's shares fell \$2.125 cents to \$24.625 cents on the New York Stock Exchange. West One's share rose \$1.625 to \$33.75 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

U.S. Bancorp sold off its mortgage subsidiary and a credit reporting

company in the past year, and was rumored to be a takeover target.

Analysts said the merger creates a Northwest banking powerhouse that will be attractive to a bigger bank. The combined bank will have the dominant share of deposits in Oregon and Idaho and will rank third in deposits in Washington and Nevada and fourth in Northern California.

"This makes U.S. Bancorp a bigger fish in the bank food chain, and a bigger one could eventually come along and buy them," said Ann Robinson, a bank analyst at Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

In February, Fleet Financial Group — New England's largest bank — agreed to acquire Shawmut National Corp. to create the nation's ninth largest banking company.

Simplot plan to save MK calls for merger with another company

The Associated Press

BOISE — J.R. Simplot and former Morrison Knudsen Corp. executive Jack Lemley have proposed a plan to bail out the troubled construction and engineering firm.

The MK board has not responded to the proposal, which was initiated in February, Lemley says. It is still alive, but Simplot assumes it is dead.

Lemley, who was a senior vice president when he left MK in 1987, wants to merge MK with an unlisted publicly traded construction firm.

MK is in dire need of help. Former CEO John Agee was forced to resign from the company

by the board in February amid reports that the company was nearly out of cash, deeply in debt and would lose millions of dollars in 1994.

Layoffs have been common over the past year at both MK and its affiliate MK Rail Corp. MK's losses are blamed mostly on a number of transit car contracts that were awarded in 1992. Pittsburgh-based MK Rail has laid off much of its

Boise workforce because it has not received any new locomotive rearmament contracts.

If the merger suggested by Lemley did happen, MK would be the surviving name. Presumably, it would be based in Boise. After the merger, MK would get a new

board of directors and management team. The deal would be backed by Simplot, whose estimated worth is more than \$2 billion.

Lemley said he submitted a proposal to MK's directors in San Francisco on Feb. 8, the day before Agee resigned in disgrace.

A more detailed proposal was submitted in March. Later, Lemley met with acting Chairman William Clark to discuss the idea. Clark, whose departure from MK was imminent at the time, suggested Lemley continue talks with CEO Bob Tinsman.

So far Lemley and Simplot have heard nothing from the board, which is trying to keep MK from bankruptcy.

Markets

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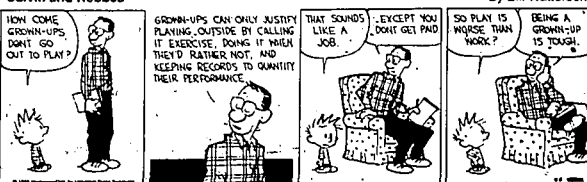
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse



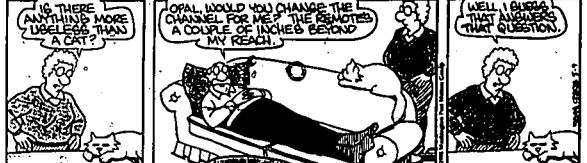
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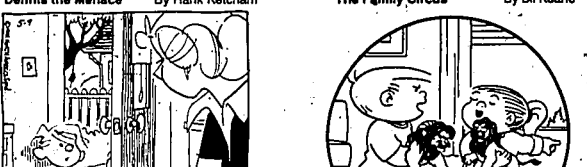
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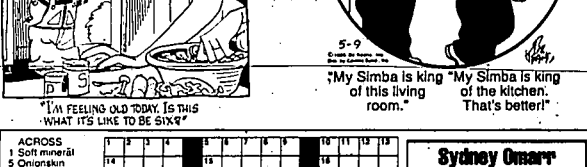
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



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- Accurate
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- hour
- Flavoring plant
- 42 Leg part
- 31 Snare
- 32 Loggia
- 33 Kind of window
- 34 Spop - dime
- 35 Cleveland's waters
- 36 Something of value
- 37 Lath
- 38 Leg part
- 39 Flaring to go
- 40 Heal
- 41 Cleveland's waters
- 42 Ship of 1492
- 43 Lath
- 44 Anger

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Sydney Orr Horoscope

IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due an aura of sophistication and universality. You are headstrong, romantic, ambitious. You travel more than most persons and have overseas connections. You are idealistic and materialistic all rolled into one. Arica, Libra persons present fascinating lectures on astrology. You are generous and will fight when the cause is right. You are a natural humanitarian. During June you will be involved in a major business or commercial transaction. You could also be made in love.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Job that has been routine and dull suddenly turns into an exciting, creative challenge. A Sagittarian with the letters of initials C. L. U. in their name are involved. Socializing tonight leads to benefits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Member of opposite sex surprises, "I can hardly copy my hands off you." Maintain proper perspective, acknowledge pleasure but avoid making foolish commitments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Say hello! Focus on security, serious consideration of marital status. Return of Leo native dominants and sparks the old flame.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money apparently lost is returned. You'll make new friends, some will insist you are psychic. Excellent for streamlining procedures, studying technical advances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon in your sign represents a high cycle. Your judgment and intuition are on target. Inherent personality, be vulnerable to adventure, romance. Get your story on paper!

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Full-moon! Lunar position highlights good fortune to finance, romance. You'll win friends. You're a person of style, beyond wide, emphasize originality, participate in pioneering projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Facts bear out your beliefs. A property owner consults you and wants you on their team. Don't get involved in a power struggle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity! Jupiter keynote blends with your Saturn. Core, establish your own, be adventurous. Stress versatility, diversity. Gift received adds to wardrobe. You'll say, "I look and feel good!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New ideas, new solutions, attempts to paint good material or substances. Proper procedure, establish your own, be adventurous, knowledge of past performances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Clairvoyantly hidden comes to light - in your own way. Sensitive, intuitive, artistic. Give full play to intellectual creativity. Don't be satisfied with superficial explanations.

'St. Nick' bore 'Collins,' 'Colson'

"Collins" and "Colson" also evolved from the name of Saint Nicholas. As you're on speaking terms with the people who live next door, you may think everybody is acquainted with each other. But pollsters report 72 percent of the Americans they surveyed said, "No, we don't know them." Or words to that effect.

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L.M. Boyd What's what?

alone trains one for death." Hardly anybody can tell you, if asked, the No. 1 topping on hamburgers. It's sausage. Could be he who can't name the No. 1 topping just can't cut it anymore.

In 1976, all the newly named accredited "Nobel" laureates were from the United States.

Your attic is called an attic for a reason. The word derives from the name of the ancient Greek city of Attica. Buildings there usually had a two-story room above the main floor.

If you first referred to the U.S. Army Special Forces as the Green Berets.

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Covering legal bases best for living will Author: Time to play

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Grieving Widow" (whose husband's doctor refused to honor the terms of her husband's living will) was incomplete.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

In states where living wills and advance directives are authorized, state law also provides a legal mechanism for the enforcement. It is not a doctor's province to decide whether or not to honor a patient's advance directives. It is the province of our courts.

An attorney specializing in elder law would advise the hospital staff of the consequences of refusing to honor the patient's advance directive. If the hospital persisted in attempts to force treatment, the attorney could have obtained a court

order directing the doctor to withhold medical treatment.
Elder law referrals are available through the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, 655 N. Alderborn Way, Suite 108, Tucson, Ariz. 85711.

JASON L. WEISBERG,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
DEAR MR. WEISBERG: It is deplorable that a patient's wishes should have to be enforced with intimidation. I have received a pas-

sel of mail inspired by "Grieving Widow's" letter. All stressed the following: Put your wishes in writing. Consult an attorney to find out which kind of advance directive for health care is recognized in your state. Let your family know your wishes and where they can locate the original document should it become necessary. And finally, discuss the subject with your physician when you give him or her a copy of the document.

DEAR ABBY: My faith in human kindness was recently restored, and I hope you will let others know that there are still some Good Samaritans in the world.
Last month, while traveling alone with my three small children - a 4-year-old, a 2-year-old who can barely walk, and a 4-month-old in a pack on my back - I heard that our layover in Memphis was being extended to almost four hours. I almost panicked! Although the kids had been good on the plane, they were getting restless in the terminal. As I struggled with the kids and my carry-on baggage, a man approached.

I thought he was going to ask me to keep the kids quiet, but instead, he told me his name was Brian - that he had been seated behind us and had the same connecting flight. He explained that he had nothing to do for the next four hours, while I appeared to have my hands full. He got us a snack, and then fed the baby. He held her while she slept, and then he entertained the other two. He stayed with us the entire 3 1/2 hours, then helped us get the plane.

When we landed in St. Petersburg, he waited to see if we needed help getting off the plane.
I ran into him again, with his wife and kids, in the baggage claim area. My husband thanked him, and I told his wife what a lifesaver he had been. But I forgot to get his last name or address. I hope he sees this and writes to you and identifies himself.

GRATEFUL MOTHER,
ST. PETERSBURG
DEAR GRATEFUL: Your letter was a genuine upper. I, too, hope your Good Samaritan sees this and writes to me.

The Hartford Courant

You get home early. No one else is there. You've got half an hour all to yourself. What do you do with it?

- A) Take advantage of the extra time to make a few more business calls.
- B) Get cracking on some of those household chores.
- C) Turn on the tube.
- D) All of the above.

There is no correct answer to this quiz, but there is a better one.
E) Get out your harmonica. Sit yourself down on your back steps and play "Turkey on the Straw."

The fact is, an awful lot of Americans these days would answer D. And the second fact is, an awful lot of Americans write an awful lot about how they just don't have enough time to kick back and enjoy life.
In a poll conducted in January by Yankelovich Partners Inc., people were asked whether they felt they had too much, not enough or the right amount of leisure time.
A full 39 percent said they did not have enough. Only 53 percent felt they had the right amount, and 8 percent (who are these people?) said they had too much.

These numbers ride on a great irony: While we may have about as much leisure time as humans ever have had, we don't seem to know what to do with it. We either try to stuff too much stuff into or squander it in a drowsy stupor before the tube.

In other words, we've forgotten how to play.
As Martin Kimmeldorf puts it, "We've become consumed by the Protestant work ethic, or the workaholic syndrome, which is the 20th century version of that, and the 20th century gave us full expression to it. When people work that hard, they can't even unwind enough to enjoy their leisure. You have to consciously make an effort."
Kimmeldorf should know. He is the author of two books on the subject of leisure, the most recent entitled "Serious Play." (Harcourt Brace, \$11.95), and he's working on a third.
His goal? To teach grown-ups how to recapture the wisdom of childhood. There is a lot of disagreement about how much leisure time we actually have. Kimmeldorf cites studies indicating that we have anywhere from 17 to 39 hours a week. But he is also quick to point out that "the distribution of leisure opportunities in any society is about as unequal as the distribution of wealth and power."

Club calendar

TUESDAY
AI-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 21 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
AI-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 785-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

736-2706.
AI-Anon - Stop Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St., in Twin Falls; For more information, call 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2706.
Jerome Art Guild
2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

WEDNESDAY
AI-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans' Hall on Harrison-Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
AI-Anon Family Day
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital; 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

MONDAY
AI-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 734-5084.
AI-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 234-4612 or 736-2706.
AI-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
AI-Anon
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Beginning Again Singles (an activity based organization for area singles)
For more information and to receive a newsletter and monthly calendar, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0818.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
AI-Anon - Ketchum
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-6560.
AI-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Magic Valley Rose Society
7 p.m. at First Security Bank on Main and Shoshone Streets. Everyone welcome.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets every Thursday at noon at the Mandarin House. This week's program will be given by Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Just will be speaking on the history of this area.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 304
A non-profit organization support group for weight loss.
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 655 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5308.

If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Tony Brand, Membership Chairman at 734-5483 or Greg Newberry, President at 734-5700.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pinocchio at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
AI-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

Movies

Program Information: 734-2000 or 734-5472

Rob Roy (R) 7:30 Only	From Dump (13) 10:45-9:15
Tom Noonan, Jessica Lange	Top Dog (13) 7:00-9:00
Outbreak (R) 7:00-9:30	Rob Roy (R) 6:45-9:15
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Johnny Blue (13) 7:15-9:30	
736287 Kids (13) 7:15-9:30	
Bad Boys (R) 7:15-9:30	
White Elephant (13) 7:00-9:15	
Wings Damned (R) 7:15-9:30	
Goofy Movie (G) 7:15	
The Dog (13) 7:15-9:30	
Don Juan (13) 7:15-9:30	
Circle of Friends (13) 9:00	
Dumb & Dumber (13) 7:00-9:15	

Valley happenings

Breastfeeders group to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley, a breastfeeding support group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Diane Pence, 2135 Crestwood Drive (Elizabeth Boulevard to Del Mar Drive and right on Crestwood Drive).
The topic will be "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rose Stroebel at 736-1731.

Historical society will gather Thursday

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.
Program: Bill Holloway of Twin Falls, will speak on his experience in Russia as a member of Volunteers for Overseas Cooperative Assistance (VOCA).
Interested persons are welcome.

McDaniel to speak at Lazy J meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J homeowners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.
Speaker will be William McDaniel of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department. There will be no potluck, but a dessert of Strawberry Shortcake with whipped cream and coffee will be served. Bring table service. Please bring along a dollar or two to help pay for dessert.

Garden Project announces workshop

KETCHUM - The Sawtooth Community Garden Project announces a bi-monthly summer workshop through Sept. 28.
The first workshop, presented by Jo Ann Robbins from the University of Idaho features soil improvement and composting, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Garden Site, northeast corner of Highway 75, Gimlet road, 5 miles south of Ketchum.
For more information, call 726-9358 or Robbins at 788-5585.

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.

A Very Special Mother's Day Champagne Brunch

in our Convention Center

SUNDAY, MAY 14
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Reservations - 734-5000
Dues: \$89 • Fee: \$65 (16+)
C. Select from our Breakfast - Lunch or Dinner Menu in our Dining Room
Admission: \$9
Senior Citizens - \$8
Children (under 12) - \$4

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Thank You!

Lori Garnand
Candidate for School Board, Zone 4

- Graduate-Utah State University, Bachelor of Science - Elementary Education
- 4 Years as Elementary Teacher
- Sunday School Teacher
- Sec. of Job's Daughters Bethel 56
- Participant in Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program
- Active PTO Member

In an attempt to learn as much as I could about the issues facing our system of public education, I have visited with Dr. Donicht, Members of the School Board, every principal in each school in zone 4, plus many teachers, parents and students to gain a broad understanding of the issues.

My children have had such an outstanding experience in the schools that I would like to give something back.

MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring the following Community Education and Community Service Events -

May 10 7:00 p.m.	Achieving Optimal Health and Mentally Healthy Lifestyle. Presenter: Alan Chapman, M.S.W.
May 17 7:00 p.m.	"I'm No Me Without You", Resolution of Co-dependency and Other Relationship Problems Presenter: Shirley Bakeley, L.S.W.
May 24 7:00 p.m.	Maintaining Mental Health Through Stress Management and Work-Leisure Satisfaction Presenter: Patu Synalaga, M.Ed., C.T.R.S.
May 31 7:00 p.m.	Dealing With Grief and Loss Presenter: Mary Ash, M.S.W.

These four presentations will be held on Wednesday evenings in the Knott Community Room, 1700 9th Street, Twin Falls. For more information or to register for either the community education seminars or the free anxiety and panic disorder assessments call 1-800-657-8000 or (208) 734-6760.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Money

Bill puts insurance, banking firms at odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a bill to let banks and securities firms combine remained in doubt Monday due to a long-standing turf war with the insurance industry.

"There is some chance for a compromise, but it looks like it's going to be very, very difficult," said Sam Leaman, banking expert for Natwest Washington Analysis, the research arm of Natwest Securities.

The House Banking Committee was scheduled to take up a major reform bill this morning sponsored by the panel's chairman, Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa. Rep. Richard Baker, R-La., sponsor of a broader bill, was trying to craft a compromise Monday that would permit banks greater entry into the insurance business.

The heart of Leach's bill, called the Financial Services Competitive Act, would loosen the 60-year-old Glass-Steagall Act which forbids banks from engaging in investment banking.

Congress erected the barrier between Wall Street and commercial banking following bank failures in the Depression, reasoning that the securities business was too risky for banks entrusted with federally insured deposits. That view now is widely challenged by banking experts and academics.

The Leach bill also would greatly simplify the approval process a healthy, well-capitalized bank would have to undergo to expand into riskier, non-banking activities. And it would create new financial services holding companies which could own a bank, brokerage firm and insurance company. Financial regulation would be changed, with the Securities and Exchange Commission supervising the securities dealings of these companies while banking regulators oversee bank activities.

The Republican takeover of Congress, coupled with the Clinton Administration's support for expanded banking powers, led to considerable optimism earlier this year that major bank reform could gain passage.

Little was said at the time about the battle by banks to sell insurance, a dispute largely blamed for killing the last bank reform measure in two years.

Insurance agents, led by the politically powerful Independent Insurance Agents of America, have fiercely opposed banks entry into their business, saying banks would gain an unfair advantage that would harm consumers and small businesses.

Idaho energy firm buys plant in Czech Republic

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An energy consulting firm in Coeur d'Alene plans to expand its holdings in the Czech Republic. Michael Mallinar of POWER International last week announced it bought a heating plant in the country behind the former Iron Curtain. The Teplice-Kromeriz plant supplies heat and power to the city of Kromeriz, about 190 miles east of Prague.

POWER started in Coeur d'Alene in 1991 as an electrical engineering firm. Many foreign companies that nations need assistance in restructuring their utilities.

"We were one of the first Western companies to go into Central and Eastern Europe after the Communist breakdowns, and now we have evolved from Berlin to Vladivostok."

The Kromeriz plant produces 63 megawatts of thermal energy. POWER wants to modernize it by adding a gas turbine system which expands the facility by 75 megawatts. More than \$25 million will be invested there in the next three years, Mallinar said.

POWER is a subsidiary of Cincinnati-based CINCOR, an agreement with the Republic of Kazakhstan to help overhaul its power industry.

Banks peddling insurance

The insurance industry opposes measures under consideration in Congress to discard Depression-era laws separating banks and securities and insurance activities. The proposals would allow banks to buy or be bought by insurance companies and sell and underwrite a wide range of insurance products.

Under current laws, banks can — directly or through subsidiaries — sell:

- Credit life insurance
- Health insurance
- Accident insurance
- Fixed and variable annuities

Banks may sell other types of insurance, such as life, fire, etc., but only in small towns with less than 5,000 residents.

Banks may not:

- Sell the most common types of insurance, such as life, car or property, in most places
- Underwrite insurance
- Own insurance companies
- Be owned by insurance companies (though insurance companies can own banks)
- Require customers to buy insurance to get a loan.

Source: AP research. AP

Banks want to sell insurance as part of an overall effort to diversify their revenues into other financial services businesses, such as mutual fund sales. Banks won a major victory in January when the Supreme Court ruled that banks should be allowed to sell annuities because the investment products are incidental to banking and not a type of insurance.

"Historically, it's been impossible to close the gap between the two industries," said Edward Yingling, chief lobbyist for the American Bankers Association.

Rep. Baker was drafting an amendment to Leach's bill that would permit nationally chartered banks to sell insurance products, other than annuities, but not in bank hotbeds. Another key provision would permit financial services holding companies to own commercial banks, securities firms and insurance companies, but it wouldn't permit industrial firms such as General Motors to own banks, a Baker spokesman said.

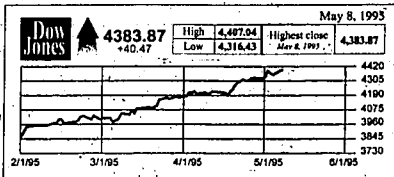
Bub Ruscholdt, a lobbyist for Independent Insurance Agents of America, applauded Baker's amendment, which was in tentative form Monday.

Stocks hit new high on another strong day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market defied expectations Monday in climbing to another record close as investors cast aside concerns about the economy and the outlook for corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average benefited from renewed buying interest in stocks of economically sensitive companies, which had encountered selling lately amid signs of slower growth. The Dow surged 40.47 to 4,383.87, exceeding the previous peak of 4,373.15 set on May 3. The popular blue-chip gauge has reached closing records 25 times so far this year.

Computer-guided program buying gave a boost to a range of



stocks, which participated in the rally that developed in afternoon trading.

Wall Street's strength confounded market professionals who had been expecting the extended

advance in stocks to stall after months of record-setting sessions. "The rally came out of nowhere," said Oded Drey, head of the trading desk at Genesis Merchant Group. "I was thinking the market was going to go down. I was looking for everybody to be pessimistic this week."

In putting their worries on the back burner, investors overcame concerns that belittled the market Friday.

Long-simmering doubts about the durability of the economic expansion bubbled to the surface Friday when the government reported a surprising jump in the nation's unemployment rate last month.

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♥ K J 6
♦ K J 8
♣ K J 8

WEST ♠ 8 2
♥ 5 10 8 2
♦ 8 5
♣ Q 5 3 2

EAST ♠ K 10 9
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ 10 8 4
♣ 10 8 4

After the bidding revealed no fit in any suit for the opponents, West led a spade. The 7-5 would do no harm to his side's chances. It hit the jackpot. East won his nine when dummy ducked and East returned a heart. South found the same luck in hearts as he found in spades and diamonds and there weren't many winners. When the dust settled, he managed only six winners for 10-100.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

"Could have been 400," chirped I held enough to double," held I did. He didn't have a double in running tricks, but the bidding and his holding virtually screamed for a penalty double. What were the clues? First, neither opponent bid 3NT, indicating neither had extra values. Second, East was sitting behind dummy's suits and by inference, West must have strength and length in hearts. Otherwise, North would have shown support. So, with the opponents engaging in a tentative sequence and the cards lying badly for them, what can East lose by making a penalty double?

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 8 2
♥ K J 10 8 2
♦ 8 5
♣ Q 5 3 2

North South
1♣ 1NT
2♥ ?

ANSWER: 2♥. Double Spades. Take the preference. A bid of two hearts (sign-off) might work, but there's no assurance hearts will be better than spades.

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Sports

Golden Eagles drop 2 to Ricks

Vikings claim second straight Region 18 Northern Division crown

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The spring of Coach Jim Walker's discontent became inglorious winter Monday night when Ricks College completed a three-game baseball sweep and nailed down its second straight Northern Division title.

The Vikings erased a 4-3 deficit to win the suspended portion of last Friday's second game of a doubleheader 6-5. And then claimed the nightcap 3-2.

The double win gives Ricks the northern division title with a 10-8 record. CSI is second at 9-9 along with Treasure Valley. But the Eagles earn the second berth in the regional tournament opening Thursday by virtue of taking the head-to-head series with the Chukars 4-2.

The regional tournament will start at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. George with No. 1 southern seed and host Dixie meeting CSI. Snow will take on Ricks in the second game. The losers play a later afternoon battle to eliminate one team on the first day and another is eliminated in the second game Friday.

The Vikings quickly demolished CSI's hopes of winning the suspended game as Walker-ried Bob Vael in relief. He fanned the first Viking but then gave up consecutive hits to Wade Bell, Butch Peterson and Jody Hardy.

The kind of night it was to be offensively for CSI probably was told in the next frame. The Eagles received five walks from the Vikings but only scored one run.

Bradson Clunkworth led off with a walk but Clint Wyrick bounced into a double play. Then came four straight walks that cut the deficit to one.

But the Eagles went down in order in the seventh to stay behind 6-5.

CSI pitching, despite spending almost all night pitching from behind in the count, kept the Eagles close enough to win the second game but the CSI bats remained lifeless.

Jody Hardy started the game with a walk and eventually scored on Steve Randall's sacrifice fly.

Two innings later, Hardy again walked and moved to third when Jamie Hardy was singled and moving to second on the



Mike Reinhardt of Ricks is forced out at second by CSI's Erik Highland on Monday in Twin Falls.

throw in. After Curtis Hall was intentionally walked, Scott Robinson lined a two-run single up the middle to end all of Ricks' scoring.

Viking pitchers Dave Norton and Steve Ferris limited the eagles to six hits, Ferris taking over in the seventh after Trevin

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Buhl rocks Wood River in softball doubleheader

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

BUHL - A break in the rain came at a bad time for the Wood River softball team.

After going 10 days without touching a ball due to nasty weather, the Wolverines lost their season opener Monday night to lose three games to Class A-2 District 4 foes Jerome and Buhl.

"We just have to put this up to experience," frustrated Coach Lisa Steeg said as her team stopped for burgers before the drive home. Wood River fell 24-16 in Jerome and was swept by Buhl 21-7 and 27-8.

The Wolverines will need to learn from the Monday's painful lessons when they host the district tournament beginning Thursday.

They posted a 12-run inning during a make-up game at Jerome, but still lost, leaving the Tigers a perfect 4-0 in district play.

A couple of hours and several miles later, the Wolverines got off the bus in Buhl with a shot at second place if they could find a way to cool off the red-hot Indians.

But Buhl freshman Melissa Kippes caught fire in the opener after Wood River had tied the game at three in the second inning.

Kippes, the catcher, drilled an RBI triple into left field and scored on Melanie Roach's sacrifice fly to move Buhl ahead 5-3.

After the Wolverines failed to score in the third, Kippes came up big again for Buhl with another triple that scored two runs. Roach plated her again, this time with a single to left field.

That keyed a four-run Buhl burst, but Wood River wasn't fished.

With two out in the fourth, the Wolverines struck together two hits and a couple of Buhl errors to score twice and draw within 9-5.

That was as close as they would get, as Buhl flexed the muscle that has helped

the Indians win five straight. It was Kippes again starting the scoring with an RBI single.

By the time the dust settled in the fourth, Buhl had tacked on seven runs and led 16-5.

Wendy Schwendimann drilled a two-out shot to the wall for a three-run homer as Buhl tacked on five more runs in the fifth to end the game courtesy of the 15-run rule.

"Good hitting. We know we have to hit well to win," Kippes said when asked what her team will need to upset Jerome in the district tournament.

The first game of the doubleheader is the only one that counts toward the league standings.

Both Buhl and Wood River end the district slate at 1-3, each defeating the other on their home field.

Buhl travels to American Falls for a non-league doubleheader today, while Wood River hosts Twin-Falls for a pair of six-pitch contests.

The second game of Monday's doubleheader got sloppy in a hurry as both starting pitchers struggled to find the strike zone.

Wood River's Summer Hanson missed a grounder to start the first inning, then gave up a hit before walking two runners. Eight Indians crossed the plate before the inning ended, and the game was never close after that.

The district tourney starts at 1 p.m. Thursday in Hayley. Buhl coach Mike Gemar said his team must stop making "silly mistakes" to assure capturing one of the two state playoff berths from District 4.

"It's a matter of getting them mentally prepared, especially our younger players," Gemar said.

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—Maria Bottoñ on her finances as she trains for the U.S. Olympic fencing team

Briefly

COED softball tourney gets under way May 20

HAILLEY - Any teams interested in entering a COED softball tournament May 20-21 need to sign up soon.

The tournament will be at Lions Park in Hailley and the entry fee is \$150 a team.

Entries are due by Monday. For more information or to enter the tournament call 788-0918.

CSI reschedules fitness trail clean up event for May 25

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has rescheduled its fitness trail clean up.

Anyone interested in helping maintain the fitness trail is needed May 24 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Bring gloves and a large rake or shovel and meet at the CSI Greenhouse.

Maxfli junior golf tournament to take place in Pocatello in July

BOISE - The Rocky Mountain PGA Section is accepting registration applications for the 1995 Maxfli RMSGGA Junior Championship at Juniper Hills Country Club in Pocatello.

The tournament, open to boys and girls ages 17 and under, will be July 5-6. The winner of the boys' and girls' division qualify to join 100 of the nation's top junior golfers in the national championship Aug. 23-25 on the Champion Course of PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

To obtain an entry form contact your local PGA golf facilities or the Rocky Mountain PGA Section at 939-6028.

The two winners in Pocatello will receive free round-trip air transportation, meals and lodging to compete in the national championship.

Woodforde loses chance to win against Frenchman

PINEHURST, N.C. - Fifth-seeded Mark Woodforde of Australia failed to convert on three match points Monday and was upset by France's Guillaume Raoux 2-7 (7-5), 6-1 in the opening round of the Rolling Rock U.S. Clay Court Championships.

No. 7 Chuck Adams of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was the only other seeded player to drop out on the first day of this \$289,250 USTA national championship at Pinehurst Resort and Country Club.

He was beaten 6-2, 6-1 by Fernando Meligeni of Brazil.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
High school tennis
Jerome at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.
Gooding at Kelcham Community, 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Burley, 4 p.m.

High school golf
Class B district golf at Canyon Springs, 9 a.m.

High school baseball
Jerome JV at Filer (2), 4 p.m.
Wendell at Kinross JV at 3:30 p.m.
Boise at Twin Falls (2), 3 p.m.

High school softball
Twin Falls at Wood River, 4 p.m.
Mexico JV at Wendell, 4 p.m.

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Spurs take advantage of brick-laying Lakers

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - They tossed up bricks all game and needed a couple of blown foul shots by Wade Divac to escape.

The San Antonio Spurs are delighted all the same. They beat the Los Angeles Lakers 97-90 in overtime Monday night and lead the Western Conference semifinal 2-0. Game 3 of the best-of-7 series is Friday night in Los Angeles.

David Robinson had a dreadful shooting game but made a crucial field goal and two free throws in the extra period to carry the Spurs.

"I missed layups all night," Robinson said. "But in the playoffs you win on the defensive end."

And on the boards, Dennis Rodman grabbed 22 rebounds, a San Antonio playoff record, and Robinson added 16.

Each finished with 22 points - an average game for Robinson, an exceptional game for Rodman, a player who ordinarily removes himself from the offensive flow but was 10-of-13 from the floor Monday night.

"It just came to me," Rodman said. The Spurs made a perilous escape in regulation, but with less than five seconds left and the score 83-83, Divac went to the line for two shots. But the Lakers center missed both, forcing overtime.



San Antonio's Dennis Rodman drives for a shot against the Lakers Monday night.

"We ball, increase confidence down the stretch, and I think that came through," Robinson said. Campbell led the Lakers with 25 points and 16 rebounds. Eddie Jones scored 20 points and Nick Van Exel had 17.

The Spurs won Game 1 Saturday 110-94. Game 2 marked the fifth consecutive playoff victory for the Spurs, who haven't lost at all in this postseason.

Stackhouse to follow Wallace into NBA

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - A 17-year-old Stackhouse has a chance to make a lot of money fast and a desire to help his parents is part of the explanation for the decision by Jerry Stackhouse to head for the NBA.

Late Monday morning, the 6-foot-6 All-American from North Carolina said he would follow the lead of teammate Rashad Wallace, forfeiting his final two years of eligibility to enter next month's NBA draft. Wallace announced last week that he was leaving.

"Coach Dean Smith said Stackhouse will go to the pros. He's a top five draft pick. The people Smith has talked to - mine of the 11 lottery teams - have told him that will happen, and Stackhouse said he can handle the challenge."

"I definitely feel that I am ready to move on to the next level," Stackhouse told reporters at a news conference in the Educational Foundation building next to the Smith Center on the UNC campus.

Stackhouse said he didn't know for sure that he would make the move until he got all the information on his draft potential from Smith, adding that the factor was important, especially his parents.

Minnie Stackhouse is a diabetic and has had physical problems stemming from the illness several times the past three years. Wearing a "Diabetes" pin on her dress, she was at her son's side for the announcement.

Wallace to follow Stackhouse into NBA

do by this opportunity of leaving right now. "Stackhouse said they're my heart and soul and I want to do all I can for them right now."

Smith, who makes calls to NBA officials once a year, Heel player entertains the prospect of turning professional, also looked at the financial future for the Stackhouse family.

"We've generally had a feeling here that if you and your family can be financially secure for life, then perhaps you should consider postponing your education," Smith said. Smith said both the NBA players' association and the league's management are in favor of a rookie salary cap, putting limits on the type of deal a rookie can sign. That also was an influence on Stackhouse's decision from his perspective.

"They're playing under a 10-percent chance they're playing under a 10-percent chance and nobody wants that," Smith said.

Still, Stackhouse said a degree is important. He said he would continue his work toward earning one beginning with summer school.

"I will never neglect my academic requirements," he said. "My brother graduated from Florida State. I can't let him outdo me."

Stackhouse admitted that he would miss his teammates, especially starting point guard Jeff McInnis, with whom he developed a special relationship.



Stackhouse -

Jerome tops Wood River on diamond

The Associated Press

WOOD RIVER -- Errors in the top of the eighth cost Wood River a conference win against Jerome Monday in a Class A-2 baseball contest.

The Wolverines led in Jerome in both games 2-0 and 8-2.

In the first game, Jerome's Jeremiah Johnson threw out Jesse Deckard at the plate to save what would have been the game-winning run for Wood River.

With both teams tied 0-0 at the end of seven, they carried the game out to the eighth where Jerome scored both runs on errors.

"The second game did not count toward the conference standings but Jerome took a 6-1 lead and added two more runs for the easy victory."

Brian Neace led Wood River on the mound and went 3-3 in the second game. The loss drops the Wolverines to 2-14 overall, 0-2 conference.

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Twin Falls girls take 2nd at SIC track tourney

The Times-News

BOISE -- The Twin Falls girls' track team captured second place Friday at the South Idaho Conference meet in Boise.

The boys' team took sixth place. Brun Am Fulleb broke the 16-second barrier in the 100-meter hurdles at 15.8 for second place, just 1 out of first place. Her previous best was 16:07.

Fulleb also took second in the 200 m 27.1. Melissa Olafsdottir added some points for Twin Falls, triple jumping into first place and the top jump in the Magic Valley at 35.3.

Olafsdottir added a second in the 400 at 1:00.8 and a fourth in the 800 at 2:41.7.

Jamie Windsor claimed a first-place finish in the 1600 at 5:21.7 and a second in the 3200 at 11:37.2.

Kari Reene took second in the discus with a throw of 103.3. Teammate Ami Gielman took third in the discus at 101.2 and third in the shot put at 33.5.

Anaëe Carter won the high jump for the Bruins jumping 4'10 1/2.

The boys' medley team ran to a first place finish and a Magic Valley best at 1:54.6.

Only Boise High School beat the Bruins in girls' medley scoring.

For the boys' relay team came through with the highest finishes.

The 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams placed second.

The only individual that placed in the top three was Brent Stanger in the high jump with third place at 5-10.

Todd Leon took fourth in the 800 at 1:59.8. Ben Henrich placed fourth in the 400 at 51.4 and Patrick Lam added a fourth in the long jump going 21 feet.

Jerome softball sweeps Filer

The Times-News

FILER -- The Jerome Tigers threw a rare softball shutout to open a doubleheader sweep of Filer Monday.

Lauren Grube hit a two-run shot over the left-field wall about 240 feet -- to lead the offense for Jerome. The Tigers won the opener 13-0 and the nightcap 11-0.

Filer finished third at the Class A-3/A-4 state tournament last year, but stands at just 10-10 this season entering Saturday's finale against Glenns Ferry.

"We're not feeling real good about it," Filer coach Bruce Lemington said. "We're not really playing up to snuff."

Filer, Wendell and Glenns Ferry will square off for the District 4 tournament in Filer Tuesday, with games slated at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Game 1	Jerome	401 123 0	11-9
Game 2	Filer	000 000 0	0-9
Game 3	Jerome	010 100 0	11-13
Game 4	Filer	600 101 0	8-14

New York's Mason takes 6th-man award

Newday

WHITTIER, Calif. -- Anthony Mason, 26, has an obscure record on another peak Monday when he was named the National Basketball Association's Sixth Man of the Year.

Mason -- who grew up in Springfield Gardens, Queens, and played in the Continental Basketball Association, U.S. Basketball League and Turkey before joining the New York Knicks in 1991 -- won in a landslide over last year's winner, the Charlotte Hornets' Dell Curry.

Bill Spivey, ex-Kentucky basketball star, dies

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. -- Bill Spivey, a former University of Kentucky basketball All-American and one of the first 7-footers to play the sport in college, was found dead Monday at his apartment in Quince, Costa Rica. He was 66.

He died of natural causes and was thought to have been dead several hours when acquaintances found him, according to the Quince Police Department. Friends and family said he had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Spivey, Kentucky's first 7-foot-tall player, had dreams of playing for the NBA, but those dreams were dashed after he was implicated in a point-busting scandal in the early 1950s. Several current and former Kentucky Wildcats of the era admitted they accepted money to shove points.

But Mr. Spivey, who was injured for perjury in the case, was adamant to the end of his life that he never had any part in attempts to fix college games. A New York trial jury voted 9-3 for acquittal, and the district attorney's office said it saw no use in trying the case again.

But the damage was done. Although Mr. Spivey was never found guilty of any wrongdoing, he was barred from the NBA for life before he had a chance to play his first pro game. He went on to play for some minor professional teams, including a stint with a team opposing the Harlem Globetrotters.

In later years he had a number of occupations, including running Bill Spivey's Restaurant & Lounge on South Broadway in Lexington and periods when he sold insurance and real estate. He also had been a deputy state insurance commissioner, and he announced for Kentucky lieutenant governor in 1983.

"I think the thing about Bill, first of all, was he was the first great basketball player -- and I don't mean good, I mean great," said Kentucky Athletics Director C.M. Newton, who played on the 1951 NCAA championship team with Mr. Spivey. Mr. Spivey, Newton said, could do things on the court that other men his size could not.

"He was the first big man that could just fly up and down the court. He had extremely good agility as a big man."

Newton also roomed with Mr. Spivey in college, said an extra-long bed had to be made for Mr. Spivey, and the bed took up most of their dormitory room.

"It was one of those guys who loved to live. He played hard. He worked hard. He lived hard. He just lived life."

Mr. Spivey liked to play practical jokes on people, but he also could laugh at himself, Newton said.

As a 6-8 high school sophomore in Georgia, Mr. Spivey had to play the whole game wearing three pairs of socks because there were no sneakers big enough to fit him.

"The next season I got a pair of sneakers, size 12, and cut the toes out with a razor blade," he said in an interview several years ago.

"I got blisters on my toes, but at least I stopped the walking violations."

He had shoes by his senior year, had raised his game average 10 points to 29 and began attracting attention regionally, if not nationally.

Mr. Spivey was a spindly 6-foot-10, 174 pounds when he drew the attention of Kentucky Coach Arth Rupp.

Rupp got him a job at a drugstore, where he took fluorescent lights down from the ceiling and cleaned them. He did not need a ladder.

Mr. Spivey, selected as top player in the nation by the Helms Foundation, was Kentucky's 29th all-time scorer with 1,213 points although he did not complete his final season. He had 22 points and 21 rebounds in Kentucky's 1951 NCAA championship game.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Baltimore	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Minnesota	1	4	.200
Seattle	1	4	.200
San Diego	1	4	.200
Los Angeles	0	5	.000

Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Yachting, LPBT Storm Doubles	Prime Sports/Channel 84(H/T)	10 a.m.
Bowling, America's Cup Finals	ESPN/Channel 13	10 a.m.
NBA playoff, Indiana at Nets	ESPN/Channel 13	5:35 p.m.
NBA playoff, Indiana at Nets	TNT/Channel 31	8 p.m.
Women's tennis, La Familia Open	Prime Sports/Channel 84(H/T)	7 p.m.
Boxing, Thunder-Dancuta	USA/Channel 23	7 p.m.
NBA playoff, Houston at Phoenix	TNT/Channel 31	8:30 p.m.
Tennis, Laguna Phuket	Prime Sports/Channel 84(H/T)	9 p.m.

Radio

Event	Station	Time
High school baseball, Jerome at Filer	KARTT1400 AM	4 p.m.

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	2	3	.400
Colorado	1	4	.200
Arizona	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	4	.200
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Union chief says players likely to play All-Star game

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) -- Baseball owners scheduled a secret-meeting for Wednesday in suburban Chicago to discuss what they want to do next in their labor negotiations.

Union leader Doug Reiss, meanwhile, says he thinks players will play the July 11 All-Star game in Arlington, Texas. But he wouldn't rule out the possibility of another strike later this season.

"There are no 100 percent guarantees in life," he said during an interview on "Talking Baseball with Ed Randall," televised by Prime Network and SportsChannel.

The sides haven't met at the bargaining table since March, the day before U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing them to adhere to the expired collective bargaining agreement.

Owners have refused repeated invitations from the union to resume bargaining.

"Hopefully, we'll get back together after they have their meeting," Fehr said Monday.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig refused to acknowledge the meeting in Itasca, Ill., even though the television interview, which is being broadcast this week, Fehr left open the possibility of further confrontation. He said players are hopeful of concluding a deal.

"If on the other hand, the owners don't negotiate, they don't want to meet, they don't want to talk, they will not guarantee not to ultimately implement a salary cap or something (in the) offseason, then I don't know what the players will do," Fehr said. "But we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Fehr said the union's focus is on getting an agreement, not on bargaining with good faith.

He criticized owners for not increasing revenue sharing and said the players will get everything they could to reach an agreement.

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Spurs

The Associated Press

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Reed tied it 83-83 with a field goal with 26.2 seconds remaining in regulation. Then, under the Lakers' basket, Rodman collected his sixth foul and sent Davis to the line.

After Davis botched both shots -- short on the first, long on the second -- the Spurs inched back to a 90-87 lead. They got the ball to Robinson, whose 12-footer slammed off the backboard, tying his night.

In a ragged, sloppy affair, the Spurs led 90-87 at the end of the first half, but the Lakers regained the lead 97-90 at the 2:15 mark in the third quarter and early in the fourth, keyed by Campbell's 12 points during the spurt, including his go-ahead dunk with 9:39 left in the period.

Los Angeles led 65-64 after Campbell's basket eliminated the Lakers' third- and fourth-quarter spurts.

But the Spurs moved ahead 70-69 on Avery Johnson's unassisted layup, his first of the fourth. Campbell answered by making a 10-foot shot to tie it 70-70. Then Van Exel's basket gave the Lakers a 72-70 edge with 5:29 left.

Los Angeles tied it 71-71 on a layup by Johnson with 1:45 remaining, but he couldn't convert the three-point play, and Davis' two free throws evened the Lakers on top 83-81 until Rodman pulled the score with a 31-point

PGA money leaders

Player	Winnings
Tommy Gainey	\$41,800
John Cook	\$32,500
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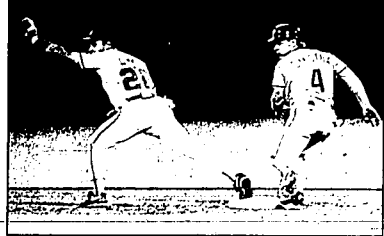
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Cubs' Bullinger does it all as Chicago tops Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Bullinger lowered his ERA to a league-leading 0.51 and drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 Monday night.



National League

A former minor league infielder, Bullinger hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and had two runs earned in 17 2-3 innings. He started the night with an 0.75 ERA.

Philadelphia's Lanny Dykstra pulls safely into second base as Atlanta's Mark Lemke reaches for a late throw Monday.

With simple battery against his first of the year, for Montreal Charles Johnson and Gary Sheffield honored for the Marlins. Floyd's two-out home run in the fourth off Bobby Witt broke a 1-1 tie. Aloy and Mike Lansing singled ahead of Floyd.

Jeff Jonsson homered in the third off an RBI single in the fifth after Greg Coltrunn walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Sheffield's second home run of the season in the sixth made it 4-3.

Astro 6, Pirates 3 — PITTSBURGH — Second baseman Carlos Garcia's throwing error on an apparent double play ball set up Tony Eusebio's go-ahead sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, leading the Houston Astros over the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 Monday night.

Expos 7, Marlins 5 — ATLANTA — Tony Tarasco doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning, setting up RBI single by Wil Cordero and Moses Alou and leading the Montreal Expos past the Florida Marlins 7-5 Monday night.

Cardinals starter Allen Watson (1-1) bombed out for third time in as many starts. He lasted only three innings as his ERA rose to 10.95. He allowed five runs on four hits, including the third home run in 12 1-3 innings.

One place where Watson is not having problems is at the plate. He doubled in the third, making him 2-for-6 with two doubles, two RBIs and two runs scored.

The Cubs got four runs in the second inning. Steve Buechele led off with his first home run, another run scored when Watson threw a wild pitch to Bullinger at the plate. Bullinger hit a sacrifice fly and Brian McRae had an RBI groundout.

Scott Cooper went 3-for-4 with three singles for St. Louis, which scored four runs with the help of two errors in the sixth. Two runs scored when reliever Mike Walker hit Bernard Gilkey in the back on a grounder down the first-base line.

Phillies 3, Braves 2 — ATLANTA — The Philadelphia Phillies completed their first four-game sweep in Atlanta since 1973, beating the Braves 3-2 Monday night behind Gregg Jefferies' two-run homer in the first inning.

The Braves lost a night after manager Bobby Cox was charged

with a domestic dispute at their home in suburban Cobb County. Phillies reliever Gene Harris escaped a first-and-third jam in the eighth, retiring pinch-hitter Charlie O'Brien on a foul pop and Marquis Grissom on a routine fly. Heathcliff Slocum pitched the ninth for his fifth save, including the last three games against Atlanta. The Phillies lost a four-game series in Atlanta since July 20-23, 1973, when Jim Lonborg, Dick Ruthen, Ken Hett and Wayne Toftichell were the winning pitchers. Philadelphia finished off this sweep by defeating Tom Glavine (1-1).



Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen leaps after forcing Minnesota Twins' Scott Starkovik in the first half of a double play in the second inning Monday night, in Chicago. Jerad Clahovak was out at first on the play.

Tribe turns back Kansas City; White Sox win for just 3rd time

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carlos Baerga got RBI singles in his first two at-bats Monday night as the Cleveland Indians handed Kevin Appier his first loss in four starts, beating the Kansas City Royals 6-2.

Mark Clark (2-0) entered the game with an ERA of 17.05 — but won by yielding two runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

The Indians' bullpen, weary from Sunday's 17-inning victory over Minnesota, held the Royals scoreless the rest of the way. Dennis Cook pitched 1-3 innings and Jason Grimsley worked the final 2-13.

Appier (3-1) gave up six runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings. He had allowed only one earned run in his previous three starts and was bidding to become the first pitcher to win four games this season.

But the Indians jumped on him quickly, scoring twice in the first inning. Baerga got an RBI single and often led off with a triple and scored on Omar Vizquel's infield single, and Vizquel was awarded second when shortstop Greg Gagne's throw sailed into the dugout. Baerga singled his home.

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the third, and the Indians finished Appier with three in the sixth. Albert Belle led off with a double and scored on Eddie Murray's single, and Murray continued to second on the throw home before scoring on Manny Ramirez's double. Paul Sorrento then greeted Jilly Brewer with an RBI single.

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Orlando's O'Neil expects Jordan to return to form for Game 2

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic aren't counting on Michael being Eric Jordan again.

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"Mike's a veteran, the world's greatest player," Shaquille O'Neal said, predicting Chicago's superstar will rebound from a subpar performance in the opening game of the Bulls-Magic playoff series.

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Chicago was held to 19 points on 8-for-22 shooting and failed to take care of the ball down the stretch. Jordan had two turnovers and passed up a potential game-winning shot that cost the Bulls their chance of stealing Game 1 on the road.

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The grateful Magic rubbed their eyes in disbelief, then started getting ready for Game 2.

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"I guarantee you Mike won't be off Wednesday," O'Neal said. "I've never seen

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him off two nights in a row, so I'm sure he's going to come in smoking. We've just have to stay in front of him and try to contain him."

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Nick Anderson did that very well in Sunday's 94-91 victory. And when he fell behind Jordan, he did a good job of catching up to his long-time friend.

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looked over his left shoulder, but I was on the other side."

Jordan said he passed up a jumper to try to get the ball to Scottie Pippen on the line because he thought his teammate had an even better shot. He shouldered responsibility for the mistakes and acknowledged Anderson's effort.

"I knew he'd be focused," Jordan said. "He's a heck of a competitor." Jordan said he averaged 15.8 points and usually is assigned to defend the opposition's top-scoring guard, Anderson's contention is often overlooked.

O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway command much of the spotlight. What's left shines on Horace Grant. The lack of attention doesn't bother the sixth-year pro, who was the first college player drafted by

Orlando in its inaugural season.

"I don't get a lot of recognition on this team because of Horace, Shaq and Penny," Anderson said, "but that makes me much more determined to let people know that if you forget about me, I have to make you pay. And I'll try to make you pay in the biggest way."

Anderson was careful not to say anything that might rile Jordan or the rest of the Bulls.

"He, don't get me to lie," he said. "I'm not going to say I'll hold him under 20 points in Game 2. Anderson said, "But Michael, but I don't fear him."

The Bulls won 10 fewer games than the Magic during the regular season, but went 13-4 down the stretch after Jordan ended his

return, though Jordan has gone 15-for-45 from the field and the Magic won both games, including a 106-90 victory in Chicago on March 24. Neither team expects that trend to continue.

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Miller makes no friends with Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Miller doesn't believe he owns Madison Square Garden. It only seems like it.

Miller, however, said Monday he doesn't feel all that safe at Madison Square Garden because the Pacers haven't won a series there. Indiana has been eliminated from the playoffs by the Knicks the last two seasons.

"It was only one game," he said. "Every time we've played here, we've lost. It's like I'd be 100 more comfortable if we'd beaten them before."

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have a bigger team than they do." Reggie Smith, whose playoff career high 34 points were almost ignored in the aftermath of Miller's late heroics, said, "I'm glad he's on our team. He's won the game for us, but sometimes what we say can get the other team fired up."

Pacers coach Larry Brown said he doesn't blame Miller, possibly giving the Knicks more incentive.

"Almost anyone in that situation would be emotional," Brown said. "Considering it was Reggie, it's even more understandable. He had every reason to be excited. It was a special moment. If it's true that he wants to be the villain and the focal point on the road, he's got what he wants."

Miller said he had a quiet dinner after the game, but jokingly said he was afraid to go to any real celebrating.

"They have his own on me," he said. "There are snipers everywhere." Pacers guard Byron Scott said Miller's New York performance the last two years have given him an aura around the NBA.

There are certain players who, regardless of what they do for 90 percent of the game, are the ones you fear," Scott said. "They drive you nuts through your heart. Reggie Miller has got the NBA he's one of those players."

Phoenix hopes for redemption against defending champions

PHOENIX (AP) — To the Phoenix Suns, playing the defending champion Houston Rockets is not so much about revenge as about redemption.

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Game 1 of the best-of-7 series is Tuesday night in the Arizona Westgate, where Houston has won four of five games in the last 12 playoffs.

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Barkley also is the NBA's top playoff rebounder (13.7) after leading a 3-0 sweep of Portland which ended April 30. The Suns have waited since then for the Utah-Houston series to end.

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Barkley missed a groin muscle in Game 4 of the second round to compound his misery from a sore back. I Dan Majerich had a shot 30 percent with Vernon Maxwell in his face. If the Suns had had a shot on the Rockets, they would have won the series. The Suns on the first two games in Houston, staging the biggest fourth-quarter comeback in NBA history to capture Game 2, 124-117 in overtime. Newspapers the next day renamed Houston "Choke City," and the Rockets came to Phoenix on the ropes.

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They added insult to injury by beating the Suns 3-1 this season, sweeping both games in Phoenix for the first time.

Danny Ainge said he remembered Barkley's frustration, but Barkley said he didn't want to hear talk of revenge.

"Last year, an innocent man," Barkley said, "was trying to get past the place where we were last year, and they're trying to get back to where they want to get. We can't control what happened last year, but we don't want to get knocked out in the second round, and they want to get back to the championships."

Smith said he didn't expect any hard feelings. He said his choking gesture was not directed at the Suns and wasn't taken as such.

"These guys knew what it meant," Smith said. "On the championship rings it says 'Choke City' because they were calling me 'Choke City' before because of the Oilers and the Astros. One paper had that headline on the front page, not the sports section, the front page. That kind of gets under your skin."

Olajuwon said the Suns' approach is the same as the Rockets'.

"They just want to win the championship; that's enough motivation," Olajuwon said. "This series will be interesting. Last year, it went to seven games. We'll see how this one turns out."



New Jersey Devils' Randy McKay, left, goes for the puck as he tangles with Boston Bruins' Jon Robb during the first period in Game 2 of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal playoff series at Boston Garden Monday.

Rangers battle back to even series

QUEBEC (AP) - Mark Messier's 100th career playoff goal helped spark the New York Rangers to an 8-3 victory over the Quebec Nordiques Monday night, leveling the Eastern Conference playoff series at 1-1.

Pro hockey

Big-gun offense on third-period goals by Luc Robitaille, Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens to rally past the Washington Capitals 5-3 Monday night in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The Penguins, on the verge of trailing 2-0 in the series, salvaged a split in Pittsburgh by scoring three times in just 3:14 early in the third period to turn a 3-1 deficit into a 4-3 lead.

The first-round series now shifts Wednesday to the Capital Centre, where the Capitals were 3-0 while upsetting Pittsburgh in a first-round series last season.

Devils 3, Bruins 0 - BOSTON - Martin Brodeur stopped 23 shots to shut out Boston for the second consecutive game Monday night and the New Jersey Devils beat the Bruins 3-0 to take a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference playoff series.

The Devils have now beaten Boston in six straight playoff games, dating back to last year's second round, when New Jersey dropped the first two at home before winning four in a row to advance to the con-

ference finals. It was the first time the Bruins have been shut out in consecutive playoff games since the 1943 Stanley Cup finals against Detroit. Brodeur has shut the Bruins out the last three times he's faced them in the postseason.

Flyers 3, Sabres 1 - PHILADELPHIA - Rob DiMaio and Rod Brind'Amour each had a goal and an assist and the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-1 Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference playoff series.

With first-line center Eric Lindros still out of the lineup with an eye injury, the Flyers relied on second-line members DiMaio and Brind'Amour and a 29-save performance from Ron Hextall.

The Flyers said Lindros, who tied Jaromir Jagr for the league lead with 70 points this season, would miss at least the first two games of the series after suffering a bruised left eye in the next-to-last regular season game. With Philadelphia winning the first two games of the best-of-7 series, it seems likely the Flyers won't rush Lindros back into the lineup for Wednesday's third game in Buffalo.

Briefly in sports

Coverup allegations surface at Miami
CORAL GABLES, Fla. - The University of Miami is reviewing its drug policy and test results to determine if former football coach Dennis Erickson withheld players' positive results.

The university's drug-testing program fell into disarray after Paul Dee became athletic director in 1993, allowing Erickson to withhold positive results, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Sunday.

Dee softened disciplinary measures for players found to be drug users and struck down key safeguards, which previous athletic directors Sam Jankovick and Dave Maggard considered vital to the policy's integrity, the newspaper said.

Erickson handled test-results personally, contrary to longstanding practice, the newspaper said.

Erickson, who said both he and Dee were given test results, has steadfastly denied covering up any positive tests.

"Somebody better have their facts straight or I will get a lawyer and start suing people," Erickson said in Monday's editions of The Palm Beach Post.

Washington advances at German Open
HAMBURG, Germany - MaliVai Washington defeated Andrei Chesnokov of Russia in three sets Monday to advance to the second round of the \$1.8 million German Open.

Chesnokov, 29, got the jump on the 25-year-old American in the first set to win 7-6 (7-3) tiebreak. The loss appeared to inspire Washington, who picked up his play to sweep the next two sets 6-2, 6-3.

In an upset match, Marc-Kevin Goellner beat Paul Hanus 6-1. Goellner will meet next top-ranked Andre Agassi, who had a bye in the first round.

Most of the top seeds had first-round byes and none were in action Monday.

The tournament has drawn one of the strongest fields in years. Agassi is joined by No. 2 Pete Sampras, No. 3 Becker and four other top 10 players - Goran Ivanisovic, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Alberto Berastegui and Michael Stich.

The Dutch had their revenge against the Germans. Richard Krajicek, the 10th seed, ousted Markus Zöckle 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Jan Siemieniak beat Martin Sinner 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Jaime Yzaga also reached the second round by beating Andrei Boetsch 6-7 (1-7), 6-3, 6-3, while David Prinosil ousted 16th-seeded Bernd Karbacher 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in an all-German clash.

Seeds get past 1st round at Italian Open
ROME - Judith Wiesner of Austria was one of five seeded players to advance Monday with victories in the opening round of the Italian Open.

Wiesner, the 12th-seeded player defeated Bettina Fulco-Villella of Argentina 6-1, 6-2.

The other seeds to reach the second round were No. 13 Helena Sukova, No. 14 Katerina Habsburkova of Slovakia, No. 15 Irina Spilic of Romania and No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Boxer Garcia shows signs of improvement
LAS VEGAS - Colombian boxer Jimmy Garcia was squeezing his father's hand and responding to voices Monday, prompting his father to voice cautious optimism about his chances for recovery from a brain injury suffered in a title fight with Gabriel Rueda.

Garcia remained in critical condition at University Medical Center, but doctors were encouraged by his responsiveness and the fact they were able to cut down some on his ventilator support.

"He's better so we're hopeful we'll get him there," said Dr. Albert Capetana, the neurosurgeon who operated on Garcia. "But we still have a long way to go."

"You talk to him in Spanish and he will move his left arm purposely," he said. "To his father, he actually tried to open his eyes and squeeze his hand."

The improvement was welcome news to doctors, who feared for the worst after Garcia slipped into a coma, following his WBC super featherweight title fight Saturday night with Rueda.

Moeller pleads no contest to charges
SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - Former Michigan football coach Gary Moeller pleaded no-contest Monday to charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct in what police said was a drunken attack on a police officer.

Moeller appeared Monday before District Judge Bryan Levy and entered the no-contest plea for both misdemeanor charges. He faces up to a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail when sentenced May 30 but is not expected to be jailed.

Braves' Cox, wife deny reports of assault
ATLANTA - Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, who was jailed briefly after his wife called police to their home, appeared with her at a news conference Monday to deny he had ever struck her.

Cox said he planned to continue managing the club. Pamela Cox sat next to her husband at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and supported her husband's account. She said police over-reacted to her request that officers break up an argument late Sunday and jailed Cox despite her request that he be allowed to remain at their home.

"There was no hitting of any sort," Cox said. He said the redness in his wife's face noted in the police report was a result of her crying.

Police in Cobb County in the northwest Atlanta north-west suburbs charged Cox with simple battery for allegedly punching his wife and pulling her hair. The police report said he was intoxicated, but Pamela Cox said Monday alcohol was not a factor in the argument.

Cox, 53, was arrested about 10:15 p.m. at his home near Atlanta Country Club, in the northwest Atlanta suburbs.

Red Wings kill SI cover story on team
NEW YORK - Don't look for hockey on the cover of this week's Sports Illustrated. It won't be there.

Originally, the magazine had planned a hockey cover for the first full week of the Stanley Cup playoffs. A staff writer did a profile on Detroit Red Wings defenseman Paul Coffey and a photographer was dispatched to shoot accompanying pictures at Sunday night's playoff game between the Red Wings and Dallas Stars.

At that point, the plot thickens.

"During the national anthem, someone connected with (Red Wings owner) Mike Ilitch pulled the plug on us," SI managing editor Mark Mulvey said Monday. "They also pulled three other stories as well."

That meant SI had no fresh, color pictures and with no pictures, Mulvey said, there would be no hockey cover and, in fact, no Coffey story.

"This was the perfect time for a hockey cover," Mulvey said. "This is the type of strident thinking that pervaded the league during the John Ziegler years. I'm sure Bettman will fix it. But for now, it's unfortunate."

Probe widens into fraud charges at Baylor
HOUSTON - A probe of academic fraud within Baylor's basketball program could be evolving into a national scandal.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that records obtained by the FBI as part of the investigation are raising questions about correspondence credits earned by a half-dozen players at other schools, including The University of Texas, Syracuse and Texas-Pan American.

The center of ongoing scrutiny is Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God, a Lakeland, Fla., school that offered a correspondence algebra course taken by scores of junior college basketball players in 1993.

Southeastern became involved in the turmoil at Baylor when Southwest Conference and federal investigators looked into allegations of academic fraud involving five junior-college transfers in 1993. Four of the players obtained correspondence credit from the Florida school.

Golf course offers unusual transportation
MIESVILLE, Minn. - Daring to be different, Bruce Brage is opening a new golf course on his Dakota County family farm that will feature llama caddies.

Brage, 37, figures using llamas to golf bags is just novel enough to convince some tourists to give his new course a try. Elmdale Hills Golf Course, just south of Miesville in the southeastern corner of the county, is expected to open in July.

The Brage family has been working for about a year picking rocks, cutting trees and putting down sod on what used to be farm pasture.

Brage, who studied farm management in college, aimed transforming part of his farm into a golf course is a risky and expensive venture. He expects to lose money in the first year but turn a profit after that.

About 100 golf courses are in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. Brage is hoping the remote, peaceful setting of his course will attract golfers.

And then there are the llama caddies. Warren Rebholz of the Minnesota Golf Association said he knows of no other course in Minnesota or the surrounding states that has llamas to carry golf bags.

Compiled from wire reports

New Zealand's Black Magic 1 blows by Connor for 2nd win

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Nothing but team. What skipper Dennis Connor and his crew aboard Young America saw of Black Magic 1 for the second straight race as Team New Zealand's rocket ship made history in the America's Cup.

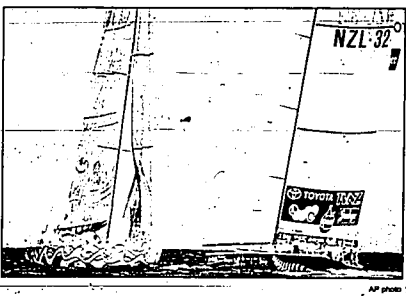
Slow at the start but unmatchable after getting the first wind shift, the Kiwis led at every turning mark and overwhelmed Connor's borrowed crew by 4 minutes, 14 seconds on Monday.

Black Magic 1 became the first foreign yacht in 61 years to take a 2-0 lead over a U.S. defender. In 1934, Earl's Endeavour won the first two races, then lost four straight to Rainbow.

And it was the biggest margin by a challenger over a defender since England's Lyonia beat Columbia by 15:10 in 1871. Nonetheless, Columbia and Saphro ganged up on Lyonia to win the series.

New Zealand's short America's Cup history is marked by collapse, but Team New Zealand has shown no weaknesses in this regatta. It is 39-1 on the water in four months of racing and needs to win just three more races in the best-of-9 series to take the America's Cup to Auckland, the City of Sails.

America has lost the America's Cup



New Zealand's Black Magic, right, and Young America head in opposite directions as Black Magic holds a huge lead in a second race of the America's Cup Monday.

only once in 144 years, when Connor let it slip away to Australia's John Bertrand in 1983. Connor won it back with a 4-0 sweep of defender Kookaburra III in 1987.

Race three is scheduled for Tuesday.

Black Magic 1 was starting to make it a horizon job halfway

through the six-leg, 18.55-mile Pacific Ocean course, spurred by Russell Coutts and crewed by some of the best ocean racers in the world, it led by 1:38 at the halfway point. The biggest gain was a whopping 2:03 on the fifth leg, the third and final time the boats sail against the wind, to lead by 4:31.

Luyendyk sets Indy practice record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - After turning the fastest practice lap in Indianapolis 500 history, Arie Luyendyk said he could have gone faster.

"I think there's more in it," the 1990 Indy 500 winner said Monday after his unofficial record lap of 234.107 mph. "I really haven't run today. I would have gone 235."

That might be necessary to win the pole Saturday in the first of four days of qualifying for the May 28 The qualifying session is foremost in the Dutchman's mind.

"Right now, we're not even thinking about the race, just qualifying," he said with a note of caution. "You

always have to be careful because the competition might come up with a surprise."

Luyendyk had the pole in 1993, when he finished second to Emerson Fittipaldi. He and Menard teammate Scott Brayton, who also has practiced above 232 mph, are the favorites for the pole on Saturday.

Paul Tracy, who had a top lap of 231.315 during Monday's practice, is the only other driver above 230. Next is Maurice Gugelmin at 229.481, then Michael Andretti at 229.299.

Brayton, who went 232.408 on Saturday, bettered that with a speed of 232.859 Monday. Andretti's best speed for the day was 228.676, while Bobby Gordon improved his best lap by almost 2 mph to 228.531. Ten other drivers have top laps of more than 226.

Luyendyk drove only 19 laps on opening day Saturday, when he had a top speed of 233.289. He had 16 laps on Sunday, when his best was 232.715; and took only nine laps Monday before parking his car so the crew could change engines.

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