

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 40 under mostly cloudy skies.

Magic Valley

Youths study water
Ten thousand Idaho sixth-graders are getting more than a drop of water education this week.

Ranchers hack off
Two Wild Rose ranchers say they will leave their cows at home this summer rather than risk losing their federal grazing permits.

Sports

Bobcats take on Tigers
Burley traveled to Jerome for a high school tennis matchup Monday.

Camby heads for NBA
Marcus Camby, arguably the best college basketball player last year, is passing on his senior season and will enter the NBA draft.

Opinion

A bad idea
There's a move on in Idaho to circumvent voters' wishes on tax money for schools. And it's a bad idea.

Nation

Home sales decline
Mortgage rates are rising and sales of new homes are not.

Abortion issue dodged
The Supreme Court refuses to revive a South Dakota law requiring parental notification before abortions involving young girls. Strong feelings among the justices surface in an exchange of sharply worded opinions.

Anti-drug effort launched
President Clinton unveils a new youth-centered campaign to fight drugs but the move draws fresh criticism.

Former CIA chief disappears
A convincing accident is suspected in the weekend disappearance of former CIA director William Colby.

West

Fire battle continues
Fire crews use backfires to divert a major forest fire from invading a nuclear laboratory and ancient Indian ruins.

World

Fighting threatens truce
Heavy fighting between rival factions sent ethnic-wednesday civilians fleeing for shelter again Monday and threatened a 10-day-old truce in the ransacked capital.

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Latest bombing rattles neighbors

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Until this year, loud explosions on Adams Street headlined the Fourth of July. Now, two bombings in four months cause residents to question their safety.

"You don't know if it's going to be your house next, or something in your yard," said resident Robin Woods, who was folding laundry when her dogs "went ballistic" during an eruption Saturday.

A small pipe bomb blew up in an alley

'There are a lot of children up and down here, they don't need to be subject to this.'

—Bill Duffey, neighbor

"At first I thought it was fireworks, then the neighbors came out... I saw a cloud of smoke, and I guessed it was another bomb," Woods said.

The bomb exploded about 40 feet ahead of the police officer at 9:30 p.m., shortly afterward, another officer pulled his squad car up alongside the mangled car and one of the car's passengers ejected a handgun at him, Mum said.

The officer quickly ducked and accelerated his car, he "heard a bang," but was not hit by a bullet, Mum said. The mangled car sped off, eluding police who

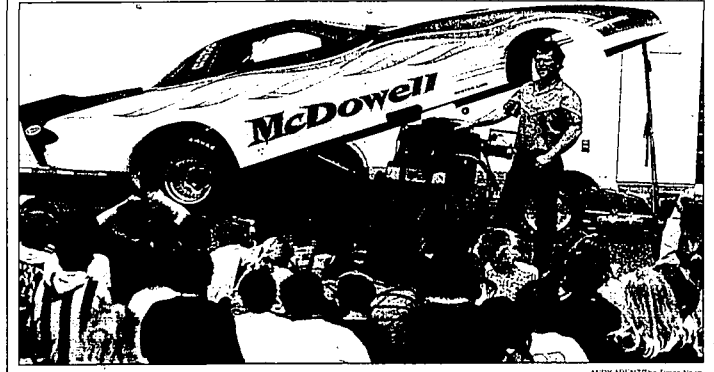
conducted a one-hour search around town, Mum said.

So far, detectives have no suspects and are sorting through various leads, Mum said. She declined to release the name of the officer, saying the department worries about possible retribution.

To neighbors, the explosion sounded less powerful than the one in January that ripped through a wheel axis and shattered the windows of a car in an area on 27-year-old Steve Thompson.

Please see BOMBING

A roaring good time



Mitch McDowell of Jerome answers questions from Harrison Elementary School fifth-graders who were able to inspect Idaho's fastest car Monday. McDowell races his alcohol-fueled Funny Car across the West and has even raced in Japan. Katie Small, left, and Jennifer Jordan protect their cars as McDowell revs up the 3,500-horsepower engine to the delight of the students. Teacher Lois Skaug said the race car assembly tied into the classes' math and science lessons.

Neighbors recall suspect as terrifying

28-year-old man threatened to shoot 2 women who wanted to buy berries, slept with his pig, neighbors say

The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Australia — He slept by day, prowled by night, threatened visitors with his beloved guns and nonchalantly cut the grass, minutes after being told of his father's drowning.

The blond man cruising Tasmania's towns in a mustard-yellow Volvo hatchback with a surfboard strapped on top. He shared his bed with a pet pig. He once threatened to shoot two neighbors who dropped by his farm and offered to buy raspberries.

On Sunday, muttering to himself about "WAXPs" and "Taps," he rolled in to one of the area's most popular tourist sites, unpacked automatic rifles from a tennis bag and started shooting.

By the time he was done, at least 34

people were dead. Some were shot down in their seats at a tourist cafe, their trucks still raised to their mouths; others sat slumped in their cars. One little girl died struggling to hide behind a tree.

Police sources and the Australian Broadcasting Corp. identified the gunman as Martin Bryant, 28, who had no criminal record but a history of mental problems. He was hospitalized, sedated and put under police guard Monday in the same hospital where 18 of his victims were treated for gunshot wounds.

On Tuesday, a special bedside plea hearing was planned for Bryant, who has been charged with one count of murder. Further charges were to be filed soon, police said.



Martin Bryant, 28, is taken from an ambulance into a hospital in Tasmania Monday.

Weaver: Feds reject Gritz' ideas on Freeman standoff

Los Angeles Times

JORDAN, Mont. — Federal authorities have repeatedly rejected recommendations from former Army Col. James "Bo" Gritz to end the standoff with anti-gov. element "Freemen" here, a posture that has prolonged the six-week-old confrontation, former militant Randy Weaver said Monday.

As Gritz entered the Freeman compound for a third day of talks aimed at winning the surrender of the more than 20 people holed up there, Weaver said that Gritz' appeals to officials to allow food into the ranch — along with various other steps to ease hardships — have been rebuffed.

He said his own offers to help end the standoff were welcomed by local FBI

agents, but vetoed by the Justice Department.

"The local feds here say they're all for it, but then Washington says no. Pride and ego are standing in the way. They figure if I go in there and talk 'em out, I'll get the credit. It's pride, it's childish, and it's scary, actually," Weaver said in an interview.

"It's frustrating to be stopped by people who are supposed to be your servants," he said.

It was Gritz, accompanied by retired Phoenix police Officer Jack McLamb, who ended the standoff between Weaver and FBI agents in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 in which Weaver's wife and teenage son, and a Federal marshal were

Please see GRITZ/2

Monkey research links fewer calories, slower aging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reducing calories by 30 percent appears to slow the rate of aging in monkeys, providing new evidence that primates, such as humans, could live longer by eating less.

A National Institutes of Health study using about 200 monkeys has shown that a well-balanced diet that includes a sharp reduction in calories caused the animals to have a lower body temperature, a slower metabolism and fewer changes in biochemical markers for aging.

"This shows that what has been demonstrated in mice also can apply in primates," said Dr. George Roth, a

scientist at the gerontology research center of the National Institute on Aging. "We (science) have known for 70 years that if you feed laboratory mice less food, they age slower, they live longer and they get diseases less frequently," he said. "We find that monkeys respond in the same way as rodents and that the same biological changes may be in play here."

Roth is coauthor of a study to be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Joseph Kennitz, a researcher at the primate center at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, said that changing the diets of monkeys in his lab has had similar effects but that the study is not yet finished.

Nation

Abortion notification law loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to revive an invalidated South Dakota law that required most young girls seeking abortions to first notify one of their parents.

The justices, over three dissenting votes, let stand rulings that struck down the abortion law as unconstitutional because it did not allow girls to avoid telling a parent by getting a judge's permission instead.

The impact of the ruling on Idaho, however, remained unclear because of the way its parental notification law is written. Although there is no procedure for earlier judicial bypass, the law requires doctors to notify parents or guardians of minor children 24 hours before an abortion is performed, if that is possible.

A 1993 attorney general's opinion suggested that could be viewed as the kind of "safety valve" the high court has expressed concern over but acknowledged a serious question about how flexible that provision really was.

Past Supreme Court rulings have required such judicial bypass for parents for abortion laws requiring parental consent. And in 1990, the court struck down a Minnesota law provision that would have required notification of both parents with no judicial bypass.

But the court has not said definitively whether an abortion law requiring notification of just one parent needs a judicial bypass option to be constitutional.

Monday's action is yet another signal that the court, which in 1992 reaffirmed its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion nationwide, is not eager to tackle

the divisive issue again.

That divisiveness surfaced in an exchange of opinions authored by Justices John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia.

The court has not agreed to tackle a case dealing directly with the right to abortion since that 1992 ruling.

A ruling on parental-notification laws could have had enormous practical impact. Of the more than one million legal abortions performed annually in the United States since 1973, about 12 percent — some 100,000 a year — are for minors.

Scalia, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas dissented from today's action. The votes of four of the court's nine members are needed to grant review to such appeals.

All three of Monday's dissenters have voted in the past to let states outlaw virtually all abortions.

Two issues loomed in the South Dakota case. The first was whether a state can ban abortions for unmarried girls under 18 who are dependent on one or both parents unless a parent is notified or a judge's approval is obtained.

South Dakota was the only state in the union with a one-parent notification law that does not include a judicial bypass option.

The second issue was the standard of review judges should use in determining whether a particular abortion law is constitutional before it's been enforced.

In an opinion for the court's three dissenters, Scalia said the court should have used the South Dakota case to study that second issue. Scalia said the issue "virtually cries out for our review."

The 1993 South Dakota law, challenged by Planned Parenthood and a Sioux Falls abortion clinic, was struck down before it ever took effect.

In the appeal acted on today, South Dakota Attorney General Mark Barnett said lower federal courts wrongly concluded that the state law amounted to an "undue burden" on young girls' right to abortion. Other states with abortion laws that require parental notification or parental consent before allowing abortions for unmarried minors not living independently from their parents let those girls avoid telling a parent by getting a judge's permission instead.

A federal appeals court, in striking down the parental-notification provision, said it was unconstitutional as written because "in a large fraction of the cases in which the law is relevant, it will operate as a substantial obstacle to a woman's choice to undergo an abortion."

The Supreme Court's 1992 decision used that language. But a 1987 high court ruling not involving abortion said constitutional challenges to laws not yet in effect "must establish that no set of circumstances exists under which the act would be valid."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the more-easily met standard articulated by the Supreme Court in 1992 has supplanted the 1987 standard in all abortion cases.

But at least one other federal appeals court and several Supreme Court justices have stated their belief that the 1987 standard

should be applied in abortion cases, too.

South Dakota's appeal asked the justices to resolve the conflicts.

In a statement accompanying today's action, Stevens called the disputed 1987 language, authored by Rehnquist, "fragile and unwise" and "properly ignored."

The 8th Circuit Court ruling last August did not throw out the entire South Dakota abortion law.

The appeals court upheld that portion of the state law requiring that doctors give patients certain information at least 24 hours before an abortion is performed.

The case is *Janklow vs. Planned Parenthood*, 93-856.

Arkansas official sentenced to prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge John Laugston ordered McCuen to jail immediately, denying his request for 30 days to get his affairs in order and saying McCuen had abused his position of public trust.

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First new anti-obesity drug in 22 years is approved by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first new anti-obesity drug in 22 years Monday, a controversial medicine that essentially forces patients into feeling full so they lose weight.

Dexfenfluramine won FDA approval over the objections of consumer advocates and some doctors, who fear it could cause brain damage or a rare but dangerous lung disorder.

But the FDA said the brain damage so far has been found only in animals, and the lung ailment is rare. Consequently, obese Americans can use dexfenfluramine longer than is allowed for any other appetite suppressant, the agency ruled.

"We believe the benefits outweigh the risks," said Dr. James Blizard, FDA's chief of metabolic

drugs. Dexfenfluramine, created by Intermex Pharmaceuticals, will be sold by Wyeth Laboratories under the name Redux.

Obesity, defined as more than 20 percent over ideal weight, causes such ailments as high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes. Obesity-related diseases kill 300,000 Americans a year.

Doctors typically urge patients to diet and exercise to drop the pounds, but almost all who succeed regain the weight within five years.

Until now, patients could take amphetamines, which can be addictive, or the drug fenfluramine to help them lose weight — but none are supposed to be used for more than several months because of potential side effects.

The FDA is not restricting how long patients can use it, although the label will warn that dexfenfluramine has not been studied in patients for more than one year.

It won't work for everybody, the FDA warned Monday.

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—Shawn Barigar

For complete local news coverage, look to Shawn Barigar, Monday through Friday, on the News at 6:00 on KMVT, Southern Idaho's News Source!

Shawn Barigar, Assignment Editor and Assistant News Director

KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source

News at 6:00



Goetz files bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — Hit with a \$43 million verdict for a shooting a young man on a subway train in 1984, Bernhard Goetz filed for bankruptcy Monday to protect his chinchilla, his guinea pig and other possessions from being seized and auctioned off. The move delays any seizure of assets until at least June 25, when a bankruptcy trustee will meet with creditors to discuss Goetz's finances.

"It prevents a sheriff or marshal and New York State coming in and just simply ransacking Bernie's house, having a public auction on the street, doing anything that's basically unpredictable," said his lawyer, Darnay Hoffman.

Goetz, 48, a self-employed electrician, filed for Chapter 11 personal property worth about \$2,000, including a chinchilla and guinea pig named Squeaky, Hoffman said.

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Nation

Clinton announces new drug effort

MIAMI (AP) — Criticized as weak in the war on drugs, President Clinton announced a drive Monday to curb a sharp rise in marijuana use among young people and to stop the spread of the cheap and dangerous drug methamphetamine.

The administration said Clinton's election-year initiative was the opening shot in a 10-year effort aimed at returning America to a 1960s, pre-Vietnam level of drug use.



President Clinton converses with eighth-grader Rachel Boame, member of an anti-drug club, during a presentation at George Washington Carver Middle School, Monday, in Miami, FL.

"Since Bill Clinton was elected, the number of illegal aliens is up, the number of drug addicts is up," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a Las Vegas speech.

The administration acknowledged that Clinton erred early in his administration by cutting staff in the White House drug control office.

Clinton implored Congress to approve his request for a \$15.1 billion initiative relying heavily on drug education, prevention and interdiction efforts and a crackdown on drug-related crime and violence. It would amount to a 9.3 percent increase in drug-fighting funds.

Clinton made his proposal in a sunny schoolyard at the George Washington Carver Middle School in front of hundreds of cheering young people who have taken a pledge to abstain from drugs and alcohol.

"We are here because of what you have done: zero guns, zero assets, zero incidents of drug-related violence, zero drugs," the president said. "That's where America ought to go."

White House drug policy chief Barry McCaffrey acknowledged later there were no major new elements in Clinton's program.

"Everything in this strategy is

already being done, absolutely," McCaffrey said. There is no magic solution, he added.

Despite Clinton's political disclaimer, there was a heavy political air around his trip.

After the drug speech and an afternoon of golf with brothers-in-law Hugh and Tony Rodham, Clinton was to raise more than \$3 million for the Democratic National Committee at a fund-raising reception and two dinners, the more exclusive of which was being held at the home of attorney Marvin Rosen.

The president was accompanied by his top political aides, and White House press officials were armed with ammunition against expected Republican attacks on Clinton's anti-drug campaign. For example, presidential spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said that the GOP's "Contract With America" made no mention of fighting drugs. Likewise, she said, Sen. Bob Dole, Clinton's Republican rival, made "zero" mention of drugs in his rebuttal to the president's State of the Union address.

Yet, even McCaffrey said the president's 1993 cuts in the Office

of Drug Control "didn't work out."

And, a day before Clinton announced his policy, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said the president "has failed to speak."

This president is silent on the matter." Florida has been hostile territory for Democratic presidential candidates for 20 years but Clinton's advisers believe he has a shot at the state's 25 electoral

votes this year, because of his defense of Medicare against Republican budget attacks and his tough stand against Cuba's Fidel Castro. Drugs also are an important issue in Florida, sometimes viewed as the nation's gateway for cocaine and other drugs.

The administration said there was cause for guarded optimism on some fronts, with the number of illegal drug users reported to have fallen by half since 1985 to 12.2 million now.

However, drugs are being used increasingly by young people. The use of marijuana almost doubled between 1992 and 1994 among children aged 12 to 17.

The chief goal of Clinton's program is to motivate the young to reject illegal drugs and substance abuse — much as Nancy Reagan tried in the 1980s with her "just say no" advice.

Clinton's campaign calls for state governments and community organizations to help develop national prevention standards and a program to implement it. Further, it encourages schools to adopt comprehensive drug prevention strategies and says the nation must curb the use of alcohol and tobacco by young people.

Woman's attacker convicted

DETROIT (AP) — A man who attacked another driver over a fender-bender was convicted of murder Monday for forcing her to jump to her death off a bridge.

A jury deliberated less than five hours over two days before convicting Martell Welch Jr., 20, of second-degree murder in the Aug. 19 drowning of Delecha Ward in the Detroit River.

Welch could get up to life in prison.

Witnesses said Welch got out of his car, chased Ward and attacked her after their cars collided. Witnesses said Welch yanked Ward from her car when it stalled on the bridge. He ripped her clothes off, slammed her head against his car and lifted her over a railing.

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Briefly

U.S. says Iran's tunnels are for missiles

WASHINGTON — Iran is building tunnels along its Persian Gulf coastline, apparently as protective storage sites for ballistic missiles, a U.S. official said Monday.

Navy Capt. Mark D. Neuhart, spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for U.S. military operations in the Middle East, confirmed a report by London-based Jane's Defense Weekly on the discovery of the tunneling.

In this week's edition, Jane's quoted Gen. Binford Peay, commander in chief of Central Command, as saying the United States had "just uncovered" evidence that Iran has been "doing a lot of tunneling" near its southern coastline.

Neuhart said there was not yet any evidence of missiles present in the tunnels. He said that Iran's intentions were unclear but that the tunnels appeared to be designed for protective warehousing of missiles rather than as launch sites.

Neuhart called the project part of Iran's defense modernization effort.

AARP to endorse managed care plans

WASHINGTON — The American Association of Retired Persons is endorsing health maintenance organizations, providing a potential bonanza for HMOs it decides to market to a huge audience of people over 50.

In return, the HMO program is expected to generate added income for the 33 million-member AARP, though no estimates were available.

Though best known as a lobbying group for the elderly, the AARP earned in \$146 million from royalties and related income in 1994 from marketing health, life, home and other insurance.

Unlike the current health insurance program offered nationally by Prudential, the HMOs are likely to be endorsed on a state or regional basis, according to spokesman Ted Bohron.

He said the AARP will issue a request for proposals within the next few months and should begin endorsing the HMOs by next year or 1998.

Compiled from wire reports

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Wildfire heads for Los Alamos lab

BANDELER NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) — Firefighters torched downed brush in the path of a 14,500-acre forest fire Monday, hoping to halt its advance on a nuclear weapons lab and a national monument famed for its ancient Indian ruins.

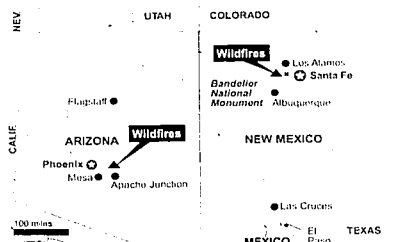
The fifth day of efforts to battle the blaze — dubbed the Dome Fire — focused on its northwest corner, where crews ignited a strip of land ahead of the forest fire, setting ablaze leaves, branches and stumps to eliminate vegetation.

The idea is that if winds picked up and swept the fire in that direction — toward Los Alamos National Laboratory and Banderler National Monument's Frijoles Canyon — "there wouldn't be anything for it to burn," said Denise McCaug, a fire information officer for the U.S. Forest Service in Santa Fe.

The so-called back burn, like the forest fire itself, was in a rugged area dominated by tall ponderosa pines.

"The idea is to burn below the trees, not in the trees," McCaug said.

Crews start a back burn by walking along with a "drip torch," dropping burning fuel on the ground



and igniting the dry vegetation, McCaug said.

"We want it to creep along, but burn enough fuels, the ground litter, the branches, stumps, things that are on the ground," she said.

The path of land burned in the fire's front depends on such conditions as temperature, wind direction and humidity, and can range anywhere from 500 feet to a mile, McCaug said.

Airplanes were dropping fire

retardant slurry on the Dome Fire and more than 800 firefighters were battling the blaze on the ground. It was burning at an elevation of 8,000 to 8,500 feet in the Santa Fe National Forest and the Banderler National Monument northwest of Santa Fe.

Of the 14,500 acres, the fire has scorched 4,000 acres in the 32,000-acre monument. Known for its Indian cliff dwellings, the remnants of communities built by

ancient tribes. The monument was closed to visitors as a precaution because of the fire, but none of the archeological structures were threatened.

U.S. Forest Service officials said they don't expect to fully contain the fire for another week.

The blaze, which moved at a rate of a mile to a mile-and-a-half an hour over the weekend, slowed Monday with calmer winds and cooler temperatures, McCaug said.

Cooler weather, as well as higher humidity accompanying it, "really helps us," she said. "It helps us do this prescribed fire. It helps us to do the back burn, it helps us get closer to the fire, to do some fire lines. ... It helps us put out some of those fires within the perimeter."

The National Weather Service reported wind at 10 mph from the south in the coming hours of Los Alamos on Monday afternoon. A dusting of snow was reported early Monday morning in Los Alamos and at the national laboratory, about six miles from the edge of the fire.

The laboratory houses both radioactive and explosive materials, but lab officials said the installation was not immediately threatened.

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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Former CIA chief presumed drowned

ROCK POINT, Md. (AP) — Former CIA Director William Colby was missing and presumed drowned Monday after what the sheriff said was an apparent boating accident near Colby's vacation home.

Colby's canoe was found on a sandbar Sunday a quarter-mile from his home on the Wicomico River, and divers searched the rough and murky water for the 76-year-old former spy master.

"Right now, we are viewing it as an accident," Sheriff Fred Davis said. "We're not ruling out foul play, but we never rule out foul play."

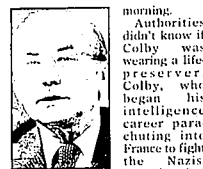
Colby, who headed the CIA from 1973 to 1976 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, apparently went canoeing late Saturday, but his absence wasn't noticed until Sunday night, when neighbors became suspicious because his car was still in the driveway. Colby usually has returned to Washington by then.

A neighbor who checked his home found his radio and computer still on. Investigators found dinner dishes on a table and clam shells in the kitchen sink.

Davis said Colby's wife, Sally Shelton-Colby, was out of town but had spoken to him during the weekend. He told her he didn't feel well but was going canoeing anyway. Neighbors said the water was rough Saturday and not good for canoeing.

"I don't see why a man his age would be out there," said neighbor Joseph Hervey. "If I went out there it would be in a 16-to 20-foot boat — not canoe."

The sheriff ruled out the possibility of suicide. Coast Guard crews searched the river for more than five hours late Sunday and resumed the search Monday



Colby
 CIA's Saigon office during the Vietnam War.

In Vietnam, he was associated with Operation Phoenix, an infiltration effort to root out rural support for communist guerrillas. It led to sweeping arrests, torture and execution of suspects. Critics said most of those killed were innocent peasants.

He was dismissed by Ford as CIA director because of a growing feeling in the White House that he was cooperating too freely with congressional investigators looking into allegations of wrongdoing within the agency. The agency had been accused of plotting assassinations overseas and of spying on civilians in the United States.

Colby was born in St. Paul, Minn. He dropped out of Columbia University Law School to join the Army after his first year.

He went into intelligence when he answered a call for French-speaking volunteers and joined the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's forerunner. Colby joined the CIA in 1950. After retiring from the CIA, he practiced law and was a consultant. A director of a U.S.-based investment fund called the Vietnam Frontier Fund, Colby was denied a visa to visit Vietnam in 1994.

Authorities didn't know if Colby was wearing a life preserver. Colby, who began his intelligence career parachuting into France to fight the Nazis, later headed the CIA's Saigon office during the Vietnam War.

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USDA says wheat crop quality slips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's troubled winter wheat crop slipped further behind in quality last week, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The department said that as of Sunday, 46 percent of the crop was in very poor or poor condition, compared with 45 percent the previous week.

The proportion of the crop in good condition dropped from 23

percent to 22 percent. The amount in fair and excellent condition remained the same, at 27 percent and 5 percent.

The report said 13 percent of the crop had produced the grain-yielding high, compared with 6 percent a week ago and a recent average of 20 percent for this time of year.

Drought in some states and spring frozes in others have damaged the crop.

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- Kelly's 110 Main Ave. N.
- Magic Bowl 340 2nd Ave. E.
- Main Street Treats 140 Main Ave. N.
- Mama Inez 164 Main Ave. N.
- Metropolis 125 Main Ave. E.
- Thu's Little Saigon 119 2nd Ave. W.
- Uptown Bistro 117 Main Ave. E.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Opinion

Editorial

It's time for Legislature to call educators' bluff

Thirty Idaho school districts laid down an ultimatum to the Legislature last week:

Stop us before we sue again. That's a new pinnacle of arrogance, even by the standards of Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, and their close ally, the Idaho Education Association. If legislators aren't of a mind to remind these folks that they work for the people, then the voters should do so in next month's school board elections.

An issue is the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling in March reviving a six-year-old lawsuit by the school districts, which claim that the Legislature isn't doing enough — and not spending enough — to meet the constitutional requirement for a "thorough" system of public education.

What the districts involved in the suit really want is for the Legislature to fork over hundreds of millions of dollars for bricks and mortar. That would spare local school administrators the irksome task of having to ask property taxpayers directly for the money.

Most members of the Legislature think it's lousy idea for the state to get involved in building local schools, and so do Gov. Phil Batt and his predecessor, Cecil Andrus.

Under Idaho law, school construction is a local responsibility because schools are local resources. After all, the state's founding fathers reasoned, how does a new high school in Pocatello benefit the working stiff in Hagerman?

The state is already funding most of public education in Idaho; is it too

much to ask local school districts to supply the roof under which those lessons are taught?

The Legislature has already gone the extra mile to accommodate the school districts. In 1994, it voted to pump more state money into public schools, changed the school funding formula and adopted a new definition of "thoroughness" in public education.

That was supposed to have settled this issue. We should have known better.

For the IEA and the people who run the school districts that are parties to this case — having lost their legislative allies in the 1994 elections — are out to win by fiat what they haven't been able to achieve on the merit of their arguments: Carte blanche spending on the taxpayers' credit card.

That's dead wrong. The power to raise money belongs to the elected representatives of the people, not to school administrators who can't get a vote and issue passed.

Much like the Twin Falls school officials who are trying to disguise their proposal to build a new alternative high school as an urban renewal project, Idaho's education establishment is ever vigilant for loopholes in the no-vote process and ways to stick the taxpayers with the bill.

It's time that the rest of Idahoans called their bluff. School board members and school board wannabes have some explaining to do before the May 21 elections.

The alternative may be school funding by entitlement. That's a solution that Idaho really can't afford.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett Publisher
Clark Wakorath Managing editor
T. Bainsell Circulation director
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargett, Clark Wakorath, Steve Clump and Kevin Miller.

Where alternative school money comes from

Let's see now if I can understand this rash for construction of an alternative high school and junior high school. First of all, it isn't going to use any tax money because that's what it said in the April 5 issue of *The Times-News*. Quite. "Board offers no-tax school plans." If that money had been printed on April 1, we could have believed it was a foolish sham all along.

But no, even talking to Urban Renewal Agency members, school officials and other "goodly two shoe" people at the "meeting" on April 16 when I asked where is the money coming from, I got a straight answer.

Here's the scenario:

Question: Where is the money coming from the bonds that you, banks and other investors buy?

Answer: The money's coming from the bonds that you, banks and other investors buy.

Question: No, No, No. I mean where is the money coming from to pay for the bonds?

Answer: Well, from the state of Idaho.

Question: Yes, but isn't that tax money and isn't the state cutting back on that type of funding?

Answer: Well, yes, but if there isn't enough money from the state, then part of it will come from the general fund of the school district.

Question: But aren't you levying the max now on the general fund?

Answer: Well, yes, but if there aren't enough funds there, we would need to have the people vote on a supplemental tax levy.

Question: But if what you are saying is true, we are talking about additional taxes in all three areas, isn't that right?

Answer: Well, it is if that's the way you want to look at it.

I had more questions. When asked if we have already had an election within the past year that didn't elect yet a majority vote for an alternative high school. Now



T.W. Stivers

you want to include a junior high alternative school until such time as the high school participants crowd the juniors out? I got affirmative responses to all the above.

Then I started pulling in the relatives. So the high school participants take over the building we are now talking about, are we going to be asked to build another building for the junior high participants?

And the response was, "Yes, that is a possibility." Of course I pursued with, "How about grades one through six? How about kindergarten? How about preschool?" And again a similar response, "Well, not in the foreseeable future."

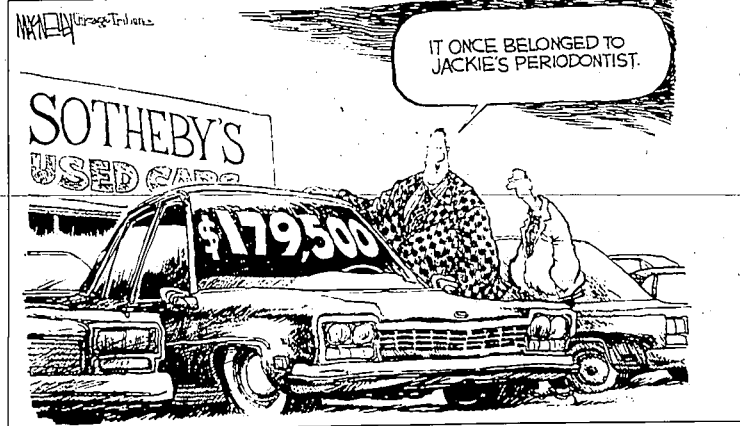
Then came the so-called heavyweights to assist. Their comments went like this: "Stivers, things have changed. You've got to accept that. Things have changed."

"Yes," I said, "So tell me about it." The response was if we don't do something with these young people, they are going to be unskilled and on the streets without a job, and then they are into drugs and crime and society is going to have to pay for that.

OK, that's a reasonable answer, but why isn't our present school system doing that? Surely with the tremendous amount of money going into our school system, we should be getting more positive results.

Here's something that should raise the hackles of a long-enduring taxpayer: The city of Twin Falls loaned the Urban Renewal Agency \$347,246 in order for the Urban Renewal Agency to buy the property for the alternative high school.

I think it is most interesting to find that the attorney for the city of Twin Falls nor the attorney general's office of the state of Idaho knew about this loan.



Buying a piece of divinity from Jackie's place

Neal Gabler

In light of last week's bull market in Joopline Kennedy Onassis paraphernalia at Sotheby's auction house in New York, it is fortunate that no one seems to have documented Onassis strolling across the Hudson Bridge or we might have had some overzealous billionaire bidding a fortune for the landmark.

Bidders acted like Weimar Germans pushing their wheelbarrows of money to the 200-cery store. A medicine of false pearls, valued at \$72,000, a \$400 cigarette holder for \$85,000, a \$30,000 Louis XVI desk for \$1.43 million. The list of craziness is as long as the 584-page auction catalog.

The simplest analysis of this hyperinflation is that Onassis' legion of fans saw these castoffs in the world's richest garage sale as religious relics — fragments of the cross suffused with divinity. Indeed, we live in a society where celebrities like Jackie O fulfill many of the traditional functions of religion.

Ruminating on Jackie, we can imagine what it would be like to be her. To own a piece of Jackie brings us even closer to Thee. But, in some ways, the analogy of celebrities to gods and their junk to religious relics obscures a larger truth: In the price of Onassis' estate the extent that celebrity has become the standard of value in our society. It goes without saying that these same items owned by you or me would be basically worthless. Their one true value comes from the fact that Jackie owned them, wore them, touched them. Jackie invested her celebrity in them.

She "celebratized" her objects.

Obviously, there is nothing new in fans wanting some memento of their heroes, but traditionally, collectors wanted not just any object the famous owned but one that symbolized the achievement of the person was famous for. The totemic power of these items came from what they were used for, not just who they happened to be used by.

But that is an era when one had to do something first in order to be celebrated. The genius of our age has been to disengage accomplishment from celebrity. We have made celebrity itself the accomplishment, seizing upon individuals who have done quite little, except be famous. Even Onassis' accomplishments hardly justify the devotion we witnessed last week or the prices paid for her possessions.

Because celebrity itself and not accomplishment creates the standard of value nowadays, the traditional relationship between a celebrity and his or her artifacts has been reversed. Where the brilliance of the work once reflected glory on the individual, the brilliance of the work now reflects glory on the work and on more than the work.

This is the "celebrity echo effect." Whatever contributed to a person's gaining recognition, the recognition rebounds off the person back into every object of his. The echo is far louder than the original shout. Perhaps the first great manifestation of the

celebrity echo effect was the auction of artist Andy Warhol's estate in 1987. Warhol was an inveterate collector of kitsch. He loved knickknacks, postcards and gimmicks. Again, the intrinsic value of this stuff, things you find at the average yard sale, was virtually nil. But it was owned by Warhol! His celebrity echoed back into it. To own one of these objects was to share a covenant with Warhol.

The Onassis auction improves upon the Warhol auction exponentially, because Onassis was an exponentially larger celebrity than Warhol. But there is another difference, too, this one not just in degree, but in kind. The Warhol bidders took home their cookie-jars and their Swatch watches and faded back into obscurity. The Onassis bidders are getting a flush of the thing itself: celebrity.

One victorious bidder boasted he had never expected the publicity he was receiving for having shelled out \$574,500 for a cigar humidor. He was on a TV talk show to say so.

This is the ultimate echo. It reverberates off Onassis to her objects, then off her objects to their new owners. They may have set out for a share of her divinity, but with all the attention they also get as a piece of their own divinity. In a society where celebrity is everything, even \$574,500 may be a small price to pay for a moment in the spotlight where Jackie once dwelt.

Neal Gabler is the author of "An Empire of Their Own: How the Jews Invented Hollywood." He wrote this dispatch for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Lottery doesn't pay out much

Your editorial "Money for nothing? Don't bet on it" hit the nail on the head. You stated that Idaho spends a "bigger than average" share on prizes, which surprises me.

A group of Jerome men and myself have coffee at a local cafe every morning, except Sunday. Every Friday morning we throw in \$1 apiece and buy lottery tickets. These are scratched off, and any winners are saved until the next Friday. More dollars are contributed, plus the winning tickets from the past Friday; these are scratched off, and the same procedure is repeated the next week.

We started this in 1993, and I have been keeping a computer record of our winnings and output to the present.

To date, we have had one Friday with winnings of \$107. Fifteen coffee drinkers were present. We divided this money, and each received \$7. Big deal. We haven't had the opportunity since for a division. So far we have spent a total of \$3,196, which includes cash and winning tickets, and are no nearer to the big jackpot.

None of us are addicted to the lottery, but it is something to brighten up a Friday morning, and it is unlikely we will ever hit the big one. We excuse ourselves, as we're helping the schools.

LAWRENCE J. RUEBEL
Jerome

Time for change in taxes

Now that April 15 is behind us, we might pause a moment and reflect back to 1913 when the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was adopted, creating our present income-taxing system.

All through the years, we have been mesmerized, believing that corporations and businesses pay income taxes too. We did not seem to realize that their tax money was added to the price of things we buy at the store. Maybe the common man has reason to be wary of big business.

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LAWRENCE J. RUEBEL
Jerome

All through the years we have been modifying and juggling the tax rules trying to divert our own tax liabilities to someone else.

Now the world has moved forward; a man has landed on the moon and returned home safely, and we are still struggling with our old horse-and-buggy income-taxing system.

It is time for a change. Let's go to a personal sales taxing system with tax pickup by computerized cash registers at check-out stands and sales rooms. (Consumer tax is your pleasure.)

Business purchasing agents and people on public welfare showing credentials would not be taxed. The sales tax would be variable. At the grocery store, a T-bone would carry a higher tax rate than hamburger. There would be severe penalties for violations.

Congressmen, legislators, governors and Mr. President, please do something!
ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Judge made right decision

Judge Barry Wood made the correct decision to put Thomas Richard Jackson in prison for life. Death would have been too good for him.

In Numbers 17 says, "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children and upon the third and fourth generations."

What Jackson has done to the children he molested will live a lifetime with them. It will affect how they will socialize with others. It will affect their parenting skills as adults. It will affect how they will treat their grandchildren. It will affect the lives of hundreds of people. All because of the actions of one mean-spirited, dirty old man.

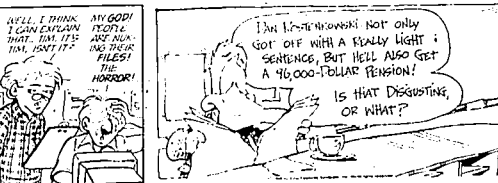
Jackson has earned his life sentence. It is time for society to get tough on child molesters. If we don't remove this cancer from society, we will eventually deteriorate into excruciating pain.

POLLYBUCKET
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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- 750 ml. Sutter Home, From California **White Zinfandel**..... 2/\$8
- 1.5 Ltr. Gato Negro, From Chile **Merlot, Cabernet, Chardonnay**..... \$6.39
- 750 ml. Covey Run, From Washington **Chenin Blanc**..... \$5.29

Special Orders Welcome, Case Discounts Available.

- Fresh Baked Jumbo **Cinnamon Rolls**..... 2/\$1
- Delicious 8" Round **Picnic Cakes**..... \$2.99
- 1 Lb. Round Loaf **Sourdough Bread**..... \$1.19



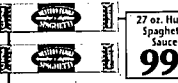
16 oz. Darigold Sour Cream
69¢




6 oz. Oil or Water Starkist Tuna
2/\$1

- 8 oz. Western Family I.W.S., Swiss or American **Cheese**..... \$1.49
- 1 oz. Precious **String Cheese**..... 5/\$1

- Swanson Hungry Man **Dinners**..... 2/\$5
- 7 oz. Western Family With Meat **Vegetable Pies**..... 2/\$1
- Astd. Flavors **Lenders Bagels**..... 99¢



3 Lb. Western Family Long Spaghetti
\$1.89



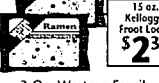
10 Lb. Western Family Sugar
\$2.99



2% Milk 2% Gallon Jug Idaho Country Milk
\$1.79




34.5 Oz. Maxwell House Master Blend Coffee
\$4.99



3 Oz. Western Family Ramen Noodles
10/\$1



16 Oz. Rosarita Astd. Refried Beans
59¢




37 Lb. Purina Dog Chow
\$12.98



20 Ct. Western Family 30 Gallon Trash Bags
\$2.49



24 Pack Cube Pepsi Products
\$6.89



50 Count Western Family Quart Size Storage Bags
\$2.79



12 Pack Cans Milwaukee Best Beer
\$4.29



14 Oz. Ruffles Potato Chips
\$1.69

agric valley

Grazing dispute separates ranchers, feds

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Two of Oakley's Wild Rose cattle ranchers have decided not to run cows on the Sawtooth National Forest this year — but that is the only one thing that resulted from a Monday meeting between the ranchers and federal land managers. The meeting was intended to clarify how a grazing penalty against the ranchers would be imposed.

The ranchers and some of their family members asked what would happen to their grazing permits if they racked up more violations of the permits' conditions. The ranchers adamantly contested the Forest Service's timetable for moving cows onto federal land.

Forest Service officials are penalizing the ranchers for repeated permit violations on the Goose Creek Grazing Allotment, which includes both Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management territory southwest of Oakley. The penalty gives ranchers 28 fewer days to run their cows on public land — which means they'll have to find some way to feed their animals at a time when feed prices have hit a record high.

Five ranchers — Mike Poulton, Robert W. Rice, Bruce, and Bud Bedke — hold federal grazing permits for the Goose Creek allotment.

Creek allotment. The permits allow them to graze 1,500 cow-calf pairs on 54,000 acres. Don Oman, Twin Falls District Ranger for the Sawtooth Forest, and Range Specialist Sid Lopez did not have a definitive answer to the ranchers' question. The Forest Service has never had to make that decision before and would rather work with the ranchers than cancel their permits, Lopez said.

With their questions unanswered, ranchers Rice, Bedke and Whiteley decided not to use their permits this year. The ranchers said they weren't sure they would be treated fairly by Oman, who maintains he has been lenient with the group and only is trying to do his job.

"It's too big a risk for me," Bedke said. The ranchers could lose their permits if future violations are serious enough, Oman said. Still, they can opt for a reduction penalty — similar to the one they've gotten — rather than an outright permit cancellation, he said.

All ranchers can start with a clean slate if they operate without any permit violations for two years, but the Wild Rose ranchers are on probation with the Sawtooth Forest for the next couple of years. Oman and Lopez wouldn't say if the two-year "clean slate" rule would apply in their case.

The history of Wild Rose violations is too extensive, they repeated throughout the meeting.

The ranchers blamed their problems on the allotment's fences, which they said force cattle into areas where they shouldn't be. Oman and Lopez disagreed, insisting the fences make sense for keeping cattle dispersed and away from streamside areas.

Lopez and Oman told ranchers their cows would be allowed onto the allotment on May 11 — which is a 14-day delay in allowing them onto federal land. Bedke would be required to remove their cows from the allotment by Nov. 1 rather than Nov. 15, another two-week delay.

The ranchers still would be allowed 30 days on BLM land — 10 in the spring and 20 in the fall. The BLM land, which lies at lower elevations, is the gateway to the Sawtooth Forest land.

The ranchers argued that Oman was changing their BLM permits, which says they have no right to do so as a Forest Service employee. Oman should shouldn't be allowed to delay the turnout day for their cows on BLM land, they said.

"I don't think Don has the right to even look at, touch or smell my BLM permit," Bud Bedke said.

Though it contains BLM land, the Goose Creek Allotment is managed by the Forest Service under a cooperative agreement

between the two agencies. BLM represents the Forest Service's interests, but the ranchers insisted the permits limit their time on BLM ground.

The penalty is intended to punish repeat violations of permits and conditions in the ranchers' federal grazing permits. The violations involved dozens of cattle in areas where they shouldn't have been, and water troughs that should have been working — or never were.

Over time, range managers fear such violations can result in badly damaged land, particularly in tundra streamside areas where cows prefer to graze.

The Wild Rose ranchers chose not to exercise any of the options offered by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor William LeVeve to reduce their penalties. Specifically, LeVeve offered to reduce the penalty if the group hired more cowboys to move their cattle; the penalty would have been reduced further if the group designated a single spokesperson.

Representatives for Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo, both R-Idaho, also attended Monday's meeting.

The ranchers estimated that Uncle Sam will lose about \$9,000 in grazing fees this year because Rice, Bedke and Whiteley will not be running cows on public land.

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Around the valley

2 Sun Valley students win National Merit

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's only independent, non-religious K-12 school produced the Magic Valley's only two National Merit scholars this year.

Douglas Marshall and Jonathan Plowman, seniors at the 275-student Community School in Sun Valley, both received the award. Nationwide, 2,000 students were named merit scholars.

They came from a class of 27 students. Both have strong verbal, written and math skills, said headmaster Jon Maksik. Both run in cross-country events.

"They're just unusual kids," he said. "Very independent."

The \$9,000-a-year college preparatory school sends nearly 100 percent of its students to college. Maksik said, "This year, students have been accepted at Stanford, Princeton and Yale universities, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Senior Citizen Center cancels services Monday after break-in

TWIN FALLS — Meals and other services at the Senior Citizen Center were canceled Monday following the discovery of a break-in at the facility.

"They really trashed the place," said Capt. Bob Hodge of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The break-in was discovered Monday morning at the facility at 616 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. Hodge said, "Burglars emptied a refrigerator and threw food around and sprayed fire extinguishers across the rooms, Hodge said."

Hodge said he wasn't sure if anything had been stolen; there were no immediate suspects Monday morning. Employees of the center cancelled services "due to equipment failure," he said.

Ameristar shareholders lose 3 cents per share for 1st quarter

TWIN FALLS — Ameristar Casinos Inc. shareholders lost 3 cents per share for the first quarter, after pre-opening costs for a new casino in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the company announced.

Earnings per share before pre-opening costs were 15 cents, an increase of 71 percent over first quarter 1995. First-quarter net income, \$3.1 million before pre-opening costs, also was up 71 percent from 1995.

Ameristar's Jackpot properties — Cactus Petes Resort Casino and the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino — performed below expectations during the first quarter because of bad weather in northeast Nevada in January and February, the company said.

But Ameristar President Craig H. Neilsen said he is pleased with the company's first-quarter operating results and its "continued positive financial performance."

Twin Falls couple charged with marijuana trafficking

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple appeared in court Monday on charges of marijuana trafficking after they were arrested during a social services check by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies seized more than 30 marijuana plants from a bedroom closet and some vials of methamphetamine Friday night from Kathy and Brandy Adrine, both 25, according to an affidavit by Cpl. Matt Clawson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The couple's infant was taken into custody by the state Department of Health and Welfare following the arrests; the couple's home, at 236 Gulch Creek Road, was filthy, with diapers, clothes and rotting food strewn about the floor, the affidavit said.

Brandy Adrine told investigators she planned to sell the plants once they were fully grown, the affidavit said. Brandy also was charged with possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$5,000 each, a public defender was appointed, and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. May 10.

Students wade through water week

By Jenny Emery
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten thousand Idaho sixth-graders are getting more than a drop of water education this week.

As part of the state-wide Water Awareness Week program, students are performing hands-on water experiments, puzzling through workbooks and touring various water facilities.

The program focuses Idaho's water. In the Twin Falls area, day-long field trips throughout the week illustrate the Snake River's functions as a working river.

Plugging their noses at the Twin Falls Sewer Treatment Plant, sixth-graders are watching biological slime catch pollutants before the treated water is dumped back into the Snake.

At the Goose Creek Farms, next door to the Sewer Plant, they're learning how runoff and well water is used to raise tens of thousands of tilapia, a type of fish frequently used in Asian cooking.

Students are traipsing through the operation rooms of the Twin Falls Power Plant, covering their ears with their hands to dull the deafening thunder of hydroelectric turbines at work.

And at the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory on Kimberly Road, they're watching scientists



At the Twin Falls Sower Treatment Plant, Sawtooth and Clover Lutheran sixth-graders see how wastewater is treated before being released into the Snake River.

demonstrate different ways to prevent erosion around irrigation furrows.

All of this, in just one day of the week-long program.

"There's a lot more things that we can do with water than just drink it," summed up Acorn sixth-grader Casey Soika after his class' bus field trip Monday.

This is the first year that Twin Falls-area schools have participated in the state's minimum water use to 56.25 an hour in the Boise area. Dozens of government and private sector organizations are sponsoring the program,

hoping to heighten young peoples' awareness of the arid West's most valuable natural resources.

Lynn Geer, a sixth-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary, said the program has enabled students to go on field trips that the school would otherwise be unable to afford. Field trips are invaluable for stimulating students' interest in water.

Even though southern Idaho is largely an agricultural region, not strictly depends on water, Geer said the majority of her students probably have never felt the furrows of an irrigated field.

Stallings urges Democrats to hook area newcomers

By Karen Talkkinnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New Idahoans are prime candidates for fighting their way upstream with a struggling Democratic party, said former U.S. Senator Richard Stallings.

"Idaho Democrats are like the salmon," Stallings told 25 Twin Falls Democrats Monday evening.

"They have to swim upstream and it's tough, but the strong make it."

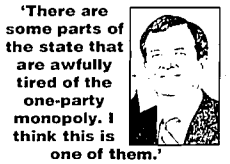
Speaking to the party faithful — whose ranks have been thinned by former Republican victories — Stallings urged them to get organized, get known and get their message out to the region's newcomers.

It was a sparse gathering, but the few cast in the RMYT parking lot sported defiant bumper stickers such as "Can Helen, Not Salmon," and "Honor Labor."

They were mostly members of the Twin Falls County party who were meeting local Democratic candidates and plotting campaign strategy.

Democrats can draw in newcomers by campaigning on environment, education and nuclear waste issues, Stallings said.

New residents who move to Idaho because of hunting, fishing and recreation opportunities would be attracted by Democrats' traditional pro-environment stances.



— Richard Stallings, former state representative

"There are some parts of the state that are awfully tired of the one-party monopoly. I think this is one of them."

— Richard Stallings, former state representative

"We're just doing a poor job on it." The party has collected just 1,000 of the 4,000 signatures they wanted to get from Twin Falls, he said.

The initiative calls for raising the state's minimum wage to \$6.25 an hour by the year 2000, while adding farm workers, domestic servants and sales people to the list of employees guaranteed a minimum wage.

Party Chairman Jeanne Meyer, who announced she will resign to run against Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said she didn't know where to turn when former Sen. John Peavey asked her to round up people for him to talk with on short notice.

Twin Falls, a traditionally staunch Republican county, is a tough place to run as a Democrat — but Stallings said he carried it twice.

"There are some parts of the state that are awfully tired of the one-party monopoly," he said.

"I think this is one of them."

Blue Lakes still leaks despite recently built weir

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's new weir at the west end of the lower Blue Lake is letting too much water past beneath the weir, hydrologist Charles Brockway told the City Council Monday.

The city built the weir earlier this year to stabilize the water level of the lower Blue Lake.

It was needed to bring the city into compliance with an agreement it made with the Blue Lakes Country Club when Twin Falls tapped a well just above the upper Blue Lake.

The weir is retaining enough water to create a two-foot difference in the levels of the upper and lower lakes, Brockway said. But a significant amount of water is seeping through permeable materials in the streambed, he said.

He has identified a major seepage hole on the east side of the weir and wants to line a portion of the streambed.

The lining may violate a dredge-and-fill permit issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, he said. The council and Brockway agreed to ask the Corps for permission to install the lining, just to see if it works.

If it does — and the Corps doesn't object — the lining would then be covered with sand, gravel and rocks to minimize its aesthetic impact. If the liner doesn't work, Brockway said he's at a loss for fixing the weir's deficiency.

Also Monday:

• Dick and Sue Burwell are remodeling an old warehouse building at 261 S. 1st St. into a computer store, Internet cafe and beauty salon, according to architect Russ Liveley.

The property is abutted on three sides by city right-of-way, and the council on Monday granted right-of-way encroachments for an access ramp, a stairwell and landscaping.

Also on the agenda was a council ordinance to prohibit large trucks and trailers from operating or parking in city parks' parking lots, which are damaged by the large vehicles.

Councilman Chris Talkkinnen said he is worried about prohibiting private trucks where city vehicles are allowed, and he asked city staff to see how other cities deal with the problem.

• Council members voted to join the Association of Idaho Cities in protesting an Idaho Power request to raise the state's Public Utilities Commission. Idaho Power wants to impose a "capitalization fee" of \$4,000 per new household to pay for its capital facilities, the AIC said.

The council committed \$100 to the protest effort.

• City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich suggested that councilmembers declare any conflict of interest before abstaining from a council vote.

A last-minute miscommunication last week resulted in Councilman Lance Clow needlessly abstaining from a vote on a proposed alternative school, Wunderlich and Clow said.

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Magic Valley	B2
Idaho	B4
Movies	B5
World	B6

Compiled from staff reports

Feds say militia member brought assault rifle into Freeman compound

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A militia leader from Arkansas who spent almost a month at the government Freeman compound near Jordan was charged Monday with being an accessory aid during the extremist group.

Stewart Douglas Waterhouse, 47, is accused of running a roadblock outside the compound March 29, four days after the standoff began, and chiding Montana Highway Patrol officers who gave chase.

Waterhouse led the compound Saturday and surrendered to FBI agents.

He is accused of bringing a Russian-made SKS assault rifle into the compound, and "was seen on many occasions providing surveillance and guard duty" within the compound, as all notes were required to do, according to the criminal complaint and affidavit filed by FBI agent Randy Jackson.

U.S. Magistrate Richard L. Anderson ordered Waterhouse held in the Yellowstone County Jail and set both a preliminary hearing and a detention hearing

Waterhouse's surrender was the first at the Freeman's compound since April 11.

for Wednesday. Waterhouse "made confusing statements that made it unclear whether he would accept a court-appointed counsel or not, so the court appointed a standby counsel, who is and will be available to him" at his request, said U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci.

Waterhouse's surrender was the first at the Freeman's compound since Ehart W. Stanton, 24, and his mother, Agnes B. Stanton, 52, left the enclave northwest of Jordan on April 11.

A second man was with Waterhouse when he ran the roadblock and went into the compound, according to James "Bud" Griz, the right-wing activist who has been

trying to negotiate an end to the standoff.

Griz identified the second man as Barry Nelson of Kansas, adding that Nelson was reluctant to leave because he didn't want to be arrested.

Matteucci said she was aware of the second man but declined to identify him.

"I know who it is and I can't comment on it," Matteucci said when asked about it Sunday. On Monday she declined to confirm or deny Griz's identification of the second man.

Waterhouse was arrested in Hawaii late last year. He was picked up in Honolulu for alleged threats in a Dec. 14 letter to retaliate against jail officials in Oklahoma if they mistreated militia members.

Wife Kay Lammley, 65, his wife, Cecilia, 47, and John Dore Baird, 53, were being held in the Muskogee County jail when the letter was sent. They were convicted last Wednesday of attempting to bomb civil rights centers, gay bars

and abortion clinics.

Waterhouse, of Osage, Ark., second-in-command of a militia group based in Kansas, claimed his letter only threatened legal action, not violence.

He was arrested Dec. 27 at his parents' home in Honolulu.

But Waterhouse was released Jan. 8 by Honolulu Circuit Judge Victoria Marks because the Oklahoma warrants for his arrest was issued after he had been taken into custody.

He was an unsuccessful legislative candidate in Hawaii in 1990, challenging Rep. Jerry Chang in South-Hilo, on the island of Hawaii.

Chang said Waterhouse, a Republican and first-time candidate, campaigned door-to-door, wearing T-shirts, jeans and cowboy boots. Waterhouse opposed abortion and global warming and took a pro-Hawaiian and environmental stance, Chang said.

Waterhouse did not consider Waterhouse to be radical and found him to be peaceful.

Interior allocates \$175,000 for research

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — The Interior Department has allocated \$175,000 for construction of a Montana laboratory to study whirling disease.

Sen. Max Baucus of Montana said on Monday that Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. told him that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service would designate the research money in hopes the facility will be ready for the summer field season.

Dorothy Bradley, director of the Montana State University Water Center, said a couple of sites now are under consideration.

The quick financing reflects the importance officials place on confronting the disease that officials concede remains a mystery to a great extent, Bradley said.

The disease, resulting from a parasite that often causes infected fish to swim in circles and become easy

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— Dorothy Bradley, Montana State University

prey, has seeped out as much as 90 percent of the rainbow trout population on parts of the upper Madison River. It is present in 20 states and seems to be spreading throughout the West.

Death notices

Norbert A. Henkelman

TWIN FALLS — Norbert A. "Henk" Henkelman, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 22, 1996, at his home.

A memorial Mass will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Phyllis R. Shaffer

KIMBERLY — Phyllis Rose Shaffer, 85, of Kimberly, died Sunday, April 29, 1996, at her home.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rud Stayner

TWIN FALLS — Rud Stayner, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 29, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jean Steube

HEYBURN — Jean Croft

Steube, 71, of Heyburn, died Monday, April 29, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with John Leoni officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Services

Alma W. Garrett, of Jerome, announced the funeral service, 10:30 a.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello. No viewing is planned, and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Garrett King Bastian, of Hansen, 11 am today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., north of Kimberly, Viewing 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Regina Caroline Thiemann, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

and Frank Snapp, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Eddy Timmons at Bonny Jarvis, both of Rupert; and Juan Antonio Maldonado Tapia of Hansen.

Friends may call one hour before the service on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family requests that memorials be given to the East Cassia Soil Conservation District for the Living Stone Fence along I-84, in the Raft River Valley, in care of Payne Mortuary.

Opal E. Brott, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bernice Diamond Hoggan Stephens, of Elba, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Annis Little Butte Cemetery, Annis. Viewing, 6 to 9 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Rosamond Crawford, of Burley, memorial service, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

White in Burley, she loved to bowl and belonged to several different leagues. She was a member of the LDS Church, serving as secretary of Relief Society and mutual. She was also a DOE of the Burley Elks Lodge.

Margaret and Hal sold their sheep business in 1971, and purchased a motel in Alpine which she owned and operated until the time of her death.

Survivors include her children, Mrs. Cal (Sue) Sterling of Burley, Bern Taylor of Albino and Lave Taylor of Idaho Falls; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles (Gloria) Robins of San Diego, Calif.; grandchildren, Mrs. David (Deanna) Clayton of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. David (Nancy) Uli, Wes Watterson and Bob Watterson, a Boise; Jessica Taylor and Kristy Taylor of Laurel, Md.; Brandy Taylor of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Kelly Taylor and Brian Taylor of her husband, Amanda Taylor of Stansbury Park, Utah; and great-grandchildren, Josh Ann Marie and Taylor Clayton of Fresno, Calif.; Walter Watterson and Max Uli of Boise; and Dillon Wright of Alpine. She was preceded in death by her husband and her husband.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. May 3 at the Alpine Civic Center. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. May 3 at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. At Margaret's request there will be no viewing.

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Norma Curtis of Burley; Jennifer Miller of Rupert; Lucille Myers of Mourtough; and Sandra Tippets of Vancouver, Wash.

Released: Marin Guadarrama of Burley; and Jessie Rollins

and Frank Snapp, both of Rupert.

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Obituaries

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He was a credit to his family and community and will be greatly missed. In recent years he was cared for by his niece, Vaunda Barrus.

He is survived by his son, Randolph Scott Nelson of Ventura, Calif., a daughter, Judith Nason, Warner of Ogden Utah, three grandsons, Helen Saranson of El Centro, Calif., Vanda Green of Ogden, Utah, and Amy Jackson of Salt Lake City, Utah; and four grandchildren, Jason, Amy, Bryan and Steven Nelson. He was preceded in death by his wife, one sister, Elvira, Wrenkamp, and three brothers, Frank, Alvin and Dean Nelson.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, May 3, 1996, at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 11 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Margaret Taylor, 75, formerly of Burley, died Friday, April 26, 1996, at her home in Alpine, Wyo.

She was born Aug. 24, 1920, in Burley, to Sarah S. Evans and O. O. "Art" Harrison. She received her education at Bridge, Doole, and graduated from Burley High School. She married Hal J. Taylor on Sept. 20, 1941, in Winnemucca, Nev.

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White in Burley, she loved to bowl and belonged to several different leagues. She was a member of the LDS Church, serving as secretary of Relief Society and mutual. She was also a DOE of the Burley Elks Lodge.

Margaret and Hal sold their sheep business in 1971, and purchased a motel in Alpine which she owned and operated until the time of her death.

Survivors include her children, Mrs. Cal (Sue) Sterling of Burley, Bern Taylor of Albino and Lave Taylor of Idaho Falls; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles (Gloria) Robins of San Diego, Calif.; grandchildren, Mrs. David (Deanna) Clayton of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. David (Nancy) Uli, Wes Watterson and Bob Watterson, a Boise; Jessica Taylor and Kristy Taylor of Laurel, Md.; Brandy Taylor of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Kelly Taylor and Brian Taylor of her husband, Amanda Taylor of Stansbury Park, Utah; and great-grandchildren, Josh Ann Marie and Taylor Clayton of Fresno, Calif.; Walter Watterson and Max Uli of Boise; and Dillon Wright of Alpine. She was preceded in death by her husband and her husband.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. May 3 at the Alpine Civic Center. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. May 3 at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. At Margaret's request there will be no viewing.

Gooding

Gooding in 1944. During World War II, Scott served in the Alcatraz Islands building military installations. He then worked for Union Pacific Railroad as a section man for 25 years. After retirement he worked as an LDS Church custodian and spent his time gardening, lot business, individuals and the City of Gooding. He was known for expertise in pruning and landscaping. He kept beautiful lawns and loved hard work.

He was a credit to his family and community and will be greatly missed. In recent years he was cared for by his niece, Vaunda Barrus.

He is survived by his son, Randolph Scott Nelson of Ventura, Calif., a daughter, Judith Nason, Warner of Ogden Utah, three grandsons, Helen Saranson of El Centro, Calif., Vanda Green of Ogden, Utah, and Amy Jackson of Salt Lake City, Utah; and four grandchildren, Jason, Amy, Bryan and Steven Nelson. He was preceded in death by his wife, one sister, Elvira, Wrenkamp, and three brothers, Frank, Alvin and Dean Nelson.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, May 3, 1996, at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 11 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Burley

Margaret Taylor

Margaret Taylor, 75, formerly of Burley, died Friday, April 26, 1996, at her home in Alpine, Wyo.

She was born Aug. 24, 1920, in Burley, to Sarah S. Evans and O. O. "Art" Harrison. She received her education at Bridge, Doole, and graduated from Burley High School. She married Hal J. Taylor on Sept. 20, 1941, in Winnemucca, Nev.

Magic Valley

Police: Heyburn murder was deliberate

By John Thompson
Times-News Staff

HEYBURN — The pieces are starting to fall into place for law enforcement officials investigating the April 23 murder of 75-year-old Mae Hood.

Few details are being released at present, but according to the state's lead investigator, there was a motive and Hood's murder was not an act of random violence.

Progress also has been made in determining who the suspects are, said Clark Rollins, special agent in charge for Idaho's Criminal Investigation Bureau.

"We aren't pointing the finger hard at anyone at this time, but we do have some ideas about where we are going,"

'We aren't pointing the finger hard at anyone at this time, but we do have some ideas about where we are going.'

— Clark Rollins, special agent for Idaho's Criminal Investigation Bureau

anyone at this time, but we do have some ideas about where we are going," Rollins

said. "We haven't nailed down a clear motive yet, but we do believe it wasn't a random killing."

Rollins declined to discuss the estimated time of death because it's an important aspect of the investigation, he said.

Hood's granddaughter, Shamah Reeves, who also lived in the house on the corner of A Street and 14th Street where the murder occurred, found Hood's body at about 7 a.m. last Wednesday.

She told The Times-News she went to a movie and returned home at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. However, it's not clear if the murder occurred before Reeves got home, or after.

Hood also was out of the house last Tuesday evening. According to Pastor Quinn Yarbrough, Hood attended a church service at the Truth Tabernacle in Burley that evening.

Investigators also have declined to release how the home was entered. However, one of the home's rear windows was covered with black plastic on Wednesday morning.

Hood was a Navajo Indian and had worked at Ore-Ida Foods for about 30 years. Investigators believe she died from knife wounds. She was found in her bedroom.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Garza

Newman maintains there was no indication of burglary or sexual molestation.

Rollins added that investigators have nailed down the motive in the April 11 slaying of Blake Morgan. Morgan was shot multiple times and was found on the front room sofa of a home at 207 Maple Street in Rupert.

Rollins said that the alleged motive will be presented at preliminary hearings for Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz on Thursday. Rollins said Butcher and Diaz are being held at the Twin Falls County jail without bond.

Both men are charged with Morgan's murder, but investigators haven't said which man they think did the shooting.

Rupert students plant seeds of learning in outdoor classroom



By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Big Valley Elementary School's new outdoor classroom is a place where students can have fun while learning about the complexities of nature.

Fund from grants, donations and money-raising events was used to buy roughly two acres of land near the school last fall. The land will be planted with a variety of plants common to five of the biomes, said Big Valley teacher Meloy Wysong.

Biomes — which are the earth's major life zones — are determined by climate. They are areas where interrelated plants and animals exist.

'It's nice to be able to get out of the classroom and take a hands-on approach. We will study plant growth and look for animal tracks and creepy-crawly things in the water.'

— Meloy Wysong, Big Valley teacher

A pack of sixth graders took shovels, rakes and hoses in hand Monday to plant oak and dogwood trees in the outdoor classroom's deciduous biome. When complete, the outdoor classroom will contain a high desert biome, marshland biome, an agricultural biome, a tundra biome, and a desert biome.

"Our main goal is to use the outdoor classroom to teach students about the different types of biomes on our earth," she said. "We can't duplicate tropical rain forest, or tundra here, but we will have a good variety when all the plants start to mature in two to three years."

A sprinkler system has been installed to water 28 varieties of trees and 30 wild grasses scheduled for planting, she said.

A local Boy Scout has agreed to take care of the agricultural biome as part of an Eagle Scout project. He plans to grow corn, beans, potatoes and other garden vegetables. Wysong said the classroom is not reserved for students and she encouraged community groups to get involved.

Students will be able to watch and monitor plant growth, as well as keep track of animal life in the classroom's two ponds.

"It's nice to be able to get out of the classroom and take a hands-on approach," Wysong said. "We will study plant growth and look for animal tracks and creepy-crawly things in the water."

Big Valley Elementary School sixth graders Tyler Camp, Kent Tarbet and Casey Hoyt planted oak and dogwood trees Monday in the school's outdoor classroom. When complete, the area will contain plants and animals from five different biomes.

Briefly

Commission passes evident ordinance

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners adopted an ordinance admitting new evidence to planning and zoning cases that are appealed to county commissioners.

"This has got to improve the (public relations) with this office," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. Previously, commissioners could not consider written or oral testimony not presented earlier to the planning and zoning board. The ordinance will be effective upon publication, which may not be in time for a planning and zoning appeal set for Monday, commissioners said.

County researches alternate government

TWIN FALLS — The county this spring will establish a nine-member committee to research alternate forms of county government.

Armed with copies of new state legislation, the members will undertake "a complete review of county government" and make a recommendation for Twin Falls County's 1998 ballot, Commission Chairman Brent Reinken said.

Reinken said he'll recommend to commissioners in May that they solicit nominations from mayors and chambers of commerce in the county interested individuals can contact their mayor or chamber of commerce. Committee members must meet within 10 days of their appointment by commissioners.

Twin Falls county changes polling places

TWIN FALLS — The county has changed polling places for eight of its election precincts.

Filer precincts 1, 2 and 3 will vote at the Filer High School gymnasium, using the building's west entrance. Maroon precinct voters also will go to the Filer High School on Highway 30.

Voters in Kimberly precinct 2 will go to the Lutheran church on the corner of Washington Street and Irene Street.

In Twin Falls, precinct 5 will use the Robbins Street entrance of Robert Stuart Junior High's small gymnasium, at 644 Casswell Ave. W; precinct 19 will use Oregon Trail Elementary, at 660 Park Ave.; and precinct 19 will use the auditorium building of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High, at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

Downtown group sets follow-up meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Improvement Committee has scheduled a follow-up meeting to its downtown theme brainstorming session held recently.

Comments and suggestions from that town meeting have been consolidated, and will be reviewed during the Theme and Vision subcommittee's meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the basement of the courthouse.

The group plans to determine the conceptual design of needed downtown improvements prior to involvement of an engineer.

People who attended the April 3 meeting and other business owners and operators are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Mike Pepper at 324-3389.

Craig and Kempthorne hold 'Town Hall'

TWIN FALLS — Idaho television viewers can interact with Idaho's two U.S. senators — Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig — on Wednesday during an electronic "Town Hall" meeting.

The one-hour program, "Capitol Watch," will allow Idahoans to talk directly with the Republican senators. Nine cable television systems in Idaho will show the program live at 7 p.m., including Continental Cablevision in Twin Falls.

Home satellite dish users also can tap in on a Satellite, Teletest 402, transponder, 21 vertical; downlink frequency, 4120; and audio channel 6.2 and 6.8.

Cable TV systems unable to carry the program live will be given delayed tapes.

Compiled from staff reports

Political hopefuls speak in Jerome

By Bob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Voters will get at least three chances this month to hear political hopefuls speak about issues facing Jerome County.

First on the schedule will be multiple debates Wednesday at Central Elementary School in Jerome. Each candidate will be allowed a few minutes to speak, and then will answer questions submitted by the public.

Sheriff candidates George W. Silver III, Wayne Childers and Jim Weaver are scheduled from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Dahmer will speak and answer questions regarding the District 2 County Commissioner's race, followed by incumbent County Commissioner John Toolson (District 1) and challenger Glen Elwell at 8:30.

All eleven candidates are Republican. None will face opposition from Democrats in the November election. The public may submit questions prior to the panel discussions to either KMVT or the North Side News.

The event will be held in the auditorium at Central Elementary in Jerome.

The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will conduct its "Meet the Candidates" on May 10 at Julia's Wedding and Reception Center, 130 W. Main in Jerome.

The event was previously scheduled for May 3.

Candidates from the four county races (commissioners, sheriff and prosecuting attorney), will be followed by state and federal office seekers.

Invitations have been sent to District 24-A State Legislative Republican candidates Bert Peterson and Harold Mohlman; Rep. Maxine Bell, who is running unopposed; U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo and his challenger Peter Rickards; and U.S. Senator Larry Craig.

Each candidate will speak about five minutes.

by the Jerome County Farm Bureau on May 16 at China Village.

The District 24 forum will again feature the four county races and Bell.

In addition to Republican candidates Mohlman and Stevenson for the District 24 seat, Democrat Michael Peck indicates he will attend the affair. All three are from Rupert.

Idaho Republican state Sen. Dean Cameron is unopposed and will round out the evening's state delegation.

The Republican candidates will be available to visit with the public during the day of the ceremony's beginning at 7:30, as well as after speeches have concluded.

Refreshments will be provided courtesy of the North Side News.

The third gathering of the county's candidates will be sponsored

herein to a police informant the day before Thanksgiving in 1993.

Franco's sister, Petra, had testified that her brother was bedridden with severely injured legs on the day the transaction allegedly occurred at his house and could not have met the informant at the door as prosecutors contended.

She said her other two brothers were also in the house at the time

and could have met the informant at the door but Franco was not capable of that.

Prosecutors had the jury dismissed and told 3rd District Judge Sergio Gutierrez that they intended to use Petra's previous felony conviction to discredit her testimony and Gutierrez overruled defense protests that it was overly prejudicial without determining

what the conviction was or how it might affect Petra's credibility.

She was on probation for selling heroin at the time.

Under court rules, prior convictions can be used to discredit a witness only determined the nature of the conviction and that its relevance to credibility outweighs the prejudicial effect on jurors.

Appellate court voids conviction on impeachment attempt

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has overturned the drug-trafficking conviction of a Canyon County man because prosecutors did not justify discrediting his alibi witness by telling jurors of her own felony conviction.

The court's unanimous decision on Monday ordered a new trial for Jesus Franco, who was accused of delivering

heroin to a police informant the day before Thanksgiving in 1993.

Franco's sister, Petra, had testified that her brother was bedridden with severely injured legs on the day the transaction allegedly occurred at his house and could not have met the informant at the door as prosecutors contended.

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Resort opens with huge crowds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Stratosphere Tower, a 149-foot monument to this city's penchant for hype, opened with pomp and pizzazz — and unprecedented traffic — Monday night.

Some 10,000 VIPs and members of the media attended the exceptionally large pre-opening party, with the \$50 million resort opening to the general public at midnight. Lines of cars clogged the streets throughout the evening until officials closed off the area for the fireworks show.

The \$50,000 show put on by the Grucci family of Brookhaven, N.Y., was orchestrated from atop the tower, around a 12-story pod where two white-knuckle riders drew hordes of brave, yet screaming, guests.

The Let It Ride High Roller is a roller coaster that encircles the

very top of pod, beginning at a dizzying height of 999 feet and giving riders an unobstructed view of the city.

Just above is the Big Shot, which propels riders 160 feet up from the 924-foot level, then drops them, bump-style, back to the starting point.

The tower was conceived six years ago by gaming executive Bob Stupak as a way to promote his hotel-casino. Once dubbed "Stupak's Folly," the project gained the needed financial clout when Plymouth, Minn.-based Grand Casinos, Inc. bought a major interest.

Today Stupak owns 65 percent of the public Stratosphere Corp., and Grand Casinos 33 percent.

Stratosphere executives hope the city's newest megaresort will draw some 6 million visitors a year.

The hotel opened with 1,500 rooms, and crews are rushing to add another 1,000 by December.

Also upcoming is a \$6 million amusement park 70 feet high that will run along the side of the tower, carrying 48 paying passengers.

The 135-story tower will be the tallest building west of the Mississippi and the tallest freestanding observation tower in the United States.

Other features include a 97,000-square-foot World's Fair-themed casino, seven restaurants and an international shopping mall.

The pod includes a revolving restaurant, indoor and outdoor observation decks, wedding chapels and offices. The rides are reachable via one of four high-speed, double-deck elevators that travel at 1,800 feet per minute, reaching the top in 30 seconds.

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Idaho

Briefly

Unmetered customers in no hurry

POCATELLO — City officials are finding it difficult to convince those remaining 1,700 customers to install water meters. In the five years they have been offering unmetered customers the opportunity to install meters and pay them off on their monthly bills without interest, fewer than 1,300 of the nearly 3,000 unmetered customers have taken advantage of the deal. Most are in the Alameda area, which was served by unmetered water when it was annexed to Pocatello. They are paying a flat monthly rate of \$25 now.

City officials maintain that 90 percent of the people who have installed meters have selected their monthly bills drop below that \$25 flat rate. But the meters cost anywhere from \$80 to \$340 to install, depending on the work required, and can take up to a day to link up.

Health-care costs create stir at plant

POCATELLO — A management proposal to boost health insurance premiums for retirees by up to 700 percent is threatening internal emergency response operators at FMIC Corp.'s southeast Idaho elemental phosphorus plant.

Machine unit officials finally stepped a week ago to create emergency response team volunteers at the plant to minimize responding to emergency pages, but to not participate in any other voluntary activities jointly undertaken by union and management personnel.

Fuhrman expected to give deposition

SANDPOINT — Sources say former Los Angeles police Detective Mark Fuhrman was to give a videotaped deposition Monday in connection with the Simpson wrongful death suit, but court officials here said they knew nothing about it.

Fuhrman was scheduled to testify near his home in Sandpoint, a source familiar with the case told The Associated Press in Los Angeles on the condition of anonymity.

But Fuhrman was expected to file the Fifth Amendment and not answer any questions, which is what he did when he was recalled to testify in the Simpson murder trial.

Lawmakers deny meddling in dispute

KAMIAH — Republican Sen. Larry Craig and GOP Congressman Helen Chenoweth are denying allegations that they tried to illegally influence the outcome of a Nez Perce Reservation land dispute between tribal and non-tribal members.

And spokesmen for both accused the Lewiston attorney making the charge of trying to racially inflame the dispute — an accusation shot back at them by Lewiston attorney Robert McCarthy, who represents the tribal members.

"This is just proof positive that you can say anything in America you want with regard to the facts," Craig chief of staff, Greg Casey, said.

McCarthy claims Craig and Chenoweth sought special consideration for the non-tribal members in the land dispute from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt without notifying him as the law requires. He made the same charge last month against the Washington, D.C., firm representing the non-Indians.

State plans changes at Eagle park

EAGLE — Eagle Island State Park is getting a 19-acre wetland and a new entrance from State Street.

Officials are buying a parcel of land to the north of the 546-acre park, and they eventually plan to build a road connecting to State Street.

Visitors now enter and leave the park through Linder and Hatchery roads and most drive through a residential mobile home area. People in the neighborhood welcomed the new entrance.

About 82,000 people use the park every year, and the number is growing. "There's quite a bit of traffic coming through here," said Jerry Groves, who lives in the Riceria Estates mobile home court. "It would make it safer for the kids in the neighborhood. They ride their bicycles on Hatchery Road."

Scientists work on commercial products

MOSCOW — Scientists in a fledgling University of Idaho research center are experimenting with production of materials 1/70th the diameter of human hair.

"We are not just playing in our sandbox," said F.L. "Sam" Froes, director of the University of Idaho Center for the Synthesis of Advanced Materials.

The researchers are working through different ways to produce commercially viable and cost-effective materials. Five scientists, 19 graduate students and nine undergraduate students are producing fine powders, consolidating the powder by applying pressure at high temperatures and using instruments to look at pieces of the consolidated material and its properties.

Compiled from wire reports

Activists blast board for INEL cleanup effort

POCATELLO (AP) — Environmentalists say they do not intend to seek renewed membership on a special citizens advisory panel for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until the panel again focuses more intently on how to clean up the 890-square-mile installation.

Environmental Defense Institute Director Chuck Brocius claimed the excessive time spent by the Environmental Management Site Specific Advisory Board advising the Energy Department on how to give INEL new reasons to stay has come at the expense of environmental cleanup.

Brocius and Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance both resigned from the board earlier this year before their terms expired. "If our group stayed on the board, it would lend credibility to a failed process," Brocius said.

He complained that the 15-member board contains mostly current and former INEL employees and their family members or people who want to promote future missions as opposed to cleaning up the site as quickly as possible.

But acting board Chairman Chuck Rice, who ran INEL's primary civilian contracting company from 1969 to 1972, flatly disputed that assessment.

"We've been actively pursuing environmental remediation," Rice said. "We've spent more time on that issue than we have on any other topic."

INEL spinoff closes down, scraps quartz mine plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A quartz mine to produce the material for manufacturing computer chips and other silicon products is on hold after the company proposing it went out of business.

Systems Integration Corp., a spinoff from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, had proposed the mine in the Lost River Range northeast of Mackay, taking the rock from cliffs in Ellow Canyon.

Sportsmen and the Fish and Game Department were concerned that blasting for the ore could affect a restored but declining highborn sheep herd in the area, but local officials said seasonal restrictions on blasting would resolve any of these problems.

Mackay officials, however, said seasonal constraints on blasting would protect sheep, and they pointed out that the small community could use the 200 jobs projected for a mining and milling operation.

But the Forest Service has shelved its environmental study of the project, mineral specialist Carol Boyd said, because Systems Integration Corp. is going through

Still, Brailsford and Brocius argued that the taxpayer-financed board spent too much time listening to John Wileyski, the Energy Department's Idaho manager, repeatedly ask the board for advice on how best to attract "future missions" to INEL and not deal too much with the multitude of INEL cleanup projects.

"Almost every one of presentations to the board over the past year and a half has been from DOE and its contractors," Brailsford said. That's one perspective. Others are not being presented."

But the board's explicit mission is to make recommendations "regarding the full scope of INEL issues, including environmental restoration, waste management and economic aspects."

Brailsford, however, said that when some board members wanted a nationally prominent nuclear critic to discuss spent nuclear fuel issues, the Energy Department staff essentially vetoed the idea. Then a majority of the board endorsed a federal proposal for regional storing of spent fuel that most environmental interests opposed, she said.

Brocius concedes that the board was responsible for improved pumping and treating to remove strontium 90 from groundwater at INEL's Test Area North. But he maintained that was rare for the board.

a management shuffle. "They said it could be anywhere from three months to two years," Boyd said.

But the plan at Systems Integration was disconnected, and officials said the principals and accountants have left and the company is defunct. Some of the former board members are starting again under the name Poly Sci Inc., said Rick Ritter, director of the Idaho Innovation Center.

Officers target underage drinking

BOISE (AP) — Law enforcement officials broke up two illegal high school parties in Boise County during the weekend, seizing 13 kegs of beer and issuing citations to 47 youths.

Five Boise County Sheriff's deputies, three Idaho State Police officers and a state alcohol beverage control agent helped shut down the keggers. Besides the

beer, police seized three vehicles, drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana. The first bust came Friday evening after a law enforcement airplane spotted the celebration in an isolated, wooded area. Partygoers were from Boise's Capital High School. The second party, Saturday evening near Grandjean, involved students from Boise High School.

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Tuesday, April 30—Friday, May 3

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—victim

"Sometimes I still have nightmares."

—victim

"Mentally and physically they're beaten. And, now they're fighting back."

—Andy Shaw, KMVT Reporter

One out of every two women in the Magic Valley is abused at least once in her lifetime. KMVT will look inside this dungeon of domestic violence starting April 30 on the News at 6:00 and the News at 10:00. Watch us and find out why KMVT is Southern Idaho's News Source.

KMVT

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News at 6:00

News at 10:00

Briefly

32 Killed in Brazilian mudslides

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Torrential rain dislodged tons of mud Monday outside a city in central Brazil, killing at least 32 people and burying makeshift hillside huts. Hundreds of rescuers searched for survivors.

Most of deaths were in the hillside shantytowns on the outskirts of the city of Recife, capital of the northeastern state of Pernambuco, according to the Recife Fire Department. The city is 1,700 miles northeast of Sao Paulo.

"Shacks precariously built on the hillsides were buried underneath tons of mud, killing entire families as they slept," said Fernanda Santos, a fire department spokeswoman.

More than 500 firefighters, civil defense workers and residents searched for survivors and evacuated people to temporary shelters in schools and churches, Santos said.

The number of injured and evacuated was not immediately known.

U.S. hikes fees for Russians' visas

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy announced drastic cost increases Monday for the visas it grants to Russians, a move it said matches price increases by Russia.

Beginning Wednesday, Russians must pay \$150 for a one-year visa allowing multiple entries to the United States and \$450 for a three-year, multiple-entry visa. Both visas also carry a \$20 non-refundable application fee.

Until now, Russians could get a one-year multiple-entry visa for \$60 and a three-year visa for \$120, plus the \$20 fee. One-year single-entry visas, which had cost \$20, will no longer be available.

Embassy spokesman Richard Hoagland acknowledged the new fees will be tough on Russians, whose average income is about \$140. He said U.S. law requires visa fees to be on par with those of other countries.

Bomb explodes at Canadian Jewish center

CALGARY, Alberta — A package bomb partially exploded at the Calgary Jewish Center Monday, slightly wounding one woman.

Police said only the detonator blew up. They were trying to disarm the rest of the device.

The second floor of the center, in the city's southwest sector, was evacuated, said Calgary Police Inspector Brendan Kapuscinski. A bomb squad was at the scene. Police said they did not know whether the bomb came through the mail or was delivered by hand.

The wounded woman was taken to a hospital for observation, Kapuscinski said from the Jewish Center.

North Korea opens tourism office in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Trying to attract a former Cold War foe's tourists and their cash, reclusive North Korea established a tourism office in Taiwan on Monday.

The Korea International Travel Bureau's Taipei branch hopes to bring 3,000 Taiwanese to the communist state in 1996 for tourism and to survey investment opportunities, said the Bureau's Taiwan agent, Yang Chi-fan.

But the office will not be staffed by North Korean government officials and will not carry out official duties, he said.

Only about 2,800 Taiwanese have visited North Korea since visits were first permitted by Pyongyang in 1991, but those numbers should climb once chartered flights begin on May 31, Yang said.

Sewage causes alarming rise in hepatitis

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukrainian health authorities on Monday reported an alarming rise in hepatitis cases in the Black Sea port of Sevastopol, blaming it on the "terrible state" of the city's sewage system.

Since the start of the year, the number of hepatitis A cases in Sevastopol has reached 2,150, compared to 500 registered over the first four months of 1995, officials said.

The figure also was eight times the average level of hepatitis A cases in Ukraine.

"The terrible state of the city's plumbing and sewage systems is the main cause of such an outbreak," said Anatoly Tokarev, the head of municipal medical department in Sevastopol.

French specialists reach North Pole on foot

PARIS — Four French army endurance specialists, making a rare trip on foot to the top of the world, have reached the North Pole after a 55-day trek on skis, the Defense Ministry said.

The four, pulling sleds of up to 290 pounds, skied about 600 miles from the northern edge of Siberia and arrived at the North Pole on Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Chechnya leader's successor reported killed

MOSCOW (AP) — Just a week after Russian forces killed separatist Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, reports surfaced Monday that his successor had died at the hands of rebel combatants.

There were conflicting reports about the death of Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, and none could be confirmed. Some quoted rebel sources, nor did they offer details of his death.

The first and most extensive reports came from ITAR-Tass, the official Russian news agency.

ITAR-Tass said that pro-Moscow officials in the breakaway republic had heard Yandarbiyev, 44, was shot and killed in a fight with other separatists late Sunday or early Monday in Gekhi, a village 12 miles southwest of the republic's capital Grozny.

Dudayev reportedly died near Gekhi in a Russian airstrike on April 21.



Dudayev

But the Interfax news agency, which had earlier carried similar reports, said later Monday that Yandarbiyev was alive.

It quoted a high-ranking official in the Federal Security Service, the Russian intelligence agency, as saying that it was actually Yandarbiyev's nephew who had been killed.

The Security Service headquarters in Moscow could not confirm the official's comments, and neither did the Defense Ministry confirm reports of Yandarbiyev's death.

"It's still too early to speak of this as an accomplished fact," the commander of Russian troops in

Chechnya, Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, cautioned Interfax.

Almost overshadowed by the rumors of Yandarbiyev's death was a report that the separatists had also chosen a new top military commander. Yandarbiyev, vice president in the separatist government the Russians ousted last year, was an ideologist in the independence movement and never played a role in military operations.

Many observers have said he would probably serve only as a transitional leader.

ITAR-Tass, quoting unidentified "sources close to the separatists," said Shamil Basayev, the man who led a spectacular raid on the southern-Russian town of Budyonovsk in June 1995, was the new military commander in chief. The report could not be confirmed.

Basayev is a hero among Chechens for his fierce devotion to independence and his daring in

battle. The rebels' choice of such a hard-liner could be an ominous sign for peace negotiations.

MOVIES
7PM-9:00
3PM-5PM
SCHEDULED APRIL 26 TO MAY 2

MALL CINEMA 733-6576
They Were Looking for the Truth
Mulholland Falls
Nightly at 7:05-9:10

JEROME 4 218-9
The Quest (13) 7:00-9:00
The Suburbia (10) 8:45-9:15
Grumpier Old Men (18) 7:00-9:00
James Giant Peach (12) 7:15
Down Periscope (13) 7:15-9:15
Mrs. Winterburn (13) 9:15
Call for Sat/Sun Matinee Times

TWIN 9 743-3400
Truth Cats & Dogs (13) 7:15-9:30
James/Giant Peach (12) 7:00-9:45
The Suburbia (10) 8:45-9:15
Oliver & Company (10) Sat/Sun
Critic Pride (13) 7:15-9:30
Mrs. Winterburn (13) 7:15-9:30
Pearl (11) 7:00-9:15
The Suburbia (10) 8:45-9:15
The Quest (13) 7:00-9:15
Sunset Park (10) 8:45-9:15
Call for Sat/Sun Matinee Times

NATO troops move to stop clashes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Ignoring an armed NATO escort, Serbs Monday lurched south and stuck at a convoy of Muslims trying to visit homes they fled four years ago.

About a dozen people were injured and several buses were damaged before the Muslims turned back.

The convoy's French escorts tried to calm the Serbs, but did not forcibly intervene, said Maj. Guy Vinet of the NATO-led force.

Hundreds of Muslims were traveling from Sarajevo to Trnovo, 20 miles to the south. They passed angry Serbs just outside the capital, but retreated after about 200 Serbs blocked the way north of Trnovo. The NATO-led force has been reluctant to shoulder new responsibilities in Bosnia beyond those specifically assigned to it in the U.S.-brokered peace agreement.

But facing the threat of ethnic violence as refugees try to return to

homes now held by ethnic groups who drove them out in the first place, it has begun providing escorts and performing crowd control and other police work it initially rejected.

Most military provisions of the peace accord have been respected, because all sides fear NATO's weaponry. But Serbs, Croats and Muslims often ignore other, civilian provisions of the peace pact that don't carry any threat of NATO retaliation.

Indonesian soldiers sentenced for killings

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Three soldiers and a police officer were dismissed from duty Monday and sentenced to prison for killing four farmers protesting a dam project in East Java.

Djarif Sudjak, the local military commander on Madura Island who led a 19-man force guarding surveyors for the dam project on Sept. 9, 1993, was sentenced to two years and four months.

Indonesian's official news agency said. He was convicted of neglecting his duties and military procedure.

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ORDERS NOW BEING PLACED

METAL ROOFING

- Wide Variety of Colors
 - High Strength
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 - High Trapezoidal Rib
 - 24" or 36" Coverage
- Metal roofing systems are a popular alternative to conventional roofing. Attractiveness, minimal maintenance, and superb weather protectiveness are just a few of the benefits of metal roofing. And Delta Rib has the added advantage of being an easy to install panel with better than average load bearing capacity.

TRUCKLOAD ORDERS* FOR ROOFING AND SIDING NOW BEING PLACED

2 FT. 30 GA.	\$109*
..... COLORED METAL	LI. FT. REG. \$124
3 FT. 30 GA.	\$59*
..... COLORED METAL	LI. FT. REG. \$113
3 FT. 29 GA.	\$69*
..... COLORED METAL	LI. FT. REG. \$210

ZINCALUME METAL ROOFING AND SIDING

2 FT. 30 GA.	\$79
..... LI. FT. REG. \$88	
3 FT. 30 GA.	\$425*
..... LI. FT. REG. \$114	

* Sale Ends May 26, 1996 See Store For Details

NO MISTAKING

DEAN IS "50"

CBS TONIGHT
7PM
WED. 11:35PM
FORCES OF NATURE
Hurricanes, tsunamis, tornadoes, monsoons... Tonight's going to be a total disaster as we take you through the deadliest catastrophes known to man. You'll be blown away.

8PM
WORLD'S WILDEST WOMEN UNFORGIVABLE
Starring John Ritter and Harley Jane Kozak

NEWS at 10:00

KMYT
Southern Idaho's News Source

YOU CAN STOP THE VIOLENCE... STARTING TONIGHT.

From tragedy to triumph, witness the inspiring story of one family's victory over domestic abuse.

UNFORGIVABLE
Based on the non-fiction book by JANE VOLEK
WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE

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World

Shaky truce threatened by new fighting

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Heavy fighting between rival factions sent chaos-weary civilians fleeing for shelter again Monday and threatened a 10-day-old truce in the war-torn capital. Witnesses said the fighting was confined to the Barclay Training Center, an army compound that was the center of two weeks of warfare, burning and looting that began April 9 and ended with the April 19 cease-fire.

The truce of mortar fire began at about 4 p.m. Within 40 minutes, civilians carrying bundles of belongings on their heads were running to Mamba Point, a diplomatic neighborhood where tens of thousands of refugees took refuge during the last round of warfare. Soon after fighting began, West African peacekeeping soldiers stationed throughout the city traded light arms for rocket-propelled grenades and increased patrols of streets and beaches where fighters would be most likely to flee. They

were unable to prevent the heavy arms bombardment at Barclay. It was not clear who started the fighting; information on casualties was not available. Soldiers returning from the area said supporters of Krahn faction leader Roosevelt Johnson, who is holed up inside Barclay, accused fighters from rival factions of attacking him from the nearby Executive Mansion. The mansion is a few hundred feet from Barclay and is the seat of

the current government, which includes Roosevelt's archrival, Charles Taylor, and fellow warlord Alhaji Kromah. Taylor and Kromah each led their own factions during Liberia's civil war, but joined the six-man government after an August peace accord. Johnson, who was given a Cabinet position, was fired in March for alleged cease-fire violations. The government's attempts to arrest him on related murder charges sparked the April 6 bloodshed.

China plans new war games

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — China is planning a military exercise that simulates an attack on central Taiwan, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Monday as Taiwan's government urged Beijing to reopen talks it suspended last June. The Sing Tao daily quoted a source in Beijing as saying the war games in the hills of Fujian and Jiangxi provinces would be held in late May.

The Taiwanese Defense Ministry said it was studying the report. China claims sovereignty over Taiwan and has been threatening it for nearly a year over President Lee Teng-hui's moves to enhance the island's separate diplomatic status, which China sees as a bid to discard the doctrine that Taiwan and China are one country.

<h1>LA FLEUR DE CAULI</h1> <p>Huge Heads!</p> <p>99¢ EA.</p>			<h1>WHERE THE BEEF IS AT!!</h1> <p>"Swenmart Dependable Quality"</p> <h2>LEAN GROUND BEEF</h2> <p>Pkgs. Less Than 5 Lbs.: \$1.09 LB. Pkgs. 5 Lbs. And More: 99¢ LB.</p>		
<p>We're sure this is just a perverted, unsuccessful attempt to say "Cauliflower" in French, but the whole idea is just to get you to notice the wonderful price on the mammoth sized gorgeous fleurs de Cauli this week. Check it out, enjoy & SAVE!</p> <p>SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER</p>		<p>FRESH BROCCOLI</p> <p>Large Bunch! 59¢ EA.</p>		<p>ICEBERG LETTUCE</p> <p>LARGE HEADS 2 \$1</p>	
<p>GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>		<p>BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>		<p>FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$3.49</p>	
<p>ASSORTED APPLES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RED DELICIOUS • GOLDEN DELICIOUS • GRANNY SMITH • FUJI • BRAEBURN <p>6/\$1</p>		<p>CRISP CELERY</p> <p>Crisp & Crunchy! 39¢ LB.</p>		<p>FALLS BRAND SKINLESS POLISH OR SMOKED SAUSAGE 3 LB. PKG. \$3.99</p>	
<p>RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS</p> <p>4 BUNCHES FOR \$1</p>		<p>RUBY PINK OR RED GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>6/\$1</p>		<p>DEL MONTE KETCHUP</p> <p>QUART JAR 89¢ CASE OF 12: \$9.95</p>	
<p>NAVEL ORANGES</p> <p>Sweet & Juicy!</p> <p>10/\$1</p>		<h3>FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY</h3> <p>FRENCH BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 59¢</p> <p>BANANA BREAD LARGE LOAF \$2.39</p> <p>GLAZED OR SUGARED DONUTS DOZ. \$2.59</p>			
<p>RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>\$1.99 14 OZ. BAG</p>		<h2>CINCO DE MAYO SPECIALS</h2>		<p>WESTERN FAMILY TACO SHELLS 12 Count 88¢</p>	
<p>OREOS AND DOUBLE STUFF.</p> <p>20 OZ. PKG. \$2.29</p>		<p>WESTERN FAMILY SALSA Rig 24 Oz. Jar! \$1.99</p>		<p>WESTERN FAMILY SPAGHETTI 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.59</p>	
<p>SENECA APPLESAUCE</p> <p>42.5 OZ. JAR 2/\$3</p>		<p>ROSARITA REFRIED BEANS 16 Oz. Can 59¢</p>		<p>RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28-30 Oz. Jar 2/\$3</p>	
<p>POP SECRET MICROWAVE POPCORN 3 ENV. PKG. 2/\$3</p>		<p>CASA VALDEZ CORN TORTILLAS 3 Doz. Pkg. 99¢</p>		<p>KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS 15 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$5</p>	
<p>PEPSI PRODUCTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REG., DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE • SQUIRT • SLICE • MUG ROOT BEER <p>12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans 3/\$10</p>		<p>CASA VALDEZ FLOUR TORTILLAS 18 Oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>		<p>GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD (2nd Foods) 4/\$1</p>	
<p>ALL SPORT DRINK Quart 89¢</p>		<p>MASA HARINA 25 Lb. Bag \$9.99 50 Lb. Bag \$15.99</p>		<p>NON-INSTANT POWDERED MILK</p> <p>For food storage & heavy-duty milk drinkers!</p> <p>50 Lb. Bag \$69.95</p>	
<p>7-UP PRODUCTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CRUSH • Hires ROOT BEER • DIET-RITE • RC COLA <p>6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans \$1.59</p>		<p>RESER'S CORN TORTILLAS 36 Oz. Family Pack 99¢</p>		<p>WESTERN FAMILY GLASS CLEANER REFILL QUART 99¢</p>	
<p>SWENMART</p> <p>ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON</p> <p>SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY</p>		<p>RESER'S FLOUR TORTILLAS 20 Oz. Burrito Size 99¢</p>		<p>LEADER'S FROZEN BAGELS ASS'T FLAVORS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	
<p>SWANSON HUNGRY MAN TV DINNERS</p> <p>8 Favorite Varieties!</p> <p>2/\$5</p>		<p>RHODES FROZEN ROLL DOUGH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38 or 24 Count • 10 Ct. Croissants • 30 Ct. Cinnamon Rolls <p>\$1.99</p>		<p>BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Au Gratin • Scalloped • Many More! <p>99¢</p>	

Home sales drop to lowest level in 10 months

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising mortgage rates caught up with home buyers in March, trimming sales of new houses by 7.6 percent to the lowest level in 10 months.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted 67,000 annual rate, smallest since 667,000 last May, the Commerce Department said Monday. Buying stalled in every region except the Midwest where activity showed a slight gain.

But analysts noted the March pace still was higher than the average monthly sales last year. "Things are not falling apart on us," said economist David P. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders.

The report also showed sales far stronger than first reported during the previous two months. Sales totaled 729,000 rate in January, rather than the earlier 709,000 estimate, and 727,000 in

February, rather than 700,000 as initially thought.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.62 percent in March, more than one-half of a percentage point higher than in January. That meant an increase of about \$35 in the monthly cost of a \$100,000 mortgage. Rates have been hovering about 8 percent for the last several weeks.

Noting membership surveys found builders remained upbeat in April, Seiders admitted, however, concerned about the inventory level. "It's good for thought," he said, since a big backlog could curb future construction activity.

The seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale at the end of March was 379,000, representing a supply of 6.8 months at the current sales rate. It was the largest inventory since 380,000 houses were on the block in February, 1980.

Unlike new homes, existing home sales shot up 6.9 percent to a 4.21 mil-

lion rate in March, highest since 4.35 million December 1994.

But analysts noted that unlike the new home sales report, which is based on current contracts, existing home sales often involve closings using low-interest mortgages secured several months earlier.

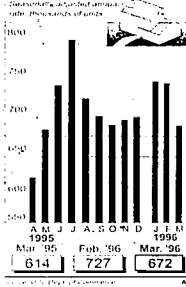
The median price of a new home was \$138,000, up from \$130,000 a year ago but unchanged from February. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half less.

Regionally, the Midwest posted the only sales gain, a 0.9 percent increase to a 116,000 rate.

But sales in the Northeast plunged 21.2 percent to a \$2,000 annual rate, the largest decline since sales fell 29.2 percent in January.

Sales dropped 10 percent in the South to a 264,000 rate, steeply down a 17.8 percent decline last August. They were off 4.1 percent in the West, to 208,000.

New home sales



Interest rises on T-bills

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$15.5 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5 percent, up from 4.97 percent last week. Another \$1.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.08 percent, up from 5.02 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.03 percent on April 8. The six-month bill rate was the highest since April 8, when they averaged 5.19 percent.

The new discount rates indicate the actual return to investors — 5.13 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,527.80 and 5.04 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,743.20.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
4,784	4,784	4,784	4,784	0
4,784	4,784	4,784	4,784	0
4,784	4,784	4,784	4,784	0
4,784	4,784	4,784	4,784	0
4,784	4,784	4,784	4,784	0

Most actives

Name	Volume	Last	Chg
IBM Corp	1,000,000	100.00	+0.10
Microsoft	800,000	50.00	+0.20
Apple	600,000	30.00	+0.15
Oracle	500,000	40.00	+0.10
Amazon	400,000	20.00	+0.05

Local interest

Description	Open	Change
American Express	100.00	+0.10
Bank of America	25.00	+0.05
Blue Cross of NC	15.00	+0.02
Carolina Bancorp	10.00	+0.01
Charmelle	5.00	+0.01
East Carolina	3.00	+0.01
FirstEnergy	2.00	+0.01
FirstEnergy	2.00	+0.01
FirstEnergy	2.00	+0.01
FirstEnergy	2.00	+0.01

Grains

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	+0.05
Corn	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80	+0.02
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Wheat	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	+0.05
Corn	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80	+0.02

Beans

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Black Beans	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00	+0.02
Green Beans	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	+0.03
Black Beans	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00	+0.02
Green Beans	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	+0.03

SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

SUGAR

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Sugar	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00	+0.10
Sugar	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00	+0.10

SUGAR

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Sugar	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00	+0.10
Sugar	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00	+0.10

SUGAR

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Sugar	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00	+0.10
Sugar	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00	+0.10

SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	1.25	1.15	1.20	+0.05
Corn	0.85	0.75	0.80	+0.02
Soybeans	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Wheat	1.25	1.15	1.20	+0.05
Corn	0.85	0.75	0.80	+0.02

SOYBEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

SOYBEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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SOYBEANS

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SOYBEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.10
Microsoft	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	+0.20
Apple	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	+0.15
Oracle	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	+0.10
Amazon	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	+0.05

SOYBEANS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

SOYBEANS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
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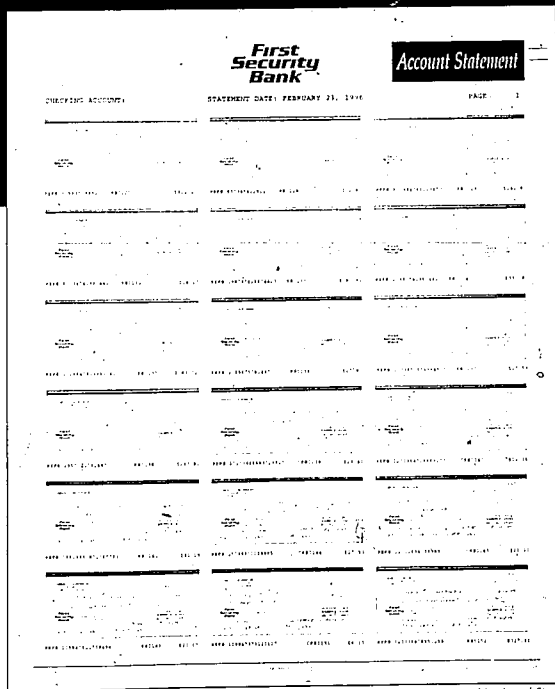
SOYBEANS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03
Soybeans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.03

American

AMERICAN... [Small text]

"My eyes have
grown weary.
My hands,
numb from
paper cuts.
I think
I hear the
I.R.S.
in the distance.
Please, if you've
seen check
number 452,
call me."



The New Image Statement exclusively from First Security Bank, gives you a look at all your checks at a glance. Very helpful for record-keeping, don't you think? Especially when tax time rolls around...you could highlight each check that might be tax-deductible.

IMAGE STATEMENT

Exclusively From First Security Bank.

When it's important to find that check, you don't need the inconvenience of searching 10 shoe boxes. You need Image Statement. This unique innovation recreates photographic images of checks that you've written onto standard-size sheets. These sheets can be filed away neatly in a binder instead of using the old "shoe box" method.

The Image Statement is just one more way that First Security Bank has made checking simple and easy. To find out more about First Security Bank's checking accounts, stop by your nearest branch or call:

1-800-762-3678.



Member FDIC.

HOUSEKEEPER, 28-32 yrs exp, even hrs. Apply at Canyon View Hospital 2290 Sprague Ave. W Twin Falls ID 734-6760

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HOUSEKEEPER, 28-32 yrs exp, even hrs. Apply at Canyon View Hospital 2290 Sprague Ave. W Twin Falls ID 734-6760

RECEPTIONIST South Central Community Action Center is seeking a Receptionist for our Twin Falls Office to work 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Applications are available at South Central Community Action Center, 726 Sprague St. W. Twin Falls, ID 734-6760. Call for info: 734-6760. Office: 1036 Broadway Ave., Burley, and the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome. In-house applications to be received through the office. Salary: Level B, \$5.57 hourly. Closing Date: 5/15/96 at 4:30 pm.

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STYLIST Replicable salon looking for a licensed stylist interested in the opportunity to build a stable clientele and develop into a successful professional. If this is what you want, we want you! Contact Lynn or Lisa Monday thru Saturday at the City Awey 734-2741.

TECHNICIAN Mini-Lube is now accepting applications for FT service Technician Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls please.

TECHNICIAN Appliances service tech and appliance installer for Blood River Valley. For registration certification a fee. Apply at 702 Main St. Phone for 7300 airro none.

TELEMARKETING Looking for a great talent! Hours: 12:30 - 2:30 hours long term? Able to work evenings? Live in town? Then you're the one we want!

TRADE Hiring Now! Factory floor workers Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Carpenter Welders CDL Drivers Restaurant/Deli

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES We are hiring for all full and part-time jobs. We are looking for people who are motivated, hard working, and have a positive attitude. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Contact: 809 S. Washington St. 2220 E. Addison Ave. EOE/M/F/V/D

UTILITY LOCATOR Looking for a good worker? We need motivated, intelligent, energetic individuals in the TF area. We are offering a competitive wage and benefits. Contact: 809 S. Washington St. 2220 E. Addison Ave. EOE/M/F/V/D

WAREHOUSE PERSON Full time position. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. to be used in shipping, cleaning and other harvest related jobs. Good benefits. Apply in person, Kimberly Seeds Int'l, Hwy 30, Burley, ID 83303

WELDER Seeking immediately Weld and Fabricator. Good pay and benefits. Call: 206-324-5558

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXPERIENCED MANAGER/SALES PERSON. Call: 773-1273

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AIRLINES \$5-10/hr. Will Train. For info: 800-200-0668 ext. A-70

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ARE YOU READY to say goodbye to your money worries and say hello to a bright future? We have a great opportunity for you. Call: 734-6760

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HOW TO OPERATE YOUR OWN PROFITABLE BUSINESS AT HOME. 10 books for the home. People find \$24.95 for CD. Contact: 734-6760

THE TIMES NEWS CURRENTLY OFFERING THE FOLLOWING ROUTES AVAILABLE. GOODING Route 501 5:00-6:00 AM 4:00-5:00 PM 5:00-6:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 PM 8:00-9:00 PM 9:00-10:00 PM 10:00-11:00 PM 11:00-12:00 AM

WENDELL Route 512 1:00-2:00 PM 2:00-3:00 PM 3:00-4:00 PM 4:00-5:00 PM 5:00-6:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 PM 8:00-9:00 PM 9:00-10:00 PM 10:00-11:00 PM 11:00-12:00 AM

JEROME Route 512 1:00-2:00 PM 2:00-3:00 PM 3:00-4:00 PM 4:00-5:00 PM 5:00-6:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 PM 8:00-9:00 PM 9:00-10:00 PM 10:00-11:00 PM 11:00-12:00 AM

SHOSHONE Route 416 5:00-6:00 AM 6:00-7:00 AM 7:00-8:00 AM 8:00-9:00 AM 9:00-10:00 AM 10:00-11:00 AM 11:00-12:00 AM

Route 526 1:00-2:00 PM 2:00-3:00 PM 3:00-4:00 PM 4:00-5:00 PM 5:00-6:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 PM 8:00-9:00 PM 9:00-10:00 PM 10:00-11:00 PM 11:00-12:00 AM

Route 528 1:00-2:00 PM 2:00-3:00 PM 3:00-4:00 PM 4:00-5:00 PM 5:00-6:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 PM 8:00-9:00 PM 9:00-10:00 PM 10:00-11:00 PM 11:00-12:00 AM

Route 523 1:00-2:00 PM 2:00-3:00 PM 3:00-4:00 PM 4:00-5:00 PM 5:00-6:00 PM 6:00-7:00 PM 7:00-8:00 PM 8:00-9:00 PM 9:00-10:00 PM 10:00-11:00 PM 11:00-12:00 AM

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Call on your mortgage needs. Consolidations, refinances purchases & more. Asa for Kent 678-1635

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For top dollar \$5 for contracts, mortgages 208-274-2727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION Cut payments by 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6606

500 REAL ESTATE SALE 501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for contact on the last day that it runs. As the Times News is not responsible for ads after that time.

502 HOUSES FOR SALE BUHL \$299,000 Quality home on 1/2 acre with incredible views of the prairie. Call: 734-6760

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JEROME: REDUCED! 1 level, 3 bedroom on large corner lot with fruit trees. New vinyl windows, covers & carpet. Wood stove. Storage building. Call: 734-6760

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm home by appointment 423-5769

KIMBERLY 1.5 acres near Newburg with view of the hills. Call: 734-6760

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TWIN FALLS HOUSE TO BE MOVED For info call 734-3742

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES FARMS 3000 ACRES - Good soil for dairy farm. Call: 734-6760

513 ACREAGES & LOTS ALMOST 6 acres, spend just for view! Call: 734-6760

514 INCOME PROPERTY INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls luxury apartment community. Call: 734-6760

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Flyover, for sale or lease. 3700 sq ft. Downtown. Call: 734-6760

516 MOBILE HOMES FILER Liberty 61 24x60 Doublewide w/ 10x30 porch. Call: 734-6760

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

What we've got here is a failure to communicate. —Dann Pearce

West sent partner a message he could not dismiss. But it was the wrong message. Instead of signaling what to do, he should have signaled what not to do.

East could not dismiss. But it was the wrong message. Instead of signaling what to do, he should have signaled what not to do.

A better discard by West at trick three would have been the spade four. When South leads the spade deuce to dummy, West completes the echo by playing his trey.

It pays to signal partner, but only if you give him the most useful information.

ANSWERS: Three spades. A timid pass might mix a good game. Cue-bid the spade ace; partner may be able to bid three no-trump with the right hand.

WANTED: To play smaller grade green house. Call 733-3954.

WANTED: Kids old pebble cars, boats, scooters, & planes. Riders at 50% off. Complete no good prices paid 788-9292.

WANTED: Play used wood construction swing & slide. Also 1/2" x 4" x 8" studs. Ph: 336-9191.

WANTED: Showmobile early model. Liquid cooled 440 or larger. Reasonably priced. Call 423-7575.

WANTED: Buy antique oak and pine furniture, pottery, crocks, etc. Call 336-9191.

WANTED: Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 733-1608.

WANTED: Reasonably priced Golden Retrievers. Call 845-3337.

WANTED: To buy 18 to 20 manure spreader for truck. Call 423-7575.

WANTED: 300-400 to 12' alum. minimum. 587-125 ext. 1404.

WANTED: 2 bottom plow. 1 1/4' quarter m. wheel line w/curver. More. 810 hydraulic disc w/roller. 3' tractor, cynder block, T.V. antenna w/booster. 934-5566.

WANTED: 1/2" gal. water pipe for sale or trade. Please call Lynn or Greg. 637-3333.

WANTED: PEACOCKS. 1/2" of males only. 423-6301.

WANTED: Picket fencing and gate. About with 200' and two ornaments. Call 837-9353.

WANTED: Slurry return ball. Weaves to seat. 810 Chubb. 1/2" ball. Buy. npt. 1 m. small. Toddler. Bad. emb. v. wig. 744-7358.

WANTED: VW parts or complete units. Call 736-8993.

WASH STAIN. Walnut, marble top. 733-5332.

Wanted to Buy bedroom furniture in good condition. Call 733-5332.

Wanted to Buy Dining room chairs and beds. 324-2671.

Wanted to Buy Dressing room in good condition. Call 733-5332.

Wanted to Buy Living room. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Kimberley Lighthouse. Call 733-5332.

Garage Sales. Camper Shell. Call 536-5727.

Garage Sales. Chinkoek. Call 720-5118.

Garage Sales. Kite. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Sawtooth. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Southern Idaho. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Green Oaks. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Tax Preparation. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Income Tax. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Tree Stump Removal. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Highline. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Tutoring. Call 736-7080.

Garage Sales. Innovative Tutoring. Call 736-7080.

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Sports

Tiger tennis trounces Burley

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers are looking for the right combination as they prepare for the district and state tennis tournaments.

They may have found them as new pairings in doubles and quality performances from juniors led the Tigers to a 10-2 romp over the Burley Bobcats Monday.

Kurt McDonald and Valerie Whitley paired for the first time and came away with a 6-4, 6-1 victory in mixed doubles. The team had trouble early but got its timing down.

"We got more focused and got used to playing together," said Whitley, who also noted that McDonald was the best partner she has had.

As for McDonald, usually a singles player, he said he liked the experience and gained more confidence as the match went along.

Alex Erpianga and Kevin McDonald, who play No. 1 boys' doubles for Jerome, breezed through their match without losing a game. The team recorded eight aces and had few unforced errors while improving their record to 5-1.

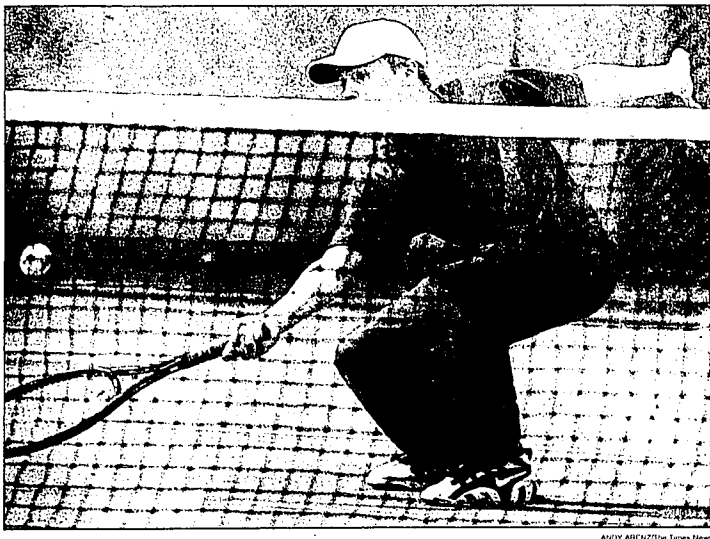
Tiger junior Laura Pohanka, fourth place at state last year, struggled in the first set.

"I finally got into the game," said Pohanka, who had trouble getting used to the style of Burley's Shawna Ward. "I rushed it in the first set and it took awhile, but I finally figured out what I needed to do to win."

The Tigers' girls' doubles team of Karen Cooke and Mimi Thompson also had problems in the first set before cruising in the second.

"We struggled with the returns and lost our focus," said Thompson. "We regained it and became more aggressive."

Boys' singles was the only bright spot for the Bobcats as they picked up two victories. Travis Washington, the No. 1 boys' player, made good use of the experience he gained this summer playing the circuit to record an impressive sweep. "I have been hitting the ball pretty lately. Jerome



Jerome's Kurt McDonald rescues a short bouncer during a mixed doubles tennis match. McDonald and Valerie Whitley defeated Shayne Woodland and Kelli O'Donahue of Burley, 6-4, 6-1.

has a good team," said Washington.
No. 2 player Reid Ritter, a foreign exchange student from Germany, played what he felt was his best match, "nice coming to America." He (William Newman) was good. It was fun to play, because he shot in the corners."

The toughest part of playing in America is getting used to the courts, Ritter said. In Germany, he played on clay courts.

Boys' singles: Erpianga and McDonald 6-0, 6-0; Cooke and Thompson 6-0, 6-0; Washington 6-0, 6-0; Ritter 6-0, 6-0; Newman 6-0, 6-0; O'Donahue 6-0, 6-0.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“He should have bought tickets when I was pitching.”

—Angie's Chuck Finley on Charlie Sheen buying all the tickets in the left-field section at a California Angels game earlier this month, hoping to catch a home run ball. None came his way.

Briefly

Magic Valley AAU team plans car wash

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley boys' 17-and-under Amateur Athletic Union basketball team will hold a car wash Saturday and Sunday at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer at Washington Federal Savings.

On Saturday, the team will wash cars from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, the car wash starts at 11 a.m. and finishes at 5 p.m. The money — donation only — will help fund trips to Yakima, Wash., and Nampa for tournaments.

Tiger Woods breaks

Newport Beach course record

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Tiger Woods, a sophomore at Stanford and the two-time U.S. Amateur champion, shattered the Big Canyon Country Club course record by five strokes Monday with an 11-under-par 61 in the first round of the Pacific-10 championships. Woods shot a 65 in the second round later in the day to top 18-year-old for the tournament, 14 shots in front of Scott Johnson of Arizona State, who had 68 and 72. The former Big Canyon course record was 66 by Ted Nottley in 1987.

The 72-hole event continues with single rounds on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seles sues Hamburg Tournery organizers over stabbing

HAMBURG, Germany — One day before the three-year statute of limitations would expire, Monica Seles filed a \$16 million claim Monday for lost earnings against the organizers of the Citizens Cup tournament where she was stabbed.

Seles, attacked at courtiside by Guenter Patsch on April 30, 1993, did not play again until last summer, when she won the Canadian Open before going to the final of the U.S. Open. She won her ninth Grand Slam title in January at the Australian Open.

Seles filed the claim for damages from the loss of earnings against the Deutscher Tennisbund (DTB) Rothenbaum Turnier GmbH, the commercial business that organized the Hamburg tournament, in the Regional Civil Court in Hamburg.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

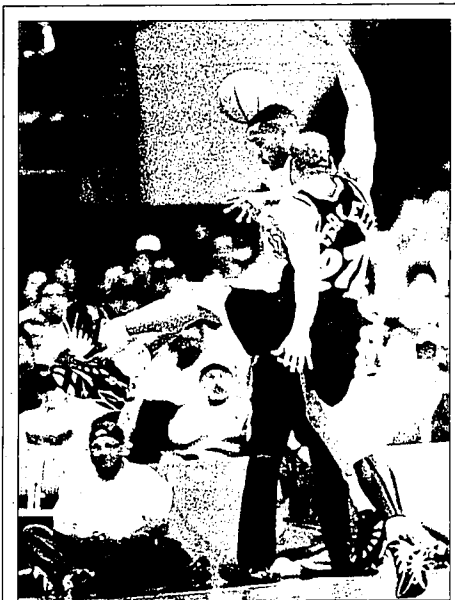
Today

High school baseball
Twin Falls juniors at 6:01 p.m.
Filer at Jerome 8:30 p.m.
Burley at Wood River 4 p.m.
Mico at Pocatello 4 p.m.

High school golf
Caldwells Oakley, Filer, Britt, Nurtbaugh and Valley at Burley 1 p.m.
Gresham, Ferry, Doc's, Kirby and Wendell at Jerome 1:30 p.m.

High school softball
Filer at Jerome 4 p.m.
Buhl at Wood River 4 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello 2 p.m.

High school tennis
Twin Falls JV at Gooding 3 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River 3:30 p.m.



Atlanta's Steve Smith runs into Indiana's Duane Ferrell Monday.

Hawks outrun Pacers

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Indiana Pacers have eliminated Atlanta from the playoffs that last two seasons. Now, with Reggie Miller sidelined by an injury, the Hawks are on the verge of payback.

Atlanta took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 Eastern Conference series Monday night, beating the Pacers 90-84 behind 20 points from Steve Smith and 24 from Christian Laettner.

"This is huge," Hawks guard Craig Ehlo said, "breaking the drought in Indianapolis in Game 1 (a 92-91 victory) was satisfactory, but it doesn't compare to this. They got close, but we weathered a storm. I think we really believe in ourselves now."

The Pacers, who have reached the Eastern finals the last two seasons after beating Atlanta, aren't ready to concede just yet.

"This series is not over," Mark Jackson said. "Sure, there's more pressure on us now, but Atlanta's still under pressure to finish it off. So we've got to return to Indiana."

Game 4 is Thursday night at the Omni. If the Pacers win, the deciding game is Sunday at Indianapolis. Atlanta is trying to advance to the second round for only the second time in eight years.

Laettner, appearing in his first playoff series, outplayed Indiana center Rik Smits and Mookie Blylock to lead a playoff record with eight steals, including two in the closing seconds.

"Mookie Blylock is one of the most underrated point guards in the league," Indiana coach Larry Brown said. "Laettner was great. He fought Rik in the post. He made pressure plays. And he kept rebounding."

UMass' Camby says he'll join NBA draft

The Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — The Massachusetts athletic department has a headache it sends to alumni asking them for money. "I Mass Athletics," it reads, "better than a million bucks."

Marcus Camby had his choice and took the latter Monday, passing up a senior season and a chance at an NCAA championship to make himself eligible for the NBA draft and the riches available to him there.

"I feel I'm ready to begin my lifelong dream of playing in the NBA," the college basketball player at the year-end packed news conference at the Mullins Center. "I will never leave UMass in my heart. A big part of me will always be here."

The 6-foot-11 All-American is expected to be one of the top three picks in the June 26 draft — perhaps No. 1, depending on which other underclassmen join him in the draft.

Also Monday, high school senior Kobi Bryant announced he's skipping college to join together to enter the NBA draft. The 6-foot-7 forward, national player of the year according to several publications, is expected to be among the top 10 prospects.

The top pick in this draft can make nearly \$9.4 million over three years under the NBA's rookie salary cap.

Asked if he made the NBA to tempt him to pass up Camby, said "Next year I'll still be the No. 1 pick. So it doesn't make much difference."

He also cited a desire to provide for his family.

"I have my mother deserves better than what she has right now," he said. "I'd like that into consideration also."



Marcus Camby Could be No. 1 draft pick

Still, Camby said he would leave the door open to return to college if he changes his mind or if he's drafted by a team he doesn't like. As long as he doesn't lose an agent, his eligibility remains intact.

Coach John Calipari said it was hardly likely his star center would return.

"The chances of that are slim and none," he said, adding a commendable note for leaving his options open. "For Marcus Camby, he's making the right decision."

Jordan should be fine for next game

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — In anxiety with back spasms about 17 hours earlier, Michael Jordan walked into Chicago Bulls' road game Monday with a bounce in his step and with confidence that he'll be ready for the next game.

"I was surprised at how well he was doing. He was quite a bit better than yesterday," Bulls trainer Clay Swisher said. "Steve Felt suggested it he's not too normal by tomorrow."

Jordan sat out of the game late in the second quarter of Sunday's playoff victory over the Miami Heat, bringing the 31-year-old to an unenviable sideline.

Though the NBA's all-time scoring average leader remained for the third quarter to be called upon from the line, his play was noticeably still. And Jordan left the court for the trainer's room well before the Bulls wrapped up the 106-77 victory that gave them a 2-0 lead.

Jordan received treatment Monday but didn't practice, and he left without talking to the media.

Rodman fined - D4

"Michael is quite comfortable that he'll be ready Wednesday" for Game 5 at Miami, coach Phil Jackson said. "Michael has the ability. It's a lot of great athletes, to recover quickly."

Said Scottie Pippen, Jordan's only remaining teammate from the 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship years: "I've seen him take quite a few falls. He's always been able to bounce back."

Some of those falls came against the "Bad Boy" Detroit Pistons, who had a big rivalry with Chicago in the late 1980s and early '90s. Three former Bad Boys are now with the Bulls: Dennis Rodman, John Salley and James Edwards.

"I played against his guy and I put him on his back a couple of times," Salley said. "One time, Dennis and I hit him, and he just went out from under him. He fell on his tailbone and I knew he was in pain. He got up limping. They called a timeout and when he came out of the timeout, it was like he had gone out and gotten a new tail bone."

"He just keeps going. He's a competitor."

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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Local sports D3

POOR COPY

Padres blank Astros, 2-0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joey Hamilton pitched a four-hitter to become the first five-game winner in the major leagues, and Luis Lopez hit his first home run in nearly two years as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 2-0 on Monday.

National League

The Padres, off to their best start ever at 17-9, ended a two-game losing streak and won for the seventh time in nine games.

After Craig Biggio's bloop double in the fourth, Hamilton (5-1) retired 11 straight until Rick Wilkins singled with two outs in the seventh. He struck out two and walked one. It was his fourth career complete game, all shutouts.

Former Padre Doug Boscail (1-2) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Tom Glavine won for the first time in five starts and Fred McGriff had two RBIs as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals with a 4-1 victory Monday night.

Glavine (2-3) allowed one run and seven hits in 7 2/3 innings and struck out seven. Mark Wohlers finished with hitless relief for his sixth save in six chances, sending the Cardinals to their fourth straight loss and seventh in eight games.

Todd Stottlemyre (1-2) allowed four runs and five hits in seven innings.

Mets 3, Expos 2

NEW YORK — John Franco



San Diego's Luis Lopo and Steve Finley can't quite make it to the ball Monday in the fourth inning of their game against Houston.

became the first left-hander with 300 saves, and Pete Hamisch (2-1) held baseball's top-hitting team to three hits and an unearned run in seven innings.

Francisco got his fifth save of the season and his third in 12 years after his first save, with Cincinnati on April 30, 1984.

Lance Johnson drove in two runs and Rey Ordonez went 2-for-3 in extending his hitting streak to 14 games.

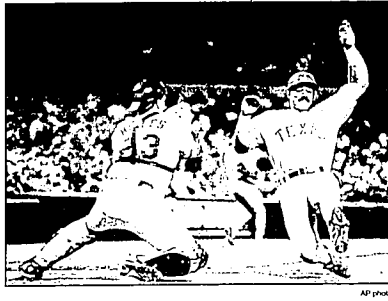
Jeff Fassero (1-3) gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Orioles win one over Texas

BALTIMORE (AP) — B.J. Surhoff hit a go-ahead homer as the Baltimore Orioles rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Texas 8-7 Monday night, their first win against the Rangers in seven games this season.

Mike Devereaux also homered, and Roberto Alomar had three hits for the Orioles, who had lost nine of their previous 11.

Juan Gonzalez homered for the Rangers, tying for their first four-game sweep in Baltimore since 1972.



Texas' Juan Gonzalez is hit by a throw from Baltimore center fielder Brady Anderson as he slides across home Monday night. Catcher Chris Holes couldn't get a hand on the ball, and the batter, Rusty Greer, advanced to second.

City's three-game winning streak. Randy Myers got three outs for his sixth save.

ple in the seventh off Terry Clark. Marty Cordova had a bunt sin-

Baltimore trailed 5-0 in the third, but chipped away and tied the score in seventh on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly off Rick Helling (0-1).

Jimmy Haynes (1-3) pitched 5 1/2 innings of three-out relief.

Twins 11, Royals 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Hollins hit a two-run homer in the sixth as Minnesota rallied from a 5-0 deficit. Hollins drove in four runs as the Twins stopped Kansas

American League

seventh homer, an opposite-field drive to left.

Greg Haussel (2-0) began after relieving Jose Parra to start the sixth.

White Sox 4, Angels 3

CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez (2-2) allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings as the White Sox won their seventh straight and improved to 15-9, their best start in 14 years.

Chicago broke a fifth-inning tie when Tony Phillips singled and later scored on Dan LaPlante's passed ball. Robin Ventura followed with an RBI double.

Roberto Hernandez struck out the side in the ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances.

Jason Grimsley (1-1) allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings with six walks and four strikeouts.

Twin Falls sweeps Mountain Home

The Times-News

High school sports

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins got back on the winning track Monday, defeating Mountain Home 4-1 and 12-1 in a baseball doubleheader.

Twin Falls did it behind the solid pitching of Willie Bird and Isaiah Day. Both went the distance for the Bruins.

Everyone contributed offensively with Bird getting Twin Falls' only homer.

Twin Falls improves to 7-14.

Glenns Ferry improved to 2-0 in game one, both coming from Jessica Durham, who collected a home run and a double.

Several Twin Falls players contributed offensively in game two. Kevin Hill hit a home run and Kristina Hanchey and Kristin Carreno both went 2-for-3 with a double and a single. Amber Bixler knotted a triple for the Bruins.

Glenns Ferry also committed nine errors in the two games.

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Game 7: Lucky at home?

NHL coaches ponder propensities of 7-game series

By Ken Rappaport
The Associated Press

How important is home ice in the Stanley Cup playoffs? It hasn't meant anything this year.

"Home ice is only important if you get to the seventh game of a series," said Rangers coach Colin Campbell.

Campbell's theory hasn't been tested to this point. None of the eight series in the first round had to go to Game 7.

Six of the series ended in six games, one in five and one in four. Of the 45 games played in the first round, 23 were won by visiting teams.

Patners general manager Bryan Murray believes there can be early pressure on a team playing at home in the playoffs, particularly if the team is struggling. But, like Campbell, he subscribes to the seventh-game theory.

"If there's a Game 7, I prefer to have it at home," Murray said. "The players feel more comfortable and the enthusiasm of the home crowd can carry over. We found in our building that when there's enthusiasm, it does help."

After a five-game elimination of the Boston Bruins in the first round, the Panthers won the second Thursday night at Philadelphia. The Chicago Blackhawks, who swept Calgary in four, visit Colorado in the other Thursday night game.

On Friday, it's New York at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Detroit.

"In the first game or two, (playing at

Playoff picture

All Times MDT
First Round

Sunday, April 28

Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2, Pittsburgh wins series 4-2

N.Y. Rangers 5, Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-2

Detroit 4, Winnipeg 1, Detroit wins series 4-2

Conference Semifinals

Thursday, May 2

Florida at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.

Chicago at Colorado, 7 p.m.

ring to the Canadiens captain, who faded at the end of the season and in the playoffs.

Another reason why road teams do well early in the playoffs: They're playing within the first round. Actually, the Blues and Maple Leafs are familiar with their opponents and their arenas.

And the most obvious reason of all: The top teams get the favorable draws and are more likely to have their lesser opponents, home or away.

With the exception of the St. Louis-Toronto series, all the favorites won in the first round. Actually, the Blues and Maple Leafs were rated pretty much even. They finished the season tied in points, but the Maple Leafs got the extra home game because they had two more victories.

Of course, the competition gets tougher as teams advance in the NHL playoffs, which arguably could be the most demanding of the post-season tournaments. A team has to win four best-of-7 series to take the Stanley Cup.

How valid is the seventh-game theory for home-ice advantage?

Well, in 1994 the Rangers ended the month of all frustrating streaks when they won their first Cup in 54 years. They beat New Jersey in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference Finals at home. Then they beat Vancouver in Game 7 of the finals, also at Madison Square Garden.

Not that seven-game finals are common. There have been just 10 in NHL history, dating back to the start of the best-of-7 format in 1939.

The home team won Game 7 on eight of those occasions.

The Panthers, for one, aren't thinking that far ahead. If they manage to reach the finals, they would get home ice only if St. Louis pulled an upset in the West.

"I would want home-ice then," Murray said. "History has proven its worth."

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Twin Falls did it behind the solid pitching of Willie Bird and Isaiah Day. Both went the distance for the Bruins.

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Glenns Ferry improved to 2-0 in game one, both coming from Jessica Durham, who collected a home run and a double.

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Glenns Ferry also committed nine errors in the two games.

The Bruins managed only two hits in game one, both coming from Jessica Durham, who collected a home run and a double.

Several Twin Falls players contributed offensively in game two. Kevin Hill hit a home run and Kristina Hanchey and Kristin Carreno both went 2-for-3 with a double and a single. Amber Bixler knotted a triple for the Bruins.

Glenns Ferry also committed nine errors in the two games.

Jerome JV, Wendell split

Jerome JV — A suicide squeeze in the bottom of the ninth inning brought home the winning run as the Jerome junior varsity ripped the Wendell Trojans 7-6 in game one of a baseball doubleheader Monday afternoon.

In game two, Wendell used a big fifth inning to beat the Tigers 9-2.

Jerome took the early lead in game one, only to see Wendell come back with three in the fifth and two in the sixth for a 6-3 lead. The Tigers rallied in the bottom of the sixth as a Shane Myers double past a diving center fielder brought home Jedd Van Houten to tie the game.

Both teams had their chances to win in the seventh inning but Wendell's Matt Wessert, Wendell loaded the bases in the seventh and had a pair on in the ninth.

Jerome's Joey Marcotte led off the ninth with a triple then came home when Ben Greenwood laid down the perfect hunt to bring in the winning run.

Game two belonged to Wendell. Trojans Mike Buhler, who went 2-for-4, hit a bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning to break open the game. Cody Sears also went 2-for-4 for the Trojans.

Wendell also took advantage of five Jerome errors.

Golf

Brain girls win, boys lose

BOISE — The Twin Falls boys' golf team could not beat a few of the girls' sides Monday in a dual match with Boise at Crane Creek Country Club.

The four girls competing for Twin Falls continued to beat the Brain boys' team score by one stroke.

Boise boys easily beat the Bruins by 45 strokes. The Twin Falls girls did some damage to Boise, taking the win by 57 strokes.

"The girls are playing well," said Twin Falls coach Paul Stover.

St. Thompson fired a 79 to lead Twin Falls and take medalist honors. Nikki Thompson was second at 86.

For the boys, Twin Falls' lowest score came from Nick Holtzmaster at 80. Boise's Jesse Hillier took medalist honors with a 72.

It's a tough course and we just didn't compete very well today," Stover said of the boys' performance.

Letter

Winning teams need championship behavior

Most people have favorite athletic teams locally and professionally. They love to very excited when their favorite teams win. The downside of this is that very few people know the commitment individuals make to achieve that success.

The common ingredient of these teams' success is both "team" and self-discipline. No team will ever achieve success without team discipline. That means following the guidelines established by the organization and the coaching staff.

There is very little room for an individual to do his or her thing. Use a combat patrol as an example of teamwork, the patrol operates as a team with each individual doing his job. Using teamwork the patrol's chances of survival are very good. If an individual on the patrol does his own thing, the result is loss of life — in other words, "you lose."

The dedication and self-discipline that it takes to be successful carry over to off-season goals. Off-season goals are a commitment to hard work with no accidents or recognition. All too many times people let themselves, "Well, I'll do it tomorrow."

We have all heard the biblical

Ivanisevic, Edberg win

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Third-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia overpowered Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-1, 6-4 on Monday in the first round of the BMW Open tennis tournament.

But American Mali Vai Washington, seeded fifth, lost to unseeded Carlos Moya of Spain, forcing 6-2, 6-3. Unseeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden showed some of his old spark, beating Alberto Berasategui of Spain to win easily 6-3, 6-2.

Johansson was no match for the hard-hitting Ivanisevic, who controlled the match throughout despite making numerous unforced errors on the clay.

And the 30-year-old Edberg used his old serve-and-volley form, charging the net repeatedly to keep pressure on, the 22-year-old Berasategui looked like the old man on the court.

In their first round matches,

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