

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Landfill opposition
Residents opposed to placing a regional landfill near Hansen Butte say they'll carry the fight against it to the end.
Page A5

Earth-wise

Thanks to Steve Koehler of Wendell, an award-winning recycling program has the community making money and making a difference in how the town's residents live.
Page A5

Sports

World Champs

The Chicago Bulls, trailing by 17 points in the second half, made a furious fourth-quarter comeback and beat Portland 97-93 to win the NBA Championship.
Page A7

More fireworks

The second night under the lights at the Magic Valley Speedway featured more hot action despite the chilly weather.
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Features

Tour Shakespearean festivals

Several Western states are set to open Shakespearean festivals soon.
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Invasion of toilet snakes

Dave Barry warns of a possible invasion of toilet snakes.
Page B6

Opinion

Budget bravery

The House of Representatives overcame election-year politics to protect the U.S. Constitution, a guest editorial says. Killing the balanced-budget amendment was both right and courageous.
Page A10

An idea that's all wet

Fight urban violence by banning high-powered squirt guns? A guest editorial says that ignores the real problems.
Page A10

Idaho

Species support

Controversy and money erode support for endangered species — support that is natural under usual conditions, a Western congressman contends.
Page A12

Nation

Helpful heart

Researchers are encouraged by the performance of a wireless artificial heart that has kept a calf alive for nearly three months.
Page A3

World

Yugoslavian cease-fire?

Another truce in the Yugoslavian civil war was planned to take effect this morning, but that didn't stop the fighting.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Summit ends amid hope, doubts

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Earth Summit delegates pledged Sunday to carry the "spirit of Rio" around the globe as they concluded the historic gathering and adopted three pacts that could lead to a cleaner world.

"After the summit, the world will never be the same," said organizer and chairman Maurice Strong, who received a standing ovation from an audience that included a

More on Summit - A11

handful of the 118 presidents, prime ministers and other heads of government who took part in the 12-day meeting.

The harmonious final session ended a meeting that pitted the United States against both its traditional allies and the Third World because of U.S. positions on global warming and protection of animal and plant species.

President Bush was forced to defend his leadership and that of the United States in environmental protection, but many delegates believed the torch had been passed to Germany.

Unlike the United States, Germany made a generous pledge of new aid and committed itself to reducing carbon dioxide emissions to levels that were also adopted by the rest of the European Community and Japan.

But it was Saudi and Kuwaiti objections to language promoting energy conservation

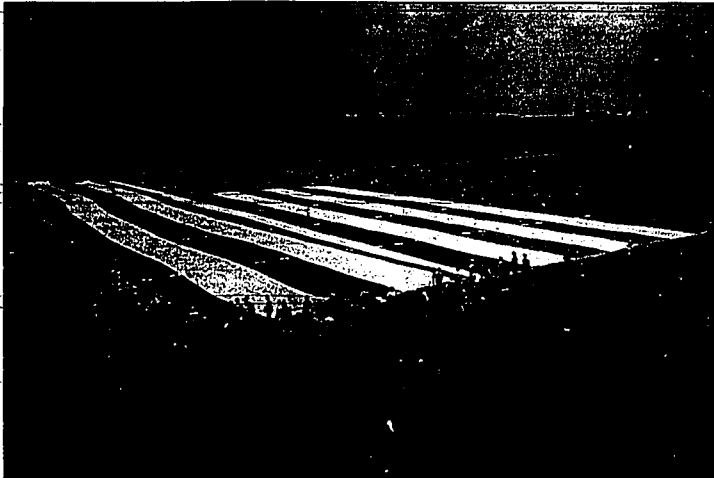
that caused a note of discord at Sunday's concluding session, in which delegates adopted the text over their objections.

Developing countries also expressed disappointment at the relatively small amount of money that industrialized nations pledged to help them carry out the summit's recommendations.

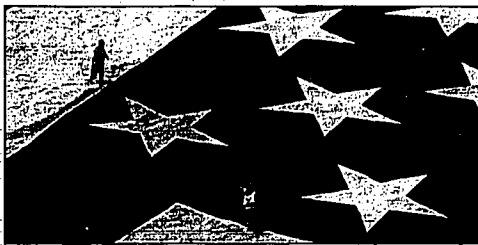
"Much more than 12 days ago, the world today is aware that the questions of

Please see EARTH/A2

Proud display



Several hundred volunteers help unfurl the 411-by-210-foot Great American Flag during Flag Day events on the Mall in Washington Sunday. It may not be the world's largest, however. At right, workers check the surface of the giant 2-ton flag unfurled near Pottstown, Pa. It measures 500-by-260 feet.



Yeltsin heads for U.S. visit

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin visits President Bush here this week for the first full-scale U.S.-Russia summit since the Soviet Union's collapse, it will be not only a diplomatic landmark, but a distinctly political exercise, as well.

The leaders of the two old superpowers, both facing tumbling popularity ratings, will be doing their best to make each other look good — in the eyes of each one's voters.

"Neither one will be dealing from a position of strength," said Georgy A. Arbatov, director of the U.S.A.-Canada Institute in Moscow.

Bush advisers hope that the summit will remind American voters of the president's long experience in foreign affairs, an attribute that has become a major selling point of his re-election campaign. Aides say that a campaign camera crew plans to record the summit's photogenic moments for use in television commercials this fall.

The president benefits from people perceiving his leadership in this meeting, the fact that he is an experienced international leader," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

At the same time, the idea "is to have a meeting with Yeltsin of such stature that it strengthens his hand in world politics, too," Fitzwater said.

"Yeltsin is really looking for results at this summit, both in the economic and political-military fields," another official said. "In light of the situation in Russia, it's important that he not come back empty-handed."

Boris D. Pyadyshv, editor-in-chief of the Russian journal International Lite, noted that Yeltsin "is losing popularity.... He needs an official state visit to the United States so he can underline his character as an authentic Russian leader."

Both Bush and Yeltsin will seek to remind their respective voters how much better the U.S.-Russian relationship is than just a few years ago and how that should make them all breathe easier.

"Hey, do your kids go to bed at night with more worry or less worry about nuclear war?" Bush asked at a news conference two weeks ago, driving home a central message in his re-election campaign. "I think that's a significant change."

Diplomatically, the summit will be another landmark in the Bush administration's efforts to seal a reliable, friendly relationship with Yeltsin, a leader some senior Bush aides once dismissed as erratic, but now consider indispensable.

This will be Yeltsin's first full-scale "state visit" to Washington.

That means he will get full ceremonial honors and a formal dinner at the White House — honors his aides take quite seriously as symbols of their chief's international credibility and prestige.

Russian entrepreneurs prove easy prey in Western business deals

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Educating Olga - A5

TWIN FALLS — Igor Stepanov was eager to make his first capitalistic killing. The Russian citizen and former diplomat to Nicaragua knew Russians who had tons of light, pink marble from the Ural Mountains and some rich Miami Cubans who wanted the marble for their homes.

All he had to do was arrange the buy to net millions in rubles. But as has been too often the case with seething Russian venture capitalists, Stepanov was too trusting and lost at the

proposition, said Vasily Tsaryov, director of foreign relations for the Russian Republic's Academy of Pedagogical Sciences.

Tsaryov is in Twin Falls this week meeting with Carol Allred of the publishing firm Positive Action Co. to arrange translation and marketing of the firm's educational curriculum to Russian schools.

As the Russian Republic's fledgling entrepreneurs poke their heads into the

microcosm of world finance, Tsaryov said he has seen a few big winners, but too often his friends are getting stuck with the proverbial bridge in Brooklyn.

Stepanov, who quit his diplomatic job last year to go into business, was a good example of the latter.

After bringing the Cubans and marble owners together and negotiating in several long-distance phone conversations, Stepanov suddenly felt isolated by his new business associates.

Tsaryov recalled telling his worried friend maybe he had been cut out of the

Please see RUSSIAN/A2

Jackson suggests Clinton concentrate on problems

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson challenged Bill Clinton on Sunday to focus on plans for rebuilding America rather than engaging in "diversions" such as his criticisms of rap singer Sister Souljah's appearance on a Rainbow Coalition platform.

Clinton said he has nothing to apologize for in his remarks about Sister Souljah, whom he accused of making remarks "filled with hatred" in the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots.

The Arkansas governor, who has clinched the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke at a conference sponsored by Jackson's coalition Saturday and criticized the group for giving a forum to Sister Souljah by having her on a panel the previous night.

The singer was quoted as saying, in an interview with The Washington Post, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?"

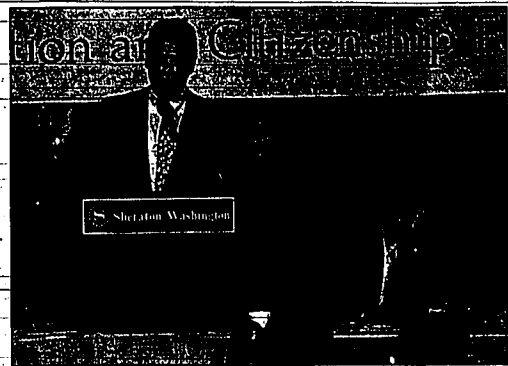
Jackson, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, said the principal work of the conference dealt with a 10-year plan to put people to work rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, using public and private funds.

He said the plan was submitted to Clinton, who said he would consider it.

"We do not know what made Mr. Clinton shift from focusing on the plan to rebuild America to the rap artist," Jackson said. "It is clear that the Rainbow ... does not identify with violence or the suggestion of it in its many forms."

Jackson linked Clinton's remarks to those of Jackson's coalition Saturday and criticized the group for giving a forum to Sister Souljah by having her on a panel the previous night.

Please see CLINTON/A2



Jesse Jackson listens as Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton criticizes the comments of a rap singer Jackson had praised earlier.

Bush breaks ground on war memorial



AP photo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush broke ground Sunday on what he called a long-overdue memorial to America's Korean War veterans, including thousands who died "so that the enslaved might be free."

"For what you did for stopping totalitarianism, the entire free world still salutes you," Bush said at a Flag Day ceremony on the site near the Lincoln Memorial.

Congress authorized the memorial in 1986, but it took organizers nearly twice as long to win approval from fine arts and planning commissions as it did to wage the 37-month war.

The memorial will feature sculptures of 16 larger-than-life soldiers advancing toward an American flag, a reflecting pool and a grove of linden trees. A low granite wall along one edge of the triangular field will be etched with images of those who supported the troops in combat.

The 2.2-acre site is on the opposite side of the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The crowd of 5,000 that gathered in sweltering heat for the groundbreaking included hundreds of Korean War veterans.

Vietnam veterans Tom Atkins, right, and Bob Quick take part in Flag Day ceremonies Sunday in Los Angeles. Ceremonies included raising of the POW-MIA flag over city hall for the first time.

Americans who served in the military during the Korean War. Some 1.5 million actually served on the peninsula.

"They fought so that the enslaved might be free. They fought at the Pusan perimeter and at Inchon and at Heartbreak Ridge and Porkchop Hill," he said.

Bush paid tribute to all 5.7 million Bush called two veterans out of the crowd — Robert Young, 60, of Philadelphia, who served with the 1st Marine Division, and Bob Fuller, 59, of the 24th Army Division, also of Philadelphia — to help turn the first shovel full of dirt.

The Korean ambassador, Hong-Choo Hyun, read a letter from Korean President Roh Tae Woo, thanking Americans for coming to his country's defense after the June 25, 1950, invasion by North Korean troops.

The United States and other allies fought under the United Nations flag against the North Koreans and Chinese Communist troops in a war that lasted until July 27, 1953.

Briefly

Poll: Catholics make up own minds

NEW YORK — Nearly 80 percent of the nation's Roman Catholics think it's permissible to make up their own minds on such issues as abortion and birth control rather than follow church teachings, a poll released Sunday said.

A Time Magazine-CNN poll indicated 14 percent of Catholics believed they always should obey church teachings, while 79 percent said they should make up their own minds.

The poll indicated many Catholics disagree with some traditional church teachings. Seventy-nine percent disagreed with the statement: "Using artificial means of birth control is wrong," the poll said.

And 63 percent of Catholics said they favored allowing women priests and 61 percent said they favor allowing priests to be married.

Pilot dies in crash while family watches

BRAINERD, Minn. — A pilot trying to hook his plane onto an advertising banner died in a crash as his wife and two children looked on.

Loren Lee Franzen, 33, died Saturday after apparently missing the banner and going into a steep climb. He tumbled, lost speed and crashed nose first at Brainerd-Crow Wing County Regional Airport, said Sheriff Dick Ross.

Franzen's wife, Liza, their 9-year-old son Rory and 2-year-old daughter Marlynn witnessed the crash. Brainerd is 106 miles northwest of Minneapolis. Franzen had been operating an aerial banner advertising business since 1989.

Report: Agency can't look into air bags

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Air bags have killed and injured motorists, but a National Highway Safety Administration policy prevents the agency from investigating, a newspaper report said.

Air bags sometimes fire unexpectedly, causing burns, and may kill or seriously injure people sitting close to the steering wheel, according to complaints filed with the agency.

But because the problems cited are spread over too many different car models, they fail to meet the minimum standard for triggering a safety probe, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale said.

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act included 430 complaints of bags that failed to inflate or only partly opened during crashes blamed for 289 injuries and eight deaths.

Rights leader blasts Bush from pulpit

ATLANTA — The Rev. Joseph Lowery, one of the founding ministers of the 1960s civil rights movement, retired from the pulpit Sunday with an angry sermon targeting government indifference as the cause of America's social woes.

"It is not our economy we need to be worried about. What's imperiled today in America is her soul," Lowery told about 1,500 people who packed into Cascade United Methodist Church.

"We can deal with the economy. If we lose our souls, what, then, is there for us? There is no sanctuary for the soul from the sorrow of the society in which we live," Lowery said.

Lowery accused the Bush administration of inattentiveness to domestic concerns, citing its failure to encourage industry to create jobs in America, rather than overseas, and its reluctance to extend jobless benefits.

Compiled from wire reports

Researchers find success with new artificial heart

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A wireless artificial heart has kept a 5-month-old calf alive for 2 1/2 months, encouraging researchers' hopes of implanting the device in humans by 2000.

The heart developed at the Penn State Medical Center in Hershey is the only wireless model ever fully implanted, according to one of its creators, bioengineer Gerson Rosenberg.

The calf, named Winston, received his new plastic and metal heart on March 24. The center waited until Monday to officially make the announcement, 83 days after the implant.

Nine other calves at Hershey received the device, but none survived longer than two weeks.

The electric heart, supported by grants from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, is intended to permanently replace a failing human heart.

The Institute of Medicine, part of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, estimates that each year 35,000 to 70,000 people could be helped by permanent artificial hearts and the related left-ventricular assist devices, which act as pumps.

Researchers do not estimate of the cost of such devices, should they come into wide use.

The Cleveland Clinic implanted an artificial heart that lasted up to 45 days in one calf, that clinic's Dr. Hiroaki Harasaki said.

The Cleveland model, like other versions of electrically powered artificial hearts, required wires poking through the patient's skin and tethered to a battery pack.

Harasaki called the Hershey development "a brilliant achievement." The wireless heart consists of an external coil attached to a battery pack and a coil and electric heart implanted under the skin. Electricity passes between the coils, which are not connected.

The battery for the calf's wireless heart is worn around his midsection and the coil is held in place by an Ace elastic bandage.

Promised aid hasn't appeared in inner cities

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — One month after the Los Angeles riots, the nation's urban leaders are still waiting for federal help in addressing in-city problems and are growing increasingly skeptical that significant aid will be forthcoming.

In the days immediately after the riots, a flurry of meetings in the White House and on Capitol Hill produced much publicized promises that election year politics would be set aside for quick action on urban aid, including emergency funding for cleanup of flood-damaged Chicago and riot-torn Los Angeles.

Last week, however, with memories of those disasters' fading, the emergency plan appeared stuck in political gridlock.

The Office of Management and Budget last Tuesday recommended a veto of the \$2 billion plan drafted June 5 by a House-Senate conference committee, saying it was too expensive and would add to the federal deficit.

The administration reiterated support for granting nearly \$500 million for cleanup in Chicago and Los Angeles.

But it opposed an additional \$1.45 billion for various urban education and job programs that it said don't address the issue of needed urban programs.

Congressional sources acknowledged that it was uncertain the emergency aid bill had enough support to pass or even when it might come up for vote, given concerns of Republicans and fiscally conservative Democrats who were reluctant to back such a costly bill while Congress was in the throes of debating a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. That measure was defeated Thursday.

"I don't think they have the votes to pass it," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

Porter agreed with the administration's view, saying he supports aid to Chicago but thinks the bill "has become a Christmas tree of indefensible spending."

Besides cleanup funds, the plan contains a \$675 million summer youth job program and \$750 million in funds for summer elementary school, Head Start and anti-drug Weed and Seed programs.

Supporters say they are angry that Congress and the administration are quicker to respond to a crisis overseas than to one in their own back yard.

"Why is it that (the president) can declare an emergency four different times overseas, and you cannot look out for the youngest and most vulnerable people in our society back home?" asked Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The cost of summer school and job programs pales in comparison to the \$11 billion in foreign debt forgiven by the administration in fiscal 1991, Kennedy said.

Conditions plaguing inner cities do indeed represent an emergency, supporters argue. Giving jobs and school opportunities to youths could keep them off the streets and avoid further city unrest.

"The urban communities need this money, there's no doubt about it," said Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill.

The emergency bill is considered the first phase of what would be a three-tiered approach to attacking urban ills.

Negotiations also are under way for longer-term solutions for the cities' high unemployment and crumbling infrastructure.

"Difficultly in getting agreement on how to meet the cities' immediate needs doesn't do well for a bipartisan agreement on more complex solutions," said Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Report: Bush knew Panama was trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The White House ignored warnings from the U.S. military that President Bush's visit to Panama City would prompt anti-American demonstrations and should be canceled, a newspaper report Sunday.

Warnings from the military's Southern Command in Panama were issued a week before Bush was whisked off a speaker's platform amid clouds of tear gas as police and demonstrators clashed a block away.

The warning and the White House decision to ignore it was reported by the Los Angeles Times, which quoted unidentified military and diplomatic sources.

The killing of an American soldier outside Panama City the day before Bush's arrival was an indication the visit should have been canceled, sources told the Times.

The ambush, which left a second U.S. soldier wounded, was followed by demonstrations in Panama City, including a confrontation at the site of Bush's planned speech.

"It was a dress rehearsal," the newspaper quoted a diplomatic source as saying. "They did on Wednesday exactly what they repeated on Thursday. So why the police didn't react better is beyond me. What is worse is why Bush kept on with his speech (plans). I know South Com"

recommended he call it off."

One former senior official of the Panamanian government told the newspaper that the National Police, demoralized by poor pay and equipment, wanted things to get out of hand. The National Police are a mixture of new civilian recruits and former members of Noriega's Panamanian Defense Force.

The White House had no comment on the Los Angeles Times report.

U.S. reportedly plans to cut Philippines aid by two-thirds

WASHINGTON — The United States, in a sharp break with past support, is slashing assistance to the Philippines by two-thirds as a new government prepares to take power in Manila, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

Aid reallocations the Bush administration sent to Congress last week show a drop in total U.S. assistance to Manila to \$182 million, down substantially from the \$523 million requested earlier for the current fiscal year, the paper said.

In addition to sharp cuts in foreign military financing and economic support for Manila, the paper said, the administration has asked for only half as much funding for the Multilateral Aid Initiative, which Washington sponsored and coordinated in the wake of the Philippine democratic revolution.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press reported that Imelda Marcos conceded defeat in the Philippine election and threw her support behind the front-runner, Fidel Ramos.

Bush campaign officials escalate attacks on Perot

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senior campaign aides to President Bush Sunday escalated Republican attacks on Ross Perot, charging that the undeclared independent candidate has avoided or changed positions on major issues, and that he lacks the temperament to be the nation's chief executive.

Richmond Bond, chairman of the Republican National Committee, referred to the billionaire businessman as "vague" and "authoritarian" on public policy matters, and declared: "There's a risk factor in Ross Perot that people ultimately will reject."

Charles Black, a top adviser to the Bush campaign, said: "The more people see of Ross Perot the less they'll like."

Bond's and Black's sharp criticisms cut on CBS' "Face the Nation" on in contrast to comments made by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., on NBC's "Meet the Press." Asked if he agreed with House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., who called Perot "a frightening demagogue," Foley replied: "No, I wouldn't say that about him."

I've known him slightly for a number of years. He's a man of very strong opinions; very articulate in expressing them.

Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown has said House Democrats would be obligated to back their party's nominee in such an electoral deadlock, regardless of the popular vote.

RFP officials Bond and Black predicted that the race eventually will narrow to two candidates — Bush and either Clinton or Perot.

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World

Battles rage as thousands pray for peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — On the eve of a promised truce, Sarajevo's attackers and defenders battled early Sunday for strategic high ground. Later, a lull in the fighting let residents venture from their shelters to search for scarce food and bury their dead.

United Nations negotiators, meanwhile, worked to organize the withdrawal of Serbian soldiers and arms from around the airport so that it could be reopened and humanitarian flights could begin to the Bosnian capital, starved by a nearly 3-month-old siege by Serb fighters.

In Belgrade, more than 10,000 people, including prominent Serbian intellectuals and opposition figures, gathered to pray for peace and protest the war.

Opposition to the government of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has been growing, especially in the wake of harsh U.N. sanctions imposed two weeks ago over Serbia's role in fighting in Bosnia.

More than 15,000 people have been killed since June last year in fighting in Slovenia, which was short-lived, and the civil war in Croatia and Bosnia. All three republics, along with Macedonia, are now independent states.

The planned truce was to take effect at 6 a.m. Monday (10 p.m. Sunday MDT). Radovan Karadzic, the Serb leader in Bosnia, had unilaterally announced plans for the cease-fire last week, and on Sunday, the Bosnian government and Serb forces signed the truce agreement, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

More than a dozen previous cease-fires have collapsed.

Karadzic also reportedly agreed to pull Serb artillery away from the airport — which the United Nations said was a condition for its being reopened. However, no date was set for the reopening.

The airport would be secured by U.N. forces. Most U.N. peacekeeping troops were pulled out of Bosnia after fierce fighting erupted several weeks ago. But officials say 1,000 peacekeepers now in Croatia could be deployed in Bosnia within two days.

Despite the plans for a cease-fire in Bosnia, Sarajevo radio reported Muslim defenders had captured the



Protestors gather in front of the Yugoslav Federal Parliament demanding the resignation of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, whose troops are fighting for control of neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Serb stronghold of Mostar, a Zagreb radio reported, but it gave no casualty figure. Later, Zagreb radio said Bosanski Samac on the border with Croatia came under heavy artillery from Serb strongholds. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

In Sarajevo, daylight brought a respite from the fighting. As rain poured from slate-gray skies, the dead were buried in rites reflecting the city's ethnic diversity.

Fighting also raged Sunday morning in and around the southern

Bosnian city of Mostar. Zagreb radio reported, but it gave no casualty figure. Later, Zagreb radio said Bosanski Samac on the border with Croatia came under heavy artillery from Serb strongholds. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

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Officials spread war fever

NIS, Yugoslavia (AP) — Factory worker Miroslav Ivanovic has a ready explanation for why Serb forces have been battling so fiercely in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"The enemy cuts throats. They massacre little children," the 35-year-old worker said bitterly.

"They cut out Serbs' hearts and kidneys then sell them in Germany," added his colleague, Zoran Pavlovic.

Asked where they had heard such outrageous reports, the men responded: "Television."

If much of the world blames Serbia for Europe's worst fighting since World War II, people in the Serbian heartland do not.

A major reason is the highly biased state-television, which has inflamed Serbians' nationalist feelings and misled them about the war, raging in former Yugoslavia.

Outside Belgrade, few areas of the Serb-dominated Yugoslav state have access to independent television news. And with an estimated 19 percent illiteracy rate in Serbia, many people don't pick up a newspaper.

That leaves state television, which offers a steady diet of Croatian "fascists" and Muslim "extremists" who destroy Serbian Orthodox churches, and American plots to destroy Serbia.

Its part of the media war fought by all sides. Croat television also tells its version of the truth, as does Bosnian TV. "The TV is right," said a gray-haired 60-year-old woman in Nis' main park, who refused to give her name.

Briefly

Haiti nears naming of new leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Conservative Marc Bazin has won Senate approval for his policy program and Cabinet lineup, putting him a step from becoming crisis-torn Haiti's new leader.

He now lacks only a similar vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Haiti's parliament, where approval was expected within a few days.

On Saturday the Senate supported Bazin by a vote of 14-1. But many lawmakers in the Chamber of Deputies who support ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Bazin's arch-rival, plan to boycott the proceedings and challenge the legality of Bazin's designation.

Shanghai official acknowledges torture

BEIJING — The police chief in China's largest city, Shanghai, acknowledged that police torture of prisoners used to be a serious problem but said efforts have been made to stop it.

The Thursday edition of the Shanghai Legal News, seen in Beijing Sunday, quoted police Chief Zhu Daren as saying he organized a special force this year to investigate and punish police who use torture to extract confessions. Zhu did not give any figures, but said police "discipline violations" had been reduced.

It is not the first time Chinese officials have acknowledged torture in Chinese prisons. But it is usually described as an aberration and rarely called a serious problem.

U.S., new Afghan government plan talks

KABUL, Afghanistan — An American delegation arrived Sunday to discuss establishing diplomatic relations with the Afghan government formed by some of the Islamic rebels it supported in a 14-year war against communism.

"We will definitely reopen the American Embassy in Kabul. When will depend on security," said Peter Tomsen, who was the U.S. special envoy to the Muslim guerrillas during the civil war.

The United States withdrew its embassy staff a few weeks ahead of the final pullout of the 15,000 Soviet soldiers who occupied Afghanistan from December 1979 to February 1989. Other Western nations followed suit, citing fears that the Soviet-installed Afghan regime would be unable to provide adequate security.

Many people now question the effectiveness of the interim government installed after the fall of President Najibullah's regime in April. There are an estimated 70,000 armed mujahideen in the capital, many of them unwilling to obey the orders of their commanders or leaders.

Libyan paper supports extradition

CAIRO, Egypt — A government-controlled Libyan newspaper Sunday attacked the chairman of Libya's highest legislature for opposing the surrender of two suspects in the bombing of Pan-Am Flight 103.

Saturday's speech by Abdel-Razek al-Sousa, the secretary-general of the General People's Congress, does not represent the views of the Libyan people, said the newspaper, Al-Jamahiriyah, as paraphrased by JANA, Libya's official news agency.

For the past week, Al-Jamahiriyah has led an unprecedented media attack on the policies of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. Editorials have demanded that Gadhafi abandon the "mirage" of Arab and Islamic unity and focus on Libya's interests. Western diplomats and other analysts believe the attack in Libya's official news media was orchestrated by Gadhafi himself as a precursor to a major policy shift.

French farmers vow continued protests

PARIS — Angry farmers vowed Sunday to keep blocking French highways with tractors if the government fails to completely rescind plans to cut agricultural subsidies.

Farmers cut roads around France in five straight days of protests last week. On Saturday, the southern town of Dax was blockaded for eight hours.

Philippe Amaul, secretary-general of the Rural Coordination Farmers union, said more of the same was on tap for Monday. But despite Amaul's pledge to carry on, it appeared that the disruption this week would be milder. Two larger unions have suspended action pending negotiations with the government. The subsidy cuts are part of the European Community's efforts to trim subsidies and reform agricultural policies.

Compiled from wire reports

Israel welcomes Gorbachev warmly

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev received a warm, high-level reception Sunday that went well beyond what Israel normally gives an out-of-office politician.

It reflected how much Israel has benefited from the changes in the former Soviet Union — the establishment of ties with Moscow, the demise of Moscow's backing for Arab causes and the influx of Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

Officials described the visit as "personal," but Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were greeted by Foreign Minister David Levy at Ben-Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv. Gorbachev later met for an hour with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and separately with Levy. Shamir thanked Gorbachev for his part in renewing diplomatic ties, in opening the gates for Jewish emigration, and for participating in

Troops drop gravel on rioters

EREZ CROSSING, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops fired in the air and dropped gravel from a helicopter Sunday to disperse rioting Palestinian workers angered at being blocked from crossing to jobs in Israel.

Witnesses said hundreds of Palestinians began hurling stones at soldiers and Israeli cars on Sunday morning after waiting hours in vain for travel permits. The workers, held behind a

barbed-wire fence near this crossing point, fled to nearby orange groves after the army dispatched a helicopter and paramilitary police fired in the air, Arab witnesses said.

The army spokesman's office confirmed the incident and said only "a bit" of gravel was dropped from the helicopter because most demonstrators had dispersed. There were no reports of injuries.

of the Arab-Israeli peace initiative and its first meeting in Madrid, a Prime Ministry statement said.

Gorbachev told Levy that "the past years give us all the hope that the conflict in the Middle East will be solved to the satisfaction of your

people and the Palestinians," the national news agency Ilim said.

Gorbachev later told army radio that after meeting with Shamir he

felt "Israeli politicians want to contribute to the effort to solve the conflict in the Mideast."

In an interview with the Israeli Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper published Friday, Gorbachev suggested he would seek more Israeli openness to compromise with the Arabs.

President Chaim Herzog, hosting a dinner for the former Soviet leader, told guests that the changes Gorbachev brought about in his country's relations towards Israel, give us the hope that we are on the threshold of a new era of peace.

Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kolek also met with Gorbachev and presented him with a map of the world with Jerusalem at its center. Raisa was given a medallion of an old coin inscribed "Michael," for the angel Michael.

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Christie Brinkley: End of the swimsuit era
- How many actors have played 007 in James Bond movies?
- Brooks & Dunn: Hot country duo
- 7-year-old girls lands 2-pound piranha
- Dr. Ruth sends troubled couple for marital therapy-again!

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Tornado touches down near Burley Sunday

BURLEY — A tornado touched down twice late Sunday afternoon near Burley but caused no injuries or property damage.

The National Weather Service activated the Emergency Broadcast System to issue a tornado warning for portions of southcentral Idaho.

The warning was issued within minutes after Cassia County sheriff's deputies reported a tornado about 15 miles east of Burley, near Interstate 84, shortly after 4 p.m. MDT.

"All we have is that it touched down twice near Burley. We have no other reports of it touching down elsewhere," said Larry Watrod, a meteorologist with the NWS Boise office.

He said forecaster speculated that if the tornado were to touch down again, it could possibly move north or east, possibly entering southern Minidoka and southern Blaine Counties or northwestern Power County.

Sheriff's offices in each of the three counties confirmed that as of 5 p.m. MDT, when the warning was scheduled to expire, there had been no reports of a tornado in their jurisdictions.

The NWS warned Idahoans that if they find themselves in the tornado's path, the safest refuge is a basement. If caught away from a basement, shelter can be taken under a sturdy piece of furniture or interior room, away from windows.

City Council meets on zoning code's definition tonight

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on a request to change the city zoning code's definition of a government facility.

Current city code states that government facilities must be owned by the agency that occupies the building. But a group of Twin Falls people asked to change the definition so that government facilities can be leased.

Several state facilities in Twin Falls are being leased from local owners. A work-release center on South Washington Street also would be leased to the state by local investor Reed Good.

However, a Fifth District judge ruled recently that under current city code a government facility cannot be leased.

In other business, the council also will consider posting signs to prevent loitering on the south side of Falls Avenue next to the Ernst store on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Park attendance rises along with spring temperatures

BOISE — Warmer than normal spring weather this year has meant a shot in the arm for Idaho's state parks.

Attendance figures for January through April show the state's parks are having their busiest year ever with an 18 percent increase in visitors over the same time period last year.

Overall, park usage soared to 409,893 people, compared with 346,590 visitors a year ago.

"A lot of people's feelings revolve more around the temperature than what day it is," said Bill Dokken, park operations bureau chief.

However, Dokken warned that extremely dry conditions may cause some national forest campgrounds to shut down by mid-summer. This will leave state park campgrounds to fill the void and could push visitation numbers even higher.

BBB issues warning against door-to-door paving scam

BOISE — The Better Business Bureau is warning residents to beware of people traveling door-to-door and representing themselves as asphalt-paving contractors wanting to resurface driveways.

The bureau has received numerous complaints from residents saying the contractors have shown up in their neighborhoods driving a truck with out-of-state license plates.

The contractors claim to have materials leftover from another job and offer a "bargain" price for the paving work.

They then collect an advance fee and disappear or charge an outrageous high fee for very little or inferior work.

For more information, contact the bureau at 324-4649.

Take a tour of Oakley's historical homes Saturday

OAKLEY — Oakley's annual tour of historical homes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

This year, the Caden Worthington and the Marcus Funk houses will be featured on the tour.

Tours will begin at the Howells Opera house every half hour. A slide presentation will precede each tour. Cost is \$3. For more information, contact Ken Hale at 862-3492.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Landfill rivals wage war; questions linger

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

Conditions attached to permit — A6

TWIN FALLS — A decision on the Hansen Butte landfill was headed for appeal no matter how the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission voted on it.

The commission voted 5-4 Thursday night to OK a conditional-use permit for the landfill, despite the protests of Hansen-area residents.

Before the vote, Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, chairman of the six-county group that wants to build the

landfill, said that if the decision went against the counties, they would appeal it.

"Hansen Butte's still the best site," Blanchard said.

After the vote, Hansen-area residents and neighbors of the butte said they would challenge the commission's decision.

"We definitely will not quit," said Tony Barnes, who owns property near where the

landfill would go on the east side of the butte.

Residents have 10 days after Thursday's vote to appeal the decision to the Twin Falls County Commission. If the county commission upholds the planning and zoning vote, residents can appeal to District Court.

Twin Falls lawyer Russell Kvanvig, who represents some of the people opposed to the landfill, said Friday that there is a reasonable chance of getting the decision overturned.

"I feel there were a number of factors that they (the planning and zoning commissioners) should have considered and didn't," Kvanvig said.

Among these factors was water — for drinking, landscaping and controlling dust at the site, Kvanvig said.

At Thursday night's meeting, the attorney for the solid waste district, Gary Slette, told the commissioners that the district has approached the state Department of Water Resources about that.

The district might try to dig a well, buy someone's water shares or condemn someone's water shares if necessary, Slette said.

Please see LANDFILL/A6



A ring of marigolds replaces pesticides in an effort to control the insects around a newly planted tree sapling at Steve Koehler's home. The Wendell man is responsible for starting a city-wide recycling program in his community.

City-wide revival

Koehler: The man behind Wendell's recycling surge

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — While world leaders in Rio De Janeiro hash out the problems of global warming and ozone depletion, a Wendell man is changing his little bit of the planet — one Saturday at a time.

Steve Koehler is the impetus behind a unique and award-winning recycling program in Wendell that has the entire community making money and making a difference in how they live.

"My reasons for doing this are twofold," said Koehler, a geologist and free-lance writer who donates time every month to coordinating and advertising the program. "First, I've always been interested in natural resources and I consider recyclables just another renewable natural resource. Second, it's important to live as conscientious citizens."

Koehler became interested in conservation after he began reading some of the textbooks his daughter Lydia and son Abe were bringing home.

The books are filled with lessons on planet-wide pollution. Koehler said, and he noticed that his kids were taking the lessons to heart.

"They're worried about what's happening to the earth," Koehler said. "As adults, we're responsible for showing them a way out of this mess. Really, life is nothing more than solving problems, and we need to show them how to solve environmental problems."

To do that, Koehler started his family recycling, and then his natural new bent spread beyond his backyard and throughout the community.

Koehler eventually started a city-wide recycling program begun as a fund-raising project with the Wendell PTA. The program became a rousing success and won a fourth place prize of \$200 in Idaho's Too Great To Litter contest.

"The program wouldn't work without everyone's cooperation," Koehler said. "We don't have a president or a board of directors or anything. Everyone just pitches in."

'As adults, we're responsible for showing (children) a way out of this mess. Really, life is nothing more than solving problems, and we need to show them how to solve environmental problems.'

— Steve Koehler

Please see RECYCLING/A6

Russians take 'Positive Action' toward education

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An educational program produced locally is teaching Russian children an idea they may find novel: They are unique and can shape their own futures.

Four generations of the former Soviet Union's citizens entered careers chosen for them based on performance and intelligence tests, said Vasily Tsaryov, director of foreign relations for the Russian Republic's Academy of Pedagogical Sciences.

Tsaryov is in Twin Falls meeting with Carol Alfred of Positive Action Co. to arrange further translation and marketing of the company's educational curriculum to Russian schools.

Perestroika, and more recently the establishment of a new government, have given teachers more independence in selecting curriculum and given students more control over career decisions, Tsaryov said.

"Although the Soviet government can be blamed for a highly compulsory educational system, the feeling by many Russians that

people should not excel above peers has more cultural roots, he said.

That practice and that standard are obsolete now that no one is guaranteed a job, Tsaryov said.

"You have to be good to get the job," he said.

Positive Action, which has been used in a pilot program in four elementary schools in Moscow and in Crimea since 1988, teaches children that they can make positive choices for themselves and also that they are unique and special.

Under the old Soviet system, "the majority of students didn't have choices," Tsaryov said.

Many bright students were forced into educational tracks with heavy doses of math and science designed for a technical career, but they often went unwillingly and did not excel, he said.

Positive Action, which produces curriculum designed to bolster a child's self-esteem, has shown children that they can control their own destinies, Tsaryov said.

Please see RUSSIA/A6



Vasily Tsaryov is working to make Positive Action a part of Russia's future.

Andrus, Legislature bank on quick fix to gaming bid

When Gov. Cecil Andrus announced last week that he would probably call a special session of the Legislature to propose an anti-casino gambling amendment to the state Constitution, he said he was speaking for the majority of Idahoans.

Andrus hopes so, since the voters will have to approve any proposed amendment. But Idahoans may not be as anti-gambling as their political leaders believe. Consider:

— On any weekend in Jackpot, the parking lots at Cactus Pete's and Barton's Club 93 are

Draw DeSilver
On politics

filled with cars from Idaho, many of them bearing "2T" license plates.

Reservation near Pocatello.

Shoshone County residents tolerated video poker machines in their taverns for decades, until state and federal lawmen raided the bars last summer.

And in 1988, Idahoans voted to allow a state lottery, overturning a constitutional ban in effect since statehood.

It's hard to say whether any of that means Idahoans are ready for casinos on Indian reservations, which is what Andrus and the Legislature want to prevent. But it does

suggest that they're not all opposed to gambling on principle.

At any rate, the Powers That Be are operating on the assumption that voters will OK whatever amendment they devise. The question is how to do that.

Andrus said he would call lawmakers back to Boise only if they already had an amendment drafted and had done the preliminary work, including public hearings.

Please see GAMBLING/A6

Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA

NBA Championship: Chicago 87, Portland 83 Bulls win championship 4-2

Sportslate

Today

Radio: College National Finals, Bozeman Mont.
American Legion Baseball
Baseball: Mont. at Twin Falls AA (2) 8 p.m.
Miss-Coulee at Mountain Home (2) 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Dodgers at Braves.
9 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Giants at Mets

Briefly

Beal aces 12th hole at Jerome club Sunday

JEROME — After 48 years of golfing, Jim Beal finally got a hole-in-one. The Jerome golfer's ace came on the 174-yard, 12th hole at the Jerome Country Club Sunday. He used a five iron. Jim Fritzy, Herb Fritzy and John Kalange witnessed the shot.

Fosbury speaks at summer games' opening ceremonies

POCATELLO — Richard Fosbury, former Olympic high jump gold medalist, will be the featured speaker during the opening ceremonies of the 1992 First Security Summer Games of Idaho. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, July 10, at Idaho State University's Davis Field. Fosbury revolutionized the high jump event when he developed the famous "Fosbury Flop" technique in 1968 while still in high school. For further information on opening ceremonies or other Games events, participants may contact the nearest branch of First Security Bank or the First Security Games Office, P.O. Box 873, Pocatello, ID 83204 or at 1-800-44-GAMES.

Hydroplane driver dies from injuries suffered in race

DETROIT — Flags flew at half-staff and racegoers observed a moment of silence Sunday to remember a hydroplane boat driver who died from injuries suffered in a high-speed crash. Paul Smith, 42, of Oakland County's West Bloomfield Township was pronounced dead about 8 a.m. Sunday at Detroit Receiving Hospital, spokeswoman Diane Cuper said.

Smith was driving the limited-class Grand Prix boat Hydrophobia when it broke apart late Saturday morning during a qualifying heat in the American Power Boat Association Silver Cup race. Officials estimated the boat was traveling 100 to 125 mph at the time.

Spaniard beats duo for Tour of Italy cycling race Sunday

MILAN, Italy — Miguel Indurain became the first Spanish cyclist to win the Tour of Italy when he beat the Italian duo of Claudio Chiappucci and Franco Chioccioli on Sunday. The 27-year-old rider from the Navarra region won the closing stage of the Giro, a 40.9-mile individual against-the-clock race from Vigevano to Milan, his second win of the 22-leg marathon. Indurain, the Tour of France champion, averaged 31.078 mph in the last stage, leaving the nearest competitor, Italian veteran Guido Bontempi, 2:46 minutes behind. Indurain completed the distance in 1 hour and 19 minutes and led from start to finish.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
He can hit just as good right-handed as he can left-handed. He's just naturally amphibious.

99
— Yogi Berra, on Mickey Mantle

Blazers hand over series on silver platter

Chicago repeats

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls made a furious fourth-quarter comeback with Michael Jordan on the bench, then jumped on his back for their second straight NBA title Sunday. Jordan scored 12 of his 33 points in the last 6:01 and the Bulls held the Portland Trail Blazers to 14 points in the final period of a 97-93 decision that gave Chicago a 4-2 NBA Finals victory.

1992 NBA PLAYOFFS

Trailing by 17 in the third quarter and 79-64 after three periods, the Bulls rallied with Scottie Pippen the only starter on the court. They snared the period by scoring 14 of the first 16 points, closing to 81-78 before Jordan returned. Jordan's first basket of the quarter, with 6:01 left, pulled Chicago to 83-82 before Pippen's 3-point shot tied it 85-85 40 seconds later.

After Jordan tied it again at 87-87, he stole the ball from Buck Williams and dunked for Chicago's first lead since early in the game.

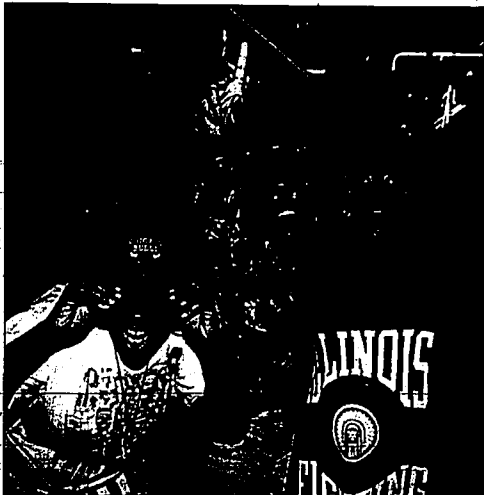
After a layup by Clyde Drexler, Pippen, who scored 26 points, gave the Bulls the lead for good with a jumper with 2:22 left. Jordan followed with another basket at the 1:39 mark for a 93-89 lead.

Two free throws by Drexler were answered by Jordan's layup with 35 seconds left, making it 95-91 with 35 seconds left. After two free throws by Jerome Kersey, who matched Drexler with 24 points for the Blazers, Jordan dribbled the clock down to 11.8 seconds before his two free throws concluded the scoring.

Kersey's missed 3-point attempt with 4.7 seconds left was rebounded by John Paxson, setting off jubilant cheering and singing by the Bulls and the delirious sellout crowd.

"Everybody contributed," Jordan said. "I had a rough first half but I was able to get in there in the fourth quarter."

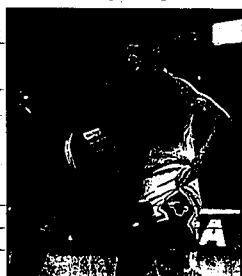
Twenty minutes after the game ended, the Bulls returned to the court to greet most of the crowd which was still at their seats singing songs that were blaring over the public address system. Jordan stood



Fans jam after the Bulls' 97-93 win over Portland. Chicago's second-straight title was cause for celebration. Scattered violence and minor looting was reported Sunday night. Lower left, Blazers' coach Rick Adelman, flanked by players, watches the game slip away in the fourth quarter. Lower right, Blazers' Terry Porter drives past Bulls' John Paxson early in the game.



Blazers' coach Rick Adelman, flanked by players, watches the game slip away in the fourth quarter.



Blazers' Terry Porter drives past Bulls' John Paxson early in the game.



Michael Jordan celebrates sweet victory after the Bulls squeaked past the Blazers in the final minutes of Game 6.

No surprise, Jordan nets MVP honors

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Another year, another championship trophy, another MVP award.

"But I hope I don't have another year like this one," Michael Jordan said only half-jokingly Sunday in the aftermath of the Chicago Bulls' 97-93 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

"This has been a very maddening year." To no one's surprise, Jordan was as superhuman as ever on the court, leading the Bulls to a 67-15 regular-season mark, the third-best in NBA history, capturing his sixth straight scoring championship in the bargain.

But to everyone's surprise, he was revealed to have a number of very human failings off the court as well, many of which threatened to harm the squeaky clean image a nation had foisted upon him. "But basketball was the medicine for all the adversities I had to get through. ... My teammates supported me and I needed that support."

And never more than Sunday. With Jordan on the bench, the reserves who had often been demigrated as the "Jordanians" craved most of a 15-point deficit, setting the stage for his late-game heroics.

Jordan finished the Finals averaging 35.8 points per game, the highest total ever by a player on a winning team.

He also joined Boston's Larry Bird as only the second player in league history to win both the regular season and playoff MVP honors in the same season.

Masingill's winning trio put him in winner's circle

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Payette's Scott Masingill reeled off three straight winners midway through the match and claimed his second Idaho State match play championship with a 3 and 2 decision over Marc Rhoades of Boise Sunday.

Masingill ended a streak of eight straight halves birding the ninth hole and then won the 10th and 11th with pars as Rhoades ran into some problems.

Rhoades got one back on the 13th, however, when Masingill's drive strayed into a lateral water hazard.

But the end became visible on the second

shots on the long 16th hole; Masingill's second shot stopped hole high and just on the right fringe — only a couple of inches from the putting surface.

But Rhoades' second shot went over the back of the green, giving him a nearly impossible chip shot. When that one stopped on the back edge of the green, Masingill had only two putts for the win.

"I'm always ticked to win a state title," the new champion said. He's won five medal play crowns and now two of these. "I've been in the finals of this one four straight times but they've beaten me twice."

"I was very happy with the way I was swinging at the ball this afternoon," he

said. "The other three matches (Friday and Saturday) I felt I just didn't lose. This afternoon I felt like I won."

Earlier Sunday, Masingill turned back Sun Valley's Rafer Lutz 2 and 1 while Rhoades was gaining the finals with a 19-hole overtime victory over Burley's Terry Spackman.

Spackman, after both had trouble and settled for fours on the 17th, was one up going into 18 but saw that disappear when Rhoades ran in a tricky 12 footer on the heavily pitched green.

In overtime, Spackman's first chip stopped well short of the cup, dooming him to a two-putt, allowing Rhoades to win with a par.

Championship Flight
Finals—Scott Masingill, Payette, 3 and 2 over Marc Rhoades, Boise.
Consolation—Bret Rupert, Gosport, 2-1 over Scott Eddins, Rupert.

First Flight
Finals — J.L. Jones, Gosport, 3-2 over Ric Suttler, Idaho Falls.
Consolation — Del Cook, Twin Falls, 4-3 over Toon Koehn, Nampa.

Second Flight
Finals — Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, 2-1 over Craig Felton, Mettum.
Consolation — Preston Hilder, Kimberly, over Doug Taylor, Timbony.

Third Flight
Finals — Rick DiMaggio, Twin Falls, 3-2 over Bob Jones, Condon.
Consolation — Hal Doney, over Ed Harper, Twin Falls.

Fourth Flight
Finals—Rick Carr, Twin Falls, 2-1 over Tom Skeem, Boise.
Consolation — Earl Handley, Twin Falls, 2-1 over Mark Roper, Boise.

Fifth Flight
Finals—Bill Franzy, Twin Falls, 4-3 over Jim Hark, Buhl.
Consolation — Gary Sisson, Twin Falls, 2-1 over Don Baranov, Boise.

Pirates win, sweep Mets

The Associated Press

Major leagues

NEW YORK — Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave Pittsburgh its first sweep at Shea Stadium in three seasons as the Pirates beat the New York Mets 4-4 Sunday for their fifth straight victory.

The Pirates took advantage of second baseman Willie Randolph's error in the ninth for their third consecutive one-run decision over New York. Pittsburgh won for the 10th time in 12 games, while the Mets have lost four in a row and 12 of 16.

Astros 15, Giants 7

HOUSTON — Pete Incaviglia hit two homers and drove in a career-high seven runs as Houston routed San Francisco.

It was the eighth time Incaviglia has hit two homers in a game and his seven RBIs tied the club record set by Rafael Ramirez on Aug. 29, 1989, against Chicago.

Cubs 5, Expos 1

CHICAGO — Danny Jackson gave up one run in seven innings for only his third

victory in 28 starts for Chicago, leading the surging Cubs past Montreal for their season-high fourth straight win.

Derrick May had a two-run double in a four-run third inning off Ken Hill (5-4) and Mark Grace, returning to the lineup after missing three games with a sore toe, had a single and a double.

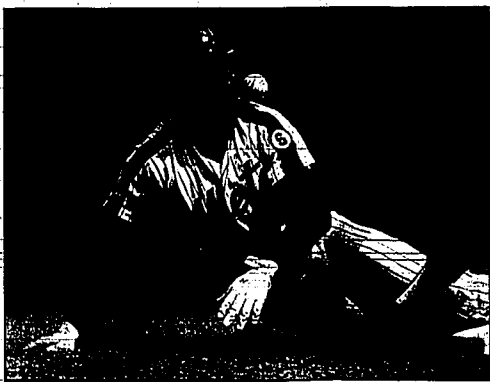
Braves 4, Padres 2

ATLANTA — Charlie Leibrand pitched 3 2-3 strong innings and Ron Gant and Jeff Blauser homered as Atlanta beat San Diego for its fourth straight victory and 13th in 15 games.

The Braves won their sixth consecutive game against the Padres, sweeping the three-game series here and taking three games last week in San Diego.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS — Rheal Cormier won his



Mets' Vince Coleman comes face-to-face with the ball after stealing second against the Pirates Sunday. The ball popped loose when shortstop Jay Bell couldn't hold onto the catcher's throw.

Opinion

Other views

Lawmakers show courage in defeating amendment

The House of Representatives on Thursday refused to soil the U.S. Constitution with crass election-year politicking.

The House fell 9 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to send to the Senate a balanced-budget amendment sponsored by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

House Speaker Tom Foley — who by tradition does not vote, and rarely makes speeches — asked his colleagues to focus their energy on budget reduction, "but let us do it by sparing the Constitution."

Stenholm's measure would have required a balanced budget by 1998. Thursday's defeat caps a dozen years of emotionally charged debate over federal indebtedness that tops \$4 trillion.

Confronted with an actual vote, a test of their beliefs, the House refused to advance a concept that is fraudulent on its face. No constitutional amendment is

required for a president to submit a balanced budget or for Congress to cut spending and raise taxes to reduce red ink.

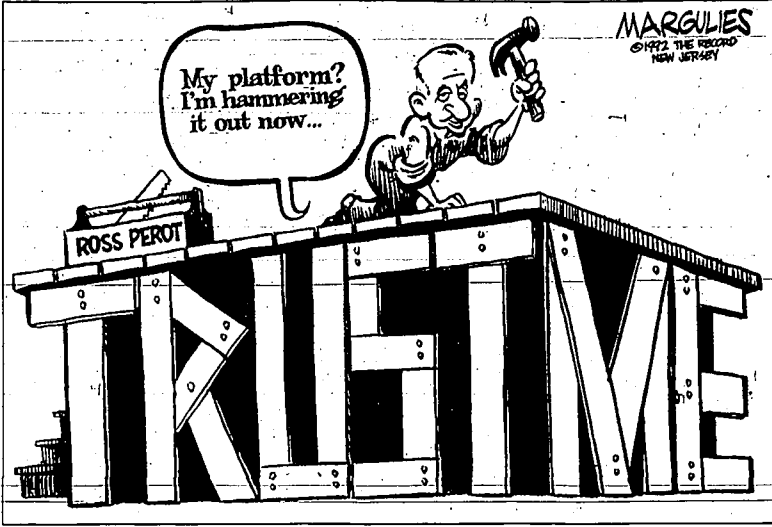
President Bush championed the amendment. Both rivals for his job, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, opposed it.

The idea of forcing politicians to make decisions they were elected to do is a nonsensical notion that consumed more energy than it was worth. Perhaps the amendment rhetoric will subside for at least the remainder of the 1992 campaign.

Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., would say that is wishful thinking. Before the vote he told his colleagues, "If you think the American people are mad now, just defeat this one ray of hope we have now for finally reducing the federal deficit and you will see a real revolt!"

If Chandler is correct, the House was not only right, but also courageous.

—Seattle Times



Banning squirt guns won't dry up society's serious ills

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn needs to splash some cold water on his fevered forehead. In an effort to combat teen violence, he wants Boston stores to stop selling high-powered squirt guns.

The mayor's appeal for squirt-gun control sprang from a tragic incident in which a 15-year-old boy was recently shot to death with a real gun when a water pistol fight got out of hand. The water fight involved the new "Super-Soaker"-type water guns that spray a continuous stream of water — a sort of Uzi of the water-pistol world.

Teen violence is a serious problem, as we know all too well in our own city, but banning squirt guns is a goofy way to combat it.

Squirt guns are not the problem here.

The real problem is the breakdown of the family, of social standards, of the basic values that hold a society, and the behavior of individuals, in civilized check.

We have seen reports of teen-agers being killed because other teen-agers coveted their \$85 basketball shoes. Would that be reason enough to ban the sale of expensive sneakers? Or maybe we could just ban basketball? You can see the problem.

To combat teen-age violence, we must arrest, convict and punish the real offenders while at the same time we must chop away at the root causes of social breakdown. Banning Super Soaker squirt guns will generate a few laughs on the late-night talk shows, but it will do nothing to address the real problem.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Letters

She sides with Gold in this issue

I have just finished reading the newspaper article about Sheriff Gold and Veronica Lierman. Many thoughts are going through my mind and I wonder what happened between these two people?

Even though Veronica Lierman has lost her respect and admiration for Sheriff Gold, I have not. I have a great deal of respect and admiration for our law enforcement officers who put their lives on the line for the citizens.

If a person is in trouble, no matter how small — dog problems, for instance, or someone having their life threatened, who do we call? The law, of course. Not the commissioners.

Jerome County is the second to the lowest paying county in Idaho and yet, we still expect our officers to come to our pleas for help. Do people call the commissioners or do they call the law enforcement? Imagine which one you would like to answer your call for help.

Martinez, learn to read! I never said I was going to the informant's trial. I said I was going to his sentencing. I was following my attorney's instructions to go to his sentencing as the attorney would not be available. The judge asked counsel if they had completed their presentence investigation. The judge was told it was. Sure sounds like a sentencing to me, and the judge said he was appointing a special prosecutor because of conflict of interest. I am not deaf. I heard every word.

Martinez neglected to mention the hearing I had June 9 — "motion to produce." My attorney has tried for several months to obtain information and they would not give it up. This made it necessary to go to court to have the judge order them to provide the information.

enterprise is destroyed, who will foot the bill?

Sen. Moynihan declared, "Environmental legislation, created over the last 20 years, has typically forbidden any analysis of cost or has demonstrated no concern for the financial burden it imposes on the taxpayer."

People from all walks of life are an important part of this planet and all basically need food, clothing and shelter. Only free enterprise can guarantee these needs.

MADLEINE WALTERS
Janeline

The law officers have training for their jobs. Do the commissioners? Anyone can run for the commissioners? And get paid for it, although they have had very little training in county government.

I would also like to caution Jerome County residents about the letters being turned into *The Times-News*. Some of those letters are from people who are in trouble with the law. They didn't like being "the bad guy." Don't believe everything you read. Remember, as Carl Montgomery would say, "There is the rest of the story." Find out both sides before you make judgment.

According to Idaho Criminal Rule 16 relating to rules of evidence, I was entitled to this information anyway, so why should it be necessary to have a judge order it? Sounds like you are trying to hide something, or could you just be "afraid"?

Martinez's letter sounds like that of a truly desperate man. Because of the sheriff's delay in the release of this information, my trial has been delayed. As taxpayers expense, I believe my trial will be quite enlightening with possible contempt and/or criminal charges being filed on Gold and the informants.

DALE CLEW
Twin Falls

Petitioners are heartless

There comes a time in each of our lives when loved ones need us for one reason or another. That time came for us recently as my elderly parents, who have resided in the Cameo Mobile Home Court for 20 years, are at this point. My 90-year-old father has terminal cancer and my 83-year-old mother had knee replacement surgery.

My wife and I were not able to find parking for our travel trailer close enough to my parents for their immediate care. I contacted the managers of the Cameo Mobile Home Court to see if they could provide a space for us. Mr. Volger advised me that there was an ordinance against recreational vehicles parking in a mobile home park, but he said he would investigate the possibility for us to rent a space since ours was a hardship case. He called the Office of Community Development to obtain such permission and was told to submit a letter regarding the situation. Mr. Volger allowed us to park in the court until a resolution was reached.

The day we were parking our vehicle, a resident in the park informed us that we were not allowed to park in the court because of the above-mentioned city ordinance. He also implied that my wife and I were "drinkers and partiers." Having not even met us, how he was able to make this observation is beyond my comprehension. In the days that followed, this same resident took it upon himself to contact the Community Development director and circulated a petition signed by 17 residents of Cameo not to allow recreational vehicles in the court.

After meeting with the director, Mr. LaMar Orton, and being informed that we would not be able to have temporary residency in the court, we were forced to seek other parking. Since leaving Cameo, we have heard that the person who circulated the petition misrepresented the reason we were there. It amazes my wife and I that anyone could be so cold and heartless as to want to have someone who had come to aid their elderly parents evicted from a place that was close enough for their immediate assistance.

We feel the city of Twin Falls should re-examine this ordinance and make allowances for cases of hardship as many elderly people occupy mobile home spaces.

Thanks, Cameo Mobile Home Court and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volger, for your kindness, and boost to the resident who circulated the petition and those of you who signed it without knowing all of the facts.

LYLE H. RUSSELL
Temporary Resident
Twin Falls

Seek environmental balance

Acid rain, silent spring, dead forests, polluted lakes, people entirely to blame; no more logging, mining or grazing; save the spotted owl and salmon. Does this sound familiar?

There are many things wrong in America, and everyone in every industry must become responsible and accountable for one's impact on the environment to secure stability for future generations. But it is time to look at the other side of the story. In order for people to survive, America, under God, is based on free enterprise and the sacred right of private property.

According to an article by soil scientist Edward C. Krug, director of Environmental Projects for the Committee for a Constructive Tomorrow, the environmentalists are out to control economies and all forms of human activity. Their goal of restrictions and regulations will eventually destroy free enterprise.

In 1988, their operating budget was \$336.5 million with a donor base of 13 million people. About 90 percent of these funds support political activities instead of environmental improvement. What can the individual do? Wake up to that which is true and that which is fiction or myth.

The National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program sent numbers of soil scientists to do research in the eastern forests and lake country. Their assessment was, after a number of years of study, acid rain has had little effect on the forests.

The Old Clean Air Act has proven effective. It has cut sulphur dioxide, the principle pollutant that creates acid rain in half, from 40 million tons to 20 million tons per year. The new Clean Air Act will cost the taxpayers at least \$40 million per year. If free

I believe in Sheriff Gold and all he has done for Jerome County. Don't be fooled by those behind a desk.

As to the DARE program, I give a "round of applause" to Officer Cleveland and Sheriff Gold for this great effort to help educate our children. Commissioner Lierman says the pay would be too high. Well, how much is a child's life worth? Educate yourself, Jerome County. Find out if the battle against Sheriff Gold is personal or professional. Remember, no one is perfect.

Sheriff Gold receives several phone calls a night at his home from people asking for his help. Would the commissioners like these calls sent their way? They seem to want to do the job the sheriff is elected — not hired — to do.

ERAN KOHTZ
Bran

Gold delayed information

I would like to address Mr. Martinez's letter.

I don't need to make Mr. Gold or his department look bad. Gold is highly qualified in that field.

I am not charged with sales of drugs. I'm being charged with the delivery of one-quarter of an ounce of marijuana. Martinez, I quote, "must not discuss some items in this letter." Sounds like "cover our butts" time. I can set the record straight on several issues.

The "informant" pleaded guilty to aggravated battery, which is the same as being found guilty — it is still a felony. He has also been convicted of forgery in another state. I guess that proves his honesty.

Major leagues score hit with sale of Mariners

For a while, it seemed that anti-Japanese hysteria would tag out the attempt by Nintendo to purchase the Seattle Mariners baseball team.

As is happened, the purchase raised as much dust as our hometown Angels' bating lineup whiffing through another frustrating game. This week, baseball's committee of owners approved the deal with little controversy.

"Perhaps Americans are not as upset with Japanese investments in this country as some demagogues would have us believe. After all, what possible harm could come from the sale? Nintendo, wealthy from selling millions of video games, will pump cash into the team, perhaps turning the perennial loser into a winner.

The Mariners' sale was made more palatable by giving Nintendo only a minority of the company's voting stock.

According to Daniel J. Evans, a former three-term governor of Washington and a former U.S. senator from the state, the purchase "guarantees local control and local decision-making, along with the strongest financial backing the team has ever had. These are matters of historic importance to Major League Baseball."

Still, local control really isn't an issue. Nintendo wants to protect its investment, not hurt it. It wants to keep local fans happily buying season tickets, cheering, and stuffing themselves with hot dogs and beer. Most Seattle fans supported the Nintendo purchase as the only way to save the team

from moving to St. Petersburg (the one in Florida, not the one in Russia, yet), which serves a major league team. Nintendo is even as a Super Mario brother rescuing baseball for the soggy city.

The Mariners sale provides a superb example of how free trade operates across borders, and how foolish is protectionism. The purchase will score runs for the economic climate in Seattle, creating jobs for Americans. It also should increase the value of all the other U.S. baseball teams, thereby increasing the wealth of the 25 Americans (or American groups) who control the teams.

What do the Japanese get? A good investment in a growing city. Free trade, within national borders or across them, is a win-win game. The idea of a "zero-sum" game is the fantasy of socialists.

Free trade is much like baseball. Even if a team loses a game, everybody goes home a winner. The losing team still had fun and made top salaries. The fans rooting for both teams had a good time.

Even if your team lost, there's still next year, when that young pitcher will recover from his wildness, your sluggers will start hitting, and your team bus won't crash. Like all voluntary activities, capitalism and baseball benefit everyone involved.

By putting aside ridiculous worries about "off-shore" ownership, Americans, Major League Baseball, and politicians have hit a home run.

—Orange County Register, California

Court ruling hinders taking responsibility for waste

Americans produce garbage with gusto. But, being a people of high-minded environmental-sensitivity, we just hate to take direct responsibility for disposing of the stuff. It stinks. It's ugly. It contains nasty chemicals. Yuck. Whatever our official policies may pretend, the essence of the nation's real waste-disposal policy is simple: "Dump it in anybody's yard but mine."

That real policy got a most regrettable boost from the U.S. Supreme Court (recently).

The high court overturned a \$22-per-ton fee Alabama imposed on the disposal of hazardous waste shipped in from other states.

But if anyone is attempting to avoid due responsibility in the nation's waste problem, it is the states and municipalities which create the problem by foisting their waste onto other regions rather than taking responsibility for safe disposal in their own back yards.

The Spokesman-Review and Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle

Doonesbury



The Times-News

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Organizer Strong says summit fell short of goals

The Washington Post

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The largest high-level meeting of governments gave final approval Sunday to new principles of environmental stewardship but failed to pledge the financial resources and tough controls widely deemed necessary to curb the excesses of man.

Amid self-congratulatory speeches by "Earth Summit" delegates, Maurice Strong, organizer of the 12-day United Nations conference, criticized the outcome as "agreement without sufficient commitment."

"When we thought we did it in Stockholm, we didn't," said Strong. Candian, choking back tears as he recalled the 1972 conference on the environment in Sweden. "And we don't have another 20 years now. I believe we are on the road to tragedy. As we leave Rio, we have not satisfied that concern. We have the basis for progress but we have to push ahead."

"The current level of commitment is not comparable to the size and gravity of the problems," U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told delegates as he bade farewell to the plenary session.

The conference, a raucous gathering of 178 nations that split North from South — and the United States from nearly everyone — resulted in an unprecedented number of environmental agreements.

Treaties were signed to control global warming and the loss of rare plant and wildlife species. Non-binding agreements were reached on a statement of forest conservation principles, the Rio Declaration of environmental ideals and "Agenda 21," a blueprint for combating toxic waste, ocean pollution and energy inefficiency.

Uniting nations of widely varying living standards, the accords are the first to try to harmonize the inherent clash of development and environmental interests, acknowledging the mutual interests of rich and poor.

Despite the pessimistic U.N. assessments, others said they found progress in the outcome. Environmental Protection Agency chief William K. Reilly, head of the U.S. delegation, said the agreements "will serve as standards against which performance will be measured, much as the Helsinki Accords became a non-binding international charter to protect human rights."

With the frameworks left to be fleshed out later, the accords call for studies and plans that could serve as the basis for periodic reviews by signatory nations.

The agreements fall short of the tough medicine many experts advocated. For example, no new controls will be placed on emissions of "greenhouse" gases that some scientists say threaten to overheat the Earth's surface in less than 50 years, with dire consequences.

No new limits will be placed on exploitation of natural resources, despite the annual worldwide loss of

Rio de Janeiro 3-14 June



Summit organizer Maurice Strong, left, and U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, middle, applaud Brazilian President Fernando Collor during closing ceremonies Sunday.

forests equal in size to the state of Connecticut — and warnings that continued deforestation will eradicate 20 percent of the species of tropical forests in 30 years.

Nor will developed nations open their treasuries and technology banks as generously as U.N. organizers had hoped, to save the Third World from the excesses of industrialization encountered until now.

More than \$6 billion a year in new funds was pledged here for "green projects" in developing nations, a seven-fold increase over the pool of money that the Global Environment Facility (administered under the auspices of the World Bank) now dedicates to environmental programs. Strong had sought \$125 billion in annual aid.

Formally named the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development, the "Earth Summit" was intended to broaden the scope of past conferences, such as the one at Stockholm, where primary attention was focused on natural resource protection within national boundaries. Threats such as global warming and

depletion of the protective ozone layer, being worldwide in reach, have provoked calls for international responses.

The global reach of these issues gave unusual bargaining power to the Third World and transformed the nature of talks here.

With their dense forests, serving as sponges for greenhouse gases and a biological cornucopia for pharmaceutical houses, developing nations were in better position to extract compensatory aid from the West. And because their modernization plans threaten to boost greenhouse emissions, they intensified demands for energy-conservation technologies.

Once the world's environmental standard-bearer, the United States refused to go along with what a White House official called the guttural responses to Third World demands by other industrialized nations, such as Germany and Japan, and took a hard line on Third World demands for concessions.

Only the United States boycotted the forest biodiversity treaty, citing its open-ended financial obligations and

the extra-regulatory burdens it could pose for U.S. biotechnology interests. Washington, alone among industrialized nations, opposed specific targets and schedules for reducing greenhouse emissions because of the costs to heavy industry.

Japan was tentative in negotiations and less generous than many had predicted. Its contribution of \$1.4 billion a year in environmental aid marked a 50 percent increase over past funding. The United States increased its environmental aid by the same percentage, pledging \$750 million for next year.

Germany's delegation pushed the European Community to reassert its pledge to stabilize greenhouse gases in 2000 and brokered a compromise on forest-conservation principles. Bonn has pledged to triple its multilateral aid for green projects.

The Rio Declaration leaned more to rhetoric than actual commitment, stating, for example, that "states shall cooperate in a spirit of global partnership to conserve, protect and restore the health and integrity of the Earth's ecosystem."

Summit coordinator stirs controversy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — To his admirers, Earth Summit organizer Maurice Strong did the impossible in bringing off the conference. To some ecologists, he did everything possible to sabotage it.

But all agree the 12-day conference that ended Sunday was shaped and marked by the energetic Canadian businessman. "You gave us impetus and enthusiasm," an Australian delegate said to Strong at the closing ceremony. "Without you, none of this would have happened."

Strong then took the floor and made an impassioned plea for nations to push toward environmentally safe development. "After the summit, the world will never be the same," he said. Delegates stood and applauded.

But environmentalists are uneasy with the strongly pro-development agenda of the conference and Strong's own background as a self-made millionaire in petroleum. "At heart, he is an oil-gas and money man," the environmentalist group Greenpeace said in its profile of Strong, a rotund 66-year-old with a trim moustache and an elfin grin.

In his teens, Strong worked for a fur trader, lived with Eskimos and got into mineral prospecting.

In the 1950s, he joined Dome Petroleum Co. and then Power Corporation of Canada. Within 10 years he was a millionaire.

At 29, he became the first chairman of PetroCan, Canada's government-owned petroleum company.

He became involved in politics in the 1960s, and was instrumental in setting up the 1972 U.N. Environmental Conference in Stockholm, Sweden, the forerunner of the Rio summit.

Environmentalists asked why the Stockholm conference failed to address the role of big oil — in particular in the hotly debated construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline — and whether Strong was a factor in keeping the issue off the agenda.

Strong also is an architect of the Business Council for Sustainable Development, a group of 48 top executives of major multinational companies headed by Swiss billionaire Stephan Schmidheiny, Strong's top business adviser.

The council "urges" environmentally responsible growth. But Greenpeace complained the summit did not call for regulation of multinational companies, which it says are polluters.

The summit "has taken up their call for self-regulation through free trade," said Joshua Karliner, Greenpeace's summit coordinator.

The agreements, however, only vaguely map out a future course:

- The global-warming accord requires industrialized nations to submit reports six months after the treaty takes effect to describe their policies "with the aim of returning their emissions of greenhouse gases to 1990 levels. But no deadline is given for returning to 1990 levels.

- In the biodiversity treaty, nations are required to inventory their species to set a base line for conservation. But there is no timetable for completing the survey, no guidelines for posting the findings and no requirement to follow up the survey to determine how endangered they are.

supposed to share with host countries the benefits of products derived from their tropical forests, the treaty does not specify the terms of partnership beyond calling for "fair and favorable" rewards.

- The forest declaration calls for environmental management of timberlands, but avoids standards for measuring such conservation and sets no deadline for compliance.

With the biodiversity and global warming issues negotiated before the summit, virtually all of the actual discussions here centered on Agenda 21, a book-sized document intended to lay out a course of action on environment and development until 2000.

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Magic Valley/West

Buhl residents to vote on new city hall bond issue Tuesday

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Residents will decide Tuesday whether Buhl gets a new City Hall.

Voters will cast ballots on whether to support a \$875,000 bond issue to build the new facility in the same location of the old hall that is deteriorating.

If passed, the bonds would translate into a tax increase of \$43.50 on a home assessed for tax purposes at \$50,000, with a homeowners exemption figured in, according to Mayor Tod Pence.

The City Hall houses the council chambers, the police and fire departments and provides offices for several city and county departments.

Voting will take place Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall and at Dave Monroe Chevrolet. The issue needs a two-thirds vote for passage.

Pence said he can't guess how the vote will go but is hopeful it will pass.

"I have a positive feeling on it, but you have no way of gauging something like this," he said.

Pence added that if the issue fails, city officials will

have to make a decision quickly since the City Hall building has been condemned.

"We'll have to move out of it just a matter of when," he said. "The big thing is to get out and vote."

The bonds would mature over a twenty-year period. Interest on the bonds is estimated at 6.75 percent per year, and isn't expected to exceed 8 percent over the life of the bond. The city currently has no bond indebtedness.

City officials have been looking at building a new hall for two years.

Built in 1920, the current facility is no longer structurally sound. The foundation is crumbling and deteriorating rapidly. Dry rot exists between the attic and the ceiling of the second story from the leaky roof, which also needs to be replaced. Federal laws also now mandate public buildings be handicapped accessible.

Previously, officials appointed a committee to study the problem, and five alternatives were presented to the public at two public meetings in April.

Residents favored building a new facility where the old one exists on Broadway and Locust streets.

Controversy, economic sacrifices erode endangered species support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ideally, Americans endorse saving endangered species from extinction — but that support wavers when controversy and money become factors.

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, quips that there was a time when many members of Congress would have "given their life for an amoeba. Now they couldn't care less if it was a whooping crane."

The most recent example of preservation ideals versus practicality was the battle over saving of the northern spotted owl. The Bush administration has increased the timber harvest to protect logging jobs in the Pacific Northwest, despite pleas that would push the rare owl closer to extinction.

"Members of Congress are environmentalists until their constituents start yelling at them," Hansen offered.

His comments were reported Sunday in a copyright Salt Lake Tribune story.

The Republican lawmaker's own constituents are unhappy about efforts to protect the desert tortoise in the St. George area. Others are upset about the costs of preserving fish, flowers, birds, mammals and even a snail.

In response, Hansen is sponsoring the Human Protection Act, which would require the federal government to consider repercussions for humans before listing a plant or animal as threatened or endangered.

Utah's biggest endangered species battle likely will be waged in the sandstone cliffs north of St. George, home to more tortoises per acre than anywhere on Earth.

A man recently spent five days in jail and paid a \$250 fine for taking a tortoise from the desert near St. George. Construction of a subdivision near Hurricane was stopped after

biologists discovered five tortoises on the edge of the property.

Tim Doyle, a developer who owns 2,840 acres of land near St. George, said his plans to build golf courses, shopping centers, and homes have ground to a stop for fear of damaging a tortoise. "I am very, very pessimistic about doing much of anything on my land with the laws as they presently exist," said Doyle, who claims to have invested \$7 million in development plans. "I could co-exist with the tortoises, but I've been told by the biologists that the tortoises couldn't coexist with me."

The law allows development to proceed on some of the tortoise habitat if landowners have established a permanent system of nature preserves to assure the remaining animals will survive. Such a system has been tried in Las Vegas, but attempts in the St. George area have stalled.

Blaine hikes 1992-93 school budget by 5%

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County School Board Trustees approved an \$11.9 million budget for the 1992-93 school year, which represents a 5 percent increase from the year before.

The budget is up \$620,000 over the previous year with the largest increases in salaries and fringe benefits, according to district treasurer Mike Chatterton.

The budget included a decrease from the year before for spending on such items as supplies and materials.

The board awarded a bid for tax anticipation notes to First Security Bank of Idaho. The notes will provide operating funds during the months the district is waiting for tax revenues to be received.

Richmond Construction Co. was

awarded the bid to provide two temporary classroom buildings. The cost to install one at Bellevue Elementary and one of the junior-high will be \$119,500.

Valley Paving and Surf-Tech were granted bids to repair and resurface tracks at Carey School and Wood River High School at a cost of \$129,500.

David Neumann, Wood River High School principal, was presented a plaque in appreciation for his 16 years of service as teacher, volleyball coach and administrator. Neuman has resigned to take a job as principal in another district.

The board also approved a change in name from Wood River Junior High School to Wood River Middle School.

According to Superintendent Phil Homer the change, which represents the adoption of the middle school philosophy, has been two years in the making.

Board members did not adopt the new student conduct code, agreeing to look at it again at the July meeting. The new code will set guidelines to deal with infractions by student officers, cheerleaders, athletes and students participating in co-curricular activities.

Mobile clinics assist rural vets

MOSCOW (AP) — A new mobile medical clinic will take to the highways to help veterans in the rural areas of northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

The Spokane Veteran's Administration Center is one of six nationwide to host a mobile clinic pilot project aimed at providing medical care to vets who have a difficult time coming to urban hospitals.

"It's an excellent opportunity to provide care to veterans that might not be able to afford the time or expense of coming to Spokane, and will make others more aware of the services available to them," said John Hentple, assistant director at the Spokane center.

This is no ramshackle affair. Six brand-new vehicles are being built to carry basic laboratory testing equipment and three examination rooms, Hentple said.

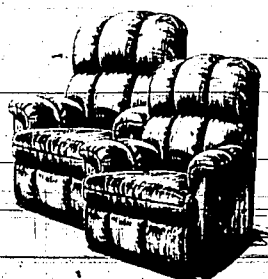
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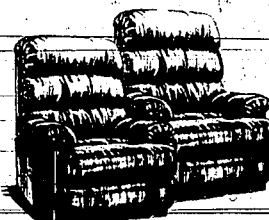


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Features

Deny others' feelings, harm relationship

Most of us would agree that we all need to grant each other the right to feel what we feel. Yet, it is not uncommon for most of us — when the feelings of others make us uncomfortable — to communicate in such ways that we deny in practice the emotional reality of others that we protect in theory.

As for those whose feelings are invalidated, George Bach says this: "Most of us have a basic expectation that our feelings... are real. An attempt to convince us that they are not real can easily make us angry. A successful attempt can drive us crazy."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Bach...the author of a book called "Stop! You're Driving Me Crazy!" illustrates ways people may deny the emotional reality of other people, starting with an example of a parent invalidating the reality of a child:

Though 4-year-old Donald's mother has promised to transport her son to a friend's house some distance away, she is tired and has a headache so she tries to steer him to play with a neighbor child for a few hours:

"How would you like to go and play with Suzie?" she asks.

"I don't like Suzie," Donald says.
"Yes, you do," insists Mother.
"Remember how much fun you had with her puppets? And her mom has some ice cream."

"I want to play with Billy. You said I could play with Billy."

"But last time you played with Billy, do you remember, he hit you with his Batman helicopter and you cried? It would be much nicer to play with Suzie."

Explains Bach: "Mother will continue to insist until Donald becomes upset and angry. ... Then Mother can, in conscience, threaten to punish him — for getting angry and crying. Intimidated, Donald will eventually say he wants to play with Suzie. Mother succeeds in making him deny his real feelings by a simple device. She increases his fear of asserting what he feels."

In another example, this time with adults, Ted and Evelyn are at breakfast when Evelyn says, "You know, your birthday is coming up in two weeks. I think we should do something really special for you."

Ted...is uncomfortable at the thought of becoming 40, says kindly: "Look dear, I know you mean well. But this birthday thing bugs me for some reason. Can't we leave it alone?"

Evelyn ignores his feelings: "Now, really dear," she says. "Since you can't prevent a birthday, isn't it better for you to make it special?"

In the end, after a number of such exchanges, and despite Ted's continuing (but unfortunately, indirect) objections, Evelyn gives Ted a surprise birthday

Please see LARSEN/B2

Several Shakespeare festivals have made Oregon Shakespeare's second home. Enjoy the action of 'Henry VI,' right, or 'The Taming of the Shrew,' below, this summer.



Photos courtesy Oregon Shakespeare Festival

Shakespeare love affair

Bard faithful ready for season full of festivals

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

Americans loves Shakespeare. Nothing else can explain three dozen professional theater companies in this country founded on the works of a single playwright.

Eight of these "Shakespeare festivals" — spread from Berkeley, Calif. to Montgomery, Ala. — have budgets of more than \$1 million and are staffed year-round with designers and directors and dramatists experienced with faithful productions of the playwright's dramas.

Merry old England may have been his birthplace, but come summer more of the Bard's works will be played out on stages across the United States than the rest of the world combined.

Oregon

Ashland, Ore., for example, is to Shakespeare what Salzburg is to Mozart, or what Bayreuth is to Wagner. It is the home of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the oldest continuous celebration of the Bard's works in North America.

Founded in 1935, and now attracting an audience of more than a quarter million a year, this festival has outlived Shakespeare's own Globe Theatre in London and played to more packed houses than he could have imagined. In 1983, it won the prestigious Tony Award as the top regional theater in the country.

The Oregon Shakespeare Festival boasts two air-conditioned indoor theaters in addition to its authentic outdoor Elizabethan stage (the first of its kind built in the United States). Contemporary plays as well as Shakespearean classics are presented indoors from February through October, but the highlight of each year is always the outdoor Shakespeare season.

This year former artistic director Jerry Turner will direct "Othello" with LeWan Alexander in the title role. It opens the outdoor season on Friday, June 26.

Other plays in the outdoor repertoire include the conclusion of "Henry VI" (following "The First Part of Henry VI" last year) and "As You Like It." Leading

Please see SHAKESPEARE/B2

Inside

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Looking good

No short in this falls shorts

The world of denim, once basic and blue, now includes stone-washed to mid-bleached and indigo-black; colors from emerald and olive to honey and sand.

Meg Rist, national product development manager of men's apparel at Sears, says some of the strongest items for fall include relaxed, loose-fitting silhouettes in various finishes, and basic five-pocket styles in black and other colors.

"Color is an important issue in denim and it continues to grow," she says, citing the popularity of black denim and the emergence of khaki, green, olive and sand, emerald, rust, brown, pine and honey jeans.

Rist says some of fall's hottest denim looks include casual short-sleeved T-shirts under flannel shirts in small checks and buffalo plaids and — for a dressier look — washed, dark denim oxford-style shirts beneath sport coats of elastic tweed.

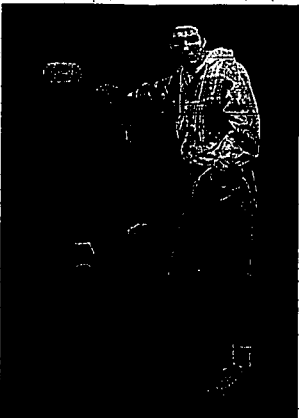
She adds that spring's popular washed and black denim shorts move easily into fall when paired with over-sized, hooded plaid or long-sleeve button-down shirts for a look particularly hot on the junior/young men's scene.

Keep on top of hair trends

Hey, men, if you've got something on your head other than hair, you're part of a big fashion trend.

The Hat Institute of America reports that 1 billion

Please see LOOKING/B2



Jingo's 100% cotton denim shorts in black and washed blue are long on fashion.

Health notes

SAFE MAKEUP: Makeup, such as mascara, lipstick and eye shadow, can become infected with bacteria when they are exposed to air and/or extreme temperatures. This can lead to pink eye, cold sores, and other facial infections. To prevent the spread of bacteria when using makeup, be sure to wash your hands and keep the tops tightly sealed. Also, never dilute your cosmetics by adding water, as it will dilute the preserving agents.

SWEETER DREAMS: Your long nightmare may be over. People who suffered chronic nightmares for an average of 21 years showed marked improvement after a single visit to a psychiatrist, according to a study in the American Journal of Psychiatry. Patients were taught techniques that involved confronting their nightmares while awake. Two forms of such at-home therapy worked equally well, reports University of New Mexico psychiatry professor Robert Keller.

POOR CHILDREN: Twelve million American children, or one in five, do not receive routine medical checkups. So say researchers who report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that they found poor children were twice as likely not to see a regular doctor or have a single source for either routine health care or sick care.

MARK OF SUCCESS: Good news, parents: Treatments with a form of interferon can help babies who have a potentially fatal blood vessel tumor, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. For most infants, the blood vessel tumors

known as hemangiomas are small birthmarks that disappear without treatment after five to eight years. But if they grow in the wrong spot, they can be dangerous and, in rare cases, fatal.

GET SUPPORT FOR CHANGING BEHAVIOR: According to the American Institute for Preventive Medicine, people trying to lose weight, stop smoking and engage in exercise are more likely to succeed when they receive emotional support from significant others. This support can take the form of encouraging words, compliments, and showing an interest.

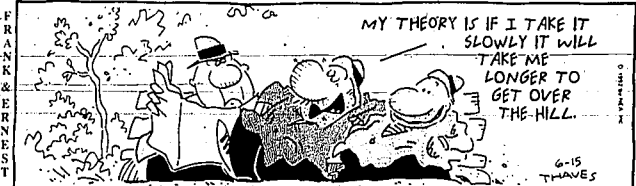
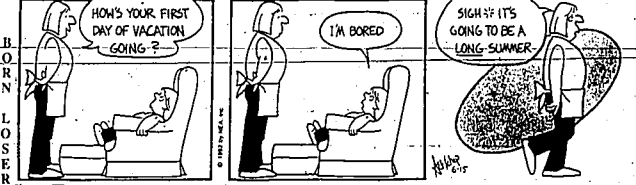
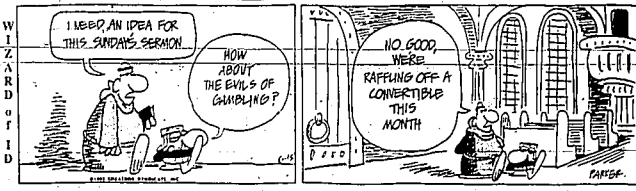
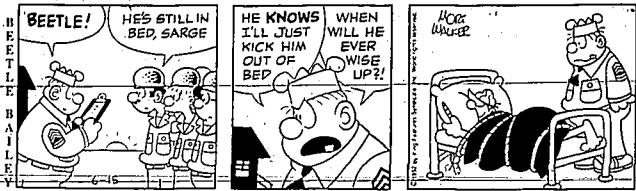
CALCIUM ALLEVIATES PMS: According to research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, consuming 1,300 milligrams of calcium a day can reduce many of the symptoms associated with PMS, including depression, headaches, anxiety, irritability, and mood swings. This is the equivalent of four 6-ounce glasses of Lullab.

GIVE IT A SHOT: If you haven't already done so, women, please get your rubella vaccination. Despite what had been thought to be the near eradication in this country of the disease, also known as German measles, surprisingly large numbers of pregnant women are still contracting it and, in the process, endangering their unborn children, the Centers for Disease Control reports. Rubella can cause severe birth defects and even death to the fetus early in a pregnancy.

Compiled from wire reports

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: **'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'**



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

ACROSS

- Chunk
- Shown an old TV program
- Peak
- Grande, Ariz.
- Get away from
- 16 Holiday word
- USA word: abbr.
- 18 Loads around
- 19 Misfortunes
- 20 Delated
- 22 Price quote
- 24 Church official
- 26 Epoch
- 27 Attractive person
- 30 Magazine heads
- 34 Rood
- 35 Indentured servants
- 37 Flower leaf
- 38 Baseball calls
- 40 Underground growths
- 42 Opera star
- 43 Silvery creature
- 45 Harvests
- 47 Belne
- 48 Tiger feature
- 50 Makes lighter
- 53 — Irma
- 54 Soak through
- 56 Home for Hugo
- 62 Fancy case
- 63 Sum
- 65 8Kbit inset
- 68 Small colonies
- 69 Wear gradually

DOWN

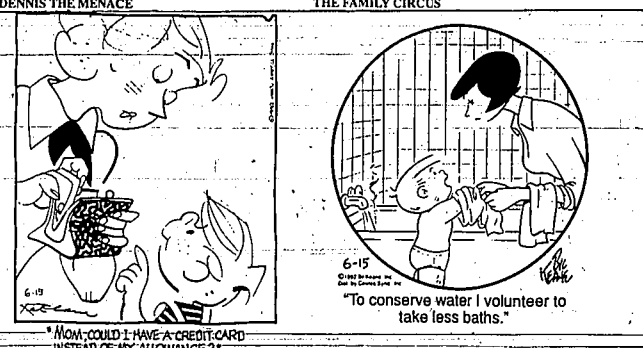
- 58 Isolated
- 59 Whip
- 60 Old times
- 70 Dispatches
- 71 Pieces (out)
- 1 Strikebreaker
- 2 Placed one within another
- 3 Moving material
- 4 Swap
- 5 Santa's helper?
- 6 Old times
- 7 Measuring stick
- 8 Fruit drink
- 9 Placed one within another
- 10 Moving material
- 11 Soft drink
- 12 Turn to ality
- 13 Otherwise
- 14 Large tree
- 15 Spring bloom
- 16 Boo-boo
- 17 Traverse
- 18 Hang around
- 19 Flower essence
- 20 Large lend-holding
- 21 State a view

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'B.C.' scores:
36 callers voted Yes
8 callers voted No

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

DARE	SARA	CAISH
ONOR	HEMAN	OTON
TOURNAMENT	OTON	OTON
FOR ASH	OTON	OTON
DETERITS	SALINE	OTON
DAY	SCOTTSMAN	OTON
MOTEL	SOAPS	ERA
OPEN	TILDE	SNAP
LIS	PETER	TITILE
DEFOURED	ODN	OTON
PAWERS	RODITTE	OTON
AMERIA	PARIS	ODN
LEND	DOOLS	ARTE
INTO	MOSY	ODOR



IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You have unusual voice, sense of drama, could be addicted to sweets. You can be self-indulgent, fall in love easily, are knowledgeable concerning fine wines, flavors, music. Current cycle highlights major domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence, marital status; November could be your most productive, intense month of 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position highlights travel, participation in current events, knowledge of foreign affairs, lasting foreign cuisine. Emphasis on idealism, romance, ability to detect subtle clues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deadline exists, you become aware of it, you meet it at almost last moment. Focus on drama, illusion, romance, ability to see people, places as they actually exist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Gain overall view, leave details for another time. Full Moon relates to marital status, creditability, legal affairs, long distance communication, resolve dilemma.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress in

Horoscope

dependence, creativity, ability to impart style; Focus on drama, showmanship, colorful displays of products. You'll be dealing with Leo, Aquarius natives. Love looms large!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon position relates to physical attraction, creative style, ability to change your mind in positive manner. Those who claimed you were stubborn; inflexible are in for rude awakening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, give full rein to intellectual curiosity, participate in program aimed at elevating standards of persons who are homeless. You'll receive accolade from community, church. Accept.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care in traffic. Some persons, including relatives, almost desire to see you delayed by accident. Know it, keep guard up, refuse to cooperate with nefarious individual. Prevention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, disseminate information, make in-

quiries, communicate with "special" member of opposite sex. Full Moon in your "House of Money" indicates "spectacular windfall." Heavens!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on personality, glamour, intrigue, unique appearance before group utilizing unorthodox procedures. You'll be considered "non-material." Family relationships are back on track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears to be loss will boomerang in your favor—Define "terms," insist on "learning more about legal rights, permissions. You'll have access to material—marked "For you eyes only."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dealing with older individuals willing to share benefit of experience. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved, could have these letters, initials in their names: H, Q, Z. Partnership!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. Emphasis on distance, language, ability to be persuasive potential. You'll be in love, involved, part of complex operation. Aries, Libra featured.

Q. Why is the card game "poker" called that?
A. A gambler named Lewis something-or-other who worked along the Mexican border coined the name from the German "pochen" meaning "to bluff." So says a word tracer. He says Lewis was killed in a brothel gunfight.

It has been said that the more hair a man has on his chest by age 30, the less hair he'll have on his scalp by age 40. Do you buy that?

It is in the Autumn more-so than in the

L.M. Boyd

Spring that a young man's fancy turns to love, according to the statisticians, their study of the high records indicates May, June and July are the three least romantic months. November and December are the most romantic, they say.

Q. I've read that nobody was ever seen drinking a can of beer while driving a car in the Prohibition days of Al Capone. If not, why not?

A. Beer came in bottles. Beer came in kegs. But no beer came in cans. Not until Repeal in the Depression.

Item No. 399C in our Love and War man files reads: "When a woman marries, she thinks her husband will change. When a man marries, he thinks his wife will never change. Both are wrong."

Q. How come riding rails are formally called "chairs"?

A. Greater rail.

In Albuquerque, N.M., is a hairdressing shop named Julius Scissor.

Cheap sneakers right in step with 'back to basics' '90s

By Robin Uptake
Seattle Times

In the beginning there were flat-bottomed, light-weight canvas shoes that everyone wore on Saturdays. We called them sneakers and they were synonymous with barbecues, walking the dog, putting around in the garage, and playing badminton on the lawn.

Then came the '70s, and the emergence of the white leather tennis court shoe and the sloped, waffle-soled running shoe. Soon these shoes were de rigueur for the grocery store as well as sports. It didn't matter if you had no forehand or couldn't trot around the block. Appearing in nonperformance sneakers was for fashion zeros.

In the '80s came aerobics, and Saturday shoes got even bigger. Men and women started wandering around stores and going to movies in gargantuan leather lace-ups with thick soles scored like topographical maps.

Now come the '90s and every-one shops at "The Gap and talks

about "getting back to the basics." Wearing inexpensive chinos and T-shirts is in. Frugality is in. Though fitness is still in, it's in poor taste to talk about how much your health club costs. You're supposed to be staying fit by playing catch with your kids and walking the dog.

It's not surprising then that inexpensive sneakers starting at \$17 are once again so fashionable that even elite arbiters of fashion such as Ralph Lauren are selling plain old canvas lace-ups while two of the companies that practically invented the casual canvas look — Keds and Vans — find themselves in some of the trendiest fashion magazines.

"In the early '80s, the athletic shoe kind of exploded and we were quite frankly left behind," said Joy Pratt, spokeswoman for Keds, based in Cambridge, Mass. "Then in about '84 we made a conscious decision to retarget Keds as a fashion accessory. I mean if you're not really working out, who needs all that stuff on performance shoes? They're not

'In the early '80s, the athletic shoe kind of exploded and we were, quite frankly, left behind. Then in about '84 we made a conscious decision to retarget Keds as a fashion accessory. I mean if you're not really working out, who needs all that stuff on performance shoes? They're not particularly attractive.'

— Joy Pratt, spokeswoman for Keds

particularly attractive." Plenty of people apparently agree. Keds is now the fourth-biggest-selling canvas shoe brand behind Nike, Reebok and A.T. Gear. From sales of about \$50 million in 1985, Keds — which is owned by Stride Rite Corp., the longtime manufacturer of children's shoes — jumped to close to \$300 million last year.

Vans, based in Orange, Calif., is also enjoying a record year, said Stan Glickman, vice president for marketing. He said sales should hit \$95 million this year, more than

double the \$45 million of five years ago.

"We do a cool yet basic shoe," Glickman said. As with Keds, Glickman said, the fundamental style of Vans hasn't changed much since the '60s. While Keds is primarily known for its flat white lace-ups, a look that traditionally has appealed more to women than men, Vans is known for its thicker "white walled" soles and its rambunctious approach to color.

Vans was one of the first canvas shoe companies to manufacture in

publicly held. Keds was founded in 1916, several decades after the footwear divisions of U.S. Rubber Co. started manufacturing rubber-soled footwear. Like Kleenex and Xerox, Keds enjoyed such a strong name recognition that for decades people talked about "Keds" even when referring to competing brands.

Today, all nonperformance sneakers are fashionable. Women's fashion magazines show sneakers in colors ranging from pink to tartan plaid teamed with shorts, sporty dresses and casual skirts and slacks. Men's fashion layouts show them in rolled-up chinos and thick-walled canvas lace-ups.

Both Vans and Keds say they introduce new colors and print styles each season depending on what is fashionable in casual apparel. "Brighter colors are selling real well right now," said Glickman, "especially fuchsia, emerald green, yellow, cobalt blue and purple. We follow ready-to-wear."

Carefully insert contacts before applying makeup

By Jean Paterson
Orlando Sentinel

Q. What do I do first — put in my contact lenses or apply my makeup?

A. Your contacts come first. How else are you going to see to apply your makeup properly? But this means you have to be extra careful not to get makeup on the lenses or in your eyes, where particles can work their way under the lenses and cause irritation.

Rule No. 1 is to keep your hands clean. Once you get makeup on your lenses, it's difficult to clean it off.

Use pressed powder, not loose, and shake excess powder off the brush before applying. Avoid using greasy products near your eyes. They tend to run and can clog lenses.

Eyeliner should be either a liquid liner or a cake liner that's applied with a brush. These don't require any pressure to apply. Look for a mascara that is ophthalmologist-tested and

Fashion

Q & A

Facts

fiber-free.

And when you use hair spray, close your eyes while spraying — and keep them closed until all the spray has dissipated.

At the end of the day, take your lenses out before you remove your eye makeup.

Q. Even though I drain my iron after I'm through using it, it still spits out rusty stains when I use the steamer. What can I do to stop this rusting?

A. Dark brown spots usually aren't rust. More likely, they are little bits of lint that collect in the steam vents, get scorched brown and eventually get flushed out onto your ironing. Try cleaning out the vents with a pin or needle — gently, with the iron unplugged.

Q. What goes on first — the sunblock or the foundation? And when I'm wearing sunblock on my face, do I also need a moisturizer?

A. Foundation goes on over sunblock — which contains moisturizers, so no extras are needed. However, some foundations come with built-in sunblock — in which case you may need to apply a moisturizer first if your skin is dry.

Q. If you could try an ideal all-in-one product, a tinted moisturizer with a built-in sunblock.

Q. I have unusually small feet. When I try

to buy shoes in the men's department, they send me through to children's. Sometimes embarrassing, as you can imagine. Is it possible to order small-size men's shoes by mail?

A. Your fairy godmother is obviously looking out for you. Last fall, Cinderella of Boston, a women's footwear catalog specializing in small sizes since 1939, launched a men's footwear division. It offers 18 styles of men's shoes in sizes 3 1/2 to 7 with widths up to EEE. Shoes sell for under \$100 per pair, with brands including Florsheim and Sebago.

For more information or to order a catalog, call (800) 274-3338.

Q. When I apply loose powder, it looks patchy. How can I prevent this?

A. For even coverage, dab on powder with a puff, then dust off the excess with a powder brush.

Accessories breathe fresh air into stale closet

By Rod Stafford Hagwood
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Accessories are an economic necessity. You might not be able to afford a new wardrobe this spring and summer. But you probably can swing some new accessories that will breathe fresh air into your stale closet.

A scarf can bring an '80s pant suit into the '90s. A new belt can give an old dress a new lease on life. A strategically placed piece of costume jewelry can distract discerning eyes and elephant memories from a blouse that's older than your marriage.

"The working woman has a tremendous need for accessories," says Rosa Termer, vice president of Miami-based Bijoux Termer jewelry. "I read somewhere that 70 percent of (American) women work outside the home full or part time. They have a very important need to be fashionably dressed. Accessories are one of the few ways to show your personality within professional limitations."

With that in mind, here are a few suggestions on spring/summer accessories to help you through the season:

Shoes
Warmer weather is perfect for open-foot footwear: lattice-work flats, sensibly heeled sling-backs (the dress shoe this season) and strappy platforms.

By the way, the "new" platform is more comfortable than its discards ancestor, says Dick Jacobson, president and CEO of the Fashion Footwear Association of New York. "The old ones didn't bend because they were made of wood, and they were very hard," Jacobson said during a recent visit to South Florida. "The new platforms use sponge-like materials."

Jacobson also says sales of plain pumps and ballet-inspired shoes are slowing. The trend in Western apparel makes the cowboy shoe-boot a sure winner. And clogs are "clicking right along, appearing every seven years like locusts," he says.

Scarves
Make it big. You want a scarf big enough to slipcover the couch when you're bored with it. Monster scarves that can be worn as shawls or capes, and hung from the neck over jacket lapels, will expand your wardrobe for at least the next two seasons.

Belts
Belts are big — or maybe we should say wide — this season. Sleek and sophisticated styles are accented with metallic work. Ethnic-looking belts take on various forms: brown-leather belts with silver-plated buckles and colorful American Indian styles.

Hats
If you're lucky enough to be a "hat hair" hold on to all those wonderful old hats from the '30s and '40s. They'll look stunning with the sleek pantsuits walking out of stores this season. Baseball caps are still in vogue. Fedoras fit the

menswear mode; straw cowboy hats are the grit of the cowboy craze.

Handbags
Small structured bags (trapezoids and squares) are still more than warm, but red-hot are the large, flat purses that resemble attache.

Jewelry
Pearls are still going strong, with 36- to 90-inch strands hanging from fashionable necks. Those gumball-sized pearls may look too faux to some, but ritzy women are giving

them a go. At the fall and spring New York shows, pearl chokers looked snappy with menswear-inspired tops.

Matte-gold jewelry is selling well. Termer says: "It's chunky and architectural pieces that are popular. It's very sexy, curvy and yet angular."

The Western trend calls for silver hoop earrings with turquoise inlay and a cameo pin. Jewelry inspired by natural themes — plants, animals or the sea — is gaining popularity. It solves the age-old problem of what to wear to a Greenpeace formal.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Starts Monday, June 15, at Twin Falls High School Bandroom. Primarily for Students Entering the 7th Grade.

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Be a Junior Volunteer this summer!

Registration:
3 p.m., Monday, June 22
5th Floor, MVRMC
(east end, by the Volunteer Office)

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have a B average in school
- Have parental permission

JV's serve as:

- Nurses' helpers
- Menu minders (delivering menus to patients)
- Egocots
- Information desk receptionists
- Assistants in our Infant Care Center

If interested, come to the meeting, pick up an application, and start training the following week. All summer junior volunteer training and orientation will be offered at this time only!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Invasion of the giant toilet snakes



Dave Barry
Humor

Here at the Bureau of Animal Alarm we have received a disturbing Associated Press photograph sent by alert journalist Russ Williams of the Asheville, N.C., Citizen-Times (photo: "A Newspaper When Our Staff Has Too Much Spare Time"). This photo shows a goat, looking fairly calm under the circumstances, hanging by its horns from a rope going through a pulley attached to the side of a building. Two men in a window are holding the other end of the rope. Here is the caption, which we are not making up:

"SPAN" A goat hangs by his horns from the bell tower of the church in Manganeses de la Polvorosa, some 200 miles north-west of Madrid, Villagers who open the religious festival of St. Vincent by dropping a goat from the church belfry, attacked police who tried to block the tradition. The goat was unharmed as villagers caught the goat with a tarp."

As sensitive and broad-minded humans, we must never allow ourselves to be in any way judgmental of the religious practices of other people; even when these people clearly are raving space loons. We are sure that the people of Manganeses de la Polvorosa would be amused by some common American religious practices.

"We may drop goats from belfries," they'd probably say, "but at least we don't thank the Lord for touchdowns."
Nevertheless here at the Bureau feel that the Immigration authorities should keep a sharp lookout for Manganeses de la Polvorosa tour groups coming to the United States, particularly New York. Because they might decide to visit the Empire State Building, and while they're up on the observation deck they might suddenly smack their foreheads and realize that it's time to open the festival of St. Vincent, and the next day's New York Post might print the following tragic headline:

**B-A-A-A-D GOAT!
FERRIED CROWD FLEES
120 MPH DEATH BUTT**
Another animal menace that we all need to be more concerned about is giant toilet snakes. This is a growing problem as they've been seen by the following statistics:
Number of Articles About Giant Toilet Snakes We Received Prior To 1992: Zero.
Number of Articles About Giant Toilet Snakes We Have Received In 1992: One.

Statistically, this represents an increase of infinity percent in the number of giant toilet-snake reports. The most recent one, sent by alert reader Jack Sowers, was written by reporter Mike Leggett for the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman. It concerns a man named Steve Ashenfelter, who used to manage an Oklahoma hunting and fishing club. One day he went into the clubhouse bathroom, and, in his words, "there was a big snake lying in the toilet. As soon as he saw me he just swirled around and went down the pipes."

So Ashenfelter did exactly what you would do; namely, he moved to another continent.
No, really, he followed standard toilet-snake procedure, which is to go around flushing the three clubhouse toilets in an effort to get the snake to come out.
"I went in the bathroom upstairs, and there he was, lying in the toilet up there," Ashenfelter recalled. "So I went and flushed all the toilets, and he came back up in the toilet where I saw him the first time."

We do not wish to create a nationwide panic, but apparently there is a new breed of large, commodore-dwelling snakes that have FIGURED OUT HOW TO MOVE FROM TOILET TO TOILET, which means they could easily travel across the country via the Interstate Plumbing System. This has serious ramifications, especially if you're a parent trying to potty-train a small child. Psychologists agree that the best way to handle this situation is: "Don't worry!" you should tell the small child many times. "A big snake won't come out of the toilet!" This is the approach Mister Rogers is taking.

Meanwhile, however, something must be done. One practical approach would be for the government to require all U.S. citizens to put muskrat traps in their commodes. The only problem here is that if the trap is not removed prior to commode usage, there could be severe consequences for guys of the male gender. On the other hand, many women might view this as a fair punishment for all the billions of times that guys have left the seat up. It's definitely something to think about as each of us, in his or her own way, prepares to celebrate the festival of St. Vincent.

Dave Barry writes for The Miami Herald.

Pet peeves collection forms vexing menagerie

DEAR READERS: A while back I had a column on the misuse of words and other irritants, and named a few. I then asked readers to send in their pet peeves concerning common mistakes in grammar and pronunciation. How's this for a collection?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"The 'lie' and 'lay' confusion: To 'lay' means to set or put - to 'lie' means to recline. Remember, chickens lay eggs. People lie down.
The use of 'all are not' when the person means 'not all are': Example: Saying, 'All women are not beautiful,' when one means, 'Not all women are beautiful.'
We frequently hear 'between you and I.' Wrong! It's 'between you and me.' Another irritant is 'try and' instead of 'try to.' For example, one may try to win - then lose. But how can one try and win - and then lose?
One hears supposedly educated people say 'between she and I' instead of 'between her and I' and me." And how about the word

"irregardless." Just plain "regardless" will do, but regardless of how "irregardless" grates on one's nerves, it has nosed its way into the dictionary. (It means "regardless.")
Talk about overusing a word, I nominate "basically." People who start every other sentence with the word "basically" usually have limited vocabularies.
My pet peeve - double negatives: "I don't know nothing" and "We don't go nowhere" are the worst offenders.
Some people think the plural of "you" is "youse." It's not. "You" is both singular and plural.
The word "forte" (meaning strong point) is pronounced "fon" - not "fortay."
Also, people use the word

"snuck" instead of "sneaked." Although "sneak" somehow sneaked into the dictionary, it's not used by people who use proper English.
Ask someone to define "hol polloi," and it's a good bet that he will say "high-toner" or "upper class." Actually, it means "the masses" - or the general population.
"Nuclear" is pronounced "nuklee-er" - not "nuk-yoo-ay."
And how about "the 's' got," "she's got" and "they've got." The correct word is "has." ("He has," "she has," "got" is not correct.)
The month of February has two "R's" in it - but we keep hearing "Feb-yoo-ary."
We frequently hear that a man has "prostate" trouble, when actually he has "pros-TATE" trouble.

"fers." (It's like pitching and catching.)
Please do not say "0" instead of "zero." Or use the word "that" when "who" is correct. ("That" refers to inanimate objects - "who" - to people.)
Now, lend me your ear: Don't use "loan" as a verb, as in, "Loan me a twenty." It should be, "Lend me a twenty." "Loan" is a noun; "lend" is a verb.
Finally, the misuse of the word "asked." Some say "ax" instead of "ask." I would much rather be "asked" than "axed." Wouldn't you?

Exercise OK for nursing mothers

CP hasn't slowed this gymnast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exercise is fine for nursing mothers, although some babies may think it makes the milk taste sour, a researcher says.
Lactic acid can be found in the milk of exercising women, said Jane P. Wallace, director of the Adult Fitness Program at Indiana University, Bloomington. Her study is in the medical journal Pediatrics.
The study looked at women working out literally as hard as they could, under test conditions. That was to establish a link between exercise and lactic acid, Wallace said.
Unpublished follow-up work indicates that ordinary exercise also generates lactic acid - at a lower concentration, but possibly enough to change the taste, she said.
"A fairly fit jogger who works out fairly hard, this may be a problem," she said.
The research in Pediatrics involved 26 women in their second to sixth month after giving birth. All had exercised during pregnancy and after the babies were born.
The women gave milk samples before exercise, and at 10 and 30 minutes afterward. They worked out on a treadmill.
The milk was put into containers so the mother would not know which sample she was giving as she fed it to the baby by eyedropper. After feeding, the mother scored the baby's reaction on a nine-point scale from laughing (considered the greatest acceptance) to crying (considered the greatest rejection).
The lactic acid concentration was more than quadrupled in the post-exercise milk, the researchers say. And, while babies who got pre-exercise milk accepted it, those who got post-exercise milk rejected it, the study says.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - In a way, Annapolis High School gymnast Jacob Clemons spent most of his life preparing to perform on the rings.
Born with cerebral palsy, he has always walked with crutches, and there are a lot of similarities between the two, Clemons said.
"On the rings, you have to support yourself with your arms on two rings. I've always had to support myself with my arms on two crutches," he explained.
When the Annapolis High School gymnastics team competed for the county championship last month, Clemons earned a score of 3.1 on a scale of 0-7. Those were the exact points needed for his team to win the county title.
Clemons scored 3.1 again May 12, when Annapolis won the state gymnastics championship.
"That got the high score for a high school gymnast. I was really surprised that he scored so high," said his coach, Neill Russell.
The score was even more impressive considering Clemons has a problem not shared by other gymnasts. Since his legs can't support his body, he can't make an unassisted dismount. That re-

sults in an automatic half-point deduction.
He ends his routine by just holding still and signaling to the coach to let me down. Or as I did in the first meet, I can just drop down and surprise everybody."
The cerebral palsy that robbed Clemons of the ability to walk has not slowed him down much. Foregoing a wheelchair, he moves rapidly through the halls and up and down stairs at the high school on crutches.
Classmates tell him to slow down or he will run into people, Clemons said. Does he heed their advice? "Of course not."
Clemons' arms and upper body ripple with muscles that he developed "walking like I do every day of my life." It was the muscles and the way he breezes down the hallway on his crutches that attracted Russell's attention and caused him to take the 18-year-old native of Korea to join the team this year.
Clemons was worried at first that he might hurt his arms. "Without his arms, he would be totally handicapped," Russell said.
The coach designed a routine that uses six movements that de-

pend on arm strength.
"At first, Clemons' teammates didn't take him seriously," he said. "They weren't too impressed with me until we won the county. Then their sentiments changed."
He spent two months practicing the routine.
"The whole gym went wild when Jacob performed the first time" at the county meet, Russell said.
"When I finished, I got a higher score than expected. I got a 3.1, and that was the points necessary to launch us into the state championships," Clemons said.
He credits Russell with giving him the support he needed to perform in competition.
"He was always showing me the right things to do and telling me that I'm making progress to make me feel good. I needed that."
Clemons plans to attend community college in the fall, and then go on to the University of Maryland to study foreign language and political science.
He also will continue working on his gymnastics routine with a goal of competing in the Special Olympics.

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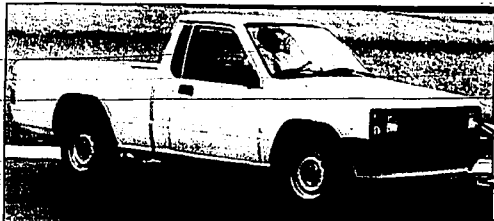
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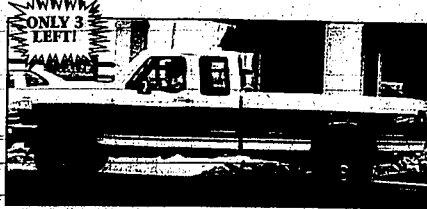


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