

Good morning

Today's forecast: Centennial celebrations will have to contend with century-mark temperatures. Sunny, hot conditions will produce highs near or above 100 degrees. Winds will be variable and light.

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Wake for shooting victim

Friends of Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright marked his passing with a wake in a Ketchum park Friday night, while prosecutors decided to send the case of the man charged with his murder to a grand jury.

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Fireworks in Wendell

A dispute over the conduct of Wendell's fire chief has erupted into open dispute between the town's mayor and City Council.

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Ordinance under fire

Jerome's proposed livestock confinement ordinance has come under fire by dairymen.

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Stewart no-hits Toronto

Oakland Athletics' right-hander Dave Stewart, the winningest pitcher in the American League over the past three years, tossed his first-ever no-hitter Friday night against the Toronto Blue Jays.

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Trevino on a roll

His colleagues on the Senior PGA tour conspired Friday to keep a rookie whippersnapper by the name of Lee Trevino from running away with the U.S. Senior Open after two rounds.

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Pocatello braces for sale

Plans for the sale of a fish-processing plant in Pocatello by the Campbell Sout Co., have the plant manager and local officials in an optimistic frame of mind.

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A watchdog organization concludes that an explosion is unlikely at the site chosen for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

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Space troubles multiply

While NASA begins investigating apparent design defects in the Hubble space telescope, Congress snipes at project controls and a second space shuttle turns up with a leak in the hydrogen fueling system.

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Bush vetoes leave bill

President Bush sets up a major clash with Congress, vetoing a bill requiring an unpaid time off for childbirth, adoption or family illness.

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Thanks for the help

Iran's president says his nation should be thankful for earthquake relief, no matter where it comes from.

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Rose fills Magic Valley F&G position

By N. S. Norkentred
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley now has its own Fish and Game Commissioner. "I'm elated," Dr. Wesley G. Rose said Friday, only minutes after learning he had been selected as Region 6 representative on the state's Fish and Game Commission. The 1990 session of the Idaho Legislature created a sixth member on the commission, the policy making body for Idaho hunting, fishing and wildlife management.



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"Dr. Rose carries all the necessary quali-

fications to be an outstanding member of the Fish and Game Commission," Andrus said.

Rose, a Jerome optometrist for 31 years, also has owned and operated a 320-acre farm with more than 100 head of pure-bred Charolais cattle. He is a member of Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, the Jerome Game Farm and a life-member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

"I think he'll make a good commissioner," said Carl Nellis, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game director for Region 4.

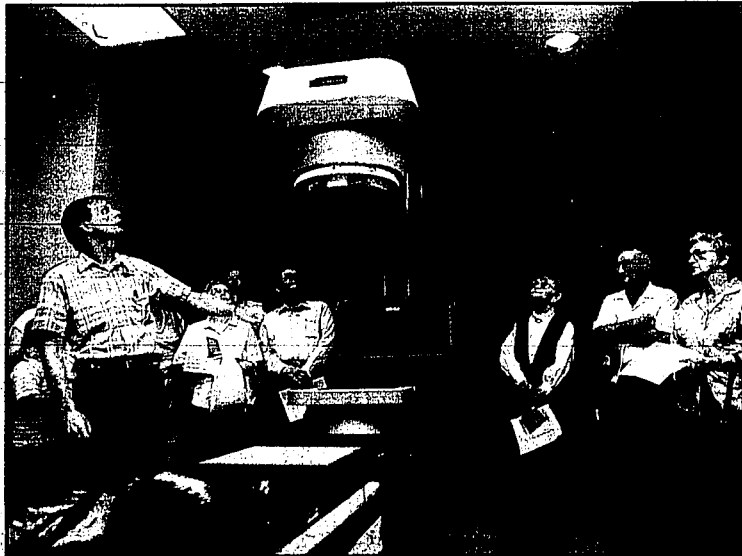
"He's interested in listening to people and interested in the resource."

The Region 4 Wildlife Council recommended five good candidates to the governor, and he was among the top five of those candidates, Nellis said.

"Most organized sportsmen are going to be pleased with the selection," he said. Past commissioner have had a problem with trying to cover the entire district because of its size. The former region included the upper Salmon River drainage.

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Cancer center opens



Dosimetrist Steve Miller explains the functions of the simulator in the new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center to tour participants on Friday. Tours of the center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls continue today. Story, Page A7.

Crews gain slight edge over blazes

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Firefighters began to gain the edge Friday on brush fires that stormed across six Southern California counties, killing two people and destroying more than 500 homes and other buildings.

Arson was blamed for many of the fires that scorched more than 20,000 acres in Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties — every county in the region except Ventura County.

Property losses calculated so far topped \$280 million, but one official said the figure in Santa Barbara County alone could reach \$500 million.

The deaths of a Santa Barbara County woman and an inmate-firefighter were reported Friday, the latest caused by the fires that started Wednesday.

"Whoever started this fire is, in my opinion, not only a terrorist, but a murderer," said U.S. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, a Republican whose district includes Santa Barbara.

State and local officials sought President Bush's approval for federal disaster aid. Gov. George Deukmejian on Thursday declared states of emergency in the Santa Barbara and Glendale areas.

Elsewhere across the West: A fire started by lightning in Arizona's Tonto National Forest was about 50 percent contained Friday. It had burned 24,000 acres and killed six firefighters.

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Only a whisper remains of Hemingway's legacy

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The house remains largely unchanged from the short time that Ernest Hemingway haunted it.

Couches, chairs, tables and desks remain as he left them. His boots stand in the hall-



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way, ready for the next foray down to his favorite hunting spot — Silver Creek. A partially filled flask of whisky sits on a shelf.

Outside, the Idaho sky breaks above the peaks of the Boulder and Pioneer mountain ranges to the north and east, surely looking as blue and clean as the morning he took



On a hunting trip around 1960 are, from left, Lloyd Arnold, Ernest Hemingway, Tille Arnold and Mary Hemingway.

his life, July 2, 1961. But, like the Big Wood River running below his idyllic home, time moves on. The things that drew

Hemingway to Idaho have changed. "He wouldn't enjoy living here now... too crowded," a good friend, Tille Arnold,

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said of the Nobel Prize-winning author, Arnold and her late husband, Lloyd, met Hemingway in 1929 when he came to San Valley on a publicity trip for the resort. They forged a lifelong friendship with him.

"He liked people but he didn't like big crowds. Now it's so crowded up around his house... He used to look out from his home and not see any buildings," she said.

The people and the untouched country of the Wood River Valley drew Hemingway to Idaho, Arnold said. He made friends here.

"Duck hunting at that time was marvelous," she said. They hunted from canoes and walked along the canals of Silver Creek, 30 miles south of Ketchum. To hunt pheasant, Hemingway, the Tilles and other friends headed to Dietrich and the area around it.

Legends persist that Hemingway loved Idaho's fishing, but it was the bird hunting — duck, pheasant, dove — that he loved, Arnold said.

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New holiday among laws taking effect on Sunday

The Associated Press

BOISE — Of all the new laws going into effect in Idaho on Sunday, one declares a state holiday that won't be universal and another may not be enforceable.

After long discussion and several previous rejections, the Idaho Legislature this year finally decreed that the third Monday in January would be observed as a state holiday, Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day.

But state schools superintendent Jerry Evans says they didn't apply it to the schools. Evans said there's an official list of state holidays, which the Legislature changed, and an official list of school holidays, which the lawmakers did not.

"It will be up to each school board to decide whether they will observe the holiday or hold school with appropriate events commemorating Dr. King and the subject

Court won't block weapons law

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has refused to block Idaho's new concealed weapons law from going into effect, so it becomes official on Sunday.

The court just before noon on Friday issued an order denying a request from Attorney General Jim Jones to block the law from going into effect and to declare it unconstitutional.

of human rights," said Evans. Another new law may not have teeth.

Idaho in the past has allowed the 44 county sheriffs to issue permits for concealed weapons, with no restrictions or standards. A new law creates a standard

The order, signed by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, simply denied Jones' request, without elaboration.

Jones, in an opinion issued June 12, contended the new law is unconstitutional because it is badly drawn and vague. He said he planned to seek a court ruling striking the law down.

This week, he asked the Supreme Court to take direct action, a request rejected Friday.

system for issuing such permits. However, Attorney General Jim Jones issued an opinion to the Idaho Sheriffs Association June 12 that the new law was so vague as to be unenforceable.

The problem is the new law repeals the

old one. Jones said that means "everybody and his dog will be able to carry a concealed weapon."

A few taxes, fees and charges increase on July 1. But school districts will get an immediate financial windfall. Proceeds from the new state lottery are to be divided evenly between a fund for public school facilities and the fund for state buildings. The school construction fund was designed to help a few school districts which could demonstrate urgent need.

But for this year only, Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, convinced the lawmakers to give all the districts money, even if it's only a little. The original estimate was that \$7.7 million would be divided, using the distribution formula which sends state school funds to districts.

The latest estimate is that at least \$8 million. Please see LAWS/A2

Bush's parental leave veto expected to draw Congressional fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday vetoed a bill that would require companies to give as much as three months unpaid leave to workers with new babies or family illness.

His action set the stage for a new confrontation with Congress, where the bill has strong support from Republicans as well as Democrats. But supporters suggested their chances of overturning such a veto are slim.

The veto drew the support of job-protected leave that he expressed during his campaign for the presidency. He has said since that such leave is a good idea but should not be required by the government.

"This is a blow to working families," said the chief Republican sponsor, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J. "I don't believe the president understands the implications of this veto. The American people will not understand this action."

"The president should be ashamed for vetoing this bill and making a mockery of the term, 'family values,'" said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Bush vetoed the bill shortly after finishing a televised news conference in which he did not discuss the issue. He released a written statement just before leaving for a vacation, saying he opposed establishing family leave as a federal requirement.

"I strongly object ... to the federal government mandating leave policies for America's employers and work force," Bush said. "We must ensure that federal policies do not stifle the creation of new jobs, nor result in the elimination of existing jobs."

Bush also made a determined defense of his son, Neil, the target of a conflict-of-interest investigation by federal regulators in the collapse of a Colorado savings and loan.

"I have — what dad wouldn't — full confidence in the integrity and honor of my son. And I will stay out of anything to do with the investigation but this is a fine young man," the president said.

While many Republicans roared Bush for his decision on taxes, Democrats hailed him as a statesman.

"He's starting to act like a president," Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said after Bush's news conference.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, objected to Bush comparing himself with Lincoln.

"That would be an overstatement in my judgment," Sasser said.

Bush was asked by reporters if his reversal on taxes would damage his credibility.

"No, not in the long run," Bush said.

Acknowledging the heat he has taken for his decision, Bush said, "I think that the arrows have been flying front, back, sideways — but that's what I get paid for."

"We've got a very important national problem and I think the president does the people his judgement at the moment he has to address that problem," Bush said. "And that's exactly what I'm trying to do."

In light of his change, Bush said he could understand why voters might charge that he had never intended to keep his new-taxes promise.

"I think it's wrong but I can understand it. I'm presented with new facts ..."

"I'm doing like Lincoln did — think anew. And I'm thinking anew," he said.

Bush did not elaborate on his reference to Lincoln, but was apparently referring to Lincoln's second message to Congress, on Dec. 1, 1862, one month before he issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

"Emphasizing the need to free the slaves and keep the Union intact, Lincoln said, 'As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew ... And then we shall save our country.'"

Bush also likened himself to former President Reagan, who after winning major tax cuts in 1981, had to go back to Congress the next year for the largest tax increases ever. He said Reagan "did what was right. And so I think that we're on the right track."

"If I had control of this Congress, both houses, we might not even be talking about this today," he said.

The bill would require business and government employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of unpaid medical leave or with leave for the care of a new child or an ill child, parent or spouse.

It would exempt businesses with fewer than 50 workers, and workers who among the highest-paid 10 percent within a company. Employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave and restore returning employees to their previous jobs or equivalent positions.

Bush said the bill would restrict flexibility needed by American business to be competitive in world markets. It was strongly opposed by business groups.

But backers of the bill said the United States was the only industrialized nation that does not provide such minimum job guar-

tees to workers.

"I'm stunned by the cynicism that this veto reveals," said Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund and head of a coalition that lobbied for the bill. "President Bush doesn't care about American families. He really only cares about big business."

During House, and Senate debate on the bill, Democrats quoted from a speech Bush made to a women's group during the 1988 presidential campaign in which he said, "We need to assure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child" or caring for one in illness.

"It was the president who spoke up for this principle during the campaign and said he wanted to have this kind of protection for women and for spouses," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Bush defends new tax stance, says economy not what he expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday he knew he would be skewered for flip-flopping on tax increases but declared, in a comparison to Abraham Lincoln, "I'm thinking anew" for the good of the country.

Bush said he had changed course on the politically explosive issue to break a deadlock in deficit-reduction talks with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Look, I knew I'd catch some flak on this decision," said Bush, who has been harshly criticized by many Republicans for abandoning the "read-my-lips, no-new-taxes" slogan that helped him win the presidency.

"I've got to do what I think is right and then I'll ask the people for support," Bush said.

Justifying his change, the president said the economy was slower and the deficit now was worse than "any of us visualized" when he made his pledge two years ago.

However, the Congressional Budget Office estimated in March 1988 that the fiscal 1991 deficit would be \$159 billion — close to what the administration now says is the case.

Bush made his comments at a news conference before departing for a long holiday weekend at Kennebunkport, Maine, and trips to London and Houston for two summit meetings with Western allies.

His last piece of business was to veto landmark legislation guaranteeing workers up to 12 weeks of annual, unpaid leave for childbirth, adoption or family illness.

"I strongly object ... to the federal government mandating leave policies for America's employers and work force," Bush said.

Questions about his reversal on taxes dominated Bush's news conference, but he also emphasized his opposition to giving cash aid to Moscow to bail out the sickly Soviet economy.

"It is hard for the American people to say, 'Why put X-billions of dollars of money into the Soviet economy when it's not reformed, when they're spending 18 percent of their gross national product on military and when they're spending an estimated \$5 billion in Cuba,'" Bush said.

"Some of our allies might not be as concerned about that last point as we are," Bush added.

He also said he was reviewing a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposing severe restrictions on which Palestinians Jerusalem would negotiate with.

"I am concerned about a deadlock in the peace process," he said. "There's got to be discussion with the Palestinians."

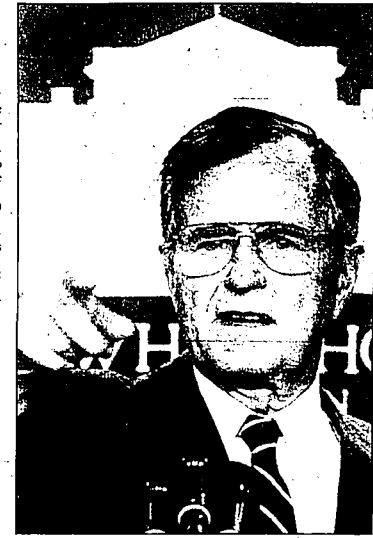
Bush suspended an 18-month-old dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization last week until the PLO condemns a failed terrorist raid on an Israeli beach.

Without a deficit-reduction agreement, Bush said, automatic spending cuts totaling \$100 billion could take effect Oct. 1, with "draconian" reductions in defense and domestic programs such as student loans.

Bush's declaration earlier this week that "tax revenue increases" were an essential element of any deficit-reduction package was an important impetus for the budget negotiations with Congress.

The negotiators met again Friday and searched for savings in Pentagon spending but reached no agreements.

The president's statement directly contradicted his 1988 speech in accepting the Republican presidential nomination.



Bush said Friday he's 'thinking anew.'

Bush to stay out of S & L investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday expressed confidence in his son Neil's integrity, but promised not to interfere with regulators who are investigating the son's role in the collapse of a Colorado savings and loan.

At a White House news conference, Bush said he had "full confidence in the integrity and honor" of his 34-year-old son. He sympathized with his predicament, describing him as "probably the most sensitive of the four boys, maybe the second-most sensitive."

"It's not been easy for him ... But he's a good kid ... He's held his head up," the president said.

At the same time, Bush promised not to interfere with regulators, who are examining conflict-of-interest allegations concerning the younger Bush. Neil Bush served on the board of directors of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association of Denver from 1985 to 1988.

The institution, which collapsed at a cost of \$1 billion to taxpayers, made loans — which were not repaid — to several of Neil Bush's business partners.

"I will stay out of anything to do with the investigation, but this is a fine young man," the president said.

Bush was questioned about his son after citing the escalating cost of the S&L crisis as a key reason for his willingness to accept a tax increase as part of a deficit reduction package in fiscal 1991.

"I'm convinced that if he's done something wrong, the system will so state. If he hasn't, I hope it's fair enough to say, 'Hey, the boy did nothing wrong,'" Bush said. "The system is going to work, whether it's the president's son or somebody else."

The president also challenged "those that allege misconduct ... to speak up and say what it is."

However, the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision has so far refused to release its specific charges against Neil Bush.

Timothy Ryan, director of the office, said earlier this week that he intends to issue a policy within a week or two outlining the circumstances under which the agency will release charges against an individual before they are settled.

Deadlock in Mideast peace process concerns Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush expressed concern Friday over the deadlock in the Middle East peace process and said the United States has no intention of abandoning its pursuit of a settlement despite recent setbacks.

"We're not going to sit here and do nothing," Bush told a news conference. "The United States will persist even if the year-long effort to set up Israeli-Palestinian talks gets 'totally stiff-armed,'" Bush said.

Bush refused to characterize a letter he had received Thursday night from Israeli Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir in response to an earlier message the president had sent. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler also refused to comment.

But reports from Israel said Shamir, in his letter, expressed renewed interest in opening a dialogue with Palestinians.

"I am concerned about a deadlock in the peace process," Bush said. His letter to Shamir inquired about the Israeli leader's intentions now that the political paralysis in that country has ended with the formation of a new government.

"We will be analyzing the Shamir response very, very carefully and hopefully," Bush said. He added that he places high priority on finding enough flexibility in the letter to get talks started.

"It is essential; the status quo is unacceptable to everybody," Bush said. The opening of talks between Israel and the Palestinians, he said, "has to happen."

According to sources, Shamir in his response reaffirmed his commitment to his own proposal for elections among Palestinian-Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He also said he

continues to support efforts by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to implement the plan.

A key stumbling block has been whether to exclude Palestinians who had been deported by Israel from participating in proposed Israeli-Palestinian discussions on the election plan.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister did not specifically exclude Palestinians deported from the territories. Israeli radio, meanwhile, quoted Shamir as saying he disagrees with the participation of deportees and Arabs from Jerusalem in the talks.

EPA bans mercury in some paints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday banned the use of mercury in interior paints because of possible poisoning from inhalation and other exposure.

"EPA and the registrants of mercury paint preservatives have agreed to ban the use of mercury in indoor paint effective Aug. 20, 1990," said Linda Fisher, assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

Manufacturers must eliminate mercury from all new interior paint formulas, said Fisher. Mercury is regulated as a pesticide by the EPA.

Mercury compounds are used as a preservative in about 30 percent of the water-based latex paint products currently on the market. Oil-based paints do not contain mercury.

Despite uncertainty about how long inhalation risks exist, the agency did not recommend paint removal or repainting areas covered some time ago but said "painted rooms should be thoroughly and frequently ventilated."

Although the ban does not extend to exterior paint, the agency will require new warning labels to inform consumers when paint contains mercury.

Currently, paint labels are not re-

quired to indicate whether products contain mercury or not.

Existing dual-purpose or interior-exterior paints also will carry labels.

However, no new dual-purpose products can contain mercury.

In addition, mercury preservative manufacturers must submit new testing data to determine the potential risks for continued outdoor use of mercury-containing paints and other products.

Store merchants must add the labels to paint currently on their shelves which contain mercury at levels higher than 200 parts per million.

Romance takes over on weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget Valentine's Day: this is the most romantic weekend of the year.

More weddings will occur Saturday than any other day this year, estimates Barbara Wilson of the National Center for Health Statistics.

About 44,000 marriages will occur on that date, estimated Wilson, who keeps track of marriage and divorce statistics for the government.

June is the most popular month for weddings, she explained. Saturdays are the most popular day, with the last Saturday in June leading the pack.

The fact that next Wednesday is the Independence Day holiday adds to the number of marriages this weekend by giving people a chance to have a holiday honeymoon, she added.

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NASA impounds records as Hubble probe begins



NASA's Leonard Fish told a Senate subcommittee Friday he's not certain all the vital information will be found.

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA is impounding decade-old equipment and records as it begins investigating design defects that have crippled the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, a senior agency scientist told a Senate panel Friday.

But the official, Leonard A. Fish, said he was not certain that all of the vital information would be found. And the chairman of the Senate subcommittee looking into the situation said it was symptomatic of broader problems at the space agency.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., accused NASA of having an attitude with cost overruns and management problems.

Fisk sought to put the best face on the problem, saying that while some kinds of scientific work have been seriously compromised, other valuable work can still be accomplished until 1993, when the problem might be repaired by a space shuttle mission.

"We will adjust the observing program to emphasize the things that Hubble does well today," such as ultraviolet imagery, Fisk said.

He said the telescope's effectiveness should be measured by its discoveries over its entire 15-year lifespan, and promised: "You will marvel at the discoveries that are going to come from the observations Hubble is capable of today. ... Do not assume that Hubble is crippled from doing first-class, world-class science that cannot be done in any other way."

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between 1979 to 1981, Fisk said. In the context of putting together a highly complex observatory, "we did not expect this to be part of the problem," Fisk said. Achieving precise specifications in mirrors is "a routine part of an optical system."

The mirrors were tested individually, but were never tried as an assembly. In what NASA calls "an end-to-end test," he said, "The end-to-end test was judged not to have a good cost-to-benefit ratio," Fisk said.

And he reminded Gore, "That was a very turbulent time in the history of the Hubble Space Telescope" replete with cost overruns and management problems.

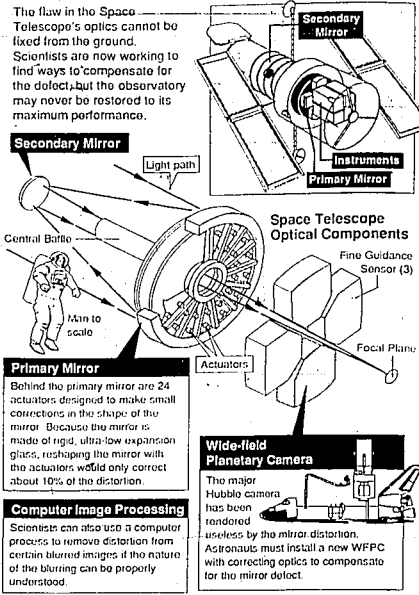
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Salvaging the Troubled Telescope



Source: Hughes Aircraft Co. AP/Karl Tate

Fuel leaks ground shuttle fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA is grounding its three space shuttles until engineers can find and fix a hydrogen leak that has now been detected in two of the winged spacecraft, the agency announced Friday.

Engineers conducting a test loading of hydrogen rocket fuel into the propellant tank of space shuttle Atlantis found the second leak early Friday morning. A similar leak found on Columbia last month forced postponement of its astronomy mission.

NASA spaceflight chief Bill Lenoir said Atlantis, which had been scheduled for launch in mid-July, now will be rolled back to the hangar so engineers can remove its fuel tank and try to locate the leak.

Columbia's leak also was found while it was on the launch pad, just six hours before its scheduled May 30 liftoff. It, too, was rolled back to the hangar.

Lenoir said the agency had no choice but to keep the space shuttle fleet on the ground until the problem is fixed.

"We can't fly until we can get hydrogen into the tank and we're not going to put hydrogen in the tank until we can do it safely and we've got a problem getting over that hump right now," Lenoir said in a news conference at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Lenoir said he "would hesitate to use the word grounded" in reference to the shuttle fleet, but he added: "There's no question that we won't fly until we understand it (the leak), have it fixed, have tested it, verified it and we're ready."

The NASA executive said that the leak problem could be resolved in two weeks, but that it could take longer if engineers determine a new design is needed for what is called the "umbilical" of the space shuttle. This is an assembly of pipes and valves that directs the flow of propellants into the tank from a ground supply and, at launch, from the tank to the shuttle engines.

NASA launched space shuttle missions in February and April and was

planning for six more this year. Atlantis' mid-July mission was to be a secret military flight. Columbia's mission in May was to be a 10-day flight with a cargo of astronomical instruments.

That mission was postponed until August. Other flights had been set for August, October, November and December.

But the hydrogen leak problem already was causing a reshuffling of the schedule and some missions seem certain to slip into next year.

Lenoir said the first priority is correcting the leak to assure the safety of the space shuttles.

"If that costs us a flight, I'm sorry," he said.

In Florida, Lenoir said that because the hydrogen leaks on Columbia and Atlantis occurred while the vehicles were being fueled on the launch pad, "it seems likely that these are related and of a similar class."

This puts into question the safety of the umbilical system on Discovery, the third shuttle.

Observatory still searching the skies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The space shuttle fleet is grounded. The Hubble Space Telescope is crippled. But how about some good news: the observatory still may search for other solar systems that might harbor alien life.

"It's entirely possible we can still do that," despite a flaw that prevents proper focusing of the telescope's mirrors, said Jim Westphal, principal scientist in charge of research using the Hubble's main camera.

"We should know a week from now."

"If this is true, it is both welcome news and an indication that science can progress even while the big

parts of the Hubble program and the space program in general are down," said Louis Friedman, executive director of The Planetary Society space exploration advocacy group.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday it was grounding the nation's space shuttle fleet because a hydrogen leak was discovered in a second shuttle. Two days earlier, the agency said an apparent error in manufacturing one of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope's mirrors left them unable to focus light correctly.

Three of the telescope's five instruments will be able to do 50 per-

cent to 75 percent of their planned studies. But the main camera — the wide-field and planetary camera — will be of little use until shuttle astronauts make repairs in 1993, said Ed Weiler, a top NASA scientist.

The faint-object camera will be able to conduct about half its planned research, he said Thursday.

Westphal said later, however, that the wide-field camera still may be able to carry out plans to study six to eight nearby stars for several years to see if they wobble — a sign they are being tugged by gravity from orbiting planets.

Military chief orders attention to news pools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has commanded senior commanders to give "personal attention" to arranging pooled news coverage of military operations, conceding that the arrangements were faulty during the U.S. invasion of Panama.

"Although the media was deployed, it was unable to cover military operations until the second day and, consequently, did not perform as planned" during the December invasion, said Gen. Colin L. Powell.

Powell's message was sent to service chiefs and commanders-in-chief of military commands.

"He needed no convincing to sign the message," Pete Williams, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said in a letter to Larry Kramer, chairman of the Press, Bar and Public Affairs Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Kramer, editor of the San Francisco Examiner, wrote to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on May 2, asking for a meeting to discuss possible revisions in the pool operation.


A Pentagon-commissioned report issued in March said Cheney's "excessive concern with secrecy," along with a lack of planning, prevented reporters from covering the opening battles of the invasion.

The report recommended that plans for military action include assurances that a pool travel with the U.S. forces.

Williams, replying to Kramer on Cheney's behalf, said the Pentagon is considering the recommendations and making decisions on them as it completes the analysis of each.

Powell's message said the Pentagon's analysis of the Panama operation "revealed several areas that need to be improved in the operational planning process and governing policies for the pool."

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Iranian leader rebuffs hardliners, urges gratitude



President Hashemi Rafsanjani said the country should be thankful for relief.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani challenged anti-Western radicals in the government Friday and said Iran should be thankful for foreign aid for earthquake victims, even if it comes from Iran's foes.

"I don't think we see the people who are under the debris saying, 'No we don't want foreign aid,'" the president said at a Moslem prayer gathering at Tehran University.

His comment rebutted an editorial that appeared last week in the newspaper Jomhuri Islami. The newspaper said people buried under rubble from the June 21 quake would still chant "Death to America" and refuse aid from Iran's enemies, such as the United States.

"Logic says if our people have no tents and the weather is bad, we should accept foreign aid," Rafsanjani said. "The response and activities of the foreigners were really good and acceptable," he added.

Aid has poured into Iran from dozens of countries since the tremor, which measured 7.3 to 7.7 on the Richter scale, devastated cities and towns in northern Iran. The epicenter was about 125 miles northwest of Tehran and mainly affected the provinces of Gilan and Zanjan.

The Iranian Red Crescent has put the casualties at 40,000 dead and 60,000 injured. The official Islamic Republic News Agency said three more aftershocks were felt Thursday night. One measured 5 on the Richter scale.

Nations that have offered relief help include the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Israel, and other countries considered Iran's foes. British author Salman Rushdie, condemned to

death by Iranian leaders last year for allegedly insulting Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses," also has contributed money.

Hardliners in Iran's parliament last week said the offers of help should not lead to im-

'The response and activities of the foreigners were really good and acceptable.'

— Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iranian president

proved ties with the West. Anti-Western radicals in the government oppose any form of foreign assistance to the Islamic Republic.

Newspapers aligned with differing factions in the government have debated whether the aid should be accepted.

So far, Iran has only rejected aid from Israel and South Africa.

Rafsanjani did not comment Friday on whether Iran should improve relations with the West, but he called for an end to criticism of the earthquake relief effort.

"If someone comments only about the negative issues, it will disappoint the people who have been working hard in the relief effort," he said.

On Thursday, an Iranian diplomatic official told The Associated Press that Iran wants to improve its ties with all nations except for arch-enemies Israel and South Africa. But he said the U.S. government had spoiled an opportunity for better relations by giving only \$295,000 for quake relief.

"It's the amount of one house in California," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States announced Wednesday it would send another shipment of emergency supplies, bringing the total U.S. government contribution to about \$760,000.

Western diplomats in Iran believe the quake aid will provide Rafsanjani with the lever gradually to introduce more Western investment in Iran. Rafsanjani seeks foreign investment as a means of gaining technology to rebuild Iran's economy, which was badly damaged by eight years of war with Iraq.

He made no link Friday between Western aid and the release of Western hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. But Iran has said Western gestures of good will could prompt Iran to further help obtain hostages' freedom.

In Washington on Friday, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said aid from private American groups exceeds \$4 million, in addition to the government aid.

She denied she was vouchsafing the figures in response to Iranian official's allegation that Washington had not sent enough aid and refused to comment on that criticism.

Nov. 4 vote for Haitians proposed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Independent Electoral Council on Friday proposed general elections be held Nov. 4, about two months later than had been anticipated.

The council published its long-awaited draft electoral law, establishing the ground rules for Haiti's first free and fair balloting since popular protests toppled the regime of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier in February 1986.

The draft was presented at a press conference and delivered to political parties, which were invited to propose changes. A revised law will be given within a week to President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot for official proclamation.

Jean Casimir, secretary general of the council, told a press conference the 162-article law will reconcile "a divided nation" by ensuring equality of rural and urban voters, guaranteeing equal chances for all candidates and providing for voter security.

The United Nations and Organization of American States will provide technical and voter-verification assistance in this Caribbean nation of 5.5 million residents, he said.

Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere, with an annual per capita income of about \$330.

Gorbachev doesn't want split at party congress

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned top Communist Party leaders on Friday that they must avoid a split at next week's key congress that is to plot the party's future course, a spokesman said.

Gorbachev and his allies argue that disintegration of the party's pro-reform movement would weaken it against conservatives who dominated last week's founding congress of the Communist Party of the Russian Republic.

The Central Committee, the policy-making body of the 19-million member party, tentatively approved a report that Gorbachev will deliver Monday at the 28th congress of the Soviet Communist Party, where conservatives will be strongly represented.

But the committee ordered the politburo to "rework it taking into account discussion" during a 3-hour, 40-minute closed-door Kremlin meeting, said Alexander

Kapto, head of the Central Committee ideological department.

As the national congress approached, Gorbachev's moderate and reformist allies appeared to be on the offensive. The state news agency Tass warned that dumping Gorbachev as party leader could spell "disaster" and a Politburo member said hardliners were pursuing a "suicidal" course.

Gorbachev was also trying to head off a split threatened by the radical Democratic Platform, whose members want faster reforms and have instructed their delegates to walk out.

Speaking to reporters at a news conference after the plenum, Kapto quoted Gorbachev as saying the crucial issue is "to ensure the consolidation of party members."

The congress also will debate whether the president should be allowed to also serve as party leader.

Lithuanian independence on hold

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Lithuanian parliament on Friday agreed to a 100-day moratorium on its declaration of independence in an exchange for an end to the economic blockade ordered by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, said he expects the 10-week-old blockade by the Kremlin on all supplies of oil and most natural gas to the breakaway republic to be lifted on Saturday.

Further negotiations between Gorbachev and Lithuanian leaders over the status of this Baltic republic of 3.8 million residents are to continue under Friday's compromise.

Asked if he was happy with the result of the long debate, Landsbergis told reporters: "No, it's too complicated." Earlier in the day, he backed off his reservations about accepting a compromise to endorse the moratorium.

The 100-day moratorium, passed by a vote of 69-35, will take effect at the start of negotiations with Gorbachev. Landsbergis would not say how soon those talks could begin.

Supporters said the deal allows

Soviet President Gorbachev to save face while giving Lithuania its freedom.

Top Lithuanian officials said in two face-to-face meetings with Landsbergis this week that Gorbachev gave up his demands Lithuania completely rescind the March 11 declaration of independence and return to the Soviet Union fold, subject to the complex Soviet accession law.

Gorbachev's willingness to work out a deal with the Lithuanians comes just days before a critical Communist Party Congress, where there may be a challenge to his party leadership by traditionalists.

The moratorium will cover only the declaration of independence itself, and none of the laws passed since then. Legislator Jonas Tamulis said the moratorium will have little effect because its provisions are

repeated in the subsequent legislation.

Soviet officials have not commented on Lithuanian reports about details of the agreement, but Lithuania's leadership assured deputies the main elements had been approved by Gorbachev.



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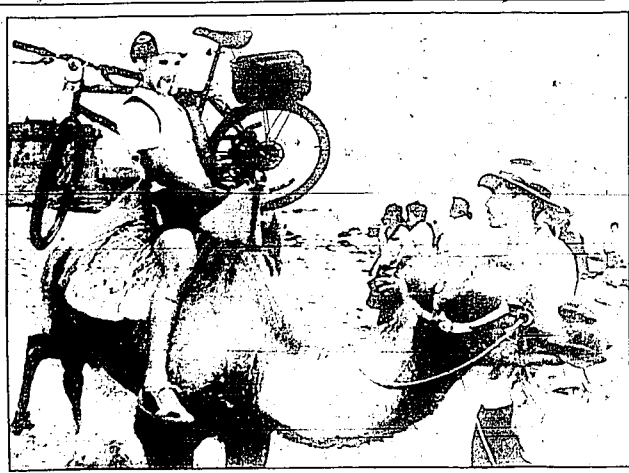
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World



American cyclist Kevin Foster celebrates the finish of his wall-riding journey.

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American finishes bike tour of China's Great Wall

BEIJING (AP) — American cyclist Kevin Foster, dodging startled guards who wanted to arrest him, whizzed down the last stretch of the Great Wall to reach the ocean Friday, completing his end-to-end journey on the ancient monument.

Four people who were waiting to greet Foster were questioned for about an hour, including two American businessmen who helped sponsor his journey.

"It was kind of an exciting ending but not the ending I planned," a sunburned and scratched Foster said after returning to Beijing by train. The scratches came from bushes along the last stretch of wall.

He said the guards at Shanhaiguan, where the wall ends at the ocean, were started to see him and a Chinese companion come shooting down the wall from a direction other than the ticket booth and turnstile for tourists.

Foster said he ducked out of sight while the guards questioned Professor Li Wenyan of the Chinese Academy of Science's Institute of Geography, Foster's Chinese sponsor; a Chinese television reporter; and Bill and Larry Van Dyke, brothers and top officers of the U.S.-based Bike-o-Matic company. The company helped sponsor the trip.

Foster, 30, a part-time actor from Ojai, Calif., set out May 11 to become the first person to bicycle on top of the wall from one end to the other.

He started at the wall's westernmost pass, Jiayuguan, in Gansu province, but had to skip a large stretch of wall that traverses a closed military area. He walked alongside other portions of wall that are in ruins, altogether bicycling 1,174.8 miles of the 3,700-mile-long wall.

Foster is the first person to bicycle any substantial distance on the monument, which China's emperors

built more than 2,000 years ago to keep out foreigners.

"I was the first to do it, that was the dream," he said. "If someone else wants to do what I just did — good luck."

"The last few days I've been thinking not just about ending it but about taking a shower," he added.

The 12 days he spent bicycling from Beijing east to the ocean were the toughest, he said, because the wall snakes through mountainous terrain. In places, the man-made wall simply stops and yields to sheer cliffs.

"I carried the bike more than rode it," Foster said. "There were a couple of times I went to take a step and there was a 20-foot drop. I was able to grab the bushes and hold on."

He also encountered the worst bureaucratic barriers of the trip, when local police began demanding he obtain a separate travel permit for each county he passed through.

They also said he could not sleep in villages near the wall but had to travel each night to the county seats.

"I didn't enjoy the authority part," he said. "Meeting the people along the wall — those were the best times."

Foster said he is thinking about writing a book about his experiences.

Chinese all along the route were fascinated by his custom-built aluminum mountain bike, much lighter than the black-steel bicycles that are the main mode of transportation in China.

He is hoping his journey will be included in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Honecker a target of murder probe

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker will be investigated for murder in the deaths of people who were shot or killed by land mines as they tried to escape Communist rule, the state news agency said Friday.

Acting East German chief prosecutor Guenter Seidel also is investigating individual soldiers suspected of having killed would-be escapees, according to East Germany's ADN news agency.

More than 200 East Germans were shot to death or killed by land mines as they tried to escape from East Germany and East Berlin during more than four decades of Communist rule. Bringing those responsible to justice has been one of the most bitterly debated issues in East Germany since the fall revolution toppled the Communist government.

Honecker is believed to be the first Communist leader ousted in East Europe's pro-democracy movement to be targeted in a murder investigation. Romania's former leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, was executed on Christmas Day after a quickly arranged trial on genocide charges.

If convicted, the 77-year-old Honecker could receive life in prison. However, it is unclear whether he will ever be brought to trial because of his failing health. He has been suffering from kidney cancer and other problems and is in a hospital in the East German town of Babelsberg.

Honecker already is the target of other criminal probes, including a West German investigation for allegedly harboring West German terrorists.

For months there have been growing demands for legal action against

Honecker, who was ousted in October.

Honecker supervised construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961 and maintained shoot-to-kill orders after taking over as the country's leader in 1971.

However, even before Honecker's ouster, the land mines and automatic shooting devices on the German-German border had been removed and Honecker claimed the shoot-to-kill orders had been lifted.

The chief prosecutor filed a criminal complaint against Honecker. That procedure institutes a criminal investigation that could lead to an indictment and trial.

The shoot-to-kill orders formed one of the major sources of tension between East Berlin and Bonn for years. They were also the primary reason why successive U.S. administrations refused to invite Honecker to Washington.

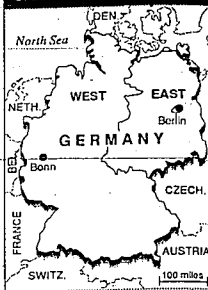
In other developments Friday:

Shopping ground to a halt in East Germany as stores closed to take inventory and restock almost empty shelves with Western goods, just two days before the introduction of the West German currency.

East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere predicted full German unification by the end of the year — the same timetable the West Germans outlined earlier this week.

The Bonn government said Chancellor Helmut Kohl will visit Moscow on July 15 and 16 to discuss economic support for the Kremlin. West German officials said agreement was reached with the Kremlin on financing the costs of the 380,000 Soviet troops in East Germany for the second half of this year.

Merging the Two Germanies



Highlights of May 18 treaty
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Both Germanies will use existing West German currency (the Deutschmark) and central bank (the Bundesbank). Eastern wages and up to 4,000 marks of savings will be converted at a 1:1 ratio (6,000 marks for those over 60 years old; 2,000 for children under 15); other savings and all debts at 2:1.

Economic union
East will abandon its current economic system and adopt West's economic, tax, and property ownership policies.

Social union
West's unemployment and pension benefit levels, social security and health care systems will be extended to include the East.

Border resolution
In actions separate from the economic treaty, both parliaments have passed resolutions recognizing the current Polish-German border and renouncing any claim to additional territory.

AP/Pat Lyons

Polish police enter ministry to end sit-in

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police used a sledgehammer to break into the Agriculture Ministry on Friday and end a 3-day-old sit-in by hundreds of farmers demanding guaranteed prices for their products.

Officers broke open a locked ministry door shortly before 7:30 p.m. Scores of police carrying truncheons then entered the building in central Warsaw.

Several hundred farmers walking in a peaceful procession came out after a half-hour after police entered. They carried a protest banner and were singing the patriotic-religious hymn "Rota" and the national anthem.

A few demonstrators had to be pulled out, but police said in general they did not encounter resistance. They said there were no arrests or injuries.

The government said in a communique that it resorted to force only after efforts to persuade the farmers to leave of their own volition failed.

Earlier in the day, the estimated 600 protesters agreed to allow ministry employees to enter the building.

But the government steadfastly refused to negotiate with the farmers as long as they remained inside.

"This form of protest ... is violating elementary principles of order in the country," a government communique said.

The farmers are demanding minimum price guarantees for their products as shelter from the government's economic reform program, which is turning Poland's centrally controlled socialist economy into a market-driven system. They occupied the government Wednesday af-

ter a march through Warsaw and closed the building to employees Thursday.

Strikers shut down Honduras refinery

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Strikers shut down Honduras' only oil refinery Friday in solidarity with a walkout at the U.S. banana giant Chiquita that threatens to paralyze the Central American nation.

"If there isn't a rapid resolution to the strike, Honduras will be out of fuel in three days," said Manuel Crespo, head of Texaco Caribbean Inc.

Workers shut the gates of the refinery in Puerto Cortez at 6 a.m.

The Americas cited for AIDS increase in June

GENEVA (AP) — More than 3,000 new cases of AIDS have been reported to the World Health Organization this month, increasing the global total to 266,098 since the start of record-keeping in 1981.

In its monthly update published Friday, WHO said new reports from North and South America were largely responsible for the increase.

The U.N. agency said the United States registered 1,453 new cases in June. This raised the official number of U.S. victims to 133,889 since reporting began in 1981. Brazil was the second-worst affected country in the Americas, with 11,070 cases reported, WHO said.

Worldwide, Uganda has the second-highest AIDS toll behind the United States. By the end of last year it reported 12,444 AIDS victims, followed by neighboring Zaire with 11,732.

At the end of May, the global total of registered AIDS cases stood at 263,051. But WHO officials estimated the real figure is closer to 700,000.

The WHO reports cover only victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and not people infected with the virus that causes the deadly disease.

Rebels cut Monrovia water supply

MOUNT BARCLAY, Liberia (AP) — Rebels battled troops at four locations in an area surrounding Monrovia on Friday after capturing the country's main water treatment plant. Government sources said soldiers shut off water to the capital to prevent the rebels from poisoning it.

Civilians who fled the fighting said the guerrillas appeared to be preparing to attack the city.

The rebels, who in six months have advanced from the northeastern tip of Liberia to the southwestern capital on the Atlantic Ocean, have said they will attack Monrovia unless President Samuel Doe resigns.

They have refused to attend a second round of peace talks mediated by the Liberian Council of Churches.

Doe, 40, has been resisting internal and external pressure to give up power and help end a tribal war in

which soldiers and rebels have killed more than 1,000 civilians.

The fighting has brought the country's economy to the brink of collapse. Most businesses closed in Monrovia after troops fired at protesters who marched Wednesday to demand Doe's resignation. At least five demonstrators were critically wounded.

Food and fuel shortages worsened Friday in Monrovia, which has been without water since Wednesday night. Rebel-held areas also were reported to be experiencing severe food shortages.

Soldiers in the Defense Ministry said the water supply from White Plains, 12 miles from Monrovia, was turned off by technicians acting on the orders of seven soldiers guarding the facility. The technicians fled, as did the soldiers after two days of intermittent fighting.

Monrovia's electricity supply also was in danger, according to Frederick Gobebole, deputy managing director of the Liberian Electricity Corp.

He said rebels had attacked the Mount Coffie hydroelectric power station Thursday morning and been repulsed. He said he had been unable to contact his staff at the plant north of White Plains since Thursday afternoon.

Fighting also was reported Friday at Clay Ashland, 12 miles northwest of Monrovia. A Defense Ministry source said rebels ambushed a group of soldiers on foot, killing the commander.

The soldiers were stationed at nearby Brewerville, where about a dozen soldiers normally guard the western entrance to Monrovia.

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Around the valley

Kimberly man's body found in Snake River

BLISS — The body of a Kimberly man who drowned in the Snake River was found Friday by Gooding County sheriff's deputies.

The body of Michael William Fuller, 20, was located at 11:50 a.m., five days after he disappeared while swimming across the river with a friend.

He was found by two sheriff's deputies about three miles downstream from where he went under. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said. No autopsy will be performed, he said.

Fuller, his wife and friends had been celebrating his 20th birthday Sunday when Fuller and a friend decided to swim across the river. They made it about three-quarters of the way when Fuller tired. His friend, who was also tired, went on to shore, and a fisherman from Nampa swam to Fuller, who panicked and almost pulled the fisherman under with him.

Twin Falls man robbed Monday by 5 men with knife

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man reported to police Wednesday that he was robbed at knifepoint by five men early Monday morning, a police report says.

The 21-year-old told police he was walking in an alley between Alturas Drive and Sunrise Boulevard between 3:45 and 4:30 a.m. Monday when he was approached from behind by five men who climbed out of a green station wagon with Ada County license plates.

The men put a knife to his throat and asked for money, the police report said. The man said he didn't have any, and the assailants knocked him to the ground and took \$40 from his wallet. They scratched him on his arm, torso and under his right eye before taking turns urinating on him, the police report said.

The victim pulled a pocket knife and fled, he told police.

Circle K clerk faces charges after alleging he was robbed

TWIN FALLS — A convenience store clerk who reported an armed robbery to police was charged Friday with grand theft, according to court records.

Jason B. Stewart, 19, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. No. 121, is charged with stealing \$154 from the Circle K store in which he worked, charging papers say.

A clerk called police early Monday morning to report that a man wearing a stocking over his head and carrying a pistol had just robbed the store. A total of \$153.11 was missing from the till.

On Tuesday, the clerk told police he fabricated the robbery story and took the money himself. He then returned \$53 to the store manager, according to court papers. Twin Falls police Capt. Garry Corder wanted the public to know, "There's no armed robber out there."

Politicians ride Centennial bandwagon in valley area

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's politicians will appear at various Centennial and Fourth of July events in the Magic Valley in the next few days.

Today Gov. Cecil Andrus will be joined by other state and local elected officials for a parade on the Centennial Train, which pulls out of Shoshone at 9 a.m.

The train arrives in Gooding at 10 and pulls into the Glenns Ferry station at 11:30.

Meanwhile, Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings will participate in the dedication ceremonies of the Lamar Walcott Park at the Minidoka Dam. The ceremony starts at 11 a.m. This afternoon Stallings is scheduled to appear in Filer for a history fair and celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The Democratic congressman will no doubt cross paths with Republican gubernatorial nominee Roger Fairchild. Fairchild is scheduled to march in the Filer Day Parade beginning at 12:30 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., Fairchild will appear at the Hazelton Community Celebration.

Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms will also make several appearances in Idaho during the Centennial Train, which pulls out of Shoshone at 9 a.m.

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Boise teen stable following wreck which killed brother

STANLEY — A Boise teen-ager was in stable condition two days after the four-wheel-drive vehicle he was driving rolled over on Idaho Highway 21, killing his younger brother.

Christopher Paul Cowman, 13, died in the crash about 11 a.m. Wednesday, eight miles north of Stanley, a Gooding County sheriff's dispatcher said Friday.

Blaine prosecutor seeks accused killer's indictment

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

"HAILEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson announced Friday that he will go to a grand jury in hopes of indicting accused murderer Mitchell John Odiaga.

Also on Friday, a magistrate judge granted a motion for an investigator to help prepare Odiaga's defense and the judge postponed until Tuesday a decision whether to have a psychiatrist evaluate the defendant, Williamson said.

Williamson opted for the grand jury, which will convene July 10 and 11 because, "This is a complicated case with many witnesses and a grand jury suits itself well to this type of case," he said.

The prosecutor also said he wants to limit pretrial publicity. Grand jury proceedings are closed to the public and the press.

A grand jury will also ensure Odiaga's constitutional right to a speedy trial with assistance of counsel as guaranteed under the Sixth Amendment, Williamson said.

Odiaga, 35, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated assault and reckless driving.

He is accused of killing a Burley resident and a Ketchum man with a high-powered, big-game rifle on Ketchum streets last Friday night. Another man was shot at and injured.

Odiaga was arrested early Saturday morning and is being held in the Blaine County Jail without bail.

Usually with felony cases, a magistrate judge holds a preliminary hearing to determine whether the prosecutor has enough evidence or "probable cause" to try the defendant. If so, the defendant is "bound over" to district court.

A grand jury, rarely used in Idaho, replaces a preliminary hearing.

The jury is comprised of 16 citizens who hear evidence and determine whether to proceed with criminal charges.

Defendants are not present before the jury and nobody appears to cross-examine witnesses on their behalf, although jurors

may ask questions.

Several defense motions were heard Friday by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. He granted a request for an investigator to help prepare Odiaga's defense at county expense, Public Defender Brian Elkins said.

The investigator has been hired; Elkins declined to identify him.

The judge also implied he will "most likely" grant Elkins' request for a psychiatric evaluation of Odiaga, Williamson said. A 9 a.m. Tuesday hearing is scheduled on the issue.

Elkins said a change of venue motion is an "obvious consideration" due to extensive press coverage of the case so far.

Funeral for a friend 300 Ketchumites gather to sip beer and recall 'Shenandoah'

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — More than 300 local residents raised a Budweiser in tribute to the golf-ball entrepreneur who died in a random drive-by shooting a week ago.

"This tragedy has probably brought out the absolute best out of this community," Ketchum writer and attorney Sandy McMath said.

"For someone with such humble circumstances to command such an outpouring is nothing short of phenomenal. I've never seen it before."

McMath was one of the somewhat festive mourners who traded stories about Jerrold "Shenandoah" Wright, 46, of Ketchum at a wake in Atkinson Park Friday night.

Wright was shot and killed on a Ketchum street June 23 by a gunman in a car. Mitchell John Odiaga, 35, of Boise, was arrested June 23 and has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated assault and one count of attempted murder.

Bruce Schaffer of Burley was shot and killed at another site in Ketchum.

More than 500 people attended Wright's funeral at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Wright was later buried in the Ketchum Cemetery.

All funeral and grave expenses were donated. Transportation and lodging for two of Wright's sisters and one brother were also donated, Rev. James Wilson said.

Dave Brunsvold, who collected donations for a headstone and memorial for Wright, said residents had dropped more than \$6,900 into one of Wright's old hats in Brunsvold's shoe shop over the past week. The hat was filling up again Friday night.

"I never had any idea that this much money would be donated," he said.

People also dropped suggestions for a gravestone epitaph and a memorial into another hat at the wake.

Pete Owen of the Wood River Baptist Chapel said Shenandoah figured prominently in Ketchum lore.

"When we buried Shenandoah, we buried a little bit of Ketchum today," he said.

People described Wright as a toothless, loud, 6-foot, 4-inch, potbellied and bearded man who loved to give fixed-up toys to children spontaneously.

He scraped out a meager existence by shoveling snow, gardening, doing odd construction jobs and selling golf balls he retrieved near the area's half dozen golf courses, Brunsvold said.

"He had his own program in how he related to the rest of the world," said Bellevue resident Jim Hanlen. "But his program was a real helpful program. He harmed nothing and helped when he could."

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Eric Larson plays bass in a trio during the wake for Jerrold "Shenandoah" Wright, whom friends simply referred to as "Doah."

Priest at victim's funeral was high school principal of the accused killer

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Roman Catholic priest who presided over Jerrold Wright's funeral here Friday was once the high school principal of the man accused of killing him.

Rev. James R. Wilson of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church said Friday that he was principal of Bishop Kelly High School in Boise in 1969-70 when accused murderer Mitchell Odiaga was a student there.

Odiaga, a 35-year-old Boise resident, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count each of attempted murder, aggravated assault and reckless driving.

He has been charged with gunning down Wright, 46, nicknamed "Shenandoah," of Ketchum and Bruce Tate Schaffer, 23, of Burley on the streets of Ketchum June 22.

Wilson said he decided to hold the funeral service in his church before he learned that Odiaga had been charged with killing Wright, who made a living selling golf balls and doing odds jobs around Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Wilson gave the homily for Wright Friday afternoon. He said he wanted to do the ceremony because he had once conducted a graveside service for an orphan who died in prison. Only he and the undertaker attended the prisoner's burial and he did not want that to happen to Wright, he said.

More than 500 people attended Wright's funeral. Odiaga's stay at Bishop Kelly was brief, Wilson said.

"He was there for awhile," Wilson said. "He didn't last the distance."

Wilson said Odiaga got into trouble frequently as a ninth grader at BK, but he declined to elaborate because it may prejudice court proceedings, he said.

But he did say Odiaga left the Catholic school because of his behavior.

"I think he saw trouble looming in the horizon," he said. The school did not have the programs it needed to deal with the kind of problems Odiaga had, he said.

"Maybe something should have been done," he said. "There just wasn't the facilities to handle someone like him."

Odiaga graduated from Boise High School and after a stint in the Army, went to work for the U.S. Postal Service in Boise in 1982. He left the postal service on a disability retirement in 1988.

New regional cancer center expands treatment options

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last thing one expects to see in the middle of the new multi-million dollar Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is a woodworking shop. But there it is, next to the treatment simulator and the photon accelerator.

The shop, complete with table saw, band saw and drill press, is a vital link in the new cancer center located at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Dr. John Gamboa, radiation oncologist.

The tools are used to build personalized blocking devices that limit radiation beams to the cancerous area being treated, Gamboa said. The blocks prevent the radiation from affecting normal tissue surrounding the tumor, he said.

Scores of interested people were welcomed by the new equipment during Friday's dedication of the new center.

Tours, health fair set today
Public tours of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center will continue today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There will also be a health fair during those hours in the second floor conference room at the hospital. The hospital is located at 650 Addison Ave. W.

The cancer center, hailed by hospital officials as one of the best in the West, lets the hospital provide all three types of cancer treatment — radiation, chemotherapy and surgery.

With the latest treatment available here, local cancer patients won't have to endure long trips and time away from home as they have in the past, Gamboa said.

Someone undergoing radiation therapy is generally treated five days a week

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Jerome livestock ordinance comes under renewed attack

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The county's revised livestock confinement operations ordinance was attacked by dairy industry representatives at a public hearing Thursday.

"They all want to improve the revised ordinance and are saying something needs to be done," Roy Prescott, Planning and Zoning Commission member said. "But that's not easy to do."

Eleven citizens spoke out against the livestock ordinance.

In addition, a written statement in opposition to the proposed ordinance was presented to the seven-member zoning commission and the 50-member audience by Robert E. Williams III, an attorney representing 27 individuals and businesses.

The statement protested forcing "existing lawful operations" to comply with the new ordinance. Other agencies provide adequate policing and supervision regarding expansion of existing operations, the statement said.

It also asked why the zoning commission focussed primarily on dairy expansion and

not on residential expansion and "the uncontrolled growth of single-family dwellings in agricultural areas."

Clay Bailey, a Jerome dairyman, also voiced objections to the proposed ordinance.

"If this ordinance is put in, my land will be worthless to me," he said. "I can't expand. I can't spread my manure water. What do you expect me to do? You should have written a 16-page requirement of what the residents should do."

The statement read by Williams also expressed concern over the proposed ordinance's economic impact.

"It does not appear that the commission has thoughtfully considered the economic consequences of this ordinance," Williams' statement said.

"The commission can be assured that any ordinance more intrusive than the one suggested by this statement will be fully and thoroughly litigated," Williams said. "Does the Planning and Zoning Commission want to be known as the commission that destroyed the economic vitality of the dairy industry in Jerome County? If so, enact the

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Religion

Protest letter claims Vatican is muzzling church dissent

Knight-Ridder News Service

Theologians and other religious and lay Catholics issued an "open letter" Thursday criticizing the Vatican for having warned theologians not to dissent in public from official church teachings.

The letter, adopted at a Chicago conference on social justice concerns, charged that a just-released Vatican statement is an attempt to "suppress dissent" and "monopolize the Holy Spirit for the hierarchy."

The protest is directed at a 7,500-word "instruction" for theologians and bishops that was drafted by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and announced Tuesday by its chairman, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, after having been approved by Pope John Paul II.

The Vatican statement declared that dissident theologians' public criticism of official teachings had done "serious harm" to the church, which, it pointed out, is not a democratic institution. "Standards of conduct appropriate to civil society or to the workings of a democracy cannot be purely and simply applied to the church."

The open letter drafted by Catholic representatives from the United States, Canada and South America shows the anger aroused by the Vatican statement, but it also reflects fear of reprisal against dissenters. After the letter was approved by a voice vote of 114

conference representatives, with no negative votes but eight abstentions, the group decided to issue it with no individual signatures.

Copies will be sent to Ratzinger and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, to which all U.S. bishops belong, said the Rev. Michael Crosby, a California theologian.

Crosby confirmed that many who supported the letter feared reprisals if they identified themselves, and he acknowledged that their views do not necessarily represent the social justice organizations they represent. But he added: "Not to respond would indicate some sort of compliance by our silence."

The open letter, read by Sister Jean Hughes of the Eighth Day Center for Justice, a Chicago group sponsoring the conference, said the Vatican's instruction "creates confusion and undermines the credibility of the church's work for justice."

"The instruction reflects an ecclesiology that restricts effective authority in the church to the pope, Roman Curia and the hierarchy to the apparent exclusion of the local churches and the People of God," Hughes said.

Jean Blewett, director of EarthCommunity, a Catholic center in Laurel, Md., said the Vatican statement "heightens the impression that (in the view of the top hierarchy) lay people have nothing to contribute to the church."

Part of Samson's letter to Delilah reported among Dead Sea Scrolls

JERUSALEM (AP) — A scholar says that a portion of a letter from the biblical strongman Samson, possibly a love note to the temptress Delilah, had been found among the Dead Sea Scrolls.

John Strugnell, head of a 22-member team of scholars with exclusive access to most of the unpublished scrolls, said he recently stumbled on a fragment containing nine words and three lines of text.

"It has to be a copy of a letter sent by Samson ... (but was it) to Delilah? Unfortunately, we don't know," he said, adding he had deciphered little about what Samson wrote at this point but would publish more details soon.

Strugnell, the world's leading expert on the Dead Sea Scrolls, said it was clear from the first few words of the letter, what he called the "address," that it was without question from Samson.

He suggested that it may be a love letter because it fit into the context of "erotic and sapient literature" that developed in the early Jewish period. The letter was not signed, he said.

No other information was made available about the letter.

Samson, whose story is told in the Book of Judges, was known for feats of enormous strength, such as slaying 1,000 Philistines with the jawbone of a mule. But he was stopped by Delilah, who was sent by the Philistines. She seduced him, learned that the secret to his strength

was his hair and cut it off while he was sleeping.

Strugnell, a Harvard University professor, announced the existence of the letter as an example of discoveries that are expected in the near future from the scroll research.

He and other scholars on a five-member oversight committee that controls access to the scrolls defended the slow pace of publishing manuscripts from the ancient library found at Qumran on the Dead Sea from 1947-52.

They also responded to criticism that they unfairly prevented other scholars from looking at scroll fragments during a news conference held in conjunction with the Second International Conference on Biblical Archaeology.

Shmaryahu Talmon, a Hebrew University scholar on the Israeli oversight committee, told reporters news had been introduced in the past three years to expand access, to set timetables for publication and to compile a catalogue of manuscripts and published scroll studies.

Talmon said scrolls have already been published and 50 plates of fragments that have not been assigned to scholars on the team will be open for inspection by researchers.

However, he said access would not be granted to material held by the research team because scholars had invested who care about piecing together fragments and they should have the right to publish the

material first.

"It would not be fair to rob them of the fruit of their labor," Talmon said.

Robert Eisenman, head of the religion department at California State University at Long Beach and a leading critic of the system, said the changes represented some progress but that after 40 years scholars should have "absolutely open access."

Eisenman, reached by telephone in California, said he and other "opposition voices" had not been invited to address the conference. He accused the Israel Antiquities Authority of acquiescing to the "clubbism" that froze out more than 500 qualified experts from studying the original manuscripts.

Magen Broshi, curator of the Shrine of the Book where some scrolls are on public display, disputed critics' claim that less than half the documents had been made public.

He estimated about 70 to 80 percent of the 90,000 words of biblical texts, letters, and other documents from the Qumran library had been deciphered and published.

Amir Drori, head of the Antiquities Authority which has final say over the manuscripts, said a general deadline of 1997 had been set for completing study of the scrolls and the year 2000 for publication.

He said some material might be reassigned if deadlines were not met.

Church's elevator has 14-inch lift

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — The elevator only lifts its passengers 14 inches, but it will enable wheelchair-bound people to address the congregation at a Mormon church under construction in this Seattle suburb.

"When I got the specs from the contractor I wasn't sure I was reading right and I had to call for verification," recalls Kevin Morris, sales manager and on-structure supervisor for American Elevator Co. of Seattle.

The \$13,550 device, installed to comply with state codes requiring barrier-free access in all buildings with more than 30 occupants, has oak paneling, a 7-foot ceiling and a 12-foot-square floor area to accommodate at least one wheelchair. It can hold 500 pounds.

It even has a telephone in case of an emergency, which Morris allows is "a little foolish."

"It isn't like you'd be between floors," he said in a recent interview, but a phone also is required by building codes.

A ramp was an option, but "would have gobbled up a horrendous amount of space," said Roland Smith, architect of the \$2 million project for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It also would have required a new design adding 200 square feet, and would have been more costly than the elevator, Smith said.

But he has reservations. King County recently began strictly enforcing state barrier-free regulations, established in the mid-1970s, Smith said.

"If you don't provide barrier-free access, then you're discriminating against physically disabled people."

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Plant manager is optimistic about pending sale of facility

POCATELLO (AP) — The manager of Campbell Soup Co.'s fish processing plant in Pocatello was optimistic about news that the company plans to sell its Domsea Farms Inc. subsidiary as part of a major corporate restructuring.

Ed Brauer, operations manager at the Pocatello plant, said Friday that he expects an aquaculture company to acquire Domsea, which employs 71 people at the \$2 million Idaho facility.

If that occurs, he said, the operation could be expanded.

Brauer said he anticipates the plant will run 3 million pounds of fresh salmon and 1 million pounds of fresh trout through its lines in the coming year. It is projected to process 6 million pounds a year at peak production and to have a \$10 million impact on the local economy.

Basically, it will mean nothing

but good news ultimately," Brauer said of the sale. "This is not necessarily bad news unless you want to make it bad news. Being sold is not being shut down. We'll move ahead."

Campbell's restructuring will eliminate 3,000 jobs worldwide and includes the sale of other U.S. and Canadian fresh foods and fresh produce businesses.

Earlier this year, the Fortune 500 company eliminated 8,000 jobs. A month ago, Campbell announced it would divest international businesses with sales exceeding \$200 million.

The overhaul was anticipated by analysts after David W. Johnson became chief executive officer of the Camden, N.J., corporation, which has seen lackluster performance in recent years despite its size.

In a note to Domsea employees,

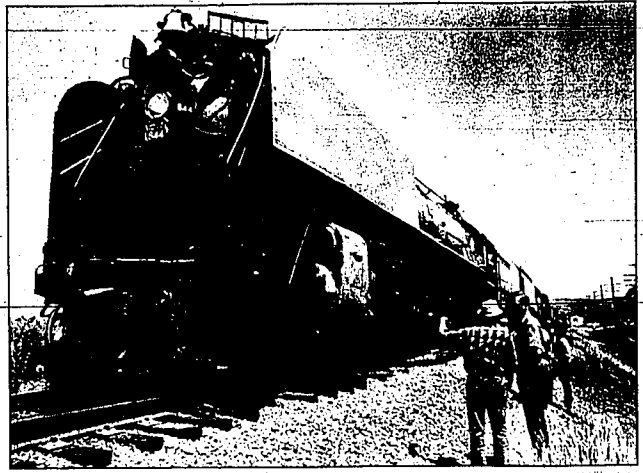
Herbert M. Baum, president of Campbell North America, said Campbell intends to focus long-term efforts on six core businesses: soup, grocery, frozen convenience foods, cookies, condiments and food service.

"Although Domsea is an excellent business with demonstrated growth potential, Campbell's management feels it cannot make the substantial commitment that consistent, long-term success in this business requires today," Baum wrote.

When Baum was in Pocatello last July to dedicate the 30,000-square-foot Domsea facility, he said the plant fit into Campbell's new emphasis on refrigerated and fresh foods.

Pocatello's proximity to fishing-ground areas was a key factor in Campbell's decision to locate the plant in Idaho, Baum said.

Revisiting the past



Onlookers get a close view of the Union Pacific steam locomotive No. 844, pulling the Idaho Centennial train through Soda Springs Thursday. The historic engine will pass through the Magic Valley today after an overnight stay in Shoshone.

Senator: Don't readjust census

REXBURG (AP) — An Idaho state senator told a U.S. Department of Commerce advisory panel it should resist efforts to change 1990 census figures as called for by the city of New York.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, told the panel meeting in Baltimore that adjustments could cause confusion, disrupt the legislative redistricting process in states and cause "much more disinterest in the process."

The eight-member advisory panel was hearing testimony Thursday on the feasibility of adjusting the 1990 census results.

It is expected to make recommendations to Commerce Secretary Robert Moxbacher next year.

The committee was appointed in response to a lawsuit filed by New York City, claiming many people are being missed in the census counting.

"They want more dollars. That's the bottom line," said Ricks, a member of the Reapportionment Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

He said a favorable adjustment in the census for New York City and large states could hurt rural states in terms of federal dollars. Other problems for Idaho could occur if it decides on reapportionment, and the census figures are later changed, he said.

"If they adjust one state, then they would adjust the whole nation," Ricks said. "I don't think they will adjust only one state."

Commerce Department spokesman Tom DeCair said he could not speculate on the effects of a census adjustment until the final figures have been submitted, but that the goal would be the most accurate figures possible.

"There's evidence of some degree of undercount, but no one has come up with a way of adjusting without creating more havoc," DeCair said.

Although the panel has been hearing testimony for some time, he said recommendations are unlikely before the middle of next year. That would allow time to complete the census count and conduct studies regarding adjustment.

During his testimony, Ricks gave several reasons for opposing an adjustment of census figures, including fears that "adjustment or synthetic population statistics could be considered unconstitutional and subject to challenge."

"Even if an undercount should exist, the technology for producing adjusted data that would be more accurate than the actual count has not been proven," he said.

Boise directing firefighting traffic

BOISE (AP) — With the Western fire season off and running, the Boise Interagency Fire Center was scrambling to keep on top of 16 major blazes that already have charred more than 61,000 acres in four states.

"We've got a substantial level of activity, but we've still got lots of resources ready to go," Fire Center spokesman Arnold Hartigan said Friday.

The facility, run cooperatively by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of

Land Management, National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs and National Weather Service, monitors wildfire activity on public land nationwide. It also coordinates logistical support for the nation's firefighting effort.

Hartigan said there were about 7,600 firefighters and 3,000 support personnel on fire lines Friday in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. They were battling blazes sparked by arsonists and some

49,000 lightning strikes recorded throughout the West in the previous 24 hours.

Hot, dry conditions were hampering the effort, but Hartigan said a wetter than normal May delayed onset of the region's fire season, and moist air moving into the Southwest may provide relief over the weekend.

"We're hoping for the start of the monsoon season in Arizona and New Mexico sometimes this weekend or next week," he said.

Briefly

Grangeville will close elementary school

GRANGEVILLE — Grangeville School District patrons have voted to uphold a school board decision to close the White Bird Elementary School.

Of 1,715 total votes cast Thursday, 61 percent voted to keep the school open. State law requires a two-thirds majority to override a board decision. White Bird residents were disappointed at the result.

Treatment home told to improve or be shut down

LEWISTON — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has given a north Idaho residential treatment home for troubled children three months to solve staffing problems or risk closure.

Northwest Children's Home in Lewiston had its regular operating license cancelled Thursday and was issued a provisional license after an investigation into allegations of sexual impropriety and other actions by staff toward residents.

Students' troubles put more pressure on teachers

BOISE — A substance-abuse expert told teachers they are facing more unmanageable students with drug and family problems and, as a result, many of the teachers need help confronting feelings of sadness and rage.

"It's more difficult to teach in the '90s, and you are expected to teach the curriculum with excellence between September and June," said Orville Dean, an Ohio-based substance-abuse consultant.

Dean's address was given to hundreds of professionals gathered in Boise for the sixth annual Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency.

Jim Dunne and Bill Bubak, both Jerome teachers, said they identified with many of the points in Dean's address. "So many good teachers are being lost," said Bubak. "Someone has realized the teacher needs help, too."

Idaho firefighters battling blazes in two states

FORT HALL — Sixty firefighters from Fort Hall have been sent to fight blazes in New Mexico and Arizona, opening what will likely be an unusually long fire season, a fire official said.

Three 20-person crews from the Fort Hall Fire Control Center flew from Idaho Falls to the two southwestern states Thursday morning to combat a rash of fires caused by 100-plus degree temperatures, high winds and dry conditions, said Red Perry, fire control officer.

Compiled from wire service reports



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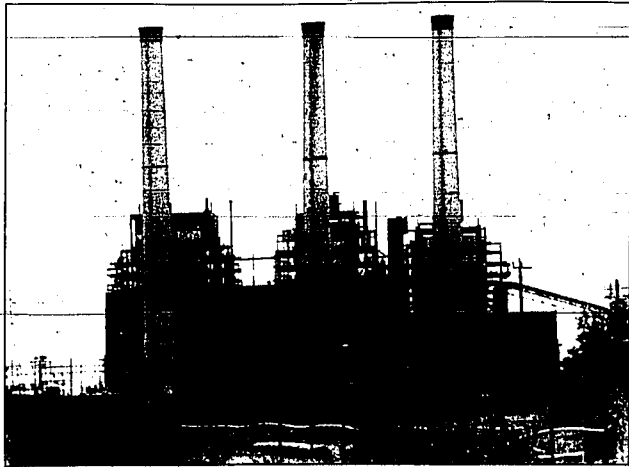
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Utah Power and Light officials are considering reactivating the 40-year-old Gadsby power plant in Salt Lake City. Growth in the city continues to create a demand for more electricity.

New legislation would add 13 sites to historic Nez Perce Historical Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen sites in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana would be added to the 35-year-old Nez Perce National Historical Park under legislation introduced by Sen. James McClure.

The Idaho Republican said the sites mark milestones in the history of the Nez Perce Tribe, which has its reservation in west-central Idaho.

"It is a fitting tribute to the memory of Chief Joseph, and it is in the spirit of the centennial celebrations of a number of Northwest states, that my colleagues and I introduce this legislation," McClure said in a news release Thursday.

His bill was referred to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee for consideration. An identical bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

The Nez Perce National Historical Park was authorized by Congress in 1965 to protect and interpret sites in "the Nez Perce country of Idaho that have exceptional value in commemorating the history of the Nation."

But McClure said many sites of historical significance are located in Washington, Oregon and Montana.

"Such borders did not exist during the summer and winter of 1877, when Chief Joseph led his band of Nez Perce on a forced march across more than a thousand miles of unforgiving wilderness," the senator said.

McClure's bill broadens the original act to allow sites in states other than Idaho to be included in the national historical park, which is based in Spalding, Idaho.

Five of the 13 additional sites pro-

posed are wholly or partially in Idaho.

They include Tolo Lake, Looking Glass' 1877 campsite, Buffalo Eddy, Doug Bar and the Camas Meadows Battle Site near Island Park Reservoir in eastern Idaho.

Oregon sites included in the bill are Joseph Canyon Viewpoint, Old Chief Joseph's Gravesite and Cemetery and the Traditional Campsite at the Fork of the Lostine and Willows rivers. Sites in Washington are the Bureau Site of Chief Joseph the Younger and the Nez Perce Campsites, while Montana sites include the Big Hole National Battlefield, Bear's Paw Battlefield and Canyon Creek.

The bill also provides for the inclusion of appropriate historical sites in Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Watchdog group says explosion unlikely at WIPP nuclear dump

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An independent scientific watchdog group said it's unlikely an explosion would occur during a proposed five-year test phase in which nuclear waste would be stored at an underground repository near Carlsbad.

Members of the New Mexico Environmental Evaluation Group said Thursday they agree with the U.S. Energy Department's finding that there is little chance of a deadly underground explosion at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Several environmentalists contended at a public hearing last month that drums of radioactive waste could leak enough flammable gases to cause a severe explosion at WIPP.

Energy Department officials quickly discounted the environmentalists' statements, saying the amount of gases in the storage drums would not be large enough to pose a safety threat.

EEG, which studied the issue, has not formally released its findings. But EEG's Matthew Silva told the legislative Radioactive and Hazardous Materials Committee that it seems an explosion is unlikely assuming all necessary precautions are taken.

Silva said he did not have enough data to calculate the long-term likelihood of an explosion, but said it appeared there would not be enough acetone present in the wastes to cause one.

He also said there appeared to be little chance of any explosion during transportation of the waste to WIPP. Acetone, a solvent used to clean glassware and metals associated with nuclear weapons production, was one of the materials cited as being able to cause an explosion.

EEG director Robert Neill said it was unfortunate that the department did not measure acetone levels when the issue arose two years ago because the explosion issue then could have been settled earlier.

WIPP is a Department of Energy project to store waste from the production of nuclear weapons in ancient salt beds 2,150 miles beneath the desert southeast of Carlsbad.

The committee also was told Thursday that WIPP's operators have launched a program to secure the salt rock ceilings to protect workers: The ceilings are being secured by 10-foot long bolts screwed into the salt rock caverns to prevent layers of rock salt from collapsing.

FMC seeking decision review in hiring case

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. officials will seek a rehearing from the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently upheld Shoshone-Bannock tribal authority over the phosphate company's hiring practices.

"We have some concerns about the case that we don't think were appropriately handled in the circuit court," FMC Plant Manager Tom Bernasek said.

"I'm disappointed, but I expected it," said Pat Wadsworth, director of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO). "It's a protocol, but I'm disappointed because I hoped it would be resolved and out of our hair."

In the latest chapter in the long dispute, the federal appeals court on June 18 sided with the tribes in reversing a 1988 U.S. District Court decision. In 1988, Judge Marion Callister ruled that FMC, located on private land within the boundaries of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, was not bound by tribal employment rules.

The three-judge federal appeals panel held that the tribes could regulate employment practices, since the plant uses minerals from tribal land under leases.

Pocatello contract talks drag

POCATELLO (AP) — It may be a close call whether Pocatello School District administrators and teachers agree on a contract before the school bell rings Sept. 4.

Teachers have vowed not to return to classrooms without a contract, but negotiations have hit snags that may extend talks to the end of August.

When money issues stalled talks in May, negotiators agreed to skip mediation and go to fact-finding, where each side submits its proposals and supporting material.

Negotiation representatives were unable to agree on a fact-finder, so Jerry Evans, state public schools superintendent, was asked to select one.

He reviewed the choices submitted by each, but had to request more information about what items are holding up negotiations. Evans is expected to make the selection soon.

The fact-finder's schedule will determine when proposals can be submitted. Fact-finders usually review the information for about 30 days.

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Boise doctor pays \$22,000 in Medicare case

BOISE (AP) — A Boise family physician, threatened with nearly \$100,000 in Medicare fines, has settled her case for \$22,000. The settlement was announced by Medicare officials who said the doctor decided to drop out of the Medicare program, a federal health program mostly for elderly people.

Federal officials had alleged Ludders violated a 1984 Medicare fee freeze, charging patients about \$1700 more than allowed between 1984 and 1986. Ludders never denied she charged more than she was allowed.

In fact, she said, she told Medicare officials she planned to do it.

She said she informed Medicare officials that she had changed dramatically less than other Boise physicians in 1984 and was not going to abide by the freeze. Ludders' 300 Medicare patients, who comprise about 10 percent of her practice, have been notified they have four months to find another physician.

Ludders, who tried bucking a system she believes is unfair to doctors and patients, called the decision to drop out of Medicare "probably one of the harder things I've had to do. It's not worth it to me any more to put up with the system," she said.

By law, once Ludders drops out, she will be unable to accept any Medicare patients, even if they offer to pay in cash or through private insurance instead of relying on Medicare.

Although Idaho physicians, fed up with red tape and low reimbursement, increasingly are restricting the number of Medicare patients they see, Ludders may be one of the first to drop out of the program entirely.

Bob Sehnusen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association, said he knew of no other Idaho doctors who have dropped out. "Unfortunately, it's somewhat of a

national movement," he said. "You hear more about it as the bureaucracy continues to increase, the risk of sanctions continues to increase, and the reimbursement continues to go down."

Ludders believes the government may have chosen to make an example of her at the lowest percentage of doctors nationwide who agree to always "accept assignment," that is, charge only the fee that Medicare deems reasonable.

In Idaho, doctors say, that amount is far lower than in other areas nationwide.

Former prison worker found guilty of theft

CALDWELL (AP) — The former state prison farm manager was found guilty of stealing a prison-owned Black Angus bull in November 1988.

But Millard Bright, 62, of Nampa, was acquitted on Wednesday of two additional theft counts accusing him of removing a pair of heifers destined for the Southern Idaho Correctional Institution dairy south of

Boise. Bright, who has no prior criminal record, faces up to 14 years in prison for grand theft by unauthorized control. Judge Gerald Weston set sentencing for Aug. 16.

"I'm satisfied with the verdicts," said Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Brad Goodsell, who said jurors struggled with the question of intent.

Yellowstone visits down during May

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The number of people visiting Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks declined in May from 1989 figures, according to a Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce report.

But the decline appears to have had no impact on Teton County's sales tax collections or employment figures, the report and state figures showed.

The report prepared by Bob Coopman for the chamber said the number of people visiting Grand Teton National Park in May totaled 88,939, a decline of almost 15 percent from 1989 figures of 104,335.

And some 209,371 people entered Yellowstone in May, a drop of about 3 percent from figures of 216,163 reported in 1989, according to the report.

Despite the decline, Teton County's employment force has continued its growth, according to the state Employment Department, a trend seen nowhere else in the state.

Teton County had the greatest labor force growth rate, up 6.9 percent from a year ago, along with a low unemployment rate of only 3.8 percent (in April), the department said in its newsletter. "Teton County is the only county in the state... that has gained workers every year from 1967 through 1989, 22 consecutive years unaffected by bust, boom or national recession."

Teton County's labor force in April totaled 10,263, an increase of almost 800 workers from 1989 figures.

Sales taxes returned to the county in May totaled \$233,755, an increase of 20 percent over 1989 figures of \$183,330.

However, Coopman pointed out it is difficult to determine when the sales occurred that generated the taxes.

The county's gross sales, including services, materials and retail sales, fell by more than 20 percent in April compared to 1989 figures, from \$10.7 million to \$8.5 million.

The actual figures for taxes and gross sales are not available for one to two months, Coopman said.

Teachers union files grievance over merit pay

LAPWAI (AP) — The Lapwai teachers union will file a grievance with the Lapwai School Board, alleging \$8,500 in merit pay was distributed illegally.

"We do not have a philosophy against merit pay, but the monies must be placed on the bargaining table," teachers union president Charles Schilling said Thursday. "It isn't that we don't want merit pay to happen again; we don't want a violation of the master contract."

Schilling said the 35-member group's executive committee will draft a formal grievance to submit to the board within the next two weeks. The teacher's group believes because the merit money was meant as a way to help boost the district's salary schedule, it should be negotiated along with teacher salaries, Schilling said.

Supervisor Robert J. Sobotta said the merit pay is a bonus and doesn't need to be negotiated. The money came from a one-time allocation from the state this year.

Other monetary awards are given to teachers, including Employee of the Month winners, members of the School Improvement Team, Saturday school teachers and summer school teachers, he said. Those awards have never been negotiated.

Checks for \$500 were sent June 4 to 13 full-time teachers, and \$250 to each of the two part-time teachers, Sobotta said.

They were chosen from a pool of 28 teachers nominated by their peers. An administrative team made up of Sobotta, the three building principals and two non-union teachers recommended the final 15 to the board, Sobotta said.

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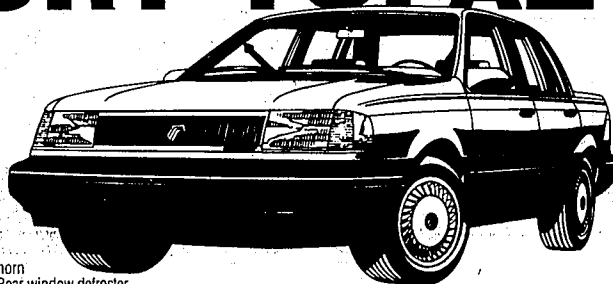
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Clemson quarterback wants to play for BYU

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson quarterback Garth Fennegan says he wants to play for a school that gives him more opportunities to throw the ball.

Fennegan said that's why he plans to transfer to Brigham Young — a school that has produced several NFL quarterbacks, including Steve Young, Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon.

Fennegan, a redshirt freshman from Harlingen, Texas, arrived at Clemson in 1989 as one of the top rated quarterback prospects in the nation. But he plans to leave the school without ever having played in a game for the Tigers.

Fennegan was released from his Clemson scholarship by Coach Ken Hatfield to explore his options. He ultimately chose Brigham Young over Arkansas and will have three years left to play after sitting out next season.

"It was a difficult decision, but it was a decision I felt was in my best interest," he said from his home Thursday night. "I want to throw the ball more, and BYU throws it quite a bit."

The Cougars do not have a scholarship available for Fennegan, but he said he was told he would be given one as soon as one became available — perhaps as late as next August.

Fennegan was relegated to the scout team as a freshman, then suffered a shoulder injury on the first day of spring drills and didn't practice again.

He is the second quarterback to leave Clemson since Hatfield named to replace Danny Ford in January. Michael Carr, who had been considering leaving for some time, was the first to depart, reportedly for Texas-El Paso.

"This had nothing to do with personalities, nothing to do with coaching styles," Fennegan said. "It's not a negative decision. I can't stress that enough."

"I can't say enough good things about the staff or the school. I went to Clemson for the right reason and I'm probably leaving for the right reason," he said.

But he won't know that for certain for at least two years. The Cougar starter is junior Jay Detmer, a 1990 Heisman Trophy candidate who had the third-best passing yardage season in NCAA history.

Mattingly struggles for a return to power

Newsday

NEW YORK — Getting lost is easy. One wrong turn is all it takes. That leads to another wrong turn, which leads to another, and soon you are in a place you've never been before. That is what has happened to Don Mattingly, who finds himself almost halfway through the season in the strangest of places for a .262 batting average with no hint of power.

Don Baylor, the Milwaukee hitting coach who used to hit behind him, considered the landscape around Mattingly and decided, "He's never been here before."

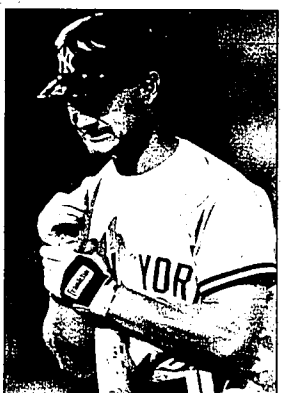
Baylor thinks so much of Mattingly that he shows videotapes of Mattingly's swing to his players, a visual "How To" of hitting. But the tapes are from 1984, 1985 and 1986. Baylor said that the swing Mattingly uses now bears little resemblance to the one that produced 89 home runs, 368 runs batted in, 656 hits and a .340 batting average in those years.

"You can tease him with the ball just off the plate now," Baylor said. "Now he's getting himself out. When you're struggling, the team is in last place, you're making the kind of money he is and you don't have the supporting cast you're used to, it's easy to put it all on yourself and start swinging at balls out of the strike zone more and more. I've never seen him hit pop-ups to shortstop like he does now."

Baylor noted that Mattingly is dropping his hands, rather than bringing them directly through the hitting zone, and flattening his swing.

"He's pushing the ball instead of driving it," Baylor said. "In '84 he was so good with taking you that pitch away and driving it down the line and taking the pitch in and pulling it down the other line. Now he's just pushing it. He just doesn't, go long periods like this flying out weakly, weakly, weakly — especially in this park."

Baylor said that he passed along his advice to Mattingly, but only after Mattingly approached



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Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly hasn't hit a home run since May 20.

him this week and asked for help. Mattingly has not hit a home run in 146 at-bats since he hit his fifth on May 20. He has just 12 doubles. Since April 20 — all but the first eight games of the season — he is hitting .211. Mattingly has reacted testily when questioned about his hitting.

"I'm done listening to anyone and talking to anyone," he said. "The doorman, the groundskeepers, everybody wants to tell me why I'm not hitting. I'm not listening anymore."

I don't want to hear it. I've got a good attitude now: ... everyone."

But Mattingly is encouraged by the past two games, in which he is 4-for-9. He may be finding his way back to more familiar territory.

"I can feel it," he said. "I'm not even nervous anymore. If I don't have a hit in my third or fourth at-bat, I still feel good. I've gone back to being myself."

How did Mattingly get here? These are the most-often-mentioned warts:

—His back. Mattingly was a career .330 hitter when he left a game June 4, 1987, with a disc injury. Since then, he has hit 20 points lower than that. He doesn't spring from as deep a crouch as he used to nor does he generate the same torque.

One National League executive said that if Mattingly had opted for free agency after this season rather than signing his five-year, \$19.3 million contract, he would have no interest in signing him.

"Nope," the executive said. "I'd be too concerned about his back. Here's a guy that's been on a downward trend and has a back problem. It's too risky. I can't believe that they gave him five years. He might not even be playing five years from now. Three years, maybe. But five years? I can't understand that."

Said Mattingly, "My back is fine. I've had no problems with my back all year."

His impatience. Mattingly, who never has walked more than 56 times in a season, has just nine unintentional walks in 301 plate appearances this year.

"His patience used to be his greatest asset," Baylor said. "Bogus and Mattingly would always take that first strike because they knew they could still get a hit with two strikes. Now when I see him get two strikes it's like a panic situation."

—A lack of protection in the lineup. Mel Hall (.251) and Steve Balboni (.219) most often hit behind Mattingly.

Palmer fails to make the cut, ponders his game

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — The U.S. Senior Open was a microcosm of this season for Arnold Palmer.

Huge crowds, lots of smiles, a friendly wave, autographs, and par for his game — bad golf.

Palmer, 60, shot a second-round, 8-over-par 80 Friday at the Ridgewood Country Club and missed the cut for the final two rounds with a 36-hole total of 154.

"I'm disappointed in my golf," Palmer said. "I have been playing poorly and I guess this is the climax. It's bad."

Palmer has not won since the 1988 Crestar Classic. This year has been one of the worst of

his illustrious career. In nine events, his best finish has been a tie for 13th. His earnings are less than \$2,000, which might not even be in the Senior Tour top 60 after this week.

Palmer has had only two sub-70 rounds this year and none since February in the Actna Challenge.

"I think it's a lot of things," Palmer said. "I wish it were one thing. I think partly it's my thinking. I'm not positive. I'm negative. That's very bad. I've never been that way when I've played golf."

Coming into the Senior Open, Palmer was optimistic. He put together four good rounds in the

Mazda Senior TPC tournament June 7-10, posting scores of 72-71-72-73 for a 288 total.

The Senior Open had the lure of Palmer facing Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, who were playing in their first Senior Opens.

"I thought maybe I had something good coming in here, but I don't know," Palmer said. "Maybe, the pressure to do well was the problem."

An opening-round 74 that could have been better put Palmer seven strokes behind Trevino, the first-round leader.

"Leading into today's round, I was thinking about getting into position to win," Palmer said.

Country club founder sorry for comments

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The founder of the all-white country club that will host this year's PGA Championship has apologized for remarks he made about the lack of black members and promised that the club won't discriminate in its membership policies.

In a recent newspaper story, Hall Thompson said the club "would not be pressured" into accepting blacks. But in a letter Wednesday, he apologized to "those that took offense at those comments."

William Bell, a black city councilman who had complained about the all-white status, said he was satisfied with Thompson's apology: "I think from this point we can go forward not only to make the PGA Championship the best event it can possibly be, but to make the greater Birmingham metropolitan area a better place for everyone to live," Bell said.

"We have a long way to go, but at least we know the direction we need to head."

Bell had complained about the city paying \$1,500 for an advertisement program for the PGA Championship, to be played Aug. 9-12 at Shoal Creek. A 1980 council resolution forbids city support at facilities that discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color or religion.

Mayor Richard Arrington told the city council Tuesday that the PGA ad would not be purchased. But Bell withdrew his objection to the ad after Thompson apologized.

Bell responded to Thompson's apology at a news conference.

The Rev. Abraham Woods, president of the Birmingham chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he would withdraw a threat to lead protests at the golf tournament.

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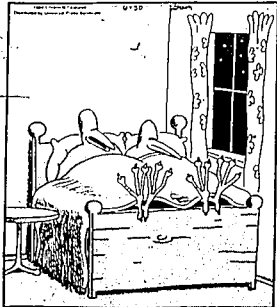
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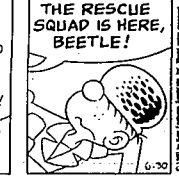
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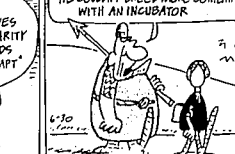
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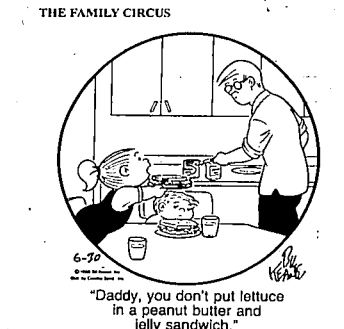
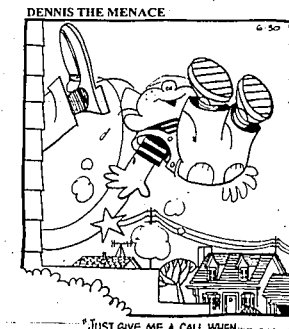
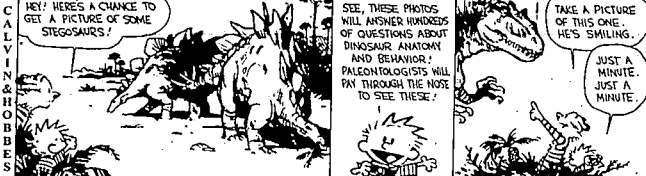
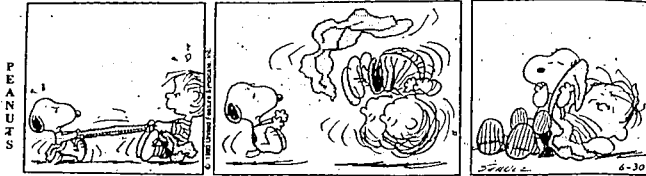
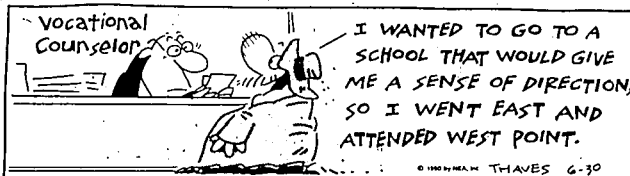
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Sydney Omarr
 Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You are aware of body image, are capable of sensing pulse of public. You could succeed in politics, are capable of raising money for charitable enterprises. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You present calm exterior. People tend to say, "You fit in and adjust so well!" Differences in connection with older woman will be amicably settled. Decision is reached about marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What starts as opposition will "melt." You'll win through charm, versatility, humor. Attention revolves around work, health, pets, dependents. Limitations will be removed. Gemini is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could become involved in "bidding war." Be aware of obligations, potential, promises made in recent past. Spotlight also on variety of experiences, physical attraction. Scorpio figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll make discovery which at first seems sad but later could be reason for celebration. You'll perceive motives, written notice could spark investigation. Relative says, "You've got the goods!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be lonely in crowd. Be diplomatic but refuse to give up principles. Plenty of activity indicated but not much of any real consequence. Bide your time. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Don't rush, refuse to be child in snafu decision. Contract contains hidden clause. Insist that terms be clarified. Partner or mate could stumble upon truth. Travel emphasized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain admirers by refusing to compromise principles. Aries native comments, "You certainly are a fighter!" You'll be at right place, obligation is fulfilled. Property transaction put off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Fight rather than agree to abhorrent principle. Warning: Take special care when handling sharp objects. Influence spreads, you'll be asked to prepare unique program.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wish is fulfilled by taking direct action. Refuse to play second fiddle. Get to heart of matters, especially in connection with love relationship. In matters of speculation stick with number 1.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Taurus message. Diverse. Clash of ideas involves legal agreement. You'll be asked to state views concerning partnership, marriage. Professional superior delates, "You've got the women on your side!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check expiration date on loans, credit cards. Become aware of small print, hidden clauses, basic procedures. Long-distance call helps clarify position. Keep plans flexible. Scorpio plays role.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Penic in a kayak
 It has been documented that an occasional Eskimo, when paddling a one-person kayak even in placid water, gets hit with an irrational panic attack. Medics called it "kayak angst."

It's also true that the babies of jet pilots are more likely to be girls than boys.

Writes a client: "You know why Chinese like 'Stephen Foster's Swane River'? It's written on their seal, the pentagon, which corresponds to the five black notes on the piano keyboard, 'Jesus Loves Me' is a favorite hymn in China. It's played on the four black notes."

First you say, it isn't history until it's written down. Then you say, Humans have been around at least 100 times longer than human history.

NOISY ELEPHANTS
 You know those seemingly silent elephants...

Phant processions we see in National Geographic specials? They're pretty noisy, actually. To the elephants. You've read about the infamous rumblings beneath our hearing range. They're constant, loud and far-carrying.

Those two train wheels on their axle weigh a ton.

JOB INTERVIEW
 An advisor to the jobhunter suggests: During an interview, sit with your tailbone against the chairback, and lean forward slightly, to appear alert and cooperative.

Rural Profundity 1457A reads: "Never ask the barber whether you need a haircut."

Among those marriages that end in divorce, one out of three does so after 10 years, according to the statisticians.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

Stocks make small gain, leave market 23 points ahead for week

The Associated Press... NEW YORK — The stock market inched ahead Friday, capping the first half of 1990 on a positive note.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.98 to 2,880.69, bringing its gain for the week to 23.1 points.

Over the first six months of the year the average climbed 127.49 points. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 145.55 million shares, against 136.12 million in the previous session.

Analysts said many investors remained wary about prospects for second-quarter profit reports due from corporate America over the next several weeks.

The figures are expected to show the continuing adverse effects of a sluggish economy.

Several large industrial companies have already served notice that their earnings for the April-June period haven't lived up to expectations.

However, investors apparently have decided not to dump stocks in response to that news.

Instead, they have been seeking out and bidding up stocks of companies in recession-resistant businesses, such as food and pharmaceuticals.

Gainers among the blue chips included Procter & Gamble, up 1/8 at 87 1/2; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 46 1/2; American Express, up 1/4 at 70 1/2.

Merck, up 1/8 at 86 1/2, and Eastman Kodak, up 1/4 at 40 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph slipped 1/4 to 38 1/2 in active trading. The stock has been under pressure since midweek, when the company said it expected to post lower second-quarter earnings.

Hasbro, among the American Stock Exchange volume leaders, fell 1/8 to 18 1/2 following a company estimate of a drop of more than 50 percent in second-quarter profits.

Precious-metals stocks rallied a bit as the price of gold gained \$5.80 an ounce to \$357.90 on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

New York. Newmont Gold rose 1 1/2 to 42 1/2; ASA Ltd. 1 to 4 5/8, and Homestake Mining 1/4 to 18 1/2.

Bairco dropped 1/2 to 6 1/2. The company said it was expecting to post "significant losses" for the second quarter, partly as a result of costs arising from the planned spinoff of its Keene Corp. operations.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$6.93 billion, or 0.21 percent, in value.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, Change. Lists various international currencies like Swiss Franc, West German Mark, etc.

Most active

Table listing top active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Includes names like AT&T, IBM, and General Electric.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

Spokane stocks

Table listing Spokane stock market activity with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg.

Beans

Table listing bean futures prices for various types like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain futures prices for Wheat, Corn, and other grains.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table listing soybean oil futures prices for different grades and specifications.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various financial instruments like CDs, T-bills, etc.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table listing soybean meal futures prices for different grades and specifications.

Potatoes

Table listing potato futures prices for various grades and specifications.

Sugar

Table listing sugar futures prices for different grades and specifications.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, platinum, and other precious metals.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing unleaded gasoline prices for various grades and specifications.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing natural gas prices for different grades and specifications.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for various types of oil, coal, and natural gas.

HEATING OIL

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Stock listings

New York

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OK, so East runs up with the diamond ace. But how should he know to follow this with the spade ace and a low spade? Isn't this a bit double-dummyish?

A review of the bidding provides the answer. South opened one club and reversed to two diamonds after North's one-over-one response. Then he continued to three no-trump over North's preference. Clearly he has at least five clubs and four diamonds. West's fourth-best heart lead marks South with three hearts; ergo, he must have a singleton spade.

The problem is not as difficult as it first appears. All one has to do is think as well as some machines can.

Hand analysis section with NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH hands and bidding information. Includes 'Wulnerable: Both Dealer: South' and 'The bidding:' details.

'ANSWER: Three hearts. Offer North a choice of games.' Section with 'Seal bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3183, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.' and 'Copyright, 1990, United Feature Syndicate'

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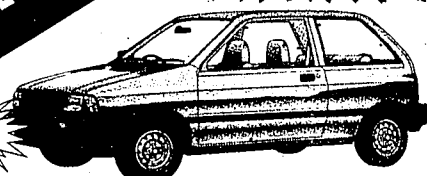
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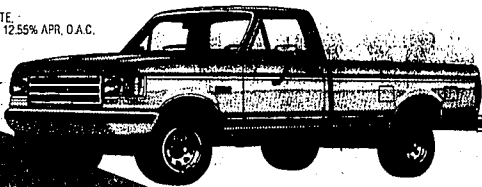
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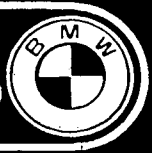
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