

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds with isolated showers and thundershowers. Cooler with highs in the low 70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Interpreter needed

Jerome County is trying to decide how to meet the needs of residents who don't speak English.

Page B1

Sun Valley faulted

State regulators say the Sun Valley Co. hasn't figured out how to clean salt legally from the pond behind its lodge.

Page B1

Sports

New brood of Eagles

The College of Southern Idaho signs athletes in three sports.

Page D1

Bound for Boston

Runners around the Magic Valley lace up for the 100th running of the Boston Marathon.

Page D1

Opinion

Stranger among us

The man accused of being the Unabomber isn't so much different from many who seek solitude in the West, today's editorial says.

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Money

Stocks take the plunge

Wall Street reacted to last week's strong unemployment report with a sharp drop Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing down 88 points.

Page C1

Nation

Another 6 years

South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, 92, opens his campaign for another term in the United States Senate.

Page A4

Egging them on

There was some confusion over who was the president and first lady, but a throng of children and their parents enjoyed the annual Easter Egg Roll on the White House lawn.

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World

Peace through war

What's North Korea up to these days? Some experts believe it is trying to secure a peace treaty, despite recent threatening troop movements near its border with South Korea.

Page A6

Idaho

Paradis hearing date set

The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Paroles granted condemned murderer Donald Paradis a commutation hearing for May 15.

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Inside

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Man, 18, arrested in double slaying

He's also wanted in Cassia stabbing case

By Liz Wright and John Thompson
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Police blame Eric Thomas Ferrier's temper for two murders and a stabbing.

Two Twin Falls teenagers were shot to death on March 30 because Ferrier became enraged at one who boasted of belonging to two different California street gangs, Twin Falls police say.

And a Cassia County newspaper boy was stabbed on March 27 because Ferrier didn't like the way the boy's car was weaving back and forth to reach roadside newspaper boxes, Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Ferrier, 18, of Twin Falls, was arraigned on two counts of first-degree murder Monday in Twin Falls. The Cassia County sheriff's department was obtaining an arrest warrant for Ferrier in the stabbing case Monday morning before learning Twin Falls police had arrested him, Crystal said.

Walter Jesse Ellison and Jutra Sumaya, both 19, each were shot multiple times with a small-caliber gun in Sumaya's apartment early on March 31.

Ellison and Ferrier had argued about California street gangs outside Sumaya's apartment several hours before the shooting, according to an affidavit written by Detective Keith Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department.

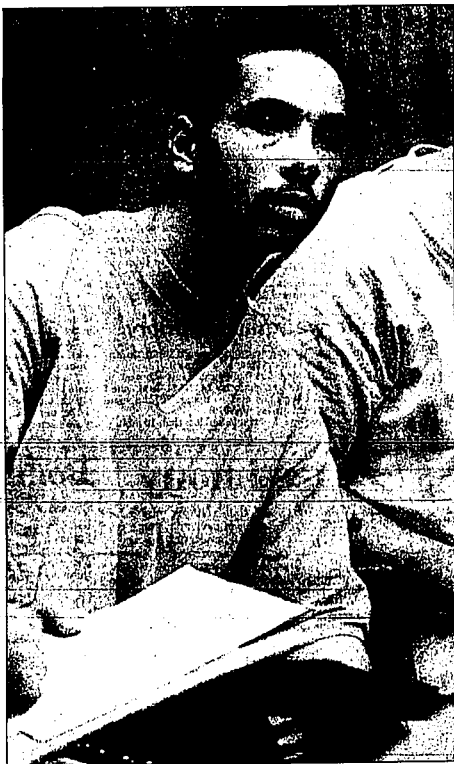
Ferrier left the apartment, enraged that Ellison initially claimed to be with the "North Hollywood White Fence" gang, then later said he was with "Sacramento," the affidavit said. Hollywood and Sacramento, Calif., are 387 miles apart. Ellison was from Reno, Nev., and had lived in Twin Falls off and on for the last year.

"Let's just go back and kill them," Ferrier said to friends at one point after leaving the apartment, according to the affidavit.

Later that morning, Ferrier bragged about having shot the pair, telling one friend that he "had done what he had to do," according to Kistler's affidavit.

As Ferrier drove to a friend, he borrowed a gun from a man named "Twenty," or Joel Campos, and they drove to apartment "zero" at 836 Second and Ave. W. Van Zandt, Ferrier told the friend he shot Ellison first, then Sumaya because she was a witness, the affidavit said.

When Clinton Van Zandt, the FBI's retired chief hostage negotiator, and two of his experts finished analyzing two of Theodore Kazczynski's personal letters at year-end, he telephoned David's private detective that "we felt very strongly this individual could be the author of the Unabomber's manifesto and she needed to immediately get her



Eric Thomas Ferrier faces two counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of two Twin Falls teen-agers.

Sumaya, formerly of Armona, Calif., worked as a waitress in a Blue Lakes Boulevard restaurant before she was slain.

Police didn't know whether the victims or Ferrier were gang members, but said they were baffled by the motives for the shooting.

"It just doesn't make sense," said Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore, formerly of California. "I've seen shootings over gangs because of disputes, but

nothing at all like this."

Ferrier, arrested Sunday, denied any involvement in the slayings in interviews with police, the affidavit said. Monday, he was appointed a public defender and is being held without bond in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Campos said he never furnished Ferrier with a gun, the affidavit said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he will seek the

Please see ARREST/A2

Nuclear deal critics open drive

The Associated Press

BOISE — Critics of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal formally launched their signature-gathering campaign Monday to put the agreement with the federal government of a voter referendum this fall.

"This may be Chapter One out of a long battle," former Democratic state Sen. John Peavey of Carey said. "We have to be ready to take this argument, no matter what happens to the initiative, to a national audience. The future of Idaho depends on it."

Stop the Shipments must gather 41,337 registered voter signatures by July 5 to put the initiative on the November ballot. Recognizing that formidable task, the organization will pay Kimball Petition Management of California to gather about half the needed signatures.

The initiative would void the Oct. 16 agreement in which Batt traded resumption of radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for promises that most waste would be removed by 2035. It also requires any future waste deals to be ratified by the Legislature and voters.

Critics contend the existing waste stored at the INEL already threatens the Snake River Plain aquifer and allowing another 1.13 shipments over four decades just aggravates problems in an area that Peavey says has the potential for severe earthquakes.

But Batt contends the deal is the best the state could do because it limits future shipments, while imposing requirements for cleanup and removal of waste that will be enforced by the federal courts.

Without it, Batt has said, the state would be open to significantly more shipments and have no cleanup or removal guarantees.

"If 1.13 shipments is a victory, I sure would hate to see a defeat," Peavey countered.



Peavey

Clinton to sign line-item veto bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a stroke of his pen, President Clinton today will give the next to cut specific items from spending bills.

The so-called line-item veto, sought by presidents since Ulysses S. Grant in the 1870s, was made possible by a 1996 law. Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, his all-but certain presidential opponent, decided the law should not become a campaign issue.

The veto act, which allows a president to cancel individual items in a bill, has been a major campaign promise, but Democratic presidents have wanted that power as well. Clinton maintained that it served him well when he was governor of Arkansas.

It does away with a requirement, in place since the nation's founding, that a president must approve or reject legislation in its entirety.

Brother grew suspicious of writings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His suspicions raised by the Unabomber's travels and writings, a fearful David Kazczynski launched a private investigation of his brother last fall.

He was anxious to learn from a retired FBI analyst that there was a 60 to 80 percent chance Theodore Kazczynski wrote the Unabomber's manifesto.

"David wanted very much to believe that Ted was not involved and still would like to believe that," David's attorney, Tony Bisceglie, said Monday. Now, David "is speechless in shock. I think that he believes that his brother is involved."



Bisceglie Van Zandt

client to the FBI," Van Zandt said in an interview.

"There are similarities in ideology ... in phraseology and ... in the spelling of certain words," Bisceglie said.

The private attorney of David Kazczynski and his 46-year-old schemer, N.Y. social worker came to tip off the FBI about his older brother was detailed by Bisceglie at a news conference here.

Simultaneously at the Justice Department, federal prosecutors from seven states — California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mon-

tana, New Jersey and Utah — met for three hours to plan their legal strategy against Theodore Kazczynski.

The 53-year-old former math professor, charged in Montana with possessing bomb parts, is suspected of the bombings that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

Federal investigators have placed Theodore Kazczynski in northern California on dates when bombs were mailed from the region, a law enforcement official said Monday.

In a preliminary discussion of where and how many federal cases might be brought in the Unabomb killings, one in northern New Jersey in 1994 and another in Sacramento in 1995, occurred after the federal death penalty was restored to laws that might apply, a senior federal official said on condition of anonymity.

Merrick Garland, chief aide to Deputy Attorney General Jamie

Please see BROTHER/A2

Classmates recall prank bomblets

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kazczynski had a fascination with explosives — and a connection with sword — dating back to high school in the Chicago suburbs, two former classmates said Monday.

Jo Ann De Young, who now lives in San Jose, was so suspicious of Kazczynski that she called the FBI anonymously last year and suggested investigators examine her classmate Evergreen Park High School.

She didn't mention Kazczynski's name, however, she said.

"I was very nervous," she said. "I figured if I was wrong, I'd ruined a life. I didn't feel they were real interested in what I had to say."

Jo Ann and her husband Lorin, who also attended the school, described Kazczynski as a lonely, brilliant but immature student.

Please see BOMBLETS/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 9
An accurate 48-hour forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

City	High	Low
Boise	72	52
Idaho Falls	72	52
Jerome	72	52
Lewiston	72	52
McCall	72	52
Maria	72	52
McCall	72	52
Malheur	72	52
Salmon	72	52
Stanley	72	52
Sun Valley	72	52

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Increasing clouds with isolated showers and thunder showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows in the low 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Highs in the lower 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s.
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s.
Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs 50 to 60.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunder showers. Highs in the low 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Highs around 70. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Chance of showers west in the afternoon. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph with locally higher gusts. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers west. Breezes. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday chance of showers east otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah

Warm with near record high temperatures today. Sunny with some light showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows 45-50. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder showers. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Warm, sunny weather with near record temperatures covered much of the state Monday afternoon. Sids Springs, Hailley-Sun Valley and Lewiston were in the upper 60s, while the majority of the state reached temperatures in the mid to upper 70s and some readings in southern areas topped 80. Afternoon winds were variable and less than 10 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather[®] forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 9

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Temperature extremes

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	76	48
Atlanta	69	44
Boston	38	31
Chicago	40	21
Dallas	73	46
Denver	73	33
Detroit	49	31
Houston	40	22
Los Angeles	85	47
London	55	31
Los Vegas	92	58
Los Angeles	76	50
Memphis	60	38
Miami Beach	82	70
Minneapolis	76	48
Miami	82	70
New York	46	33
Oklahoma City	76	48
Omaha	76	48
Phoenix	92	60
Pittsburgh	45	20
Portland, Ore	73	56
Portland, Me	33	33
Reno	77	38
San Francisco	62	50
Seattle	79	46
San Francisco	62	50
Seattle	79	46
Spokane	75	44
Washington	54	35

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	48	
Atlanta	69	44	
Boston	38	31	
Chicago	40	21	
Dallas	73	46	
Denver	73	33	
Detroit	49	31	
Houston	40	22	
Los Angeles	85	47	
London	55	31	
Los Vegas	92	58	
Los Angeles	76	50	
Memphis	60	38	
Miami Beach	82	70	
Minneapolis	76	48	
Miami	82	70	
New York	46	33	
Oklahoma City	76	48	
Omaha	76	48	
Phoenix	92	60	
Pittsburgh	45	20	
Portland, Ore	73	56	
Portland, Me	33	33	
Reno	77	38	
San Francisco	62	50	
Seattle	79	46	
San Francisco	62	50	
Seattle	79	46	
Spokane	75	44	
Washington	54	35	

Almanac

Idaho	Min	Max	Pcp
Boise	42	48	
Burley	44	39	
Carleton	73	23	
Gooding	79	46	
Hopland	89	38	
Idaho Falls	73	32	
Jerome	79	44	
Lewiston	74	50	
McCall	77	33	
Maria	77	33	
McCall	77	33	
Malheur	77	33	
Salmon	75	34	
Stanley	67	22	
Sun Valley	71	33	

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	70	39	
Normal	62	32	0.03

Precipitation

Month to date	Normal mo to date
April to date	8.68
Normal year to date	2.8
Normal year to date	6.15

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	44 pct
Humidity at 2 p.m.	29 pct

Palto count: 97 (cotton, 25; pop, cottonwood), high

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 10.
New April 17, first quarter, April 25, full, May 3.
Visible planets: Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Venus, Mars.

Defense attacks key testimony

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A White House prosecutor admitted Monday that his star witness gave inconsistent testimony about precisely when he was first told about an allegedly fraudulent loan scheme by members of the state's political elite.

Testifying for a sixth straight day, David Hale said he wasn't certain whether the term "political family" first came up at a meeting at Jim Guy Tucker's house — as Hale testified last week.

Tucker and the Clintons' White House business partners, James and Susan McDougal, are accused of defrauding the McDougals' savings and loan and Hale's loan company. Both are federally booked lending institutions. Together, their failure has cost taxpayers nearly \$70 million.

Whitehouse prosecutor W. Ray John said Hale had maintained for the past two years that the "political family" first came up in the meeting at Tucker's home. John said he will question Hale about the difference later this week.

Tucker's lawyer, George Collins, hammered away at another allegation by Hale — that then-Gov. Bill Clinton forced him to put up White-water property in northern Arkansas as collateral for one of the allegedly fraudulent loans in the trial. At the same meeting, Clinton said his name must not appear anywhere on the loan, Hale said.

Why would Clinton offer to put up land if the loan was to remain secret? Collins asked Hale repeatedly. Hale replied that Clinton's name would not have to appear in the loan file.

Hale also acknowledged he couldn't even say what month he, Tucker and James McDougal supposedly drove in McDougal's Jaguar to property south of Little Rock that is at the center of the fraud investigation. He said he "declared, 'I don't recall' more than a dozen times. Hale thought the drive in the Jaguar was in October or November 1985. He wasn't sure exactly how long the drive was and stated that he didn't remember the property or precisely what was said.

Hale also acknowledged during cross-examination that he funneled \$280,000 in federally backed loans to himself so he could buy a burial insurance company. Hale admitted he disguised the theft by siphoning the funds through a shell company named Sunbelt.

Bomblets

Continued from A1

liked to attract attention with pranks.

Kaczynski, in an accelerated program, was two years younger than most of his classmates.

Lorin De Young said Kaczynski's brilliance received so much attention at Evergreen Park that he may have felt alienated when he went to Harvard and later the University of California at Berkeley, where geniuses were common.

"Everybody fussed over his brilliance in great degree. He was a focal point at our school," he said. "I guess that might be part of his downfall."

Jo Ann De Young recalled an incident from chemistry class in which Kaczynski rolled up a piece of paper and twisted it in the middle. On either side of the twist, he had put different chemicals and sealed the ends of the roll. Kaczynski handed it to her and told her to unwind it.

"When I twisted it, there was like a pop. The thing had gone off, like he made a little hand bomb," she said.

Kaczynski pulled the same stunt the next day with another girl and was almost suspended, she said.

Lorin De Young played trombone with Kaczynski in the high school band.

"He was quiet, immature, very bright in math and science. He was just a whiz," he said. "But he was socially inept ... he wasn't much of a musician."

The De Youngs — who now run a private school for children — have a theory why Kaczynski, if he is the Unabomber, carefully enclosed his bombs in wood.

We came from Evergreen Park and Oak Lawn was then like us," Jo Ann said. "He was kind of like the bomb in the wood."

The Unabomber's obsession with the environment and industrial society must have come after high school, Lorin De Young said.

Man faces shooting charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned on a felony charge of aggravated battery Monday afternoon in connection with a March 31 shooting.

Joel "Twisty" Campos was appointed a public defender, and his bail was set at \$300,000, according to Richard Bevan, Twin Falls city prosecutor. The charge carries additional penalties because the crime involves a firearm.

Jeremy Hill, 19, of Twin Falls, was struck in the neck by a bullet that lodged inside his abdomen, and another that lodged in his wrist, at about 9 p.m. while outside his home at 353 Fifth Ave. N.

According to a police affidavit, Campos bragged about shooting Hill to friends, though he denied it to police. Campos also denied furnishing a gun to a Twin Falls 18-year-old who police say shot two teen-agers the morning of March 31, the affidavit said.

Arrest

Continued from A1

death penalty against Ferrier, but may change his mind as the case progresses.

Meanwhile, Crystal said Monday that Ferrier will be charged with attempted murder in Cassia County.

An informant told Cassia detectives that Ferrier said he intended to kill Times-News carrier Derek Coltrin, 16, as Coltrin delivered papers with his uncle Craig Kelt at about 6 a.m. on March 27, Crystal said.

"That paper carrier is a very lucky boy," Crystal said.

Coltrin was stabbed in the arm and punched in the nose, according to a sheriff's report.

Crystal said neither injury was serious, but Coltrin was treated at a local hospital where he received nine stitches in his nose. The knife wound was about one inch long and 1.5 inches deep. The incident occurred on Miller Avenue near 16th Street.

According to the informant, Ferrier became angry at the newspaper carrier because the automobile he used to deliver the newspapers was crossing the street sporadically, Crystal said. Ferrier has no previous criminal record in Cassia County, Crystal said.

Brother

Continued from A1

Gorelick, was put in charge of the investigation, the state role he filled after the bombing of a federal building a year ago in Oklahoma City.

Biscoglie was hired by David Kaczynski during the first week of January to relay his suspicions to the FBI. Among the first things Biscoglie told an FBI agent in Washington was the result of the Van Zandt team's comparison of writings by an unnamed individual and the manifesto. "The information was taken very seriously," Biscoglie said.

At that time, neither Biscoglie nor David knew there was a \$1 million reward. If they collect the money, the Kaczynskis are considering giving it to families of Unabomber victims.

"Our hearts are with Ted. Our deep sympathies go out to the victims and their families," the family said in a statement Monday. Biscoglie said family members had no contact with Theodore

since he was charged but would see him if he agreed.

David Kaczynski told their mother, Wanda, about the investigation only two weeks ago. "She expressed her sincere belief that Ted could not be the Unabomber, but she also said that if he was then he had to be stopped," Biscoglie said.

In an interview, Van Zandt, a veteran of 25 years with the FBI, said that last December he was given a 10-year-old, four-page letter and a one- or two-year-old, one-page letter by Chicago private detective Susan Swanson, who was working for David.

Van Zandt, a psychiatrist and a linguist compared them to the 35,000-word manifesto on the inhumanity of industrial society. They looked at "how the sentences were structured, the wording and use of phrases to profile the author's academic training," Van Zandt said. The text, he said, "looked at the ideas expressed for a psychological profile, whether

he was a loner or member of a group, in society or separate."

The text, he concluded, "was a better than 60 percent chance the same person wrote the letters and the manifesto."

A couple weeks later, Van Zandt said he and communication experts concluded a separate analysis of "the overall themes, the style and form" and concluded there was more than an 80 percent chance of one author.

"I consider David to be a national hero," Van Zandt said. He said that the discovery of a partial and a complete pipe at Theodore's Montana cabin indicates David "could very well have saved lives by coming forward."

Hale's first suspicions about his brother arose late last summer when he read about the Unabomber's suspected travels, Biscoglie said.

Van Zandt said Kaczynski noted that the FBI believed the Unabomber grew up in Chicago, like his brother.

LOTTERY UPDATE

The scratch game "Tornado" paid a \$1,000 winner in Fairfield. Instant Battership paid another luck Boiso player \$1,000 when the sunk the Aircraft Carrier.

Powerball is an estimated \$15 million.

Tri-West Lotto Jackpot is estimated at \$275,000 cash for Wednesday's drawing.

Watch for the new scratch game "Lobster Lot Double." Win up to \$90,000 instantly.

SATURDAY APRIL 6 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

06 10 15 38 41

POWERBALL NUMBER 24

SATURDAY APRIL 6 NUMBERS

LOTTO

09 10 13 22 29 32

MONDAY APRIL 8 NUMBERS

3 14 15 25 26

Hot Lotto

GRAND PRIZE
SWEEPSTAKES
APRIL 23 - MAY 10
0086438

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Peter York, advertising director

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MOVIES

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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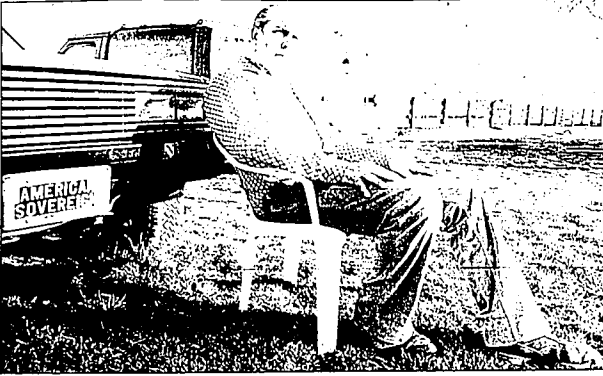
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Weather

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Freemen's court talks strategy in rural Oregon



Gary Roll of Madras, Ore., is one of Oregon's "constitutional patriots" who visited the Freemen in Montana before the standoff. He also sits on the Freemen's Supreme Court of Wasco County.

Handbill calls government 'prostitute'

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — In a clear declaration of defiance in their 15-day standoff with the FBI, the Freemen posted a handbill near their compound gate Monday branding the U.S. government a "corporate prostitute."

In rambling legalese, the Freemen disavowed allegiance to the federal government, reiterating their belief that they have the right to establish their own government, courts and currency.

The four-paragraph release supported comments made a day earlier by the local prosecutor that the Freemen's refusal to recognize the government's authority continued to pose

a key hurdle to a peaceful resolution. Copies of the handbill were mailed to a post by a member of the group.

"Freemen are NOT a party to the de facto corporate prostitute, aka the United States... but are in FACT the Posterity of We The People under God, affirming the Law of the Land and standing for the republic for which it stands," the statement said.

The group also claimed that those who "prostitute the republic by substituting the 'incorporated fictions' of government for 'the Law of the Land, are in TRUTH and FACT anti-government."

"Perversion of the Truth does

not in FACT change the Law, nor the Truth," it said.

Authorities were reviewing the statement and issued no immediate comment.

Garfield County Attorney Nick Morrison said in Monday's Denver Post that the Freemen remained adamant that they had a right to establish a separate government, impose separate taxes and form their own grand jury.

"We're hung up on the power issue," said Morrison, on whose head the group has placed a \$1 million bounty. He declined Monday to elaborate on those comments to The Associated Press.

CULVER, Ore. (AP) — The 10 men on the Freemen's Supreme Court of Wasco County have urged a peaceful resolution to the government's standoff with Freemen in Jordan, Mont., but warn their beliefs probably will lead to bloodshed.

The ranchers and odd-jobbers, holding court in the Culver Fire Hall are disaffected Americans who have forsaken the federal government.

"I am a revolutionary," said Gary Raymond Harvey, who serves as the court clerk. "Somewhere you have to draw the line. Somewhere you have to say enough. Somewhere you have to take a stand."

He contends the standoff between Freemen and the government is not limited to Montana and probably will find resolution only by bloodshed.

The Freemen's three-hour meeting Thursday night in Culver opened with a prayer. There was no pledge of allegiance to the U.S.

Such courts are popping up throughout the country. Oregon law enforcement officials have seen activity around Salem and southern Oregon.

Most members have dropped their voter registration. They resist registering their cars, applying for licenses and paying some taxes.

Their local courts are meant to provide a forum in which neighbors judge neighbors based on common law, biblical interpretation and the basic precepts of the U.S. Constitution.

Some ascribe to the Freemen's financial system developed by Leroy Schweitzer, whose arrest and conviction started the standoff in Montana.

Laying fines in their own courts, often against local officials, the Freemen use those unpaid fines as collateral for the checks they attempt to deposit in their own accounts.

"I'd like to know who they hurt," said Harvey, who once unsuccessfully tried to pass a \$1 million check

to the Wasco County treasurer.

"They are legitimate negotiable instruments," Harvey said. "It is nothing more than a tool to put a stop to the harassment and illegal activity carried on by government."

Gladys Pearl Grant, 59, traces her interest in the Freemen to a rumour with county officials over a broken sewer pipe in the late 1960s. The county demanded immediate repairs. She and her husband could not afford them.

"It began a three-year siege by the government," Grant said. "I never slept more than an hour. They were hurting us, jerking so much out from under us, and leaving us no place to go. They gutted us. By the time it was over, I had lost my motivation to try and do anything here with this country."

Like most Freemen, Grant professes her love for what America ought to be.

"I've tried to be a responsible citizen," she said. "I'm the kind of person who cries when they play the national anthem at the baseball park."

But the day the standoff began in Montana, Grant said, God led her to place an announcement that she was joining the Freemen in the local newspaper. She will run the ad for three weeks and then file her status as a "Sovereign American National" with the Freemen's court.

Gary Reil, a member of the Freemen, has license plates on his car that read "American Sovereign," a choice that landed him in jail last month. He claims licenses and insurance are only required for commercial vehicles.

To back his arguments, Reil quotes alternately from the Internal Revenue Service code, the criminal code and the Constitution.

"I don't want people to think I'm talking off the top of my head," he said.

Reil argues that Americans have been under martial law since Franklin D. Roosevelt was president.

"I just want to be left alone," Reil said. "If people want to be U.S. citizens and subject of their government, that's fine. But one of these days, this barbaric and Babylonian system is going to fall."

Jefferson County Sheriff Michael Throop said the Freemen in his county have caused no real problems, so far.

"The comments they make about how they'll arm themselves and take as many of us with them as they can — it worries me a bit," he said. "Out of all this, the only thing that's going to happen for sure is that somebody's going to get hurt."

"It's not just Montana," he said. "It's happening here. It's happening all over."

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Officials probe navigation tools, suicide

DUBROVNIK, Croatia (AP) — A U.S. team investigating the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown focused on the Dubrovnik airport's navigation system Monday and ruled out any link between the crash and the suicide of the system's maintenance chief.

Niko Jerkic shot himself in the chest at his home Saturday, three days after Brown's plane slammed into a hilltop near Dubrovnik in a windy rainstorm, killing all 35 people aboard. Brown and a group of U.S. business leaders were looking into business and investment opportunities in the Balkans.

The Croatian Interior Ministry issued a statement Monday saying Jerkic was not working Wednesday, the day of the crash.

He "neither had any connection with the operational service of the control tower, nor did his death have any connections with the tragic crash of the U.S. aircraft," it said.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Ray Shepherd, spokesman for Brig. Gen. Charles Coolidge who is investigating the crash, said the U.S. team had received the statement and was satisfied Jerkic was not responsible.

"That's enough for us," he said Monday.

Jerkic, whose duties included keeping the navigation system working properly, died before the U.S. team got a chance to question him in an interview Shepherd described as routine.

The team will probably spend two days examining the navigation

equipment, Shepherd said. The system relied on technology that is about 50 years old, but both U.S. and Croatian officials have described it as reliable. The Yugoslav army stripped the airport of a more sophisticated landing system in 1992 and the equipment never was replaced.

Police, who originally reported the maintenance chief's name as Niko Junik, have refused to release any details of the suicide. Jerkic's family refused to talk to reporters Monday.

Airport officials also declined to be interviewed about Jerkic, but

neighbors described him as serious and somewhat reclusive and said they hadn't seen him since the crash. Jerkic shot himself about an hour after the bodies of the 35 Americans were flown out of the airport back to the United States.

The 46-year-old bachelor lived on the ground floor of his parents' three-story home overlooking Dubrovnik's harbor. He almost always used a private garage exit rather than the main house entrance to come and go, said the neighbors, who would not give their names.

Actor Ben Johnson dies of heart trouble at age 77

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ben Johnson, a champion rodeo performer who appeared in numerous Westerns and won an Oscar for "The Last Picture Show" in 1971, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Johnson, 77, collapsed while visiting his mother at Leisure World, a suburban Phoenix retirement community where they both lived.

"He asked a lady to fix him some breakfast and he went into the bathroom and that's where he collapsed," said Buster Brown, an assistant to Johnson. He was pronounced dead at Valley Lutheran Hospital.

Johnson arrived in Hollywood in the early 1940s as a horse wrangler for Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw."

He was working as a double and stuntman in Westerns when he was discovered by director John Ford, who cast him as a cavalry sergeant in two of his films and gave him the starring role in "The Wagon Master."

Johnson received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in June 1994, more than 50 years after he arrived in town.

"I don't know why in the hell you all waited so long to give me the star," he said at the time. "You wanted till I got so old I couldn't hardly enjoy it."

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Nation

Thurmond makes re-election bid



Thurmond

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)—The oldest senator in history wants six more years. Strom Thurmond kicked off his campaign Monday for an eighth term in the seat he has held since 1954, saying he had unfinished business in complete. "We cannot and I shall not give up on our mission to right the 40-year wrongs of liberalism," the 93-year-old Republican said at the University of South Carolina-Aiken. Thurmond was undaunted by questions of his age. Asked by a reporter if he could serve out six more years, Thur-

mond smiled, spread his arms wide and said: "What do you think?" Thurmond said he decided to run for another six-year term because the GOP takeover of Congress meant "conservative change" was within reach. However, polls during the past year have found that a solid number

of voters will consider replacing him. Thurmond became the oldest person ever to sit in the Senate a month ago when he surpassed Sen. Theodore Green of Rhode Island. Green, a Democrat, retired from the Senate in 1961 at the age of 93 years, 3 months and 1 day. If re-elected, Thurmond could also become the longest-serving senator ever, surpassing the late Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who served 42 years before retiring in 1969 at age 91. And if he completes the term, he would be 100 years old.

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Jeff Flammen of New York helps his 3-year-old son Christian, left, during the annual White House Easter Egg Roll and Hunt Monday.

Thousands attend 117th annual Easter Egg Roll at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — No, the president and first lady did not dress as bunnies for Monday's annual White House Easter Egg Roll.

That's what it seemed when a life-sized Easter Bunny — accompanied by Mrs. Rabbit — walked on stage and began waving as an announcer introduced President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

As children stared at the rabbits, trying to make sense of it all, the Clintons walked up beside the rabbits and started waving, too.

The man wearing the Easter egg is going to say a few words," Mrs. Clinton said in opening the festivities, held each year on the White House's South Lawn for thousands of excited children and their equally enthusiastic parents.

Clinton, in dark suit and the tie navy with pastel-colored eggs, noted that the day was cloud-free and sunny even though weather forecasts called for snow.

"We knew that the Easter Egg Roll wouldn't be spoiled," he said.

"I love looking out and seeing all these smiling faces of parents with their children. I sometimes think the parents have more fun than the children do, but it really

and thought Washington area children would enjoy the activity. She established the tradition on the Capitol grounds.

In 1878, President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife Lucy officially moved the egg roll to the White House grounds.

It has been staged there annually since then except during the world wars, when it was held at the National Zoo and other locations.

Monday's event was the 117th Egg Roll at the White House.

The Clintons shook hands with several families near the stage before re-emerging the White House. The children cavorted in an Easter carnival, cozying up to Woodrow the White House Mouse, Statue of Liberty Barbie and the costumed Easter bunnies, M&Ms and jelly beans that roamed the grounds.

The White House used 7,000 hard-boiled eggs, dyed by the White House chef, and 27,000 wooden eggs bearing silhouettes of the White House and the Clintons' signatures.

The Easter egg roll dates back 187 years, to James Madison's presidency, when first lady Dolley Madison read that Egyptian children rolled colored eggs at the Giza Pyramids

U.S. to help in Mexico's drug fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton directed federal agencies Monday to work with Mexico in its fight against drugs, helping on a range of efforts from intercepting U.S.-bound drug shipments to sharing information with prosecutors.

Clinton issued a directive that set in motion a 13-point strategy designed by Barry McCaffrey, his new drug policy director. The retired Army general led a delegation of U.S. officials to Mexico late last month for meetings on drug interdiction between the two countries.

"The billions of dollars of drug money and the years that this problem have gone on will not be fixed overnight," McCaffrey said. "But I think if we are principled in our approach and remain focused on the objective, we can make steady progress."

The strategy, effective for five to 10 years, calls on federal law enforcement agencies to exchange information with Mexican authorities so they can better prosecute drug cases.

It also instructs the departments of Justice, State, Treasury and Defense to ferret out large shipments of illegal drugs coming from Mexico when they penetrate U.S. airspace or borders.

Senate plans hearing about victims' accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee is planning an inquiry into the \$200 million deposited into Swiss banks by European Jews before the Holocaust.

"Huge sums of wealth vanished

and some of it may be sitting in Swiss banks today," said the committee's chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. "What we want is justice after so many years for the survivors of the Holocaust and for the victims' families."

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Rostenkowski will plead guilty to corruption charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the long-time chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, has agreed to plead guilty to two corruption charges and accept a 12-month prison term, a source close to his case said Monday.

Rostenkowski could be in court as early as this week to enter the plea to charges that effectively ended his political career, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. No hearing has been scheduled.

In addition to the prison time, prosecutors also would recommend a \$100,000 fine, the source said.

Rostenkowski, 68, was charged in May 1994 with converting \$636,600 in federal aid funds and \$56,267 in campaign funds to his personal use.

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Tonight 7:00
All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G)
Tonight 6:30
Braveheart (R) at 11:30

World

North Korean incursions may sway party votes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — When North Korean soldiers marched to the border and aimed machine guns southwest over the weekend, the ones lining up were opposition candidates running in South Korea's parliamentary elections.

Three days before Thursday's vote, North Korean military incursions have become a pivotal campaign issue.

More than 40 years after the end of the Korean War, national security looms as the premier issue in South Korean politics. And time and again, threats to peace have sent voters scurrying to the conservative governing party.

During a 43-year-old truce, communist North Korea sent hundreds of troops into the demilitarized zone separating the two Koreas.

The incursions took place on three consecutive days, all ended on Sunday night. All ended without incident, and no incursions were reported on Monday.

Still, there were no overt indications of a military buildup on the South Korean side.

President Kim Young-sam called the incursions "unpardonable violations" of the truce that halted the Korean War. But his meeting with military leaders Monday was not followed by any announcement that reinforcements would be sent to the buffer zone.

The White House expressed concern but said reinforcements seemed unlikely.

"We haven't seen anything that indicates an offensive buildup that would justify a military response," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Even so, Kim's governing New Korea Party — which seemed in danger of losing its parliamentary majority because of a graft scandal and persistent rumors of dirty politics — could benefit from the incursions.

All stakes are all 299 seats in the legislature. The governing party currently holds 150 seats, and the elections are considered a harbinger of next year's presidential vote.

"I don't understand why North Korea helps the ruling party at every election," grumbled Chang Eul-hung, a leader of the liberal opposition Democratic Party.

A cartoon in the *Munhwa Ilbo* newspaper depicted North Korea as a leader of the government party, singing and cheering as the main opposition



South Korea soldiers move along the barbed-wire fence as they patrol the border in the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas at Panmunjom, north of Seoul Monday.

leader, Kim Dae-jung, looks on, shaking with frustration.

The governing party has moved quickly to make full use of the situation, with many candidates changing their usual stump speeches to highlight security concerns.

Opposition parties uniformly accused the government of blowing up the North Korean incursions to win votes.

"President Kim Young-sam must get rid of the ridiculous idea of making this into a campaign play by spotlighting the incident out of proportion," said Kim Jong-nil, head of the conservative United Liberal Democrats.

The tensions were touched off

by North Korea's campaign to replace the 1953 Korean armistice with a peace treaty signed with the United States and not South Korea, which it considers an American puppet.

Washington insists that the North negotiate peace with South Korea.

The governing party estimates it could win an additional five to 10 seats if tensions persist. That edge would be a big boost to the governing party, in trouble with voters, over graft scandals.

A key aide to President Kim was arrested two weeks ago, accused of taking millions of dollars in bribes. His arrest had cast doubts over the president's much-touted campaign to uproot corruption.

North Korea tries to prove deadly point

By Reid G. Miller
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Believe it or not, those words have been used often in the past to describe North Korea, and they serve well today.

By marching armed troops into the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea in violation of their armistice, North Korea appears to be trying, oddly, to achieve peace.

At issue is a treaty that would finally and officially end the Korean War, 46 years after it began with a North Korean invasion of the South.

North Korea wants a peace treaty with the United States, one that would cut South Korea out of the equation. Washington would like one, too, but between the Koreans.

North Korea, however, refuses to negotiate with what it calls a puppet state, and has been badgering the United States to come to the bargaining table for two years.

Washington has resolutely declined the invitation and isn't likely to change its position, reiterated Monday by Jim Coles, the chief U.S. military spokesman in Seoul.

"The United States will not do anything that works to the detriment of the Republic of Korea," Coles said. "The U.S. government has stated many times that it will not conduct separate peace talks with Pyongyang."

It's a position President Clinton is sure to emphasize when he meets next week with President Kim Young-sam on the South Korean resort island of Cheju.

Last month, the North said it would take "final steps" to prove that the armistice — which halted the fighting but didn't officially end the war — was ineffective and needed to be replaced by a permanent treaty.

Then, last Friday evening, it marched about 130 heavily armed soldiers into the northern part of Panmunjom, the village straddling the demilitarized zone where the armistice was signed in 1953. They didn't stay long, marching out again about 2 1/2 hours later without incident.



Tourists and children look toward North Korea through binoculars at the observation platform near the demilitarized zone, north of Seoul Sunday. North Korean armed soldiers entered the northern side of the U.N. joint security zone near Panmunjom Saturday, violating the armistice agreement.

Analysis

The North repeated the almost theatrical exercise Saturday and Sunday nights, stirring up concerns for national security in the South just days before its national legislative elections that while it appeared that North Korea would continue the stunt during the next several days, if not weeks, there were no reported incursions Monday.

North Korea accused the South of being the first to violate the armistice by illegally introducing men, tanks, artillery and other heavy weapons into the buffer zone — a charge the South denied.

The North said it was acting defensively. But aside from the nighttime incidents at Panmunjom, there was no sign of increased military activity on the northern side of the 151-mile-long demilitarized zone.

So if the Panmunjom exercises

aren't truly defensive, what are they?

North Korea's "main intention undoubtedly is to sign a peace treaty with the United States," Dr. Park Young-keun, a senior analyst at the Research Institute for National Unification, a South Korean government think tank, said Monday.

But Park said the North may also be trying to divert attention from its domestic problems, including a severe food shortage aggravated by devastating floods last year that ruined thousands of acres of cropland and left 500,000 people homeless.

Other observers suggested North Korea might be trying to strengthen its bargaining position in advance of April 19-20 talks with the United States in Berlin on the questions of Pyongyang's development of long-range missiles and arms shipments to the Middle East. Washington wants both halted.

U.S. sees no new fighting in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The movement of North Korean troops into the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea is "a provocative political action," Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

In response to a question after a speech at Howard University, Perry said North Korea's economic plight is "a broader concern" and said the regime is having difficulty feeding the people.

"We have continued concern about the economic situation in North Korea might respond in some sort of an irrational way," he said.

As for the troops entering the DMZ, said Perry, "They're not doing anything once they get there but it's a violation of the agreement and it's a provocative political action."

Earlier, the White House said it sees nothing that foreshadows renewed fighting in South Korea despite a new incursion by troops into the DMZ.

"We haven't seen anything that indicates an offensive buildup that implies hostilities," press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters.

For the third straight day, soldiers from the communist North have entered the DMZ. President Kim Young-sam, called their presence "unpardonable violations" and summoned his top military leaders. No troop mobilization resulted.

The North Korean move follows "months and months of disagreement over the nature of the armistice," McCurry said. About 180 troops entered the village of Panmunjom and aimed mortars and machine guns at the South Sunday night, the third straight day of incursions.

There was no firing.

The United States is encouraging a North-South dialogue, which McCurry called "the proper venue" for any talks.

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World

Garcia's ashes fall in Ganges

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In a private goodbye to that most public of men, Jerry Garcia's widow sent his ashes swirling down the Ganges River on pieces of paper bearing farewells from members of his Grateful Dead band.

Deborah Garcia and Bob Weir, a guitarist with the legendary band, waded into the swirling waters of India's holy river and released the ashes as dawn broke Thursday after a lunar eclipse.

The ceremony was held secretly near the holy city of Rishikesh on the upper Ganges because Mrs. Garcia was afraid that if word leaked out, thousands of fans in the United States and Europe might have come to India and spoiled the private occasion, said Britain's The Independent newspaper.

The Rishikesh police force learned about the ceremony after Mrs. Garcia, Weir and five other people conducted it, a police officer said in a telephone interview Monday.

Band members who stayed behind in California had written farewell messages to Garcia, and his widow and Weir poured some of his ashes on each message before setting it adrift in the currents, said the Independent, which first published the story on Monday.

Garcia died Aug. 9 of a heart attack at age 33 at a northern California drug rehabilitation center. Earlier news reports had said his ashes were likely to be scattered at sea off Marin County, Calif.

Cult leader fails to defend himself in suit

TOKYO (AP) — The leader of a doomsday cult failed to send a lawyer to a court hearing Monday, losing a chance to defend himself against a lawsuit by the family of a cult follower who was allegedly beaten to death.

More hearings are scheduled and the Tokyo District Court is expected to announce a ruling on May 13, Kyodo News reported.

The lawsuit was filed by the family of Teruyuki Mashima, an Aum Shinari Kyo cult member who the family says died after being beaten by several other followers in September 1988. Mashima was 25.

Leader Shoko Asahara and other cult members have been charged in the March 1995 poison gas attack on Tokyo subway that killed 12 people and sickened thousands of others.

A lawyer for Mashima's family said the court is expected to order Asahara to pay \$25,000 as sought by the plaintiffs, Kyodo reported. The cult was declared bankrupt last month.

Cold claims 600 lives in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A long, cold winter has claimed 600 lives in the Russian capital, and all of the victims were drunk, a news agency reported Monday.

About three-quarters of the victims were men, the Interfax news agency said.

Winter began early in Moscow with a Nov. 2 snowstorm. Temperatures remained below freezing for most of the time since.

Drunks are particularly vulnerable to the cold because they are unable to seek shelter.

Iceless roads added another danger: Fifty-eight people were injured by falling ice, the agency said.

Soldier loses foot

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Russian soldier lost his right foot when he stepped on a land mine in northeast Bosnia, the NATO-led peacekeeping force said Monday.

The mine exploded Sunday about 13 miles south of Sarajevo, 60 miles north of Sarajevo.

The soldier was evacuated to the Russian medical facility and will be sent back to Russia on Thursday, said Maj. Simon Hazelock, a NATO spokesman.

Angola reports leak

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Chlorine was leaking from a water treatment plant in a southern Angolan city, and officials feared it could poison people or trigger explosions, national radio reported Monday.

The leak was in Menongue, 620 miles southeast of Luanda, the capital of this southwestern African nation. Reporters who approached the plant said they had difficulty breathing.



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Opinion

Editorial

Ted Kaczynski's attitude not uncommon in West

"Give me a man that is capable of a devotion of anything rather than a cold, calculating average of all the virtues."
— Bret Harte, "Two Men of Sandy Bar"

Theodore Kaczynski wanted to be left alone. And in that respect, he was far from alone. For the Unabomber suspect differs from thousands of Westerners only in the madness of his single-minded vision of society being devoured by technology, a byte at a time.

You'll find characters not much different from Kaczynski throughout the literature of the West, from Willa Cather to Ivan Doig. And you'll find real-life versions in a thousand backwoods towns like Lincoln, Mont., where the FBI arrested Kaczynski last week.

Lincoln, a village of 500 near the Continental Divide, is as far from Ted and Jane's Montana as sackcloth is from silk. It's a place where living off the land is a way of life. Most people eke out a modest livelihood from the visitors who come to their little corner of the Rockies for the scenery, but freezers full of venison and trout supplement more than a few meager paychecks.

Most Lincolinites are lifestyle refugees, not fleeing high taxes and urban crime. They're seeking asylum from something more sinister. It's a conviction that a dry rot is abroad in the land, and that America's corruption of the spirit has doomed the society to the fiery vengeance of righteous providence.

Some of them blame humanism—the irreligious impulses of culture adrift from its moorings. Others blame immigrants, big government. But all the fears of the dispossessed and the disaffected who live in the West's wilderness, none eats at the soul like technology.

"We do not ride on the railroad," Henry David Thoreau, America's most eloquent Luddite, wrote 154 years ago. "It rides upon us."

Ted Kaczynski felt that sentiment more sharply than most. A Harvard

graduate, he was a "Nobel-track" mathematician, in the words of one of his professors at the University of Michigan, where he earned a doctorate.

But after a few years of teaching at the University of California at Berkeley, this painfully shy nerd threw off the trappings of the good life and began wandering the fence lines of civilization, nursing a grudge.

What the unfortunate folks who crossed the Unabomber's path did to deserve sudden and anonymous violence, we may never know. What we do know is that Kaczynski differs from thousands of kindred spirits only by madness and genius, not by conviction.

The Lincoln, Montana, like much of the rest of the real West, is a place of bruising contradictions, where the sunsets are far more generous than the paychecks. For every 10,000-acre cattle ranch, there are thousands of battered trailer homes packed so close together that the dream has long since frayed at the edges.

That's a fact of life in the interior West—a unifying land intolerant of euphemisms—that most Westerners accept as the price of freedom.

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach." — Henry David Thoreau

And not when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

That vision is available for every American to share—and they're coming this way by the millions.

And the chances are very good that someone like Ted Kaczynski could be your neighbor.

Correction

In Sunday's editorial on an alternative school construction proposal, we accidentally misidentified the public agency that would issue bonds for the construction. Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency, not the Twin Falls School District, would issue the bonds to build the school.

Our apologies for the error. Our viewpoint on the issue stands as published.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ramsdell, Circulation Director; Peter Vank, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller

Letter

Raise grazing fees with park fees

Your editorial of April 3 began, "We Americans profess to love nature, but we consistently sell its value short." Then continues, "House Republicans want to bring fees in line with reality."

So what fees are these that "Newt Gingrich and the Newtists" (thank you, Molly Ivins) want to bring into line with reality? Grazing fees? Mining? Timber? Uh, no. Being Americans, the Newtists don't appreciate nature enough to "end welfare as we know it" for the large Western corporate special-interest groups who use and frequently abuse our public lands. They want to increase admission fees at national parks and monuments.

"Now, in and of itself, this isn't a bad idea. However, it would be a significant mistake to include (as your editorial lists) the Grand Canyon and Disney World in the same "entertainment" category—a 5-year-old could tell you that. No, it would be better to compare entrance fees to something like museums, and the last time I checked they were about the same.

The larger problem is that the Newtists aren't really interested in the amount of revenue generated by public lands, nor are they really interested in increasing financial support for national parks and monuments; rather, their legislative agenda has consistently reflected a lack of support, and even an animosity. (Doesn't anyone remember when they were trying to sell them off or give them away?) If the Newtists really were interested in increasing revenue from public lands use while simultaneously showing their nature-boy, tree-hugger side, they would look at charging realistic fees for all users of public lands.

If admission fees to national parks and monuments should be increased to a more "realistic" level, so should fees for grazing away public lands to mining companies for pennies on the dollar and start charging more realistic prices for the timber we sell to multi-national corporations. Until then, shaking down the tourists for spare change should be seen for what it is: blowing smoke.

DUANE REYNOLDS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Letters

Legislator clears misconception

I was out of town when reporter Karen Talkinien called for post legislative wrap-up comments for her March 25 article. I won't expand on the brief paragraph directed toward my legislative efforts other than to correct a misconception.

The legislation I carried on the floor of the House but nothing to do with "... students who are under the influence of drugs in the classroom without parental consent" (sic) or drug testing of students without parental consent.

The legislation, consisting of two bills, establishes the following:

The primary bill makes "use" and/or being "under the influence" of illegal drugs on public property a misdemeanor for both adults and juveniles. The language was written primarily by the Chiefs of Police Association, the Prosecuting Attorneys Association and the Attorney General.

The second bill defines "reasonable suspicion" at the public school level, provides educational standards to meet the definition of reasonable suspicion, provides for the exchange of custodial responsibility of a student from school authority to law enforcement authority and requires the individual school board to provide students and parents with related policy and procedural information.

Both bills were coordinated with the



Right-wing critics ignore the obvious



Molly Ivins

Everyone with any sense agreed some time ago that the retraining bill, also known as the CAREERS Act, passed last year by the House and the Senate and currently in conference committee, is a particularly fine example of practical, bipartisan legislation. It consolidates more than 80 education and training programs, makes sensible changes in the administration and coordination of state and federal programs, and gives flexibility to displaced workers through a voucher system that allows them to select training appropriate to their local economy.

Many people think this is a fine example of generally efficient and helpful in addressing a critical national need. But I happen to know that the bill also mandates that little men made of chocolate will parrot the contrary, forcing everyone to wear orange on Wednesday.

Not only that, but the CAREERS Act also means that Michael Jackson's "Thriller" will be the new national anthem, we will all have to eat lobsters for breakfast, and Urdu will be made our official language. And Urdu is very difficult to learn.

However, the really eerie part is that when the CAREERS Act is read backward, it turns out to be "Persuasion" by Jane Austen! Yes, it's part of this whole Jane Austen revival we've been hearing about, and you didn't think that was happening by accident, did you?

What do you mean, you doubt all this? Well, the part about Urdu is certainly true. Haven't you been reading what the right-wingers are saying about this bill?

A group in Southern California called Parents Involved in Education says the CAREERS Act is part of an effort "to remodel our 'American Dream,' free-enterprise-driven economy into a socialistic, government-

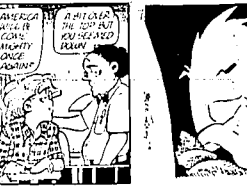
apple pie or baby bunnies in this bill. They also left out tablecloths and porch furniture." And suppose a few people did make a lot of ridiculous, nonsensical allegations about a perfectly straightforward piece of legislation — no one in the U.S. Congress would pay any attention, would they? (The pluperfect conditional in Urdu is just a stinker.)

Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, according to The New York Times, recently wrote his colleagues that he is afraid the bill will force individuals to get a government card to get and hold a job. (Actually, the bill does not mention government cards, either.) Hyde told the Times that he was not certain he would fight the bill if it emerges from conference committee, but he said he suspects that the bill is trying to "nationalize our education in a politically correct way." (The bill does not mention political correctness, either. But as we see from the above examples, this means nothing — or, alternatively, it could be very significant indeed.)

This splendid example of happy horse-poop detailing sensible legislation would be just another plaything for cynics and satirists, except, unfortunately, there are real people bleeding to death from economic wounds out here. Because this bill is stuck in conference committee while paranoid pinheads make ludicrous allegations about it, the 80 uncoordinated and badly managed jobs programs we have now are covered only by stopgap spending bills. According to Labor Secretary Robert Reich, federal job-training programs helped 640,000 dislocated workers last year but will only cover 486,000 this year. In case you haven't been reading the papers, we're still being "dislocated" at record rates.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

By Garry Trudeau



American Civil Liberties Union

Procedures for drug testing without parental consent are well established. Parental consent is not required for drug testing if law enforcement has established probable cause. Neither bill I carried addressed parental consent.

Left for another time is the editorially beleaguered subject of local-option income tax for schools. I was not a cosponsor of Rep. Jones, as printed, but I did support his bill in the Revenue and Taxation Committee and on the floor of the House.

The distinguished gentleman of quill and ink who, in complete, provide thoughtful provoking articles in this paper are openly hostile toward the idea that their readers should have the option to decide, on a two-dollar vote basis, whether this form of alternative school-funding mix is appropriate in their respective school districts.

The House of Representatives was not inventing a new wheel when it passed the local-option income tax concept 44-25. Other states do use this form of alternative funding. And local control is protected.

The legislation stalled in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Perhaps later this summer, the editorial staff and I should take up our local-option income tax swords and assume the public stage. At least some of the congressional action taken by the Revenue and Taxation Committee would come to light.

Readers might enjoy the joust.

REP JIM D. KEMPTON
Albion

Kids, coaches not to blame

In light of the scam victimizing Miami's athletic teams and residents, I urge all purchasers of the infamous United Grocer's Clearinghouse/cedar coupon books not to take it out on the kids or coaches who sold them. They did their homework, and the company checked out at the time. What more could anyone do to verify it as legitimate?

I've decided to take the wisdom of "buyer beware" and not penalize the athletes any further by requesting a refund. I plan to check it out to experience and consider it as a \$30 donation for the one box of cereal I received. After all, at many fund-raising auctions, items worth far less often sell for large amounts — all the nature of a good cause.

As suggested in Kevin Miller's article, I agree that buyers of the coupon book should contact the Better Business Bureau about this scam or any other "opportunity" that "sounds too good to be true."

Fund-raising in any form isn't easy, and it takes guts for these kids to ask for financial help to fund their program. I hope this scam doesn't sour the kids' enthusiasm or the public's willingness to help out a good cause.

ROBYN MAXFIELD
Rupert

By Bruce Tinsley



Williams

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Beef Round Steak
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lb.

- Boneless Beef **Round Steak** **\$1.59** lb.
- Diet, Super Lean **Ground Beef** **\$1.69** lb.
- Tender Delicious, Boneless **Pork Loin Chops** **\$3.89** lb.
- Thorn Apple Valley **Little Smokies** **\$1.99**

WILLIAMS
showers
of savings

Fresh Zucchini **59¢** lb.

Mix or Match
Broccoli or Cauliflower
59¢ lb.

1 Lb. Western Family Butter **99¢**

Large Loaves Fresh Baked
French Bread
2/ **\$1.00**

Flat **\$7.99**

Sweet Juicy
Strawberries
69¢ pint

Crisp Heads
Iceberg Lettuce
2/ **89¢**

- Crisp Solid Heads **Green Cabbage** **49¢** ea.
- School Boy Red or Golden Delicious **Apples** **59¢** lb.
- Red Ripe, Roma **Tomatoes** **69¢** lb.
- Delicious Tropical **Mangoes** 2/ **\$1**
- 8 oz. Cello Pak **Mushrooms** **89¢**

Bakery

- Delicious Glazed **Pershings** 4/ **\$1**
- Buttery, Delicious, 6 Count **Croissants** **\$1.99**
- Plain or Poppy Seed **Creme Cakes** **\$3.49**

Deli

- 8 oz. Western Family Regular **Yogurts** 3/ **\$1**
- 8 oz. Western Family **Dips** **69¢**
- Astd. Random Weight, Cashe Valley **Cheese** **\$1.99** lb.

98-110 oz.
Tide Detergents
\$5.79

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
1 Gal. 2% Idaho Country Milk **\$1.79**

18 oz. Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
2/ **\$3.00**

Frozen Foods

- 9 oz. Pkg., Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury **Banquet Frozen Dinners** **89¢**
- 14-16 oz. Tony's Mainline **Pizzas** 3/ **\$6**
- 12 Pk. Gult Free **Fudge Bars** **\$2.79**

Beverage Dept.

- 24-Pack, Reg. or Light **Budweiser Cubes** **\$11.59**
- 1.5 Ltr. Varietals **Sebastian Country** **\$8.59**
- 750 ml. Sutter Home **White Zinfandel** 2/ **\$8**

6-7 oz. Astd. Flavors
Pringle's Chips
89¢ ea.

12 oz. Western Family Semi-Sweet or Milk Choc.
Chips
99¢ ea.

Western Family
Paper Towels
59¢ ea.

Astd. Flavors
Betty Crocker Potatoes
99¢ ea.

14 1/2 oz. Tostitos Brand
Tortilla Chips
\$1.99 ea.

42-44 oz. Serrano Applesauce **\$1.79**

7-8 1/2 oz. Astd.
Hamburger Helper
3/ **\$4**

24 oz. Golden Griddle
Syrup
\$1.99 ea.

28 oz. Creamy or Chunky Skippy
Peanut Butter
\$2.99 ea.

2-Liter **\$1.09** ea.

12-Pack
Pepsi Products
\$3.19 ea.

10.7 oz. Campbell's
Chicken Noodle Soup
2/ **\$1**

14.5-15 oz. Astd. Franco American Meats **99¢** ea.

25.5 oz. Kellogg's
Raisin Bran
\$2.95 ea.

20-Lb. Western Family
Dog Food
2/ **\$9**

Magic Valley

Around the valley

DR Curbside receives license for recycling

TWIN FALLS — DR Curbside, a fledgling business that proposes to collect recyclables at Twin Falls homes, received a license from the City Council Monday.

Clients will pay about \$5 per month for twice-a-month curbside collections of newspapers, aluminum, tin, glass, plastic and cardboard, according to DR Curbside's business plan. Ron and Shirline Aquirre, and David and Cyndi Cooper are partners in the business.

Jerome to discuss new middle school, passing a bond issue

JEROME — A proposed new middle school, and the steps necessary to pass a bond to fund it, will be discussed during tonight's School Board meeting at the Jerome Public Library.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

In other action, the board will review policies and procedures regarding materials presented in the classroom to ensure they are curriculum-related and non-offensive.

An update will be provided on contract renewals for teachers and administrators.

Bank files civil lawsuit against former employee, embezzler

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls bank and its Minnesota insurance company have filed a civil lawsuit to get more than \$1.9 million — plus interest — from a former bank employee convicted of embezzling nearly \$1.5 million.

First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls and St. Paul, Etce & Marine Insurance Company filed a civil lawsuit in 501 District Court last week against Linda D. Johnson of Hansen.

Johnson was scheduled to start a 40-month federal prison sentence today. Besides prison time, she also was sentenced to five years of probation — including 200 hours of community service — and ordered to pay \$6,400 to First Federal and \$6,400 to the insurance company.

In addition to the money that was embezzled, the bank and insurance company also want reimbursed for more than \$450,000 spent on audits, accounting and other costs resulting from Johnson's act. They also want interest at the annual legal rate starting from March 15, according to the complaint.

Lawsuit against Mini-Cassia doctors transferred to Rupert

RUPERT — A 5th District Court lawsuit against three Mini-Cassia doctors has been transferred from Twin Falls to Rupert.

Cassia County resident Lori Anderson Giles is suing Dr. Steve A. Weber, who now is practicing in Wisconsin, and Drs. Keith Wayment of Rupert and Donald L. Woose of Burley for negligence.

Weese said he and his Idaho Falls attorney next are going to file to have the case against Weese dismissed.

"The case is completely without merit," Weese said. "It's a frivolous lawsuit."

According to the complaint filed last month, Giles went to Minidoka Memorial Hospital's emergency room in September 1993 with abdominal pains.

While assisted by Wayment, Weber performed a hysterectomy on Giles a day after she went to the Rupert hospital's emergency room. Giles continued to have problems and, after going to Cassia Memorial Hospital's emergency room in December, was referred to Weese for treatment.

Guenechea and Parker to face off in Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — Two Republicans will face off in the Lincoln County primaries for the District 1 commissioner's seat — Bernard J. Guenechea and Edward J. Brookbank and Larry J. Kerner, both Democrats, also filed as District 1 commissioner candidates. Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward and Republican Lawrence L. Colkins will for Lincoln County's District 2 commissioner's seat. Deputy Clerk Tammy Sant said.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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California seeks help with coupon case

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — The California attorney general is asking Idaho residents who were taken in by an alleged coupon book scam for help in prosecuting the owners of United Grocers' Clearinghouse, a spokesman said.

Spokesman Matt Ross said California Attorney General Dan Lungren is going to sue for everyone who lost money in the fund-raising program, which could include baseball teams and various other school organizations across the United States.

Two Mini-Cassia area baseball teams were drawn into what California officials are calling a "Ponzi scheme."

For more information

If you think you were a victim of the Coupon scheme, California authorities ask you to send information to: California Attorney General Attention Public Inquiry Unit 1300 J St. Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

"Our best information right now is that the scheme is multi-state and multi-million-dollar," Ross said. "There is a very good possibility Idaho residents could recover some of their money but we cannot say if we will go to court, or a settlement will be reached. A lot could still happen."

Ross encouraged people who think they are victims of the scam to mail any pertinent information to the California attorney general's office.

"We need the names and addresses of anyone who thinks they're a victim," he said. "We would also like a description of their dispute with the company and copies of any relevant information."

Minico's American Legion baseball team and Burley's high school baseball team are out about \$18,000 collectively, after buying and then reselling several hundred of the coupon books locally.

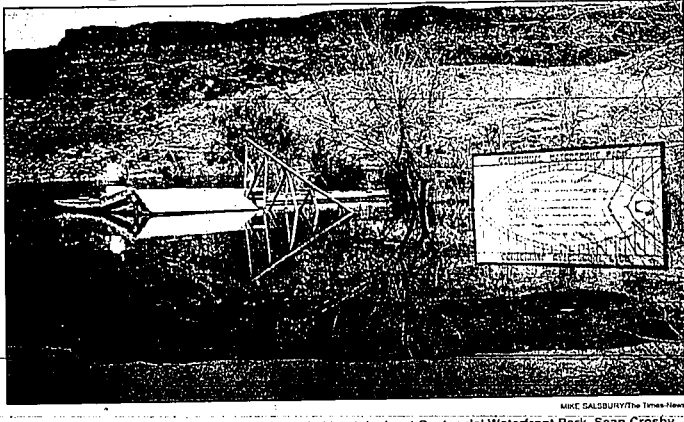
Each book contains 30 coupons good for one box of cereal or one can of coffee each. The coupon books cost the teams \$20 apiece and were resold at \$30 each. The teams banked \$10 in profit from each

sale. Both coaches say they will pay back any patrons who bought books.

California alleges that United Grocers' Clearinghouse took in less money for each book than the cost of buying and mailing the products. The Los Angeles, Calif., company was theoretically losing more than \$6 on each sale, according to a press release from the California AG's office.

The scheme was able to stay afloat only through continued cash collections from distributors. The complaint alleges that the scheme — like any "Ponzi" or "pyramid" scheme — eventually would have collapsed, leaving consumers with worthless coupons. California officials filed a consumer protection lawsuit on April 2, shutting down the operation. A court hearing is scheduled for April 18.

Fishing



Although he had to use a boat to get to the flooded boat docks at Centennial Waterfront Park, Sean Crosby of Twin Falls enjoys a warm afternoon of fishing the Snake River on Monday.

Commission calls for new crime line

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A rash of recent shootings has commissioners calling for a new crime-reporting hotline that would let tipsters remain anonymous and unrecorded.

Five young people have been shot in Twin Falls since the beginning of the year; one victim was the son of County Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

"It is time as concerned community leaders we address this local tragedy," Maughan wrote in a proposal he presented Monday to commissioners and city councilmen.

"The citizens of this area deserve a response from all community leaders."

"We can't always expect law enforcement to come up with something," he said.

Under Maughan's countywide proposal, someone with information about a crime could call 1-800-CRIME-96.

A clerk or dispatcher would record. Please see CRIME/B3

Minidoka County may ban guns in courthouse after incident

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — A man who walked into the Minidoka County Courthouse last week with a sidearm in full view has caused county officials to consider banning guns in the courthouse.

County Assessor Max Vaughn asked the county commissioners Monday to consider an ordinance that prohibits weapons in their possession. An existing ordinance already prohibits firearms in the court building next door, he said.

"I'm not here to advocate gun control," Vaughn said. "But this really had the ladies who work here concerned when this guy walked in packing an

eight-inch-long pistol on his hip."

County Sheriff Paul Eise said if the man had a valid hunting license, he violated no laws by entering the courthouse with the pistol in plain view.

Commission Chairman John Remberg said he knows of several women who carry pistols in their purses, and he questioned whether a concealed-weapons permit would affect a concealed-weapons permit.

Eises said that depends on how the ordinance is written.

He added that the number of concealed-weapons permit requests has increased over the past two years. An average of about one person every week requests a permit.

Since 1991, when a law was passed requiring counties to issue the permits,

some 259 permits have been granted. Before 1991, it was up to the sheriff's discretion, and permits were rarely issued, Eises said.

"The law basically made it mandatory that we issue the permits," he said. "There are people out there who have them but shouldn't."

It costs \$56 for a permit that is good for four years and \$19 to renew it. A background check from the state and the FBI is required, along with a pistol training course. A valid driver's license is also required.

Eises estimated that about half of those who apply are women. The number of permits issued in Minidoka County doesn't necessarily mean that many more permits there are, he said. The permits can be issued by any coun-

ty sheriff's office.

In other business on Monday, the commissioners discussed:

- Placing restriction on beer sales and consumption on the county fair grounds during the annual 4th of July celebration. A draft ordinance that allows the fair board to determine where beer will be sold and consumed is forthcoming, according to County Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger.
- Remodeling the courthouse to meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

How the county is to proceed with compiling its comprehensive plan. The commissioners will decide whether to hire a local planner or the Idaho Association of Cities to conduct the work in upcoming weeks.

Sun Valley Co. silt clogs creek

By William Brock Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. is scrambling to prevent another wave of silt and sediments from fouling the final two miles of Trail Creek downstream of its recreational reservoir.

"It has totally wiped out Trail Creek from the dam to the Big Wood river. There's no doubt that fines are appropriate and will be vigorously pursued," said Bruce Parrish, environmental specialist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

The creek was home to rainbow and brook trout, as well as sculpin. No fish kills are evident now, but the damage took place weeks ago, and there's been ample time for the evidence to wash away. Adult fish could have escaped the muddy torrent, but the young of the year probably didn't, Parrish said.

"It looks fairly bad. There's been a lot of sediment damage," added Mike McMaisters, Twin Falls-based prevention supervisor with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

McMaisters confirmed that fines are a serious consideration "because we don't want this happening again."

Officials from Fish and Game, the DEQ and the Idaho Attorney General's office met with Sun Valley Co. employees on Monday. Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman could not be reached for comment after the meeting.

In an earlier, similar, incident, the company drained the reservoir, then used bulldozers to push excess sediment into the creek.

"We tried to get them to put together a sediment removal plan after that, but they

Please see SILT/B3

Jerome County ponders interpreter position

By Rob Lundgren Times-News correspondent

JEROME — With the sudden departure of the county's Spanish interpreter, the County Commissioners Monday wrestled with how best to provide the service in a cost-effective manner.

Jerome's growing Spanish-speaking population now requires nearly 20 hours per week of interpretation in the county's court system.

At issue is whether the county should hire a half-time interpreter who can do other clerical and data-processing duties to round out a full 40-hour shift, or contract with an interpreter on an hourly, as-needed basis.

The county has at times in the past contracted for the service for \$25 per hour.

In an earlier meeting, County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott told Jerome County's rate of pay is the highest in the area. Most pay \$15 to \$20 per hour.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood said interpreters working on an hourly rate would not be his first choice.

"The nature of the work is a lot like an emergency room," he said. "They might sit around for six hours before they're needed. But it's not convenient to call them at home each time they're needed, either."

Commissioner John Tolson expressed concern if an interpreter is hired full-time, the person not use their interpreting skills to "luscinate" sideline business, or try to influence a person's actions in the courtroom. He said that has happened in the past.

'The nature of the work is a lot like an emergency room. They might sit around for six hours before they're needed. But it is not convenient to call them at home each time they're needed either.'

— Fifth District Judge Barry Wood

"We need a person who is aware of their full-time responsibilities," he said.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Borreson said scheduling all Spanish-speakers first on the docket makes it easier for scheduling an interpreter, but the nature of court proceedings makes it difficult to do.

He sided with Wood on the full-time position.

"It would be beneficial for us to have someone in-house we can use at any time," he said.

Finding a person with the skills to interpret court proceedings, as well as other office skills appears to be the major stumbling block.

"It's one thing to tell a person how to interpret a grocery list or directions to the post office," Wood said. "But interpreting legal proceedings is a whole different issue."

The commissioners and judges dis-

ussed numerous referral organizations, and means of advertising the need for an interpreter, without deciding whether to hire full-time or contract on an as-needed basis.

"Let's take it one step at a time. Let's see what we can get, then decide," Commissioner Harriet Weiskel said.

In other business before the commissioners:

- Prescott reported the results of the first drug screening were returned by the county last week. All three tests — which were randomly selected — proved negative, including one for Commissioner Prescott.
- Twin Falls County commissioners Dennis Maughan, Marvin Hempleman and Brent Reinke appeared before their Jerome counterparts, seeking Jerome's signature on a new agreement for detaining Jerome's juvenile offenders in Twin Falls.

The original agreement, signed by five western Magic Valley counties in 1992, stipulated the price for juvenile incarceration would be set at the lower of two entities which house youth offenders: St. Anthony's or Ada County.

At that time, the price was \$90 per day. In 1995, the price went up to \$98.82.

However, according to Reinke, the actual cost in Twin Falls County is now \$125.21 per day, per youth.

Contracts were re-written, specifying the higher rate, and signed by the other four cooperating counties recently.

"It's not really fair if the other

Please see INTERPRETER/B3

6 treated for breathing troubles

SPOKANE (AP) — Six people exposed to fumes suspected of coming from a train carrying turpentine were treated Monday for breathing troubles and nausea, officials said. The six became ill about 1:30 p.m. as a train on an elevated track passed slowly through downtown, officials said. They were treated at the scene and checked at a hospital as a precaution. Fire officials inspected the train west of the city in suburban Airway Heights but found no signs of a leak, officials said. The train was allowed to continue westward to Wenatchee. Officials suspected a car carrying turpentine would fumes as the train passed through downtown.

Appeals court refuses to block wolf release

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday refused to block the ongoing second release of wolves from pens in Yellowstone National Park. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a one-sentence statement to John Bloomquist, the Helena, Mont., attorney for the Montana Stockgrowers Association that said: "The application for injunctive relief is unavailing and the agency stay was determined." The issue is largely academic since 13 wolves were released from pens in the park last week, and future releases are scheduled for release Thursday, said federal wolf biologist Ed Bangs. The stockgrowers, along with the Beartooth Stock Association, had appealed Wyoming U.S. District Judge William Downes' decision of March 29 denying an emergency stay and allowing the release. The two groups had asked for the preliminary injunction to block the release of the wolves until the outcome of their lawsuit against the Interior Department could be determined. In the lawsuit, the groups alleged the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should have conducted an environmental analysis on the impact of releasing the second release of the effort to restore the predators to America's northern Rockies. The groups argued significant new information has become available since the first wolves were released in 1995. They say the Fish and Wildlife Service needs to conduct an environmental analysis to determine if a new environmental impact statement is needed on the release. Downes ruled that what the groups considered to be new information really was not new at all. As a result, the Fish and Wildlife Service is not obligated to once again review the project in an environmental analysis, Downes ruled.

Portland, Ore. (AP) — A Hood River man says he amassed an extraordinary collection of weapons and enough explosives to build a bomb one-fourth the size of the one that destroyed the Oklahoma City Federal Building because he wanted to protect his family. He believed that eventually America would become a police state and he didn't agree with that, said Rick Holcomb, an agent of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "He wanted to have a safe place where he and his family could go and not have to protect themselves from them from this police state." Ray Hamblin, 52, was granted conditional release despite the objections of assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Thomason, who said Hamblin may flee and collect his weapons. "I would like to see Hamblin defend them from this police state." Thomason said Hamblin's collection of explosives and weapons was "almost paranoid, which we would like to see an addition."

Explosion suspect collected weapons to protect his family

Portland, Ore. (AP) — A Hood River man says he amassed an extraordinary collection of weapons and enough explosives to build a bomb one-fourth the size of the one that destroyed the Oklahoma City Federal Building because he wanted to protect his family. He believed that eventually America would become a police state and he didn't agree with that, said Rick Holcomb, an agent of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "He wanted to have a safe place where he and his family could go and not have to protect themselves from them from this police state." Ray Hamblin, 52, was granted conditional release despite the objections of assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Thomason, who said Hamblin may flee and collect his weapons. "I would like to see Hamblin defend them from this police state." Thomason said Hamblin's collection of explosives and weapons was "almost paranoid, which we would like to see an addition."

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Services

Melvin "Mel" Dean Gemur, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rex Mangum Hamblin, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 2nd, 4th & 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., Burley. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Alice Virginia Seaton Miller, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, LDS Stake House, Filer. The family will receive friends one hour before the service at the church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lillian Ida Osborne, of Coaling, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Gooding. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Violet L. Thomas, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, Kimberly-EDS Stake Center, Viewing, one hour before the

funeral at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mark Clifford, of Gooding, graveside memorial service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Edmond Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Henry "Nathan" Dale, of Hazelton, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hazelton Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Duane Hessler — JEROME — Duane Hessler, of Jerome, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Paula B. Walker — SHOSHONE — Paula Bernice Walker, of Shoshone, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dale Fullenwider, of Filer, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Larry LaPrise, of Wendell, Rosary, 7 p.m. Friday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell; Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donald G. Beer — SHOSHONE — Donald G. Beer, 57, of Shoshone, died Monday, April 8, 1996, in a Boise hospital of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Brook Smith and Irene Hunsaker, both of Rupert; **Eli Friedrich of Burley**; **Janet Barnes and Kirk Barnes**, both of Hazelton; and **Maribel Gil of Declo**.

Birth — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jashua Whitaker of Oakley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Catherine Treasure of Twin Falls; and Lawrence Stephens of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Donna Chandler and Iurra Guadalupe, both of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Layne Howard of Burley; Thelda Casper of Hazelton; Paula Whitaker of Oakley; and Steven Aldrich Turman of Hazelton.

Released: Brook Smith and Irene Hunsaker, both of Rupert; Eli Friedrich of Burley; Janet Barnes and Kirk Barnes, both of Hazelton; and Maribel Gil of Declo.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jashua Whitaker of Oakley.

Obituaries

Jerome



Rose M. Callen, 65 of Jerome, died Saturday, April 6, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Oct. 4, 1930, in Alamosa, Colo., the daughter of Juan and Rufina Quintana. Rose moved to Jerome, making it her home. She went to school for nursing and made St. Benedict's Family Medical Center her place of work for the next 33 years when her age and health forced her to retirement in 1987. She married Clinton Callen on March 1, 1958, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in their 34 years of marriage, they raised two children together, a son, Buddy

and a daughter, Suzan. Rose's greatest joys were spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She loved going to church functions, and always trying to make it to every Mass available. Most of all, she loved going to yard sales every summer. She had the most intense heart of all, always trying to help out when she could. Although she's going to be deeply missed, we'll find comfort knowing she's in a more peaceful and comforting place.

Rose is survived by her son, Bud Callen of Jerome; her daughter, Suzan Morgan of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Michael, Kristen, Jonell and Andrea; four brothers, Alvin Quintana of Minnesota, Herman and Armondo Quintana of Jerome and Danny Quintana of Colorado; four sisters, Mary Ann Slomp of Jerome, Ramona Trujillo of Colorado, Yelanda Dayan of California and Liz Clifford of Nevada; and several nieces and nephews and God children. She was preceded in death by her husband, her mother and her father, two brothers, and three sisters.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, at the Catholic Church in Jerome, with Deacon Bill Last officiating. Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the vigil service at the church and gather for services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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

Twin Falls

Catherine E. Treasure — Catherine "Kate" Ellen Treasure, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 7, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born July 30, 1901, in Big Cottonwood, Utah, the daughter of David and Mary Elton Sutherland Crystal. She married Lee Treasure on Oct. 26, 1921, in Idaho Falls. Survivors include two daughters, Helen Heib of Jerome and Mary Robinson of Twin Falls; two sons, Lee Treasure of Bigley and Ray C. Treasure of Salem, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on June 9, 1989; one daughter, five brothers; two sisters; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at the Grant LDS Chapel, with Prudent Lyle Taylor conducting. Burial will follow at the Grant Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Administration pursues more timber swaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration sealed one deal and is pursuing more swaps with logging companies willing to accept larger acreages of younger trees in exchange for old-growth stands they bought on Northwest national forest land. The trades are intended to minimize harm to fish, wildlife and water quality if logging proceeds on more than 12,000 acres of old-growth forest, administration officials said Monday.

"We are in the process of going through a prioritization of all those timber sales in terms of their environmental effect," Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas said during a conference call with reporters. "I have not written of anything in the first trade, announced over the weekend at the Umpqua National Forest in southern Oregon, came after Forest Service timber sales and supervisors warned that logging planned there posed a danger to troubled fish species. The area, about 12 miles northeast of Tiller, Ore., is home to coho salmon and cutthroat trout, as well as the threatened northern spotted owl.

In exchange for another block of less ecologically significant forest, the Clinton administration agreed to give up most of the 9.8 million board feet of timber on about 300 acres it bought in 1990.

"I'm sure we will be addressing others," Thomas said. "We put emphasis on those primarily because the logging had started. "It so happened we had some substitute volume immediately available. As we go further into this, it might become a little more difficult" to strike similar deals with other companies.

The Forest Service had frozen the Umpqua sales in 1992 after a federal judge ruled they would harm an ecologically significant area. However, a controversial logging law pushed by Western Republicans and signed by President Clinton last summer ordered the Forest Service to release all previously sold sales in the region regardless of the environmental impact.

"Because those (timber) sales were designated years ago, parts of them do not meet environmental law," Thomas said. Clinton this year called for repeal of the so-called "salvage timber rider," but the Senate last month rejected a repeal amendment offered by Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the timber swaps demonstrate the administration's commitment to do everything possible "to protect these fragile areas."

WSU's 'Bug Man' dies of heart attack

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — E. Paul Catts, an entomology professor known for using insects to help police in homicide investigations, has died of a heart attack. He was 66.

Catts collapsed Friday while playing lacrosse with members of the Washington State University lacrosse team.

One of only about a dozen forensic entomologists in the nation, Catts was internationally recognized in the field, writing numerous publications, lecturing and working on more than 50 homicide investigations. Forensic entomology can often tell police how long a body has been in an area, based on the types, numbers and sizes of insects it contains.

The former chairman of WSU's entomology department, Catts tried to promote better understanding of the roles of insects through his "Insects and People" columns, which encouraged participants to dine on bugs during a semester-ending "bug luau." Although retired, Catts continued to teach at least one course in recent years.

Catts was born April 3, 1930, at Elizabeth, N.J., and became chairman of the WSU entomology department in 1980.

Elizabeth, N.J., and became chairman of the WSU entomology department in 1980.

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- ◆ BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
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POOL

Magic Valley/West

County softens road-spraying rules

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Cassia County farmer persuaded county commissioners on Monday to slightly relax their new policy governing irrigation water on county roads.

Farmer Brent Stoker told commissioners that the county's new get-tough policy was drawn up without any input from farmers.

The commission agreed Monday to incorporate Stoker's requests into the county's policy. The revised policy allows warnings to be given in exceptional cases such as irrigation equipment failure. Also, farmers must be notified as soon as the water on the road is spotted.

Two weeks ago, the commissioners decided to do away with the mandatory warnings that previously had been given to farmers whose irrigation water sprayed roads. Under the new policy, farmers will be fined \$100 for the first offense and \$300 for all subsequent offenses within three years.

Until this year, a mandatory warning was given on the first offense, a \$100 fine was imposed for the second, which increased to \$200 for the third and up to \$300 for any others that followed.

The policy exists because water blasting onto a road can create a safety hazard, and standing water harms pavement.

Commissioners had named

Stoker to represent farmers on the advisory committee that recommended the new policy. But Stoker said he wasn't notified by the committee about its final meeting. At that meeting, the committee made the recommendation that commissioners eventually adopted.

"The recommendation comes without any recommendation from irrigating farmers," Stoker said.

Stoker, who farms along busy stretches of road south of Burley, didn't dispute the stiffer fines being handed out to farmers. But he asked that farmers be notified as soon as their irrigation water is spotted hitting the road, rather than being issued a court summons a few days later. This way, farmers can immediately fix the problem, do away with the safety hazard and have a chance to defend themselves, he said.

"We've got to be notified in order to make a change," Stoker said.

Most farmers try to keep their irrigation water away from roads, but a handful in the county have had attitudes toward the problem, he said.

The Burley and Oakley highway districts will hire someone to enforce the county's new policy. The county will help share the staffing cost. The sheriff's department will supply the enforcer with a wind source and a camera to document the offense.

Briefly

Board to discuss new alternative school

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board members are expected to discuss plans for a new alternative school during their meeting tonight.

Other items on their agenda include a review of a community survey, school technology concerns and a resolution to participate in the Vocational Education Cooperative of Southern Idaho.

Board members will meet at 7 p.m. at the district administration building at 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Meeting on workers compensation

TWIN FALLS — Meetings to give information about and discuss workers compensation for farms and ranches will be held in Twin Falls, Gooding and Heshura.

Various officials from state agencies, such as the State Insurance Fund and the Industrial Commission, will be at the meetings. Representatives from other insurance carriers also will attend.

The 7 p.m. meetings will be held:

- Thursday in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building.
- Friday at Gooding High School.
- April 18 at West Minico Junior High School.

Final parenting skills classes this week

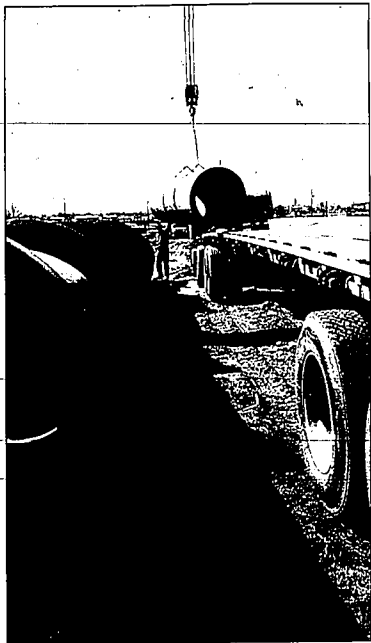
TWIN FALLS — The final session of free, non-credit parenting skills classes will be held this week.

Marilyn Posey will lead discussion on "Child Guidance" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the KAMV Community Room, 1100 Lake Lakes Boulevard N. Posey has a master's degree in child development and has taught child development at the College of Southern Idaho for seven years. She also has taught caregivers of young children nationwide for many years.

No sign-up is required. Free child care will be available during class at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. Child care reservations are required; call Talina at 736-7649. The event is sponsored by the Child Care Resource Center (South Central Community Action), Twin Falls School District's Title I and Student Assistance programs and Region V Health and Welfare.

Compiled from staff reports

Moving pipes



Dennis James directs concrete piling Monday morning. Two more loads of piping have yet to be unloaded north of the Overland Bridge in Burley. A Minidoka Irrigation District ditch will be filled in there.

Women may hold key to anti-bear hunting initiative

BURLEY (AP) — Idaho women may hold the key to whether an anti-bear hunting initiative reaches the November ballot, Idaho Wildlife Council members say.

Idaho's women are more sensitive to hunting practices and could be the first to sign a petition to ban sport bear hunting, according to a report issued by the Idaho Wildlife Council, regional council vice president.

County courthouse checks around the state reveal, so far, three-quarters of the required signatures on the petition are from women, council members say. The initiative was filed by the Palouse Voice for Animals, a Moscow animal rights group.

The Idaho Coalition United for Bears is circulating the petitions. "The Wildlife Council is make-up of sportsmen and landowners around the state.

"This is not a bear issue," council President Dave Bruhn said. "We have already received word that the animal rights group in the state is planning to go after a mountain lion hunting ban in two years, if they are successful with the anti-bear hunting initiative."

The mission of the Palouse Voice group is a statement that outlines its opposition to the use of animals for food, clothing, fur, ranching, rodeos, and research by medical groups, according to a pamphlet released by the organization.

"We need to let people know who really filed the initiative, especially women in the state," Bruhn said, suggesting groups such as the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund set up a female coordinator in each county.

The Wildlife Council also accused the Idaho Coalition United for Bears of illegal signature gathering. Rules require a member of that coalition to be with the signature forms, Nielson said. But there have been documented cases of forms left around to gather signatures at public places, he added.

Coalition United chairman Lynn Fritchman said shooting bears at a highway station or in a trap is like shooting a "parked car." He said in other states where such bear hunting practices were banned, that has never been an attempt to restrict hunting of any sort.

Militia leader predicts bloodshed in Montana

The Associated Press

United States Militia Association chief Samuel Sherwood has little doubt that the standoff between federal agents and the Montana Freeman will end in bloodshed.

Sherwood says it's just a matter of time before the waiting ends and the shooting begins. It could take a month or two.

But Idaho State University sociology professor James A. Hoopes said the animal rights group in the farm-house in central Montana will end the standoff peacefully.

"These people are pretty practical and they have ties to the broader community. There are family members on the outside who have urged them to leave," said Aho, who has authored a number of books and articles on right-wing extremist groups.

Unlike David Koresh, self-proclaimed prophet of the Branch Davidians at Waco, Aho said the Freeman are apparently not living out some sort of fantasy or Biblical prophecy.

"In Waco, they were dramatizing events in the Book of Revelation. I haven't heard that kind of talk from any of these people (the Freeman)," Aho said.

Aho also said the FBI and other agencies learned a lot from the bloody standoffs at Ruby Ridge in Idaho and Waco, Texas. He attended a conference on anti-govern-

ment terrorism and hate crimes last month in Washington, D.C. One of the key speakers was an FBI agent who updated participants on how "the rules of engagement" have changed.

"The FBI has hired special scientific and medical negotiators and other communications experts to help deal with these types of standoffs," Aho said.

Sherwood said his militia association does not submit to the Freeman in Montana, calling them charlatans and rogues.

"We've told everybody to stay away. These people aren't what they are purported to be. They are not the innocent victims of oppression," Sherwood said.

"Writing bad checks on fraudulent bank accounts is essentially white collar crime. These guys are not Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Sherwood said bloodshed can be avoided if President Clinton or Attorney General Janet Reno would lay down the law to the dissidents, Sherwood said.

How long a standoff going to be a week, three, imported president and not do anything to take care of these secessionists and insurrectionists?

He said the Clinton administration should issue an ultimatum to the Freeman, setting a time frame in which they must surrender before force would be used.

Weaver addresses Freeman standoff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver, whose wife and son were killed in a 1992 standoff with federal agents, lashed out at the media's portrayal of Montana Freeman, KRON-TV reported Monday.

Weaver spoke at a gathering of a pro-militia, anti-government group this past weekend in Incline Village.

Reporters, photographers and television crews were turned away from the meeting. But San Francisco's KRON-TV used a hidden camera to record Weaver's speech to the Justice Ministers' conference.

Weaver addressed the media's coverage of the standoff between federal agents and the Freeman in Jordan, Mont. More than a dozen Freeman remain holed up in a compound where they have stayed since federal leaders were arrested March 25.

"When I saw the first few news broadcasts about it, they were really negative, and those people and in the position they are in, they need some hope and they don't need a bunch of garbage thrown at them or lies said about them," Weaver said. "I'm not going to help the feds negotiate their terms or make anything peaceful at all if the media is there lambasting them."


"It is just going to make them harder to handle and stiffer-necked," he added. "I know where they are coming from."

In August 1992, U.S. marshals approached Weaver's Branch Davidian cabin on a surveillance mission. Gunfire broke out, and during the resulting standoff, Weaver's wife, 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed.

Without admitting wrongdoing, the government agreed to pay Weaver and his surviving children \$4.1 million for the killing of his wife and son.

Weaver said he believes that authorities learned from the Ruby Ridge incident and the standoff with the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas.

'Like I said, I think the feds understand that they better not do what they did at Ruby Ridge or Waco.'



— Randy Weaver

Grandmother pleads innocent to murder, attempted murder

BOISE (AP) — The woman accused of killing one granddaughter and trying to kill three other grandchildren last November pleaded innocent on Monday to murder and attempted murder charges.

Susan Kathleen Stovern, 42, remained jailed after entering the plea before 4th District Judge Deborah Bail. Bail set July 16 for Stovern's trial.

Stovern is accused of drugging and suffocating 5-year-old Ashley Ann McQuillan, who died on Thanksgiving Day. She also is charged with using drugs in an attempt to kill 3-year-old

Alexandria, 4-year-old Christopher Michael and 1-year-old Sean Matthews.

The children were living with Stovern in Boise while their father lived in Kissimmee, Fla., and their 24-year-old mother, Stovern's daughter, lived separately in Boise.

During their separation, the children's mother, now remarried as Jennifer Ann Cordingley, had sued her former husband, Phillip Eugene McQuillan, 25, for support. In the midst of that legal fight, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare sued both for recovery of medical expenses for the children.

Interpreter Silt

Continued from B1

counties are paying \$125 and Jerome County does not," Reinke said. "It's not a revenue producer for us, that's just what it cost us."

Jerome County budgeted \$143,000 for juvenile detention this year, according to County Clerk Cheryl Watts. The daily rate increase could mean an increase in the budget of \$25,000.

Jerome has dragged its feet, apparently, because it doesn't have the funds for the increase.

"It's not that we disagree with you, we just don't have the money," Weikel said. "We need to work this into our budget."

Because Prescott could be present for the discussion, Toolson and Weikel told the Twin Falls commissioners they felt obligated to pay the \$125 rate, but would want to discuss it with Prescott before deciding.

Continued from B1

just drained the reservoir (after the summer of 1995) and walked away — and this is what happened," Parrish said. The Sun Valley Co. maintains that bad weather prevented it from doing the job last fall.

Either way, the upshot was that ice clogged a road culvert immediately downstream of the dam. The dam's impoundment boards had been removed for the winter, so the ice jam was the only thing damming Trail Creek. When the ice jam failed by burst — probably in late February — it released a heavy flow of silt-laden water.

As things stand, the Sun Valley Co. has been asked to swiftly produce a plan to prevent spring runoff from washing even more of the reservoir's sediments into Trail Creek.

The company needs to halt erosion beneath the dam's outlet — which threatens its structural integrity, McInasters said.

Crime

Continued from B1

the tips and assign the anonymous crime a case-tracking number.

Crime witnesses already can call law-enforcement agencies anonymously.

But their calls are recorded, and that fails to eliminate some necessary fear of retribution, Maughan said.

If the CRIME-96 tip led to an indictment, a volunteer board could determine if the caller received \$50 and \$5,000, based on the nature of the crime and arrests, and the risk to the caller, he suggested.

"The informant could call the program coordinator periodically

to check on the status of the case, then pick up any reward at a designated bank, he said.

CRIME-96, modeled after a similar program in Yuma, Ariz., would be funded largely by fund-raisers and by sponsors of television and radio broadcasts — unsolved crime announcements, weather stories and crime reenactments, Maughan said.

The plan earned praise from other commissioners — who approved \$1,000 as reward "seed money" — and from city councilmen.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," Mayor Jeff Gooding said. "I think we have to use every tool available to

Commissioners said CRIME-96, if approved by the sheriff, city councils and police chiefs in the county, would use only existing law enforcement staff.

"It looks good, but there's a lot of questions to be answered," said Police Chief Leland DeVore, who assigned a staff member to look the plan over.

Maughan said he gave his proposal to Sheriff Wayne Tombsley, but *Times-News* was unable to reach Tombsley for comment Monday.

Commissioners may seek CRIME-96 sponsors and solicit small donations from Twin Falls and nearby Fairbrot this year, Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

Price's Cafe

FAMOUS BUFFET
ALL THEY CAN EAT
ONLY \$3.50 PER YEAR OF AGE

ADULTS ALL YOU CAN EAT
LUNCH - \$5.25
DINNER - \$6.25
SALAD BAR - \$4.50

Price's Cafe
 2444 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY

Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Almanon Burley
 8 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 200 W. 10th St. For more information, call 239-0295/451.
Almanon Idaho
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 800 South 4th St. For more information, call 239-0295/451.
Almanon Holey
 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1000 E. 1st St. For more information, call 239-0295/451.
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Divorce, separation seminar set

The Times-News
 "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Fulgurances."
 Seminars will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 10 through May 1, in Room 208 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$10, which includes the workbook. DivorceCare is sponsored by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.
 For more information, call 326-4950.

Jerome Rec District offers floral class

The Times-News
 JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a class to create a floral swag decoration for the home.
 Class will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. All materials are furnished with color choices available. Cost is \$30. Pre-registration is required and may be completed by calling 324-3389.

Psychology: Does weather affect arthritis?

The Washington Post
 Medical books indicate that at least since the time of Hippocrates, around 400 B.C., doctors and their patients have believed that arthritis pain is influenced by the weather. So certain has the relationship been that many doctors today encourage severely affected patients to move to milder climates. Yet scientific proof of a link between weather and arthritis pain has remained elusive.
 Donald Reddemmer of the University of Toronto and Angus Tversky of Stanford University knew that people are easily bamboozled into seeing patterns where none exist. Research has shown, for example, that people often perceive patterns in such random series of events as stock price fluctuations or coin tosses. And studies comparing patients' reports of arthritis pain and barometric pressure have varied in their results, with some showing no correlation, and still others showing a negative association. Could the long-held belief be false?
 Reddemmer and Tversky asked 18 arthritis patients — 17 of whom said they believed their joint pain was linked to weather — to record joint pain levels twice a month for 15 months while physicians measured their joint tenderness and function. Local weather reports were also obtained. When the researchers put all the data into a computer, they found no relationship at all.
 In a separate test, the researchers showed 97 college students paired graphs and told the patient's daily arthritis pain for a month and the other showed barometric pressures on each of those days. Actually, the numbers had been randomly selected by a computer. But in two of four such tests, students said they perceived a strong correlation between the two random graphs.
 "Our results indicate that people tend to perceive an association between uncorrelated time series," they wrote in this month's issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The brain likes looking for coincidences, they say. And in the case of arthritis, subjective memory also probably plays a role. People are probably more likely to notice weather changes when they are in pain, the researchers say, and ignore them when the pain is absent.

ATTENTION
 All Valley Area Residents
VALLEY COMMUNITY
RAILYAZATION
 Thurs., April 11th • 7:00 P.M. • Eden Senior Citizen Center
 ♦ Do you care about your hometown? ♦ Are you tired of seeing your community fall apart at the seams? ♦ Are you tired of tripping over crumbling sidewalks? ♦ Do you want to see businesses come to town and stay? ♦ Do you want an attractive, successful community in which to live, work, and raise your children? ♦ Are you willing to put some time and effort into developing a plan that will save our communities? ♦ Do you like cookies & punch?
 If the answer to any of these questions is yes, please join your neighbors for an inspiring presentation on what we can do to put some life back into these communities that we live in.
 Sponsored by the Cities of Eden and Hazelton, in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Commerce

Kittens, cars make dangerous combination

DEAR ABBY: I hope my letter will spare someone the sorrow of losing a little kitten.
 During the night, my cat's three kittens climbed into the tires of my car. As I approached the car, I noticed a pair of tiny paws on my left rear tire and moved the kitten to safety. Upon checking the other wheel wells, I found the two other kittens, each one on top of a tire. Unfortunately, while I was moving the others to safety, the first kitten returned, unsupervised, to the car and perched. He's at the vet now, in very good condition, and may not make it.
 I have seen numerous other kittens on top of tires since. It appears to be a common practice with kittens. They should be taught that cars are things to fear and avoid, no matter how inviting they may be. So, as cruel as it may seem, if the weather is warm, I hose down the wheel wells whenever I see a kitten there. If it's cold, I just fetch them out and keep my fingers crossed.
 I've learned of grown cats climbing into motor compartments in the wintertime, but I've never heard of



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren
 read about kittens resting on tires. I'd bet more kittens are killed this way than cats seeking warmth from a motor. Please say a word or two about it; it may spare a lot of grief.
 TURKER III, COLUMBUS, GA.
DEAR JUDGE TURNER:
 Thanks for the warning.
DEAR ABBY: I am disappointed with your response to a letter signed "Old-Fashioned Grandma."
 I've been reading your column for years and usually your responses are pretty open-minded, but the fact that you agreed that adult nudity in the presence of young children was cause for concern shocked me.
 A father showering with his 3-

year-old daughter (as I do with my son) is completely natural and so is completely natural to the human body is nothing to hide. Keeping "boy stuff" and "girl stuff" separate at such a young age only instills sexual stereotypes and causes sexual hang-ups in adult life. There is nothing sexual or wrong in showering with a young child.
 As for bathroom privacy, my children know that a closed door means "Mommy wants privacy" (or whoever is there), but they often walk in when I leave the door open.
 You should have told "Old-Fashioned" that "Jimmy" showering with Mommy (or "Jenny" with Daddy) is totally natural. Today's parents are trying to raise their children without the hangups that THEIR "old-fashioned" upbringing.
 — DISAPPOINTED
 IN TORONTO, CANADA
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: The letters I received from readers show your attitude to be far more popular than mine — especially with the parents who are currently raising children.
 Ten whacks with a wet diaper for you.
DEAR ABBY: When I bought a new exercise bike recently, a friend asked me if she could have my old one. I gave it to her thinking she would use it.
 After a short while, I found out that she had sold it. All I wrong in thinking she should have asked me if I wanted it back? Or at least offered to split the money she got from selling it? I'm really having a big argument about this with my husband.
 — NO NAME PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: When you gave your friend the bike, it was hers to do whatever she chose to do with it. The money she received from the sale of the bike was also hers to do whatever she chose to do with it. Your husband is right.

Scots
 Four easy steps to a great lawn!
 4-Step™ Annual Program
 The Scots Difference™
 Our price is **\$52.95**
 FREE Sprayer Use
 True Value
 HARDWARE & GIFTS
 147 Main Avenue West
 733-5477

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?
 Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.
 The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:
 — Sudden drop in school grades — Angry outbursts
 — Loss of interest in normal activities — Difficulty in concentrating
 — Irruancy/Abstinence — Craving sleep
 — Changes in eating and sleeping habits — Deep, moody problems
 — Drooping posture and general activity — Memory problems
 — Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative — Change of friends
 — Marked personality changes — Threats toward self/others
 — Talk of death/suicide — Giving away possess items
 If you have noticed some of these signs in any of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have a free confidential health professional assessment. Our assessment is available immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.
 Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of those locations:
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS
 228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6760 • 1-800-657-8000
 Canyon View Counseling Centers
 Burley (208) 677-4723 Elko (202) 738-2299

In-depth reporting ...
 When you need more detailed information on local issues, Charles Lemmon does whatever it takes to bring you the whole story.
 "By taking an in-depth look at topics such as nuclear waste, I can tell you about issues which will impact you and your children for all of your lives. Because I've lived here most of my life, that's also information that's important to me."
 — Charles Lemmon
 For in-depth reports on local issues that affect you, turn to Charles Lemmon and the News at 6:00 on KMYT, Southern Idaho's News Source!
News at 6:00
 Southern Idaho's News Source
 Charles Lemmon
 Special Projects Reporter
 POOL

Money

Tech stocks break sharp drop

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It could have been a lot worse.

Stocks dropped sharply Monday after Friday's unexpectedly strong employment data removed resilient hope that the Federal Reserve might slow interest rates.

But the major indexes took their early and held steady for the remainder of the day, even as bond prices deteriorated in the afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 88.51 points at its 140-point intraday loss. A buying spurt in the final 30 minutes trimmed the Dow's loss by as much as 30 points.

Declining issues led advanced by about 7 to 1, but that was down from more than

20 to 1 earlier. Big board volume was moderately heavy at 411.79 million shares, up from Thursday's pace. The market was closed Good Friday.

Broad market indexes were sharply lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 6.27 to 345.65. The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 11.62 to 641.24.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 12.55 to 1,105.00, while the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 6.62 to 520.48.

Stocks dropped sharply at the opening bell in reaction to a Labor Department report released Friday, which showed 140,000 jobs were created in March. Many analysts had expected the number to be less than half that.

The bond market had a chance Friday to respond to the employment data, but the

stock market did not.

On Friday, the benchmark 30-year bond fell nearly two points. It dropped further Monday as another unexpected auction demand for \$18.25 billion in new two-year notes sold by the Treasury. Late in the day the long bond was down 17.32 point and yielding 6.87 percent, up from 6.52 percent Friday.

Stocks often fall when interest rates rise, because the higher rates raise corporate financing costs and often dampen profits. The data did more to bury already faded hopes that the Federal Reserve would soon lower interest rates.

Tokyo stocks fell in anticipation of the report on Wall Street, with the Nikkei index losing 1.25 percent. But the FTSE 100 index in London and the DAX index in Frankfurt ended higher.

Strike at Rock Springs store ends after 18 months

The Associated Press

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — The 18-month strike by employees at the Albertson's grocery store in Rock Springs has come to an end with ratification of a three-year contract.

Members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local No. 7 voted unanimously to accept the contract in what union negotiator Tom Hunt called a "victory."

"People were tired, and they didn't like the way it was tearing up the city," Hunt said.

"We didn't get all we wanted, and the company didn't either."

The strike by 66 of the store's workers

was one of the longest against a retail grocery store in American history and one of the longest in the history of the grocery chain and the union.

The strike began Oct. 8, 1994, when workers and the company were unable to reach agreement in their contract on the issues of seniority and the rights of workers with the most time on the job to have preference in the assignment of hours and shifts.

The contract ratified late last week provides the seniority language sought by the union for six months. After that, a letter of understanding will take effect that would allow workers to meet with management if they feel there is discrimination.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Dow Jones	140.00	139.00	139.50	138.61	-0.89
S&P 500	345.65	344.00	344.50	345.65	+1.15
Nasdaq	1105.00	1100.00	1102.00	1105.00	+3.00

Most actives

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	145.00	144.00	144.50	145.00	+0.50
Microsoft	125.00	124.00	124.50	125.00	+0.50
Apple	115.00	114.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50

Local interest

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wells Fargo	15.00	14.50	14.75	15.00	+0.25
Bank of America	14.00	13.50	13.75	14.00	+0.25
First Interstate	13.00	12.50	12.75	13.00	+0.25

Closing futures

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Oil	25.00	24.50	24.75	25.00	+0.25
Gold	400.00	395.00	397.50	400.00	+2.50
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	10.00	+0.25

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	145.00	144.00	144.50	145.00	+0.50
Microsoft	125.00	124.00	124.50	125.00	+0.50
Apple	115.00	114.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50

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IBM	145.00	144.00	144.50	145.00	+0.50
Microsoft	125.00	124.00	124.50	125.00	+0.50
Apple	115.00	114.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50

Beans

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.47	1.50	+0.03
Minneapolis	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.45	+0.03

Grains

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.47	1.50	+0.03
Minneapolis	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.45	+0.03

SOYBEANS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.47	1.50	+0.03
Minneapolis	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.45	+0.03

Potatoes

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.47	1.50	+0.03
Minneapolis	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.45	+0.03

WHEAT

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.47	1.50	+0.03
Minneapolis	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.45	+0.03

CHESS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.47	1.50	+0.03
Minneapolis	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.45	+0.03

Sugar

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.47	1.50	+0.03
Minneapolis	1.45	1.40	1.42	1.45	+0.03

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Open High Low Settle Chg

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Apple	115.00	114.00	114.50	115.00	+0.50

Open High Low Settle Chg

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	145.00	144.00	144.50	145.00	+0.50
Microsoft	125.00	124.00	124.50	125.00	+0.50
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Open High Low Settle Chg

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	145.00	144.00	144.50	145.00	+0.50
Microsoft	125.00				

Mutual funds

Continued from C2

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Columns include fund names, share prices, and various performance indicators.

Please see MUTUAL/C4

ACE Hardware advertisement for a Springtacular Sale. Features include: 26.99 6' Aluminum Stepladder, 9.99 EA. Fiberglass Handled Tools, 18.88 EA. 588 Easygreen Rotary or Evergreen Drop Spreaders, 30 Gal. Trash Bags 1.29 ROLL, and ACE Reinforced Garden Hose 5/8 X 60 ft. 9.77. Includes ACE logo and 'Incredible Bargains' slogan.

Continuation of mutual fund data table from the top section, listing various fund names and their corresponding values.

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0939

100 300 400 500 600 700 800 900 1000

DEADLINES: LINE ADS 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day publication...

EXT. 1 CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

LEGAL NOTICE

On Thursday, April 12, 1996 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM a sale will be held for the following...

LEGAL NOTICE

Registered Owner and/or Lien Holders: Walter Moulton, 720 East Compton, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814...

LEGAL NOTICE

Registered Owner and/or Lien Holders: Scott N. Crew, PO Box 7069 Boise, ID 83725...

LEGAL NOTICE

Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Nazir Ahmad, 308 Phillips Street, Boise, ID 83725...

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office located at 626 Eastwood Drive, Suite 9...

LEGAL NOTICE

Larrie A Oliver, Vehicle Accountability Officer, Idaho State Police

INVITATION TO BID

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting bids for individual contracts...

SINGLE/ MOEL SPOONER

Special. From HeartQuest brochure 1-800-948-9411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 PM FOR FRIDAY

FRIDAY, 10:00 AM FOR SATURDAY

NOTICE

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold its 1996 meeting...

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

101 LOST FOUND

FOUND: Lady's ring of River Canyon Rd. between Buhl & Filer, 734-9050 to identify.

102 ALTERNATIVES

Small twin Chinlun... missing coin. Need medication daily. An answer is at Chico, 734-9050.

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

104 PERSONALS

GETTING MARRIED?

Quality Photography's professional offers superb photography at the lowest prices anywhere. Call 678-733-7629.

LAWN MOWING & CLEANING

Professional lawn care and maintenance services. Call 734-7277.

MANICURED HAIR?

Manicured hair? Try manicure and pedicure services. Call 734-7119.

ROTULLING

Small or large plots. \$10/mo or \$10/hr. Call 734-2985.

111 ENTERTAINMENT

ELVIS PRESLEY impersonator. Available for birthday parties. Call 734-3308.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Christian Mom, CPR first aid and more. Call 734-4202.

LICENSED CHILD CARE

23 yrs experience. All ages. Call 734-3284.

NEED A VACATION?

Expert nanny looking for home setting child care jobs. Call 734-3308.

SUNSHINE CHILD CARE

Full time in home care with reasonable rates. Call 734-0822.

EMPLOYMENT

WAITPERSON

FT/PT wait person. Wages & Grill Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ACCOUNTING

Full time financial counselor, prefer experience in computer and tax collections. Call 734-7821.

CONSULTANT

Mature person to help children and adults with a serious learning disability. Call 734-2233.

COUNSELORS

DS-B, BA work helpful. Long term. Call 734-9050.

TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

Looking for the right person to join our team. Call 734-5482.

ENVIRONMENTAL

The Camas Soil Conservation District is seeking a resource conservationist to complete conservation projects. Call 734-9050.

DRIVER

Experienced short haul truck driver. Call 734-7148.

AUTOMOTIVE

CDL BIDDY instructor for CDL schooling in Burley, 3 years experience. Call 734-9050.

DRIVER

Fast time delivery, must be 21 yrs old, good driving record. Call 734-9050.

DRIVER

Available CDL medical & clean driving record required. Call 734-9050.

BOOKKEEPING

Apply in person between 8 am & 5 pm. Call 734-9050.

DRIVER

FT/CDL required. Good driving record. Call 734-9050.

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DRIVER

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FARMS

Farmland for sale. Call 734-9050.

FENCER

Experienced fencer. Call 734-9050.

FINANCE

Finance and insurance. Call 734-9050.

FOOD SERVICE

Food service positions. Call 734-9050.

HEALTH

Health care services. Call 734-9050.

HOTEL

Hotel management. Call 734-9050.

MEDICAL

Medical services. Call 734-9050.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

We must master our good for time, or it will master us.

Publitas Signs

"Thank you partner," gushed an effusive dummy... whether we were sacrificing or bidding to make...

"It was difficult to tell who... though we would have detected when your decision to push on went with the odds... Good luck took care of the rest."

West cashed his heart ace and shifted to the diamond jack... South took dummy's ace and drew trumps... Then he started the clubs...

Against four hearts, North South can win four tricks... an accident in the defense... West's ace and then bid good luck in both minor suits...

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

Bobby Wolff

19' ARISTOCRAT 78 hp... 800 actual miles... 256 South 600 West, Hayden

1980 Southwind Tuna... Full jet boat... Fun & fast... 3200' best offer

BOAT '85 Bayliner... 16' motor, 50 hp... 3095

BOAT 12 Valco '89... 11' motor, 50 hp... 1500

CANOE: 15 foot Guman... aluminum canoe... 1804 before noon

REINELL 1994 19... 16' DRXL, inboard... 436-6951

SEEDOO 93 ST... 14' boat, motor... 2500

STARCRAT 18' 12... 12' alum boat... 242-9242

WENONAN canoe... 16' fiberglass... 3000 offer

CHEVY 1989 Astra... 20' 3500, very clean... 734-3389

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS... 8' x 5' x 8'... 788-4145

WANTED: Study kitchen... white tile... 733-5548

Wanted to Buy Bedroom... in good cond... 324-2671

British Bikes Wanted... Any year or condition... 245-8786

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1977... 1500 Harley Davidson... 733-2644

HONDA XS XR600R... 1000 cc... 425-2296

1980 Southwind Tuna... Full jet boat... Fun & fast... 3200' best offer

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IGUANAS (3) complete set... Includes 55 gal tank... 543-8668

LAB AKC black... dewclawed & 1st shoes... 423-6478

LLAMAS 3 females... 1000, RL registered... 5000

MALAMUTE X puppies... Free to good home... 893-9389

REDWOLF HEELER... bred pups for sale... 924-3212

ROTTWEILER AKC... 2nd year, 1st shoes... 734-3600

SHIH TZU puppies... 6 wks old, 1st shoes... 893-9389

SPRINGER Spaniel... AKC male, Easter puppy... 536-6210

WOLF-HYBRIDS 5 weeks... old, reasonably priced... 423-6478

WOLF-MALAMUTE X... puppies, born 2/27/96... 924-3212

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS... Stereo New Alpine CD... 893-9389

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... Mining equip... washer... 734-3600

823 WANTED TO BUY... 10' or longer non-working... 423-6478

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... SATTELLITE DISH... 511-2000

DRYERS/WASHERS... Buying Kenmore... 734-3600

FORD, 2nd good running... 1987 Ford Bronco... 324-3166

HONDA XR500... Whole or in parts... 734-3600

MOTOR, Wanted to buy... 25 HP, Evinrude... 734-3600

MOVIE, "Walt Disney... Little Mermaid... 734-3600

NEEDED Hand Tools... 4x4, hole holes... 734-3600

RESTAURANT equip... clean reg old-fashion... 734-3600

ROTTWEILER, garden with... back & tire... 734-3600

SWAMP COOLER, roof... mounted & Motor... 734-3600

TAIL Gate '86 Ford... 1500 Ford Bronco... 734-3600

TOYOTA, 4x4 PU... Older model, good running... 734-3600

WANTED KAYAK... 4 or four row... 734-3600

WANTED LAWN TRACTOR... 1988 Husqvarna... 734-3600

WANTED PROPERTY... 2-5 country acre... 734-3600

WANTED: Study kitchen... white tile... 733-5548

Wanted to Buy Bedroom... in good cond... 324-2671

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HONDA XS XR600R... 1000 cc... 425-2296

Honda CB 750F... 1988 Honda CB 750F... 734-3600

Honda Magna V65... 1100 cc... 736-2885

KAWASAKI 79 KJ2000... V-Motor Factory... 734-4972

KAWASAKI '84 Voyager... 1300V... 734-4972

KAWASAKI '86 250X... New tires, sprockets... 734-4972

SUZUKI '93 GS 500... 500 cc... 734-4972

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“You must do as your people do. If my people are poor, I must be poor.”

— Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie, who is favored to win the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at the Olympics, earns about \$500,000 a year and has a Mercedes-Benz that he doesn't drive

Briefly

E. Utah cancels CSI baseball games today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's scheduled baseball doubleheader with Eastern Utah today has been canceled. Tomorrow's single game slated for noon also has been scratched.

Eastern Utah was forced to back out in order to make up some early-season games.

CSI coach Jim Walker said no new dates for the series have been set.

Wendell youth baseball, softball signups set today

WENDELL — Anyone interested in playing in the Wendell recreation youth baseball or softball program can sign up today from 6-8 p.m. at the Wendell Middle School.

The leagues are for players ages 6 to 15.

For more information contact Brett Wright at 536-5531 (work) or 536-5309 (home).

Buhl, Wood River postpone softball game until April 23

BUHL — The softball game scheduled between Buhl and Wood River for today has been postponed.

The game has been rescheduled for April 23 at 4 p.m. in Buhl.

The game was rescheduled so Buhl coach Mike Gemar could attend his father's funeral.

Kiss a pig Monday to raise money for Jerome Boosters

JEROME — The Jerome Boosters' second annual Basketball Mania and Kiss-a-Pig contest will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School gym.

The parents, faculty and alumni will play the girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams.

Admission is \$2 per person, \$1 per participant and \$10 per family. The proceeds for JHS booster scholarships.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

- Today**
- High school baseball: Glenns Ferry at Buhl, 5 p.m.; Jerome at Filer, 6:30 p.m.; Mendocino juniors at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.; Jerome at Filer (2), 3:30 p.m.
 - High school softball: Jerome at Filer, 4 p.m.; Idaho Falls at Minico (2), 4 p.m.
 - High school golf: Stamp at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.; Gooding, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Kimberly and Wendell at Buhl, 1 p.m.; Oakley, Jerome, Decio, Murrthrough, Valley at Buhl, 1 p.m.
 - High school tennis: Twin Falls at Central, 3:30 p.m.; Pocatello at Buhl, 4 p.m.; Jerome vs. Decio at Rupert, 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D3

CSI athletic teams find early recruiting success

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things were falling in twos for College of Southern Idaho athletic programs on national junior college letter-of-intent day Monday.

New basketball coach Jim Thrash said he had verbal commitments from two Chicago area players and hopes to sign two more prospects by Thursday.

Volleyball Coach Brent Stroud and women's basketball Coach Joel Harte each signed two players.

Meanwhile, Minico's Kaly Gillette reportedly signed with Ricks College and Burlington's Christy Wornell has opted for Southern Utah.

Basketball
The two basketball signees are Phillips

High School teammates — Floyd Farrow and Eric Watkins.

Farrow is 6 feet, 6 inches and was first five all-city in a league that includes 62 teams. He also won the city's public league dunk championship the past two years.

Eric Watkins is a 6-2 guard who has a nice-looking shot. He's very tough and very good defensively. He was all-section.



He said he also was hopeful that Carter Graves, a 3-guard from Raytown High School in Kansas City, Mo., and Greg McQuay, 6-8, all-city in Gary, Ind., would climb aboard the CSI program before the end of the week.

Graves is considered the out-standing player in Kansas City and possesses "perhaps the quickest first step I've ever seen."

McQuay, an accomplished artist, is considering CSI through Purdue University. "He is a quick jumper and excellent shot blocker. He wears a size 17 shoe."

Thrash said he is hopeful that Bleson Vaughn, a 2-guard from Almad, will opt for the Golden Eagles. Vaughn, who will play for the USA team in Saturday night's Adidas all-star game in Salt Lake City, is said to be weighing CSI against Ricks.

Thrash said his policy is to sign a player

in the player's home with his parents at tending.

"This way I am able to communicate with the player and the parents what I expect and they will know exactly what to expect from me," he said.

Valleyball

Winning the national championship three straight times was a team open to recruiting. Many prospects Coach Stroud talks to have been told that with such a high-powered program, playing time will be restricted.

"I'm very happy with the two we've signed," said Stroud. "We still need one or four more freshmen and we continue talking to a number of outstanding players. I think we're going to be all right."

An Idahoan, Joy Spry of Wallace, is a

Please see CSI/D2

Going to Beantown

Magic Valley runners head for 100th Boston Marathon

By Brad Howlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Imagine the entire population of Twin Falls and most of Jerome crowded into a tiny town the size of Buhl, justifying through the streets in T-shirts and sneakers before finally straggling out along a 26.2-mile road race.

At least 13 Magic Valley runners will be in that teeming mass of 37,000-plus when the 100th annual Boston Marathon starts in Hopkinton, Mass., on April 15 and ends in downtown Boston about three hours and two dozen blisters later.

The century anniversary of the world's most famous footrace is expected to draw a record crowd, both on the road and along it as spectators and runners alike stream across the country to the mecca of American running.

"I'm going to the party," said Dr. Harry Geist, one of the local runners who plans to finish the landmark race. But he's not after any records.

"Boston has always had this air of 'I've gotta do well. We're the best,'" said Geist, who, at 57 is the oldest statesman of the local Boston contingent. "The other big, comparable marathon, the New York City has always been like, well, we'll do it, but maybe we'll stop and have a beer along the way. I'm definitely going with the latter attitude."

Going to Boston is more than a matter of filling out an application and sending in the fee. Runners must qualify at another marathon, meeting a standard that depends on gender and age.

Most of the locals going to Beantown made their qualifying marks at last year's St. George, Utah, Marathon, known as the fastest marathon in America because of its generally downhill course and prime running conditions.

"I'm going to Boston has always been a dream," said 22-year-old Esteban Garcia of Rupert after winning the 2.5-mile Stumble Run.



BLOODY CHARLES MAUGHAN/The Times-News

A group of Magic Valley runners who will be in the Boston Marathon April 15 take a break in Rock Creek Park recently after the Stumble Run on top. Top: Terry Ford. Top row, left to right: Alice Schenk, Dave Ward, Esteban Garcia, Holdi Stutzman. Middle row: Dr. Harry Geist, Tom Masino, Sam Simpson. Bottom row: Shari Hart, Holly Anderson, Earl Reed, Dave Miller.

Rin in Twin Falls Saturday. "That's basically why I started running is to go to Boston."

Garcia made the field by running last year's Seattle Marathon in three hours, one minute.

Here's a look at the rest of the Magic Valley field:
• Walt Sinclair of Twin Falls is

BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
100th Boston Marathon
April 15-1996

Boston bits

- Started in 1897, the Boston Marathon is the oldest continuously run marathon in the world.
- 1995 winners: Men, Cosmo Ndlet; women, Uta Pippig
- Racers: Ndlet, 2:07:15 and Pippig, 2:21:45 (both in 1994)
- Prize purse: \$600,000. Men's and women's winners each get \$100,000.
- First winner, John J. McDermott, 2:55:10 (women won not allowed at that time)
- Most wins: 7 by Clarence H. DeMar
- Wheelchair racer Joan Driscoll has won six straight and could tie the mark this year.

one of the fortunate runners whose name was drawn through a lottery system, allowing him to run without having qualified at another marathon.

He is being sponsored by the American Heart Association and is collecting pledges to raise money for the organization. To help the cause, call him at 734-9878.

Terry Reed, 51, Jerome, celebrated his birthday at the Stumble Run. Qualified at St. George. This will be his second Boston, 4th or 5th marathon.

Holly Anderson, 26, Twin Falls, qualified by running her first-ever marathon at St. George in 3:22:51.

Shari Hart, 39, Filer, also qualified.

Please see BOSTON/D2

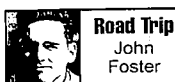
Biker finds renewed faith after vacation

A bike racer's life is not glamorous.

Sure, there is an alluring, Jack Kerouac-like quality associated with packing a bag into the back of a sedan and spending six months sleeping on the living room floors of friends of friends. Traveling the highways with nary a worry (except how to pay the interest on the \$12,000 in credit I just charged to my Visa) may seem idyllic. One of the perks of this life is finding a path in the world before me — but the path is rarely glamorous.

Two years ago, when I packed my futon, books and career aspirations along with my upward mobility in a 6-by-6 storage room, the life I was about to undertake was certainly seemed glamorous. Putting everything on hold to become a gypsy bicycle racer and to "find myself" I cycled like a trailer for the few good months of the year. I play to that image every time I meet another person on the road by introducing myself as a bicycle racer — not as the out-of-work, mechanical/techie/tech-writer/baker 1 man, but as a devil-may-care, cavalier bicycle racer. It sounds so sporty. So American. So glamorous.

I want to believe the picture I paint. I try to believe it, but I can't because the reality I wake up to every morning is that this life is hard — very hard.



Road Trip
John Foster

I reached my low point last Saturday in what should have been my most important race of the year so far. Racing had been going well, and I was optimistic about my chances at the high-profile California event. Most of the other riders had spent the previous two months in warmer climates, and my legs weren't yet up to par because of my plan to bring me into race-winning form in June. But I still wanted to do well, ignoring the previous week of driving and riding insane amounts was hard, but I felt the need to come away from the race with something.

Soak your legs in a Jacuzzi for five hours, then pound them repeatedly with a meat mallet, and you will get an idea how mine felt on the first of 10 legs. I told myself the tiredness would subside, but I felt worse on Lap 2 and by Lap 4, my race was over. My lungs weren't taxed. I just felt like I was pedaling a bike with square wheels.

I called my coach Lance Larrabee from George's Valley (Schwinn) for a debriefing, but I also

Bruin JV takes 2 from Jerome

The Times-News

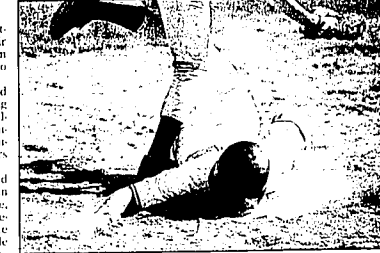
JEROME — Good pitching limited Jerome and Twin Falls to a pair of hits as the Bruin junior varsity took a 5-3 victory to open a doubleheader.

The Bruins won the second game by the same score, dropping the Tigers to 2-6 on the year. Although the games so down as junior varsity contests for the Bruins, a handful of varsity players made the trip for Twin Falls.

One of those, junior Jared Maughan, was the key figure in both contests. In the first game, Maughan picked up the win in relief of starting pitcher Jake Mabeley, and hit a two-run double to pick-off three from the catcher in Twin Falls the lead in the sixth inning.

That inning started with Jerome nursing a 3-1 lead after Wes Bauer picked up his second sacrifice fly. RBI. The Bruin rally began with walks by Ryan Jund and Chris Scherbinke. Both moved-up on a passed ball, and Jund scored when skipped past third base and into left field.

Chris Harmon drew a base on balls and scored behind Scherbinke when Maughan belted a drive to the gap in left-center. An insurance run scored when Rick Newton bunted home Ryan Wilcox in the seventh. Wilcox, aboard on a bloop single, stole second then moved to third when nobody for Jerome covered the bag on Newton's first bunt attempt.



BANK SALSBUHY/The Times-News

Jerome's Ryan Lierman dives back to first on an errant Twin Falls pick-off attempt. He eventually stole second, went to third on an error and scored a Jerome run on a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning Monday.

The loss marred strong pitching performances by Jerome's Zach Bay and Brad Thompson.

In the second game, Maughan singled home a run in the third and tripled in the seventh for another RBI. Twin Falls led 2-0 entering the final inning when Scherbinke survived on an error, stole second and scored on Maughan's drive. Harmon, followed with a double and Kelly Webster singled him home.

Jerome mounted a comeback in the bottom half when Bauer walked and stole second, Thomp-

Game 1
Twin Falls 5, Jerome 3
Jerome vs. Twin Falls (1st game of doubleheader)
100th Boston Marathon

Game 2
Twin Falls 5, Jerome 3
Jerome vs. Twin Falls (2nd game of doubleheader)
100th Boston Marathon

POOR

Baseball's DL keeps growing

The Associated Press

Darren Daulton said he was "hurting the team." Ramon Martinez "felt a pop" and Greg Gagne "couldn't fix his thumb." Gentlemen, welcome to the disabled list. Sorry about the misfortune, but at least you got to play. That hasn't been the case for some of your peers already on the DL. All-Star roster of baseball's injured.

Oakland's Mark McGwire, Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and Rick Ankiel are Colorado's Bret Saberhagen, Cincinnati's Jose Ripa, California's Lee Smith, Houston's John Dudek and the New York Yankees' Tony Fernandez.

And, the list keeps growing. Daulton became the latest big name added. The three-time All-Star was placed on the 15-day disabled list Saturday so he can return to Florida to rehabilitate the right knee he tore last August.

Philippine league manager Jim Fregosi fought back tears after Daulton made his announcement, leading to speculation that the 34-year-old catcher-turned-outfielder may soon retire.

Martinez will be lost to the Dodgers for two weeks after straining a groin muscle trying to run out a ground ball in Fried City Monday last Saturday. Jeffereis tore a thumb ligament with a headfirst dive in the Phillies' third game of the season and will sit for at least two months.

Pitcher Bill Pulsipher, one of the young New York Mets pitchers expected to return to the franchise to glory, found out early last week that the "twinge" he felt in his left elbow in Florida was a torn ligament and will require season-ending surgery.

What's going on here? Why are big leaguers falling to the injury bug? Bad weather. Unusually cold temperatures froze players and snow and rain forced seven post-poneouts, including two in Cleveland's Philadelphia. Even Texas had a rare rainout.

The Dodgers and Cubs endured freezing temperatures at Wrigley Field during their four-game series. On Saturday, Martinez hit a grounder, ran three steps and stumbled. He was helped off the field and will be sidelined for two weeks.

"That's the first time I had a groin injury like that," Martinez said. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda thinks he knows why.

"Here's a guy in the best of shape. He (Martinez) does more running than anybody you'll see and he pulls a groin muscle. Why? Because of the cold weather!"

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Atlanta Braves baserunner Marquis Grissom slides into third base while being tagged out by Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Mike Blowers in the second inning Monday.

LA dodges Braves 1-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hideo Nomo, the 1995 NL rookie of the year, pitched a three-hitter Monday in the Dodgers' home opener and Los Angeles beat Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves 1-0.

Nomo (1-1) pitched the first shutout of the 1996 season, striking out six and walking five. He did not allow a runner past second base until the ninth inning, when he retired Javy Lopez on a fly ball with a man on third to end the game.

A sellout crowd of 53,180 saw Raul Mondesi drive in the only run with a third-inning single, one of just five hits off Glavine (1-1) in seven innings. Glavine struck out nine and walked two.

Cubs 9, Rockies 6
DENVER — Scott Servais drove in a career-high five runs with a home run and double, and Mark Grace added three RBIs as the Chicago Cubs spoiled the Colorado Rockies' home opener.

The Cubs, winning their 10th straight road opener, blew a 6-0 lead, but Servais hit a three-run, tie-breaking homer in the seventh off Kevin Ritz (1-1).
Reliever Terry Adams (1-0) gave the Cubs four solid innings, striking out his

National League

last four batters. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his first save.

Padres 9, Marlins 2
SAN DIEGO — Ken Caminiti, Tony Gwynn and Wally Joyner kept up their torrid hitting and the San Diego Padres rallied to turn their winning streak to five with a win over Florida in their home opener.

The Padres, unbeaten since their first game, are on their longest winning streak since taking six straight from May 27-June 1, 1994.
Caminiti tied the game at 2 with an RBI double in the fifth inning off Chris Hammond (0-1), and two more runs scored when former Padres third baseman Gary Sheffield dropped Joyner's fly ball on the right-field warning track for a two-base error.

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start in 13 seasons and the Pirates' home opener.

The Phillies led 2-0 even before Denny Neagle retired a batter. Mark Whiten hit a three-run homer in the sixth, and Lenny Dykstra homered in the ninth.

Fernandez (1-1) allowed three hits in five shutout innings. Neagle (0-1) allowed five runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings but struck out eight.

The Pirates' unexpectedly good 4-1 start and the enthusiasm generated by new owner Kevin McClatchy's takeover of the team helped draw a near-sellout crowd of 41,416.

Reds 7, Mets 6
CINCINNATI — The Reds stole seven bases — their highest total in eight years — and Jeff Branson homered in the eighth.

(0-1) in 3 2/3 innings.

Astros 6, Giants 2
HOUSTON — Mike Hampton (2-0) allowed four hits and struck out eight in eight innings, leading Houston night to San Francisco Giants 6-2 Monday night and stopping the Astros' three-game losing streak.

William VanLandingham (0-2) walked six in six innings for the Giants, allowing four runs and four hits. He has nine walks in 9 2/3 innings over two starts.

Matt Williams' two-run double put San Francisco ahead in the first, but James Mouton tied the score in the fourth with a two-run double and Orlando Miller followed with a two-run single.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS — F.P. Santangelo drove in the go-ahead run with an infield hit in the 10th inning of the Cardinals' home opener.

Mark Grudzielanek singled off Jeff Pratt (1-1) to start the 10th, took second on Mike Lansing's sacrifice and third on a groundout. Jimmes Alu was intentionally walked and Santangelo beat out a dribbler to the right side.

Mejores (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the Expos, who have won three of four.

Seattle slides past Knicks, 108-98

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics, led by an angry Shawn Kemp, reached 60 victories Monday by beating the New York Knicks 108-98 in a game postponed three months because of a blizzard.

The Sonics didn't let the prospect of a 6,000-mile, one-day round trip and a physical battle with the Knicks bother them, taking control in the second quarter and holding off New York's charge in the fourth quarter.

Kemp, who lost his temper after Charles Oakley bloodied his nose in the third quarter, led Seattle with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Detlef Schrempf had 24 points, eight rebounds and six assists and Hersey Hawkins added 11.

Bullets 111, Heat 99
LANDOVER, Md. — Jovan Howard had 25 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists as the Bullets enhanced their playoff hopes by beating the slumping Heat.

Grant Price had 21 points and Ledell Eakles 20 for the Bullets (36-39), whose fourth straight victory moved them within one game of ninth place in Miami in the Eastern Conference standings.

Pro basketball

The Heat, who got 28 points and 12 rebounds from Alonzo Mourning, started the day trailing Charlotte by 10 points in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot.

Miami (37-38) has lost four straight.

76ers 82, Nets 79
PHILADELPHIA — Vernon Maxwell scored half of Philadelphia's points with a season-high 41, and Ben Wallace made two free throws with 10.8 seconds left as the 76ers won their second straight game for the first time since February.

Maxwell, who scored 38 points in Philadelphia's victory over Atlanta on Saturday, made seven 3-pointers in a team record 17 tries. He made 15 of 33 shots from the field, and broke the club record of 15-3-point attempts held by Tim Perry.

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regular-season home winning streak ended as the team they embarrassed just four nights earlier, the Hornets, rallied for the win.

The Bulls hadn't lost at the United Center since March 24, 1995. Michael Jordan's first home game after coming out of retirement. Jordan had 40 points and 10 rebounds Monday but missed a tip-in in the closing seconds.

Though it won't become the first NBA team ever to win without a home game in a season, Chicago (66-9) remains on pace to post the first 70-win season in league history.

Pacers 97, Hawks 96
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 24 points, including the game's final eight in the final two minutes.

Atlanta faded from 14 points down to take an 85-84 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

Assessed three technical fouls for illegal defense earlier in the game, the Pacers trailed by one before Derrick McKey's basket put Indiana ahead at the Hawks' Steve Smith and Alan Henderson committed offensive fouls on two straight possessions.

Panthers 5, Rangers 3
NEW YORK — The Panthers, led by Tom Fitzgerald's two goals, beat the injured-strapped Rangers and moved closer to the playoffs.

The Panthers, in their third year of existence, also improved their chances for home-ice advantage in the first round by tying Montreal's fourth place in the Eastern Conference. The Panthers have three games left, while the Assassins have two.

The Panthers pulled out of a 4-12-2 slump with their first victory over the Rangers this season after two losses and a tie. They beat a team that had already clinched a playoff berth and home ice, and was playing without seven injured starters — including the top two scorers, Mark Messier and Pat Verbeke.

New York remained third in the East, four points behind Pittsburgh, and in second place in the Atlantic Division, a point behind Philadelphia.

Timberwolves 115, Raptors 101

MINNEAPOLIS — Isiah Rider scored 28 points and moxie Kevin Garnett had 23 points as the Timberwolves beat the injury-depleted Raptors.

Rider, who missed 10 games as he came off the bench to record his double-double. Garnett made 10 of 14 shots as Minnesota handed Toronto its seventh loss in eight games.

Spud Webb added 13 assists for the Timberwolves.

Doug Christie and Tracy Murray scored 10 points apiece for the Raptors, who dressed just eight players.

Spurs 92, Jazz 91
SALT LAKE CITY — Avery Johnson hit one of two free throws with 43 seconds left and San Antonio escaped with a 92-91 Monday night when Utah's David Benoit missed on a 3-pointer in the final second.

San Elliot led the Spurs with 21 points, and Johnson added 17 as San Antonio moved four games ahead of second place Utah in the Midwest Division.

San Antonio center David Robinson was limited to just three field goal attempts, but made 10 of 14 free throws to finish with 14 points. He added 12 rebounds.

Bulls 2, Jets 2
ST. LOUIS — Dallas Drake scored with five seconds to go in regulation, giving the Jets the tie.

Drake's dramatics extended the Jets' unbeaten streak to four games. Winnipeg now has 76 points in the Western Conference, strengthening the team's chances for qualifying for the playoffs in its last season in Canada.



Umpire Eric Gregg will take some time off to lose weight.

Officials give umpire Gregg leave of absence to shape up

NEW YORK (AP) — Reacting to the death of John McSherry, baseball officials gave a leave of absence to umpire Eric Gregg on Monday so he can lose weight and get in shape.

Gregg, listed at 325 pounds but visibly heavier, has long been an example of weight restrictions, but the decision to give him a leave was made following a Sunday night meeting among AL president Gene Budig, NL president Len Coleman and umpire union head Richie Phillips.

"In light of recent events, I feel this is the right time to take a serious look at my weight and conditioning," said Gregg, an NL umpire since 1975.

"My goal is to be a major league umpire for many years to come, and to accomplish that I need to take a closer look at my overall health."

During Sunday night's meeting, Phillips asked for training manuals such as treadmills and Stairmasters to be installed for umpires at each major league ballpark. He also would like umpires to remain in a single city each week, rather than rotate after every series.

"It was extremely constructive and far-ranging," Coleman said in St. Louis before the Cardinals' opener. "We will be meeting again shortly."

McSherry, whose weight had gone up nearly 400 pounds in the last year, had a heart attack and collapsed behind home plate on April 1 seven pitches into the season opener in Cincinnati. He died about an hour later.

Baseball officials have pushed far weight restrictions, but the umpires' association has resisted.

"Sometimes in life it takes the ultimate tragedy to move people to do things they should have done before," said acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "We obviously need to deal with that whole problem."

Gregg also took a leave of absence for a similar attempt by Paul Ysebaert at 12:02. Chris Gratton and Alexander Selivanov also scored for Tampa Bay (26-12), which needed the victory to tie pace with the New Jersey Devils in the fight for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Lightning hits Islanders; Whalers win 5-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Brian Roloff and Aaron Gavey scored in an 18-second span of the third period as the Tampa Bay Lightning rallied for a crucial 4-3 victory over the slumping New York Islanders.

Bellows tied the score on a wraparound at 11:44 of the third period, and Gavey got the game-winner after a similar attempt by Paul Ysebaert at 12:02. Chris Gratton and Alexander Selivanov also scored for Tampa Bay (26-12), which needed the victory to tie pace with the New Jersey Devils in the fight for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

"The Lightning and Devils are tied at 84 points with three games remaining. New Jersey would earn the spot in the event of a tie due to a better head-to-head record.

Pro hockey

New York (21-50-8) lost for the 12th time in 15 games. The Islanders reached the 50-loss mark for only the second time in franchise history, dating back to their 60-loss expansion season in 1972-73.

Whalers 5, Penguins 4
HARTFORD, Conn. — Brad McCrimmon, Gerald DiDuck and Scott Danieles, who have just seven goals among them this season, each scored. Hartford, already eliminated from the playoffs, temporarily slowed Pittsburgh's drive for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

McCrimmon and DiDuck, a pair of low-scoring defensemen, connected to give the Whalers a 3-1 lead. Danieles, a left wing, made it 4-1 late in the period.

Briefly in sports

Baseball teams face frustration

LEWISTON - A type of frustration which was not mentioned during the Cardinals' triumph in the Idaho State Open was the frustration of the communities' most venerable place - their baseball fields.

"It's like living part of your dream," said Orlino High School baseball coach Fred Cummings. "A lot of us put in long hours to get the park built."

"It's been a major struggle," Caldwell High School coach Jesse Monice added. "We don't have a park, period. Our planned Asian High athletic director Don Derrick on the Washington side of the border."

All three schools are practicing and playing their games at different sites. At Orlino, Cummings and the team washed the water wash out left and center field. It had taken six years to complete and two days to demolish.

Cummings and a conservative estimate of repairing the damage was \$75,000.

Yet there is hope of recouping some of the losses. Through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, but "We'll be ready until this time next year."

For Monice, it has been like no other spring before. The teams are practicing and playing home games in Lewiston. "The community was forced to tear down outfield walls and dikes were built to protect the homes. It is a half-hour drive to Lewiston, so Caldwell's baseball team will have to practice a full two hours before darkness sets in. Caldwell also expects a year to repair the field."

Flinding made a lake out of Asotin's Looking Glass Field, used for baseball and football. It still has a "foot of mud on it," Derrick said.

The Panthers have moved their home games to Clarkston. "We are playing cow pasture baseball," he said. Derrick added the town is pretty sure of federal dollars and could have a football field and baseball field by next fall.

Carew still in critical condition

ORANGE, Calif. - The 18-year-old daughter of Hall of Famer Rod Carew remained in critical condition at Children's Hospital in Orange on Monday, breathing through a respirator

and on dialysis, a hospital spokesman said.

Carew, the California Angels' hitting instructor, took an indefinite leave of absence last week to spend more time with his daughter, Michelle, who has been suffering from a potentially fatal form of leukemia for seven months.

Carew has parked his motor home near the hospital so the family can monitor Michelle's condition around the clock. "We thought at one point we were going to lose her," Carew said. "It's just something that she has to keep battling."

Michelle underwent an umbilical cord blood transplant on March 22, a procedure doctors hope will provide her with a new immune system.

"The success of the transplant will be known a few weeks down the line," hospital spokesman Orman Day said.

Drew agrees to extension

VALPARAISO, Ind. - Valparaiso men's basketball coach Homer Drew, who led the Crusaders to a 23-10 record in the NAIA tournament, has agreed to a contract extension after being considered for the Drake University job.

Athletic director William Steinbrecher announced Monday that Drew had agreed to the extension and was given additional duties as assistant director of athletics in charge of fund raising for the basketball program.

Terms of the contract have not been finalized yet.

"I am very pleased to be here for an extended number of years," Drew said at a news conference Monday evening.

Streich said he would recommend that Wallace not speak to the media about the incident. Wallace watched Monday's game in street clothes.

The 6-foot-10 Wallace, who played his college basketball at the University of North Carolina, is scheduled to make a court appearance May 7. However, Strickland said he expected the couple to reach an understanding before then.

90-year-old golfer dies

SAN DIEGO - Fred Sherman, golf course developer and one of the sport's leading talent agents and teachers, is dead at 89.

Sherman died Wednesday of a heart ailment at his home in Escondido, Calif., it was learned Monday. He taught at the Escondido Country Club for the past 25 years.

Sherman blazed trails in promoting female golfers. He discovered Mickey

Wright when she was 13, and she went on to be inducted into the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame.

Sherman also gave lessons to celebrities Clark Gable, Bob Hope, W.C. Fields and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. at the Ambassador Golf Club in Los Angeles.

When he wasn't cultivating golfing talent, Sherman was sculpting golf courses. He founded the Mission Valley Country Club 50 years ago, which was the site of the 1961 Mickey Wright Invitational.

Bullet arrested over weekend

STURMANT, N.C. - Washington Bullets fanlike forward Racheed Wallace, who is sidelined with a broken left thumb, was arrested over the weekend in North Carolina and charged with misdemeanor assault.

The team's top draft pick was arrested Sunday and charged after allegedly failing to obey a restraining order filed against him by Chiquita Bryant, police said.

Wallace's ex-girlfriend and mother of his son Ishmid, according to police.

"It was just an unfortunate incident between Racheed and the mother of his child regarding some visitation situation," Bill Strickland, Wallace's agent, said Monday night before the Bullets' game against Miami in Landover, Md.

Strickland said he would recommend that Wallace not speak to the media about the incident. Wallace watched Monday's game in street clothes.

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Baseball attendance flies

NEW YORK - Baseball fans are slowly starting to come back, judging by attendance figures from the first week of the season.

Despite bad weather that caused seven postponements, attendance was up 4.5 percent for the first 29 dates compared to

last year. The first week average through Sunday was 26,579, up from 25,441 for a similar number of games at the start of last season.

When compared to last season's final average of 25,257, attendance was up 5.2 percent.

"Given the weather, which has really been horrendous, I'm very encouraged," said commissioner Bud Selig said. "I think we're off to a good start."

Last year, average attendance dropped 20 percent following the strike from a 1994 average of 31,257. Baseball officials have predicted attendance will bounce back this year.

Through this first week, the AL averaged 27,456 for 39 dates, despite Oakland playing six games at Cashman Field in Las Vegas, which has a capacity of less than 10,000.

The NL averaged 25,724 for 40 dates.

Cardinals sign Esision

TEMPE, Ariz. - The Arizona Cardinals signed one aging quarterback Monday and got rid of another, signing Bommer Esision and releasing Dave Kreg.

Esision, who turns 35 next week, had called the Cardinals and lobbied for the job. He spent the last three years with the New York Jets, who had made it clear they wouldn't re-sign him after spending \$25 million over five years for Neil O'Donnell.

Terms weren't disclosed, but Esision told the Cardinals he would play for far less than the \$2.4 million he was paid last year by the Jets.

He said he had feelers from two other teams, but decided last week after dinner with new offensive coordinator Jim Fassel to play for the Cardinals and pass up a network broadcasting opportunity.

Esision's ex-girlfriend and mother of his son Ishmid, according to police.

"It was just an unfortunate incident between Racheed and the mother of his child regarding some visitation situation," Bill Strickland, Wallace's agent, said Monday night before the Bullets' game against Miami in Landover, Md.

Strickland said he would recommend that Wallace not speak to the media about the incident. Wallace watched Monday's game in street clothes.

The 6-foot-10 Wallace, who played his college basketball at the University of North Carolina, is scheduled to make a court appearance May 7. However, Strickland said he expected the couple to reach an understanding before then.

Rijo goes through surgery

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo had surgery Monday to clean out scar tissue and a buildup of calci-

um in his reconstructed right elbow.

Dr. James Andrews also removed a bone formation during the operation in Birmingham, Ala.

Manager Ray Knight said it's not necessarily a major setback for Rijo, who threw well early in spring training and then tailed off and developed a sore elbow.

"I'll be, from what I was told today, just a couple of weeks' setback," Knight said. "He was already two months ahead of schedule, so he's still going to be way ahead of schedule."

Andrews, who rebuilt Rijo's elbow on Aug. 22, used an arthroscopic Monday and also had to cut open the elbow. Rijo will be examined again in two to three weeks.

Fraschilla to coach Red Storm

NEW YORK - Two days before the signing date for recruits, St. John's turned over its head basketball coaching job to Fran Fraschilla, who brings an impressive resume and realistic

point-of-view to the assignment.

"There are still some quality players out there, but we're in the eighth and ninth innings," Fraschilla said Monday after being introduced by

athletic director Ed Manetta. "There are two solid freshmen coming in. We have what we have."

That would include center Zenzon Hamilton and forward Edipo Lopez, two of the top recruits in the country, whose arrival at St. John's two years ago seemed to work in reverse for the program and coach Brian Mahoney.

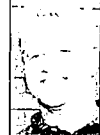
Manetta dismissed Mahoney following a dismal 11-17 record, the school's worst in 33 years. The AD said he talked to six coaches and settled on Fraschilla, who had a 17-12 record at Manhattan and was 85-35 in four years there.

Other coaches reportedly on Manetta's list included Pat Kennedy of Florida State, Jim Molinari of Bradley, Rick Majerus of Utah and Butch Beard of the New Jersey Nets. There also was a brief overture made to UMass coach John Calipari.

Compiled from wire reports



Wallace



Esision



Fraschilla

Chen Yan, other teens give Chinese swimming strength

BEIJING (AP) - Don't pity China because seven of its top women swimmers, including two world champions, are not going to the Olympics after dunking drug tests.

There are plenty more swimmers where they came from.

Chen Yan, a 15-year-old, leads a contingent of speedsters who emerged as China's new hopes from the Olympic trials that ended Sunday in Tianjin.

Chen won four golds in Tianjin and placed third in another race.

She charged ahead of world champion Liu Li in the 400-meter individual medley, winning in 4 minutes, 40.85 seconds, and outpaced world record holder Lu Jingyi with a time of 2:00.24 in the 200-meter freestyle.

In the 400 freestyle, her 4:11.33 put her four seconds ahead of her nearest rival.

She capped her winning streak in the 800-meter freestyle in 8:37.41, trailed by Pu Yiqi in 8:37.99.

Chen's breakout performance was a third in the 200-meter individual medley in 2:16.92 - behind another newcomer Wu Yanyan, who did 2:12.87.

Last August, Chen has the extended arm span ideal for a swimmer.

"Chen Yan is one of the most talented swimmers in the world," assistant coach Zhou Ming told the official newspaper China Daily.

Physically, she is better than Janet Evans," said Xu Xiangui, a swimming specialist at a research institute at the State Sports Commission. "Her skill and strength are still on the rise. She's very tough

and very talented."

"Another strong newcomer is 18-year-old Wu, who beat Chen in the 200 individual. Her time beat the 2:13.71 of American Allison Wagner at the U.S. Olympic trials.

Han Xue, a 14-year-old from Beijing, won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:10.93, 1.12 seconds off the national record.

Another promising Olympic hopeful is 16-year-old Cai Huiyu from Shanghai.

Cai lost her goggles midway through the 100-meter race in Tianjin, slipping in the final 20 meters into second place in 59.61 seconds, just 0.04 seconds behind Liu Limin, the Asian record holder in both the 100- and 200-meter butterfly.

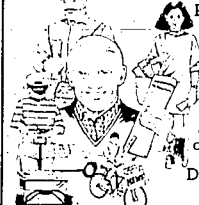
Former swimming coach Chen Yunpeng, now an adviser to the national team, said he was impressed with the performance of the younger swimmers.

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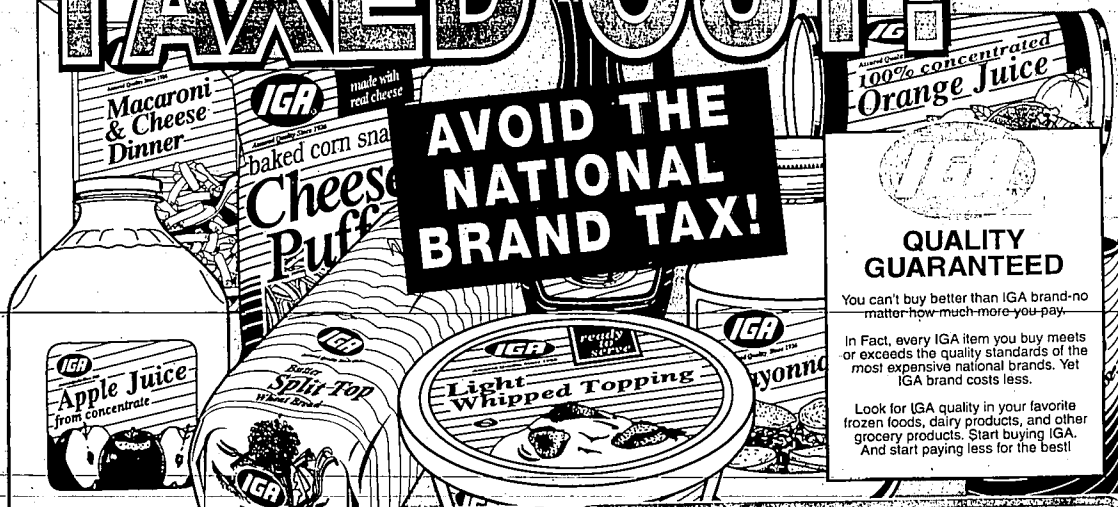
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FOOD STAMPS
AND
MANUFACTURER
COUPONS

**AVOID THE
NATIONAL
BRAND TAX!**



**QUALITY
GUARANTEED**

You can't buy better than IGA brand-no matter how much more you pay.

In Fact, every IGA item you buy meets or exceeds the quality standards of the most expensive national brands. Yet IGA brand costs less.

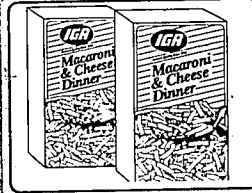
Look for IGA quality in your favorite frozen foods, dairy products, and other grocery products. Start buying IGA. And start paying less for the best!



IGA
**Chunk
Tuna**

6-OUNCE WATER OR OIL PACK • YOUR CHOICE

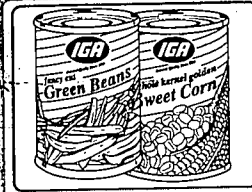
2 \$1
FOR



IGA **Macaroni
& Cheese**

FAMILY FAVORITE
7.25-OZ. PKG.

4 \$1
FOR



IGA **Canned
Vegetables**

UP TO
15-OZ. CAN
CORN, PEAS
OR CUT
GREEN
BEANS
YOUR
CHOICE

39¢



IGA
BAKING
FAVORITE

25-lb. Bag Flour

\$3.99



IGA
ASSORTED
PEACHES
OR
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
UP TO
16-OZ.
CAN

Canned Fruit

4 \$3
FOR



IGA

Spread Quarters

39¢

1099 FORM Deductions

Ways to improve deductions on the cost of your grocery bill



VS. National Brand



ITEM	IGA PRICE	NAT'L BRAND PRICE	
Catsup 28oz.	\$1.39	\$2.09	70¢
Vinegar 1 gal.	\$2.49	\$2.69	20¢
Peanut Butter 40oz.	\$3.99	\$4.55	56¢
Pineapple Juice 46oz.	\$1.49	\$1.65	16¢
Veg. Juice Cocktail 46oz.	\$1.19	\$1.95	76¢
Apple Sauce 50oz.	\$1.89	\$2.49	60¢
Fruit Cocktail 16oz.	\$.89	\$1.25	36¢
Whole Peeled Tomatoes	\$.59	\$.79	20¢
Powdered Milk 20qt.	\$9.99	\$13.75	\$3.76
Dog Food 10lb.	\$3.39	\$6.89	\$3.50
Raisin Bran 20oz.	\$2.59	\$4.09	\$1.50
Microwave Popcorn	\$1.19	\$2.39	\$1.20
Macaroni & Cheese 7.25oz.	3/\$1.09	\$.85	49¢
Chocolate Chips 12 oz.	\$1.15	\$2.19	\$1.04
Pancake Syrup 36oz.	\$2.19	\$4.49	\$2.30
Vegetable Oil 64oz.	\$3.19	\$3.79	60¢
Fab Softner Sheets 40ct.	\$1.39	\$2.29	90¢
Window Cleaner 32oz.	\$1.29	\$2.55	\$1.26
Bath Tissue 12 roll	\$3.65	\$4.39	74¢
30 gal. Trash Bags 20ct.	\$2.99	\$4.25	\$1.26
TOTAL			\$22.09

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., APR. 1 MON., APR. 15, 1996 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL OR PICTORIAL ERRORS.

HOMETOWN PR UD



LYNWOOD & ANDERSON'S, TWIN FALLS - PERSONS, KIMBERLY

NEAR GROCERY BUYS



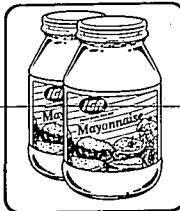
IGA Pancake Mix
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 21-OUNCE PACKAGE
\$1.19



IGA Pancake Syrup
OR WAFFLE SYRUP 36-OUNCE BOTTLE
\$1.79



IGA Granulated Sugar
25-LB. BAG BAKING FAVORITE COMPARE & SAVE!
\$8.99



IGA Mayonnaise
32 OUNCE JAR SAVE THIS WEEK!
\$1.49



IGA Tomato Sauce
15-OUNCE CAN STOCK UP AND SAVE!
5 \$2 FOR



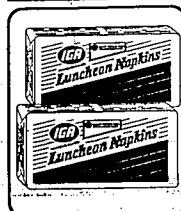
IGA Stewed Tomatoes
OR WHOLE PEELED YOUR CHOICE 16-OUNCE CAN
2 \$1 FOR



IGA Tall Kitchen Bags
90-CT. PACKAGE HOUSEHOLD FAVORITE
\$3.49



IGA Lawn & Leaf Bags
10-CT. 35-GALLON TRASH BAGS
\$1.99



IGA Paper Napkins
250-CT. PACKAGE SAVE THIS WEEK!
\$1.79



12 OUNCE CAN **IGA** Tomato Paste **69¢**
IGA GALLON JUG Apple Juice Or Cider **\$3.99**
100-CT. PACKAGE Lipton Tea Bags **\$3.49**



64-OUNCE BOTTLE CRANBERRY OR GRAPEFRUIT Langers Juice Cocktail **2 \$5** FOR
50-CT. PACKAGE Ziploc Snack Bags **\$1.39**
ZIPLOC PLEATED 50-CT. Sandwich Bags **2 \$3** FOR

IGA WE'RE HOMETOWN PROUD



Clorox Bleach LIQUID GALLON JUG **99¢**
Clorox Cleaners **2 \$5** FOR



Cling Free Softener WITH HEAVY DUTY STAIN FIGHTER **\$2.19**
Woolite Liquid DETACHMENT FOR PAINT REMOVERS 16-OUNCE BOTTLE **\$2.79**



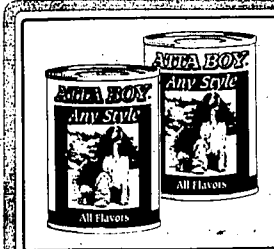
Soft 'n Gentle Bath Tissue
WHITE OR ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PACKAGE
99¢



Lysol Disinfectant 6SPRAY 12-OZ. CAN **\$3.49**
Lysol Cleaner 40-OZ. REODORIZING CLEANER **\$3.49**



Matchlight Charcoal KINGSFORD 16-LB. BAG **\$4.99**
Easy Off Cleaner FOR THE OVEN 16-OZ. ASSORTED **\$2.79**



Atta Boy Dog Food
CANNED DOG FOOD • ASSORTED VARIETIES • 13.5-OZ.
2 89¢ FOR



Unsweetened Kool-Aid
KOO-AID MIX ASSORTED FLAVORS

6\$1
FOR



Rainbow Cookies
SANDWICH CREAMS • ASSORTED FLAVORS • 32-OZ. PKG.

\$1.79

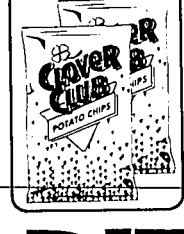


Hidden Valley Ranch
16-OZ. DRESSINGS • ASSORTED VARIETIES ORIGINAL LOW FAT OR FAT FREE

\$2.29

Nabisco Chips Ahoy
REDUCED FAT, REGULAR, CHEWY OR CHUNKY UP TO 18-OZ. PKG.

2\$5
FOR



Clover Club Potato Chips
REGULAR, CRINKLE, BARBECUE, SOUR CREAM/ONION OR MESQUITE • 14-OZ.

\$1.99

SNACK FAVORITES



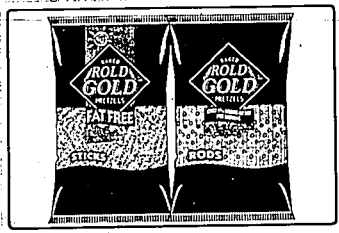
Nabisco Ritz Crackers
REGULAR, REDUCED FAT, LOW SALT OR WHOLE WHEAT UP TO 16-OZ. PKG.

2\$5
FOR



2-Liter Marquee
PREMIUM SOFT DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS

69¢



Rold Gold Pretzels
THIN TWISTS OR FAT FREE STICKS OR TWISTS • 10-OZ. BAG

99¢



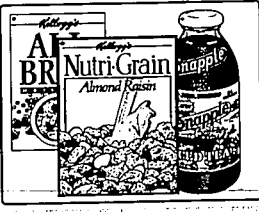
Jolly Time Popcorn
MICROWAVE ORIGINAL OR LIGHT BUTTER FLAVORED • UP TO 10.5-OZ.

\$1.99



WHITE OR YELLOW • 32-OZ.
Jolly Time Pop Corn
4.5-OUNCE CAN
Dole Pineapple Juice
2-OUNCE PACKAGE
MCP Pectin

99¢
2\$3
FOR
\$1.39



UP TO 18.3-OZ.
Kellogg's Cereals
17.2-OZ. KELLOGG'S
Nutri Grain with Raisins
64-OUNCE ASSORTED
Snapple Fruit Drinks

TEMPTATIONS, ALL BURN ON NUTRI GRAIN WHEAT
2\$5
FOR
\$2.99
\$1.99

Viva Ultra Paper Towels
STOCK UP AND SAVE ON THIS HOUSEHOLD FAVORITE

99¢

IN-AD COUPON GOOD FROM 4/10-5/10/98
REDEEM ONLY AT IGA STORES

SAVE \$1.00

ON 15-OZ. IGA ORIGINAL OR APPLE CINNAMON TASTEE'S OR 14-OZ. HONEY NUT TASTEE'S

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT IGA

IN-AD COUPON GOOD FROM 4/10-5/10/98
REDEEM ONLY AT IGA STORES

SAVE \$1.00

ON ANY TWO (2) PACKAGE OF ZIPLOC FREEZER OR STORAGE BAGS

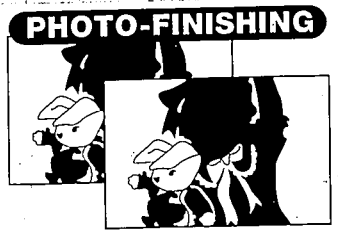
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT IGA

IN-AD COUPON GOOD FROM 4/10-5/10/98
REDEEM ONLY AT IGA STORES

SAVE \$1.00

ON TWO (2) 16-OZ. JARS LAREDO & LEFTY'S PICANTE SAUCE

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT IGA



Color Reprints
JUST IN TIME FOR THOSE PASTER MEMORIES. MADE FROM THE SAME SIZE COLOR NEGATIVES. SEE YOUR PHOTO DEPARTMENT FOR MORE DETAILS.

3-INCH 19¢
4-INCH PRINTS...32¢



2-LITER COKE \$1.19

12-Pack Coke

ASSORTED VARIETIES REGULAR OR DIET 12-OZ. CANS

3 \$9.99
FOR

EXPIRES 4/16/96



Cache Valley Cheese

2-LB. PACKAGE • ASSORTED VARIETIES

\$5.49



Yoplait Light

YOGURT ASSORTED FLAVORS 6-OZ. CUP

2 89¢
FOR



Jello Jigglers

6-PACK ASSORTED VARIETIES • LUNCH FAVORITE

69¢



Real Cream Topping

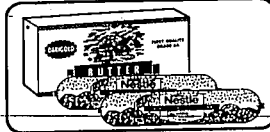
8.5-OUNCE CAN

99¢

String Cheese

7.9-OZ. PKG.

5 \$1
FOR



Darigold Butter

1-LB. PACKAGE

\$1.59

Nestle Cookies

16-OZ ASSORTED TOLL HOUSE

2 \$5
FOR



New York Eclairs

ASSORTED FLAVORS • 4-CT.

Garlic Breadsticks

OR PLAIN YOGURT CHOICE 8-PACKAGE

\$1.79

AVAILABLE AT MOST IGA STORES



Smokey Swiss or Cheddar

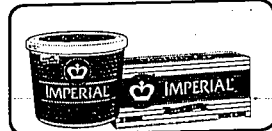
DELI DELICIOUS

\$3.99
LB.

Deli Fresh Chimichanga

DELI DELICIOUS

2 \$3
FOR



Imperial Delight

5-LB. TUB

\$1.79

Imperial Delight Sticks

1-LB. PACKAGE

79¢



Chocolate Milk

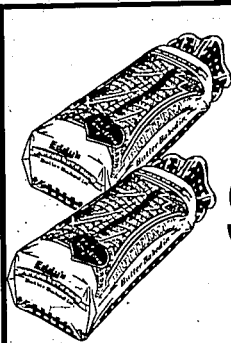
MEADOW GOLD GALLON

\$2.99

Tropicana Juice

PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE 64-OZ. CARTON

\$2.29



Eddy's Bread

100% STONEGROUND • 24 OZ.

\$1.49



7 Pack Zingers

DOLLY MADISON • ASSORTED

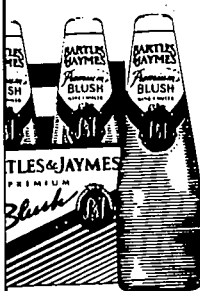
99¢



Darigold Yogurt

ASSORTED 8 OZ. CUPS

39¢



Wine Coolers

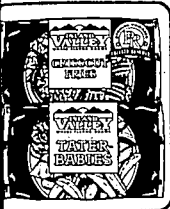
BARTLES & JAYMES • 4 PACK

\$3.19

HOMETOWN PROUD



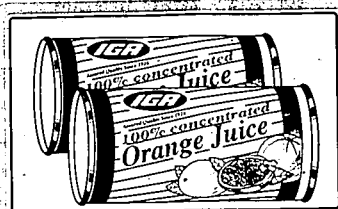
FROZEN/DAIRY SPECIALS



Inland Valley Potatoes

ASSORTED FRIES, BABIES OR TATER PUFFS • 32-OUNCE PACKAGE

2 \$3
FOR



IGR Orange Juice

12-OUNCE FROZEN CONCENTRATE

79¢



Frozen Yogurt

MEADOW GOLD • HALF GALLON ASSORTED FLAVORS

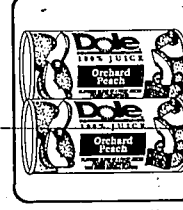
\$2.29



Flav-R-Pac Vegetables

PEAS, MIXED, CORN OR BROCCOLI 16-OUNCE PACKAGE

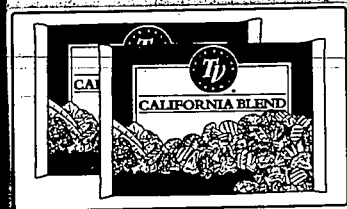
89¢



Dole Pure & Light

JUICE BLENDS • ASSORTED VARIETIES • 12-OUNCE CAN

\$1.29



TJ's Vegetable Blends

FROZEN VEGETABLES ASSORTED VARIETIES 16-OUNCE PKG

89¢



Eggo Frozen Waffles

BUTTERMILK OR POWERSYLE 11-OZ. PKG.

\$1.79

Nutri-Grain Waffles

EGG O 11-OZ. PACKAGE

\$1.99

Frozen Soup Mix

16-OUNCE PACKAGE

99¢



Banquet Buffet Dinners

SLICED TURKEY, SLIBSBURY STEAK OR CHICKEN DUMPLINGS • UP TO 35-OZ.

\$2.29

Banquet Pork Meals

BONELESS PORK RIBS OR CUTLETS • UP TO 35-OZ.

\$1.29



UP TO 16-OZ. ASSORTED

Marquee Lotion

\$1.99

Scope Mouthwash

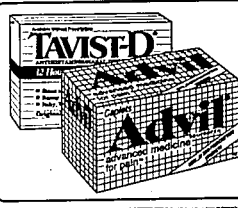
24-OUNCE ASSORTED

\$3.49

Pert Plus Shampoo

16-OUNCE ASSORTED

\$3.19



Advil Tablets

24-CT. CAPLETS OR 8-CT. PACKAGE

\$2.99

Tavist D or Tavist 1

32-OZ. ERICO

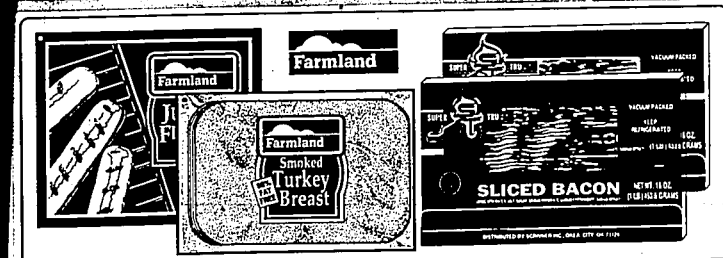
\$3.49

Workhorse Spray Bottle

32-OZ. ERICO

99¢

DELI MEATS



Farmland Meat Bologna

LUNCH FAVORITE 1-LB. PACKAGE

\$1.09

Super Tru Lunch Combo's

ASSORTED VARIETIES • 4-OZ.

99¢

Super Tru Sliced Bacon

REGULAR OR THICK • 1-LB. PKG.

\$1.69

Farmland Meat Franks

1-LB. PACKAGE SAVE THIS WEEK

89¢

Farmland Turkey Breast

OR COOKED HAM • 1-LB. PKG.

\$3.49

Grilled Chick'n Tacos

Want something a little different? Try these chicken tacos! Serve them with corn chips and salsa, pasta salad with chiles and beans.

- 1c. Red Russian Dressing
- 2 to 3 tsp. chili powder
- 1 lb. boneless chicken breasts, cubed
- 1 med. green pepper cut into chunks
- 1 1/2 c. cherry tomatoes
- 8 taco shells
- shredded lettuce
- 1 c. shredded cheddar cheese

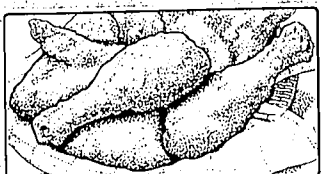
In large shallow baking dish, blend dressing with chili powder; add chicken. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, at least 4 hours. Remove chicken, reserving marinade. On skewers, alternately thread chicken, green pepper, onions & tomatoes. Grill, turning and basting frequently with reserved marinade, 15 minutes or until chicken is done. Serve in taco shells, top with lettuce and cheese. Serves 4.

Speedy Spanish Rice

September is Rice Month! The nutrition guidelines from the USDA in the new Food Pyramid indicate we should have 6-11 servings daily from the grain group. Rice is in that category, here's a delicious, easy to prepare dish:

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 small green pepper
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 cup mild salsa
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 1/2 c. quick cooking rice

Heat oil in saucpan. Add pepper and onion; cook and stir until tender, but not browned. Add salsa and broth; bring to a boil. Stir in rice; cover. Makes 8 servings.



Whole Fryers

IN THE BAG

69¢

LB.



Imitation Crab Meat

PETER PAN GREAT FOR SALAD



LB.

\$1.89



Fresh Pork Roast

SHOULDER CUT PINK

79¢

LB.

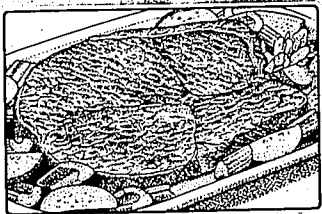


Turkey Drums

STOCK UP AND SAVE THIS WEEK!

39¢

LB.



Round Steaks

BONELESS FULL CUT IGA QUALITY BEEF

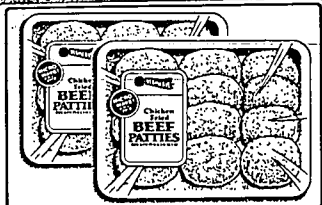
\$1.69

LB.

Hormel Sliced Pepperoni

3.5 OZ. PKG.

\$1.29



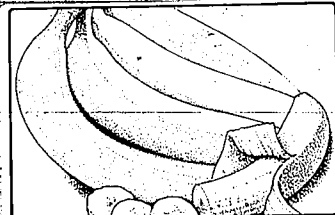
OnCor Meats

CHICKEN NIBBLERS OR PATTIES

\$2.29

LB.

FRESH PRODUCE

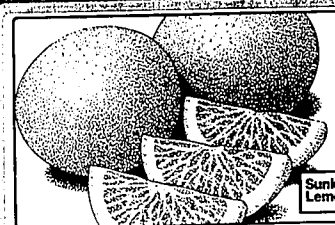


Chiquita Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

3 \$1

LBS.



Sunkist Oranges

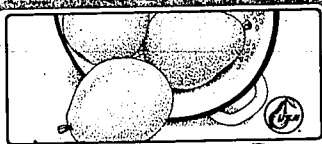
LARGE NAVAL ORANGES



39¢

LB.

Sunkist Lemons 5 \$1 FOR



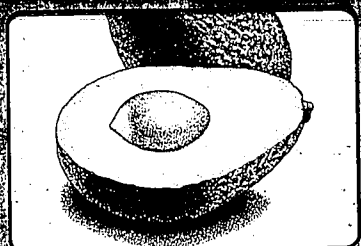
Sweet D'Anjou Pears

NORTHWEST U.S. NO. 1

LB.

59¢

2 \$1



RAIN CHECK: WE AT IGA STRIVE TO HAVE SUFFICIENT STOCK ON HAND ON OUR ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE. IF FOR ANY REASON WE ARE OUT OF STOCK, A RAIN CHECK WILL BE ISSUED ENABLING YOU TO BUY THE ITEMS AT THE ADVERTISED PRICE AS SOON AS IT BECOMES AVAILABLE.