

The Times-News

Win Falls, Idaho, 88th year, No. 138 Tuesday, May 18, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 85. Lows near 50. Light west winds.
Page A2

Magic Valley

CSI plans TV station
The college's trustees have voted to buy UHF equipment to transmit lessons and educational programs.
Page B1

Hoping crime doesn't pay
If Twin Falls Police can't find owners of items believed stolen last year, the burglars will get the loot back.
Page B1

Twister euphoria
Mike Ridgeway, a teacher at Stuart Junior High School, jumps in his car and heads straight for tornadoes.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Color it rosy
The outlook for participation in a community house-painting project is better than expected.
Page B3

Sports

Bulls eliminate Cavs
The Chicago Bulls finished off the Cleveland Cavaliers NBA season with a 103-101 win Monday.
Page A7

Nicklaus started tradition
Jack Nicklaus turned Ohio State University into a perennial collegiate golf power when he decided to join the Buckeyes in 1960.
Page A7

Tigers to state
Jerome defeated Marsh Valley 7-2 to earn a spot in the Class B state baseball tournament.
Page A7

Opinion

Roll out the barrel
Idaho's congressional delegates are letting the smell of pork distract them from some important issues, today's editorial says.
Page A10

Business

Fed facing dilemma
Federal Reserve policymakers face severely limited options in trying to steer short term interest rates.
Page B7

Nation

Hispanics rank far back
American Hispanics and blacks rank just ahead of Russians on a worldwide quality of life index and far behind No. 1-ranked white Americans.
Page A4

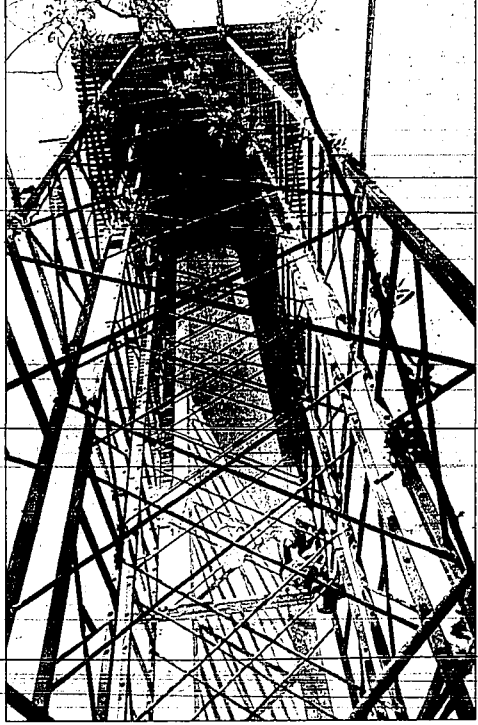
World

Confronting fears
As they prepare to return to their school after a 46-hour hostage incident, young French children are being helped by their teachers to confront their fears.
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Singing scaffolding



MIKE GALEGOUR/The Times-News

With scaffolding surrounding a column on the Singing Bridge replacement, construction worker Dallas Willis labors on the concrete structure Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. The project is about half finished and is on schedule for its estimated Oct. 1 completion, according to Bob Dickerson of Idaho Construction.

Clinton pushes conversion plan

The Associated Press

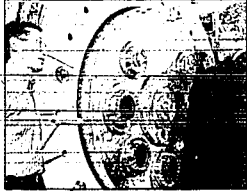
SAN DIEGO — President Clinton promoted his \$20 billion defense conversion plan and confronted skepticism over his budget package at a televised town hall Monday night, saying new taxes were fair and necessary to avoid the budget deficit.

Clinton also said it was "just a big myth" he had not propose real spending cuts, saying his \$260 billion in deficit reduction over five years was split equally between cuts and taxes, with the bulk of the taxes falling on the rich.

The president was on the road to promote his economic package and related domestic initiatives and the subject suited the audience at his hour-long town hall. Clinton was peppered with questions about taxes, health care, welfare reform and his plans to help San Diego and other communities in anxious economic transitions because of defense cuts.

He broke no new ground, but outlined several administration initiatives and sought to assure his audience he was spending the overwhelming majority of his time "working on two things — the economy and the health care issue." He said any new employer mandates in his coming health care plan would be phased in.

For Clinton, it was a return to his favorite communications forum for the first time since he unveiled his economic package in February. Clinton promised to hold the forums more frequently, and when one woman said she was honored to be in the same room as the president, he answered: "I work for you — it is a pleasure to be in the same room with you."



AP photo

Physicist Don Rej explains a plasma implantation unit to President Clinton during his visit to Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Much of the discussion mirrored Clinton's focus earlier in the day at the birthplace of the atomic bomb and at his arrival at a San Diego naval air station: his plan to help defense industry workers shift to new high-tech, high-wage work.

Clinton said his \$20 billion program to retrain defense workers, assist communities hurt by plant closings and help more Pentagon contractors shift to civilian production was a critical investment even in tough fiscal times.

"We must change our priorities no matter how difficult it is," Clinton said after touring the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. "That is the challenge of this day and we must meet it."

Clinton again said that his deficit reduction, saving his \$250 billion in proposed new taxes were fairly distributed.

Magic Reservoir rising fast; will fill Wednesday

By Analise Taylor Times-News writer

SHOSHONE Magic Reservoir will fill Wednesday for the first time in seven years.

"Farmers will be tickled," said Big Wood Canal Co. Manager Dick Oneida Monday.

Above-average snowpacks in the mountains ringing the Big Wood River Valley upstream from the reservoir are melting and rapidly filling the reservoir.

The reservoir is gaining 2,800 acre feet per day, even though the canal company is diverting more than 1,000 acre feet each day for irrigators around Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone.

Monday morning the water was lapping against the dam about 2 1/2 feet below the spillway, Oneida said.

In typical years, Magic Reservoir spills water for about two months in the spring, filling the Big Wood River to the south with water.

"The desert river bed has been dry as a bone year-around for seven years, Oneida said.

And Lincoln County has been declared a federal drought disaster area several times during the period, as summer after summer the reservoir has been drained without farmers being able to produce a crop.

This year, the reservoir will not be drained, Oneida said. That's good news for fishermen, who will be able to fish the lake much longer than in recent years.

Counties may receive more time to close dumps

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley counties, as well as counties nationwide, might get more time to comply with new federal landfill rules.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has notified county officials that the agency will consider extending an Oct. 9 deadline to close old dumps that do not adequately protect groundwater.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley hailed the possible extension as good news Monday, but said the county will continue working on its new landfill plan as though it must be ready by Oct. 9. Counties might get from six to 18 months extra time to comply with the new Subtitle D rules.

"If it (the EPA) does give a six-month extension, that's going to make it a little bit easier to comply. ... (But) we're going ahead like Oct. 9 is the deadline," Fraley said.

Counties throughout the country have had difficulty sitting landfills and the National Association of Counties appealed to the EPA to extend the deadline.

Twin Falls County has enlisted Idaho's congressional delegation to help. In a letter received Monday, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne wrote the Twin Falls County Commission saying he plans to introduce

legislation to extend the landfill closure deadline two years for counties that have tried in good faith to comply with Subtitle D.

Twin Falls County is hurrying to build a landfill on Hub Butte, south of Twin Falls, and recently received site certification from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. The county plans to acquire more than 1,000 acres now controlled by the Bureau of Land Management as the landfill site.

But unless the deadline is extended, or the county gets help from Congress, it probably will not be able to acquire the BLM land until February 1994, four months after the current October deadline.

County residents still will be asked to vote June 8 on a \$4 million landfill bond issue, Fraley said. The bond issue will be paid through increased user fees at the landfill and will not show up on property taxes, he said.

Jill Watts, who has worked on the landfill issue for the Idaho Association of Counties, said the EPA probably will not decide on extending the deadline until mid-September or later. She urged counties to continue working to make the Oct. 9 date.

"There is a risk the deadline might not be extended," Watts said. "She recently met with EPA officials in Washington, D.C. If the EPA decides to extend the deadline, it will hold a 45-day pub-

Please see LANDFILLS/A2

Diaper bandit caught

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 4-year-old rip-off artist failed to make a clean getaway Sunday morning while stealing diapers from a grocery store.

The lone bandit was returned to his parents' home by police.

A clerk at Ridley's IGA in Jerome saw the little boy, barely 3 feet tall, dragging two bags of disposable diapers out the door at 8 a.m. with several candy bars also in hand.

"We couldn't believe it," said Harvey Taylor, assistant manager. "He was so little he could hardly drag the bags. I got him back into the store, but he wouldn't talk to me at first. When I told him I'd have to call the police, I guess he got kind of scared," Taylor said.

The lad told Taylor he had no parents. "He told me he didn't have a mom or dad and he had to live by himself," Taylor said.

"I didn't know for sure what to do, but when he found out I was really calling the police he started crying."

Police didn't pumper him. They filled out an incident report, but he was too young for a criminal report, Jerome Police Chief James Dahl said.

The little boy didn't know his home address, so police drove along streets near the store until the boy pointed out his home.

His mother later visited the store. Said Taylor, "I don't really know why he stole diapers, because the parents don't even have anybody who wears diapers."

Peace plan rejection means more trouble

By Dusan Stojanovic The Associated Press



Mladic

Analysis

dead or missing in 13 months of fighting with Bosnian Muslims and Croats.

The Western reluctance to intervene and obvious U.S.-European disagreements over future actions in Bosnia have given

the Bosnian Serbs a sense of security as they try to carve out large sections of Bosnia to form their own state.

"Americans will never intervene. Their military threats are just a bluff," said

Bosnian Serb spokesman Miroslav Toloh in a recent interview.

"They make empty promises and then they will strike back. Serbs are not fragile and Americans would have another Vietnam," Toloh said.

Muslim-Croat clashes in southern Bosnia also help Serbs in their goal to partition Bosnia, with Muslims the clear losers.

Even though the Clinton administration and most of the West had branded the referendum a sham, Europe and Washington agreed to wait for its results before considering military intervention against the Bosnian Serbs.

The West now has the following options:

- Launch air strikes against Bosnian Serb military positions despite the difficult mountain terrain. Serbs could suffer losses,

but for months they would still remain the strongest force in the war.

Continued military and diplomatic pressure on the Bosnian Serbs, but they would almost certainly continue with their plans to form their own state.

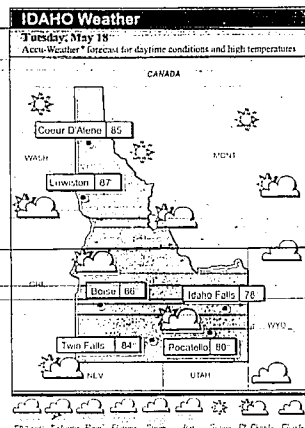
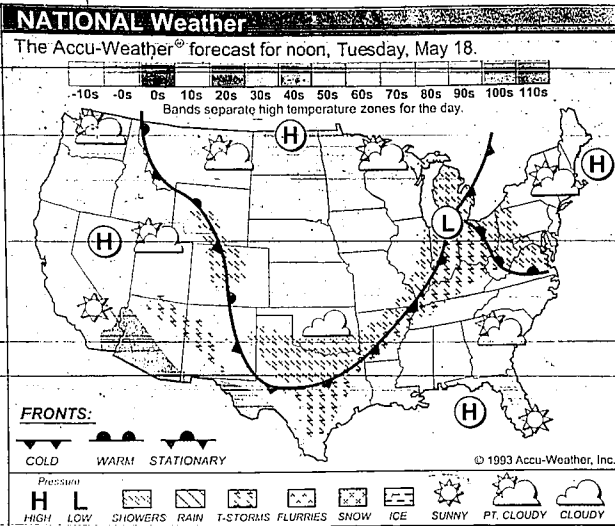
• Lift the arms embargo against Bosnia's Muslims. But they would take months to train into a force that could combat the Serbs, who reportedly have stockpiled years' worth of weapons.

• Continue mounting diplomatic pressure on the Bosnian Serbs. But they would almost certainly continue with their plans to form their own state.

• Bring more U.N. troops into Bosnia to secure safety zones for the Muslims. But that would likely freeze the current situation.

Please see NEXT/A2

Weather



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	54
Albany	86	64
Asheville	70	53
Chicago	63	42
Dallas	89	66
Denver	60	48
Des Moines	73	49
Detroit	67	40
Honolulu	81	67
Indianapolis	69	44
Kansas City	67	46
Las Vegas	91	65
Los Angeles	77	62
Memphis	80	63
Miami Beach	82	75
Milwaukee	56	49
Minneapolis	64	40
New Orleans	85	60
New York	72	55
Oklahoma City	85	61
Omaha	73	54
Phoenix	93	72
Pittsburgh	69	38
Portland, Me.	67	47
Portland, Ore.	85	51
Reno	82	46
St. Louis	74	49
Salt Lake City	75	54
San Francisco	65	56
Seattle	80	53
Spokane	83	51
Washington	74	58

Twin Falls
Yesterday: 82 47
Last year: 74 43
Normal: 73 42
Sunset today: 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: New May 21; first quarter May 28; full June 4; last quarter June 11.

Idaho
Boise: 84 52
Burley: 83 46
Hagerman: 90 45
Idaho Falls: 76 43
Lewiston: 86 54
McCall: 70 35
Pocatello: 76 43
Salmon: 82 42
Sun Valley: 73 34

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows near 50. Winds today west at 5-10 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs near 75.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy. A chance of thundershowers Thursday, decreasing to a slight chance Friday and Saturday. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs upper 60s to around 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Wednesday partly cloudy. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers near the mountains.

Pollen count
107; pine, mulberry

Rain, storms scattered across nation's midsection

Temperatures

Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s.

Elko County - Today scattered showers and thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening. Highs from the mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight variable clouds. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Wednesday a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers extreme northeast. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s.

Weather summary

A ridge of high pressure remained over Idaho on Monday, bringing another warm day across the state. Daytime heating combined with enough moisture and instability will bring a few thundershowers to eastern Idaho and over the southern and central mountains. Precipitation amounts were light and scattered, however. Over the Magic Valley, a few thunderheads boiled up during the afternoon but there were no showers. Winds were generally light and variable.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 28 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Lajitas and Presidio, Texas. Marquette, Mich., reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Strong quake rakes wide area of California, Nevada

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) - A strong earthquake rolled across a wide area of California and Nevada on Monday, but it was centered in a sparsely populated area and there were no immediate reports of injuries or severe damage.

The quake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and struck at 5:20 p.m. M.D.T., said Douglas Smith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology. It was centered near this Eastern Sierra town about 37 miles east-southeast of Bishop. Bishop is about 60 miles east-southwest of Yosemite National Park.

Midsection

across in 14 counties in western and southern Colorado. No temperature records appear to have been broken or threatened. But overnight temperatures across the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes were unseasonably cool.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states was 26 at Marquette, Mich.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 39 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to 91 at Augusta and Valdosta, Ga., and Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla.

The quake was felt from Las Vegas, 150 miles to the east of the epicenter, to Fresno, about 100 miles to the west.

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power crews began inspecting the city's 338-mile aqueduct, reservoirs and power plants.

Court to rule on sex challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether excluding potential jurors because of their sex is just as unlawful as disqualifying them based on their race.

The court voted to use an Alabama paternity lawsuit to determine whether the Constitution bars such gender-based jury selection.

The Alabama case involves a man who says his rights were violated when an all-female jury decided he fathered a boy born four years ago.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Stated a ruling that barred the distribution of Gideon Bibles to fifth graders in Rensselaer, Ind., public schools.
- Let a group of black Milwaukee residents sue under the federal Fair Housing Act for alleged racial discrimination in the sale of homeowners' insurance. The court turned

away an insurance firm's argument that the law does not apply to homeowners' insurance sales.

• Ruled unanimously that Puerto Rico's courts must let the public at judicial hearings "criminate" cases, even over defendants' objections.

• Ruled 6-3 in a case from Texas that people convicted under a federal weapons law of using a gun in more than one crime must be given longer prison terms even when the first and subsequent convictions result from the same trial.

• Asked the Clinton administration whether it believes states may tax foreign-owned, multinational corporations based on their worldwide income rather than just their state income. Two British-owned companies are challenging California's "unitary" tax.

• The Supreme Court's ban on excluding jurors for racial reasons began in 1986, when the justices said prosecutors may never disqualify potential black jurors because of their race. The court extended the ban to civil cases in 1991.

Last year, the high court ruled that criminal defendants also may not exclude prospective jurors based on their race.

In the Alabama case, James E. Bowman contends he should have been allowed to challenge the exclusion of men from the jury that decided he was the father of Phillip Rhett Bowman Bible, born May 16, 1989.

Alabama officials filed the paternity lawsuit on behalf of Teresa Bible in a Jackson County court. A blood test established a 99.92 percent probability that Bowman was the boy's father.

The jury pool for the 1991 trial included 24 women and 12 men.

U S West, Time Warner link up

NEW YORK (AP) - A project that would allow cable customers to order movies anytime, do their banking and even make phone connections over their TV sets came closer to reality Monday.

U S West and Time Warner Inc. announced a \$2.5 billion plan to put interactive information, entertainment and telephone services at cable customers' fingertips.

It's the first such alliance between a former regional Bell System company and a conglomerate that owns cable television systems and sizable programming resources.

U S West, which operates in 14 Western states and is an expert in telecommunications technology and marketing ability, agreed to invest \$2.5 billion in Time Warner Entertainment, the partnership that owns Time Warner's cable systems, HBO pay-TV service and Warner Bros. film studio.

The deal dispelled the notion that

cable TV and telephone companies would be rivals in creating a national information superhighway to serve as the electronic delivery system for a wide range of interactive services.

"We're here this morning to announce that the real battle is not between telephony and television. It is between the status quo and new choices," Richard McCormick, chairman of U S West, said at a news conference.

Time Warner chairman Gerald Levin said there were few regulatory impediments to the deal. He expected it to close by the end of the year.

Investor reaction to the announcement was positive. Time Warner stock rose \$1.50 a share to \$35 on the New York Stock Exchange, and some analysts said they expected to see more deals between cable and telephone companies. U S West fell 37 cents a share to \$40.62.

Ameritech, a U S West rival, cited

the deal as more evidence that the federal government should eliminate barriers that limit telephone companies' ability to compete in information businesses.

But the citizens group Center for Media Education said the deal was disturbing and urged the Clinton administration to review it.

"Instead of telephone companies providing competition to the cable industry, what we are now seeing is the creation of a new generation of media monopolies," Jeffrey Chester, director of the Media Center, said.

James Quella, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said he didn't foresee any problems with the deal. He said it seemed like "it fulfills the administration's wish for an interactive superhighway into the home."

The deal was approved by the respective boards of U S West and Time Warner Sunday night, following a year of negotiations.

Landfills

Continued from A1

An EPA spokesperson could not be reached for comment on Monday.

A spokesman for the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District could not be reached either.

The district, which includes Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties, plans to build a landfill in west Cassia County.

Smaller counties that are exempt from some of Subtitle D's requirements, such as plastic and clay liners

under their landfills, now must monitor the groundwater near their facilities.

The National Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club challenged the groundwater monitoring exemption in court, and a judge ruled recently that counties producing less than 20 tons of trash a day must monitor their groundwater.

This ruling is likely to affect Camas County in the Magic Valley.

Next

Continued from A1

on the ground, leaving Serbs in control of 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold.

Milos Vasic, a prominent commentator of the independent Vreme weekly, and other political analysts say the most productive international policy would be further pressure to Bosnia's Serbs, they would probably starve in a month.

Apparently aware that their military machinery which, despite some reserves, would stall soon, Vasic said.

"If the U.N. decides to place observers on the borders between Serbia and Bosnia, the supply gates would be closed, and Bosnian Serbs would be forced to negotiate and maybe accept the plan," Vasic said.

Apparently aware that the Vance-Owen plan is about to collapse, Croats have decided to drive Muslims out of territories they consider

medicine to the Bosnian Serbs appear to be leaking. And while Milosevic has cut Bosnian Serb TV transmissions in Serbia and barred some Bosnian Serb leaders from Serbia, Bosnian Serb officers remain open and functioning in Belgrade.

If Milosevic cut food and fuel supplies to Bosnia's Serbs, they would probably starve in a month.

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Correction

A story Thursday told incorrect times for a proposed Kimberly lawn-watering schedule.

The City Council is considering a prohibition on lawn watering between noon and 7 p.m. each day.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Circuitation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Rabi-Caldwell 543-4648
- Idaho-Rogers-Hollister 326-5175
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Washburn, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Strong quake rakes wide area of California, Nevada

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The quake was felt from Las Vegas, 150 miles to the east of the epicenter, to Fresno, about 100 miles to the west.

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power crews began inspecting the city's 338-mile aqueduct, reservoirs and power plants.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Briefly

First lady speaks at Penn commencement

PHILADELPHIA — Hillary Rodham Clinton offered a healing commencement address Monday to a campus community torn by racial tensions, calling for respectful debate unfettered by censorship of words or deeds.

"We must always uphold the idea of our colleges as incubators of ideas and havens for free speech and free thought," the first lady told more than 6,000 University of Pennsylvania graduates and their families. "We have to believe that in the free exchange of ideas, justice will prevail over injustice, tolerance over intolerance, and progress over reaction."

A college panel currently is deliberating whether to dismiss the case of a white male student charged with calling five black women "water buffalo" — a term they contend is a racial slur. He says it was not meant that way. Last month black students, charged the student newspaper was racist and destroyed 14,000 copies of it.

Bill would ban some tobacco sales

WASHINGTON — The tobacco industry would be put under Food and Drug Administration regulation and sales of tobacco products to people under 16 would be banned under a bill introduced Monday in the House.

The legislation, said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., would "bring this nation's leading cause of death and disability in line with the way other legal products are regulated."

The bill, cosponsored by Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and endorsed by a coalition of health organizations, would also prohibit free samples and discount coupons of tobacco products, demand additional health warnings on cigarette packages, ensure that all chemical additives used in cigarettes are safe and prohibit tobacco companies from high-profile sponsorship of sports, cultural or other public events.

7 family members share birthday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Forgotten birthdays or belated presents aren't a problem for the Novaks — April 19 is easy to remember when you have seven family members born on the same day.

The streak got a double boost last month with the arrival of Lucille and Ted Novak's newest grandsons, twins Matthew and Michael Cercola.

Mrs. Novak's mother, Ann Koubsky, started the trend when she was born on April 19, 1901. She died in 1986.

The Novaks had her first of six children on April 19, 1951, when son Ric was born. Then Mrs. Novak gave birth to daughter Karen on April 19, 1964. Exactly 24 years later, Karen and her sister Jean both gave birth to daughters, Tiffany Cercola and Aimée Fischer.

Each of the births was natural, said Mrs. Novak.

Could agents have searched cult earlier?

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department's review of the ill-fated Feb. 28 raid on the Branch Davidian compound will examine whether agents missed earlier opportunities to search the cult's headquarters and seize weapons.

The investigation will also focus on whether it was ever appropriate for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to attempt the type of raid that led to the deaths of four ATF agents in the 45-minute shootout with cult members, said Ronald K. Noble, assistant treasury secretary for enforcement.

"One of the questions is when was the earliest opportunity to begin the enforcement component of the plan to investigate and enforce federal criminal law," said Noble, who will direct the investigation.

White House releases Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON — Twenty-one years after the Watergate break-in, the conspiratorial voice of Richard Nixon was heard again Monday on tape, plotting to deflect the blame and mistakenly calculating that Watergate was "a Washington story" that Americans would shrug off.

The government made 3 hours of the 4,000 recorded by Nixon's secret White House taping system available for the first time to public listening. The 25 conversations covered the weeks immediately before and after June 17, 1972 when five White House-sponsored burglars wearing surgical gloves made a post-midnight foray into the offices of the opposition Democrats.

Compiled from wire reports

Tradition: Appalachian waterways full of trash

BLUESTONE STATE PARK, W.Va. (AP) — If it's an Appalachian spring, that must mean dogwoods blooming on the hillsides — and plastic jugs bobbing in the streams.

In secluded hollows modern conveniences have passed by, poor mountain residents still dump their refuse in the woods, where melting snow and spring showers wash much of it downstream.

"They've been doing this for generations," said Steve Wright of the Army Corps of Engineers, which operates dams and locks, where the jetsam floata collects.

"You'll get anything from refrigerators to bleach bottles," he said. "Tires seem to be a particular favorite."

Cynics call it the "Milk Jug Armada." Army officers and environmentalists cannot agree on what to do. But many people in Appalachia consider it tradition.

At the turn of the century, few coal companies built sewers and garbage dumps with their mining camps. Out-houses routinely spilled into streams and landfills, newly dependent on manufactured goods, burned trash and threw it down the hill.

Because of the area's extreme poverty, modern-day municipal services such as garbage collection still often are nonexistent.

"It's always assumed that it's a cultural characteristic peculiar to the mountains," Ron Eller, director of the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky, said of the dumping.

"But it's more of a product of the political and economic situation in mountain communities."

"People who are powerless tend not to be concerned with keeping someone else's property attractive," Eller said.

The dumping posed little problem at first. But then the disposable society replaced wood, paper and organic garbage with plastic, aluminum and more toxic items.

Officials say the garbage buildup is worsening, and is more severe than used to be.

"This problem is worst on the north-flowing New River, experts say, where 60 percent of the watershed is in Virginia and 22 percent is in North Carolina."

The New River's refuse accumulates first at the Bluestone Dam, in the higher Appalachians about 80 miles southeast of Charleston. Later dams and locks still the waste further before it is relayed into the Kanawha, Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

"Thus, you could have a Coke bottle go into the river in North Carolina and end up in the Gulf of Mexico," said Dean Bonifacio, "Bluestone Dam's" park ranger.

At the dam one recent day, enough tires were floating in the water for 25 cars. Refuse aplenty was scattered amid the decaying wood dominating the clog of debris. Other items sat on the crust, wooden pallets, thermoses, buckets, a dishwasher door, egg cartons, motor oil jugs, 55-gallon drums, two basketballs, a porcelain toilet and scores of soda bottles.

Even an entire wooden outhouse protruded.

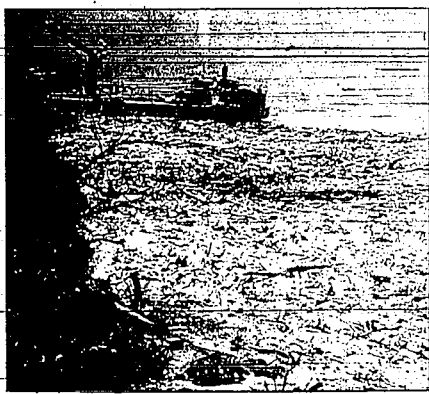
The sprawl grew to 46 acres when the lake crested March 26. Officials said the muck was 12 feet deep and probably sturdy enough to stand on in places; the logjam reduced water flow by 12 percent before it was released through the dam late last month.

"This is the worst I've ever seen it," Bonifacio said as he peered through a nine-foot-high machinery "ice" plucked by a crane.

Bonifacio conducts classes to teach children to revere the environment, but the mess suggests the message is not sinking in, he said.

"I think it's the mentality of Appalachia," he said. "It's a contradiction. People just aren't respecting the land."

In 1962, Kentucky author Harry M.



A crane clears debris on West Virginia's New River at Bluestone State Park on April 21. Authorities say massive trash logjams on rivers are a harbinger of spring in Appalachia.

Candill wrote of how garbage became a problem in the hills only when disposable items arrived and the Depression hit.

"As illness continued and self-respect drained away, family dumps were established in backyards or on nearby creek banks. Heaps of ugly refuse began to dot the coal camps," Candill wrote in "Night Comes to the Cumberland: A Biography of a Depressed Area."

Eventually, "miner and farmer alike turned to the creeks and streams" for disposal, Candill wrote. "The custom of getting rid of things by throwing them into the creek" was allowed to develop all the force and acceptance of a folk custom."

The situation escalated this spring when people downriver demanded that the Army be barred from flushing the debris through floodgates.

"They don't know what they're putting through. I've found medical waste in there — needles, bottles, all kinds of things," said Richard W. Smith, a member of an environmental group called Save Our Mountains.

"Governor (Gaston) Caperton doesn't show this in his West Virginia commercials," Smith said.

Smith, owner of New River Scenic White Water Tours, is seeking an injunction in federal court, violating the Army's passing of the muck violates federal law and is hurting his business.

"We can't save the world," Smith said, "but maybe we can save this little piece here."

State officials say they periodically target hollows and other remote areas for "litter-getter" crackdowns to prevent waterway contamination.

Residents are asked to produce landfill receipts or point to a "garbage hollow" where refuse is dumped, said Mike Zeto, chief inspector of environmental enforcement for the state Office of Water Resources.

"We hit on it when we can and where we can," Zeto said. "Nobody likes to see their streams trashed. It's probably a small minority that's causing a vast majority of the problem."

At the turn of the century, few coal companies built sewers and garbage dumps with their mining camps. Out-houses routinely spilled into streams and landfills, newly dependent on manufactured goods, burned trash and threw it down the hill.

Because of the area's extreme poverty, modern-day municipal services such as garbage collection still often are nonexistent.

"It's always assumed that it's a cultural characteristic peculiar to the mountains," Ron Eller, director of the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky, said of the dumping.

"People who are powerless tend not to be concerned with keeping someone else's property attractive," Eller said.

The dumping posed little problem at first. But then the disposable society replaced wood, paper and organic garbage with plastic, aluminum and more toxic items.

Officials say the garbage buildup is worsening, and is more severe than used to be.

Employees protest outside Sharon Steel

FARRELL, Pa. (AP) — Laid-off Sharon Steel Corp. employees barricaded plant entrances Monday to prevent the cash-strapped company from shipping steel produced in the fall when workers were not paid.

Inside the company, President John D. Fry said he will resign at the end of the month because he was frustrated with unsuccessful attempts to restart the mill, which was shut down Nov. 9.

Although the company had canceled plans to ship the steel, Gene Bianco, president of United Steelworkers Local 1197, said he went ahead with the protest.

Maximum force strikes Germany

Knight-Ridder News Service

On May 14, 1943, the 8th Air Force was ordered to put "its maximum force in the air ... as part of a great combined attack against the German war machine."

The British were to hit industrial targets in the Ruhr valley of Germany and in Czechoslovakia with night raids while the Americans would follow up with daylight strikes at the shipyards at Kiel, factories at Antwerp, a power station at Ijmuiden and an air depot at Court-



was lost over Emden, but five went down on the Heligoland raid.

After spending May 16 refitting the bombers, the 8th launched major multi-target raids on May 17, 19 and 21.

This was the first real test of sustained, high-intensity operations. Coastal targets, particularly U-boat bases, were still the top priority. On May 17, Lorient and Bordeaux in France were hit. The next two raids were back in Germany at Kiel, Flensburg, Wilhelmshaven and Emden.

The raids were expensive. Six heavy bombers were lost on May 17 and six more on May 19. Twelve went down on May 21.

The worst disaster, however, befell the B-26s of the 322nd Bomb Group. On another low-level raid against Ijmuiden on May 17, the Marauders ran into an ambush of heavy flak and swarming fighters. All 10 of the bombers went down before they reached the target.

On May 29 a new weapon was employed in an attempt to protect the bombers from enemy fighters. Eight YB-40 escort bombers went on a raid with 162 B-17s against St. Nazaire. The YB-40 was a modified

B-17 mounting six extra machine guns.

But the experiment proved a failure. Eight bombers were lost on the raid. The YB-40s carried more weight and had trouble keeping up with the formations they were to protect. Their extra guns added little to the formations' total firepower.

What the bombers needed were fighters for protection. Losses were on average seven times higher on missions without fighters than with them. But more and longer-ranged fighters were requirements that would take several more months to meet.

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Nation

American blacks, Hispanics lag in U.N. quality-of-life index

WASHINGTON — American blacks and Hispanics rank just ahead of Russians in the latest U.N. quality-of-life index, far behind No. 1 ranked American whites.

The annual index, a measure of life expectancy, education and purchasing power rank people living in 173 countries. A report to be published this month with the index also analyzes disparity among ethnic or racial groups, between men and women and among people from different regions within some of the countries.

Japan, as in past years, is the leading country in the 1993 U.N. Human Development In-

dex, but it drops to No. 17 if treatment of women is included as a factor.

"While there are reports on production, currency movements and other economic factors, this is a report on the state of the world's people, on how people's lives are affected," said project director Mahbub ul Haq in an interview.

Following Japan, in the overall index, are Canada, Norway, Switzerland and Sweden. The United States ranks sixth, although U.S. whites top the list if considered separately.

Ranked at the bottom in the report, compiled since 1990 by the U.N. Human Development Program, are Niger, Burkina Faso,

Afghanistan, Sierra Leone and, in last place, Guinea.

Progress in developing market economies, multiparty democracies and non-government grass-roots movements seems to have done little to give people more control over their lives, the report concludes.

The report ranks countries on a scale where 1.0 would be a perfect score. Using the same criteria applied to countries, U.S. whites would top the list with 0.986. Japan's score is 0.983. U.S. blacks get 0.881, about the same as Trinidad and Tobago which is 31st on the list. U.S. Hispanics score 0.869, which would

put them at 35th, between former Soviet states Latvia and Estonia.

Russia ranks 37th in the index, with 0.862. Among developing countries, the report puts Barbados at the top, ranking 20th overall, followed by Hong Kong (24th), Cyprus (27th), Uruguay (30th) and Trinidad and Tobago (31st).

Haq said that minorities in many countries would likely do much worse than American blacks or Hispanics, but in some countries, including Great Britain, laws prevent the collection of similar census data on racial and ethnic minorities, he said.

"I'm sure that the situation is worse in the United Kingdom, but similar data is not available," Haq said. "There must be more analysis of this desegregated human development profile, because sooner or later the societies will have to face this issue."

"The report says that while the world's economic output has been increasing, automation has decreased employment.

"We may cheer human productivity," said Haq, who is a former finance minister of Pakistan, "but we have to get very concerned that not enough people are sharing in that productivity."

Hispanics fault Clinton post picks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton started off well, then stumbled in his administration, a coalition of Latino activists said Monday.

Clinton's appointments of Transportation Secretary Federico Peña and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros were praised by the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda.

But the group complained that Hispanics hold just 15 of 324 government jobs that require Senate confirmation. At the White House, there's only one Hispanic among 31 high-ranking aides, and there are none at the departments of Agriculture, Labor and State, the group said.

"That there are no Hispanics appointed to top positions at the departments of Agriculture, Labor and State is shocking and highly suspect," the group said. "There is still time to rectify the situation if the president acts quickly and firmly."

According to the White House, there are 65 Hispanics in high-ranking administration jobs. That includes the 15 counted in the NHLA study, nine at the executive level, and another 11 serving as top aides, said deputy press secretary Arthur Jones.

Jones said NHLA did not take into account the fact that there are still a number of vacancies at all federal agencies. Hispanic candidates are among those being considered for the jobs, he said.

"It's an ongoing process. We're just doing them as we can get to them," Jones said.

Dade County to repeal statute

MIAMI (AP) — A newly elected, ethnically diverse Metro-Dade County Commission is poised to repeal a 13-year-old English-only ordinance that opponents say hurts business and feelings.

Supporters of the ordinance warn of a county that will become a "Tower of Babel" with worsening ethnic divisions. They say they are looking toward a federal court battle, now matter what happens at Tuesday's meeting.

"We're not having two languages: No way. Over my dead body," said Enos Sotera, vice president of Citizens for Dade United, which has led a statewide battle to keep English the only language of government affairs.

The ordinance was passed in 1980 after 125,000 Cubans came to the United States in the Mariel boatlift. It prohibits the county from "utilizing any language other than English, or promoting any culture other than that of the United States."

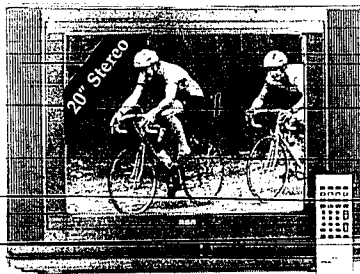
The boatlift severely strained Dade County social services and brought a crime increase, spurring the English-only drive.

At that time, the population was only one-third Hispanic and the commission was predominantly white. A new commission elected last month has six Hispanic, four black and three white members. More than half the city's population is of Hispanic origin.

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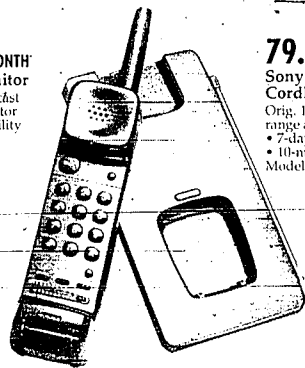
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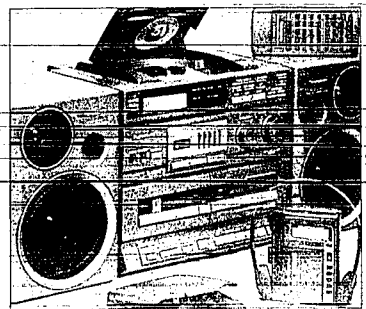
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U.S., N. Korea meet on hot facilities inspection

Chicago Tribune

TOKYO — High-ranking U.S. officials will meet soon with North Korea in a last-ditch effort to get the isolated regime to open its nuclear facilities to international inspection.

The overture comes after Pyongyang signaled it was softening its hard-line stance in a crisis that has built slowly over the last year and was punctuated March 12 by North Korea's decision to pull out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. That move becomes official June 12.

The matter was referred to the United Nations. On June 11, the Security Council rejected a resolution calling on Pyongyang to

reconsider its decision. North Korea refused, saying talk of possible economic sanctions was tantamount to a declaration of war.

The U.S.-North Korean negotiations — to take place in New York or Beijing, possibly as soon as next week — are only the second high-level meeting between the two nations since the end of the Korean War in 1953.

The talks could become a political minefield for the Clinton administration if, as some observers fear, the United States succeeds in getting North Korea to rejoin the 155-nation non-proliferation treaty without answering the long-line question: Has it squirreled away enough plutonium to build the bomb?

French teachers ease pupils' fears

PARIS (AP) — Instructed to ease their pupils' fears, French teachers talked in class Monday about the hostage drama that ended with police killing the captor of 21 children at a nursery school.

"If some teachers are wondering whether they should speak about it, they answer is that they must," said Education Minister Francis Bayrou. "It's better to say something to dispel the fear, the nightmares that eventually might arise from this odious affair."

Bayrou said he would propose new security measures for schools by the end of the week.

At Commandant Charcot nursery school in Neuilly-sur-Seine, scenes of the 46-hour ordeal that ended Saturday, classes were suspended until Tuesday. But the school in an affluent Paris suburb opened its doors to provide day care for about



Schmitt

50 students whose parents had to work.

The primary school director, Gerard Chauvin, said the staff would follow Bayrou's directive.

"But we don't yet know how," he added. "That depends on the children and the teachers."

Chauvin said many parents seemed slightly apprehensive Monday, adding, "They need to be reassured more than the children."

In the southern town of Cers, municipal official's said Schmitt's mother suffered a heart attack Sunday and was hospitalized in serious condition.

Marie Schmitt, 77, and her husband, Camille, both were described in ill health during interviews with police Saturday.

Eric Schmitt's body was expected to be taken from Paris to Cers on Tuesday, probably for burial later in the week.

Schmitt, 42, left few clues as to why he strapped explosives to his body and took the children hostage, but a picture emerged of a man depressed by failures in love and business.

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Briefly

Mexico fears mystery illness spreading

MEXICO CITY — A mysterious affliction that has caused total or partial blindness in thousands of Cubans appears to be spreading. Some blame food shortages or pesticides, and international specialists are investigating.

Cases have been documented across the island, which is reeling from a severe food shortage that the government blames on the U.S. trade embargo, the withdrawal of Soviet bloc support and bad weather.

Two teams of specialists were recently sent to examine the affliction.

And last week, President Fidel Castro visited a hospital in eastern Cuba to check on the outbreak. The 1,000-bed facility in Santiago had been turned over completely for the treatment of the affliction.

India lists 147 nuclear power accidents

NEW DELHI, India — India's nuclear power industry had 147 accidents last year, including five in which employees were killed, but no radiation escaped outside any of the plants, the government said Monday.

India operates nine nuclear power stations and 10 plants that produce heavy water, which is used to regulate nuclear reactions.

The report said among the serious accidents were a fire at a heavy water plant in Thul in western India and a leak of radioactive material inside a power station in Tarapur, north of Bombay.

At a nuclear research facility in Bombay, radioactive material contaminated soil around a reactor. But the report said the leak was confined to the complex.

The report, released annually by the Atomic Energy Regulatory Board, said most of the 147 accidents were minor.

Official tells Danes not to reject treaty

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Denmark's prime minister warned Danes they will "never be forgiven" if they again reject a treaty on closer European cooperation in a referendum today.

The vote could decide the course of the European Community's progress toward creating a tighter political and economic bloc.

All 12 nations must ratify the Treaty on European Union for it to go into effect — creating a common European currency, central bank, citizenship, law enforcement and foreign and defense policies by 1999.

Danes narrowly rejected the treaty a year ago, fearing its effects on their liberal social welfare system.

Danish leaders negotiated exemptions from some of the treaty's provisions, and recent polls have said Danes are leaning toward accepting the pact.

2 say they sought beer in neo-Nazi circle

SCHLESWIG, Germany — Two youths described how they joined the neo-Nazi right in search of friends and free beer as they went on trial Monday for a triple murder that awoke the country to right-wing violence.

Lars Christiansen, 19, denies he threw the firebombs that killed three Turks — two girls and a grandmother — at their apartment in the north German city of Moelln on Nov. 23, 1992.

Michael Peters, 25, has admitted to the attack. Prosecutors say he led a gang that celebrated Adolf Hitler's birthday and was involved in two previous attacks on asylum shelters.

Both are charged with three counts of murder, attempted murder and arson, and could get life in prison.

Compiled from wire reports

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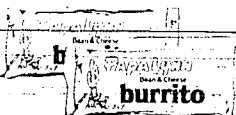
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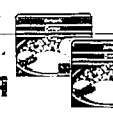
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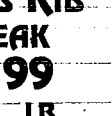
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7:00 pm — Channel 21, Baseball, Texas at Philadelphia
8:30 pm — Channel 21, NBA playoffs, San Antonio at Phoenix

Briefly

Department adds age group to softball leagues

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will organize junior Olympic slow pitch softball teams for girls aged 16-18 to play in the Summer Women's Softball Program.

The games will be played on Tuesday nights at Frontier Field and Carter Gibb Field beginning Tuesday, June 1, and ending Tuesday, July 20.

The state junior Olympic tournament will be July 24-25 in Rupert for those teams wishing to participate.

Individual players' fees will be \$20.

For information, contact the recreation department at 736-2265.

BSU coaches visit Clear Lake for fund-raising golf outing

BOISE — Boise State University head football coach Pokey Allen and men's basketball coach Bobby Dye will be in Bullh Tuesday, May 25, for the annual Lyle Smith Golf Classic.

Allen and Dye will join other BSU coaches and administrators for the event that is part of the annual Bronco Coaches Cavanan.

The golf tournament will be held at Clear Lake Country Club. Registration begins at noon with the tournament starting at 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$55 and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, tee prizes, shirt and a barbecue.

For more information, contact Greg Brown at 543-8366.

Money generated from the tournament will go toward student-athlete scholarships under the Lyle Smith Endowment Fund.

SWC confirms team will play in Alamo Bowl debut

AUSTIN, Texas — Southwest Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell said Monday that an SWC football team will play in the debut of the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 31.

"Our deal with the Alamo Bowl is a three-year deal and this first year would be just forming the partnership and doing all we can to help them," Hatchell said at the annual Associated Press Sports Editors meeting.

The bowl, which pays each team \$700,000, would likely get the third-place SWC finisher, Hatchell said. The SWC conference champion earns an automatic berth in the Cotton Bowl.

The SWC's connection to the Alamo Bowl is a natural because of both sides' ties to Texas.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

I said, 'I gotta tell you something, son. I'm so frustrated, I'm turning God in to the NCAA. This is an illegal recruiting violation. He's an alumnus, he had no business talking to you.'

Utah Coach Rick Majerus after a player he was recruiting chose Brigham Young over Utah because, said the player, 'I spoke to God.'

One could never tire of Jordan's heroics

Last-second fallaway dashes Cavs' hopes, sends Bulls to finals

The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — In a building where his heroics have become routine, Michael Jordan did it again Monday night.

He sank a remarkable fallaway jumper from the right side of the foul line at the buzzer, beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-101 and sending the Chicago Bulls to the Eastern Conference finals for the fifth straight time.

"Just being able to be there when the team needs you, to come through, means a lot to me," Jordan said. "It was a fadeaway, and I hadn't hit a fadeaway all night."

The victory was the Bulls' ninth consecutive in the playoffs, dating to last year's NBA finals. They swept Atlanta in three straight and Cleveland in four straight so far this season.

Jordan, still bothered by the sprained right wrist sustained last Thursday, scored 31 points on 11-of-24 shooting to go with nine rebounds and six assists.

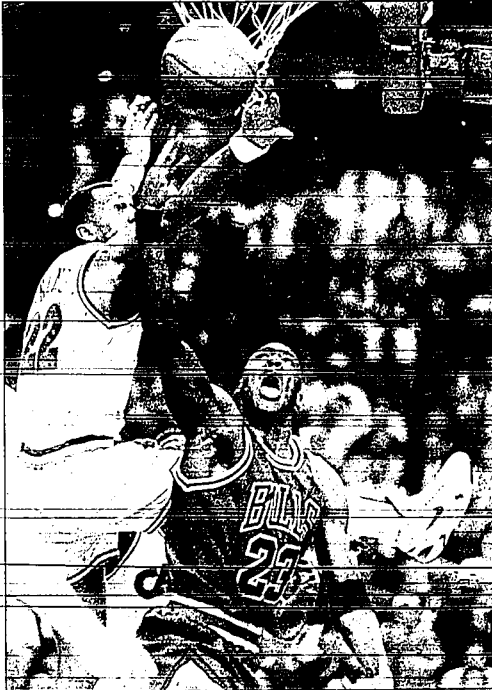
With the score 101-101, the Bulls rebounded Craig Ehlo's missed shot and called time with 18.5 seconds left. They then got the ball to Jordan, guarded closely by Gerald Wilkins.

With the final seconds ticking, Jordan hit back to Wilkins — wheeled and faded, letting go of a shot that nestled into the net as the buzzer sounded and the jubilant Bulls charged the court.

"I knew I had three seconds to get off the shot," Jordan said. "They gave me room to work and by the time they sent somebody over to help it was too late."

The shot was only a few feet from the spot where he sank a 16-footer over Ehlo to beat Cleveland at the buzzer in a deciding first-round game in 1989. It also came on the same floor where Jordan scored a career-high 69 points in 1990.

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan misses a reverse layup as the Cleveland Cavaliers' Larry Nance defends in their NBA playoff game Monday



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan misses a reverse layup as the Cleveland Cavaliers' Larry Nance defends in their NBA playoff game Monday

Riley has something to shout about

NBA Coaches of the Year

Since 1962

- | | | |
|------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1993 | Pat Riley | NY Knicks |
| 1992 | Don Nelson | Golden St |
| 1991 | Don Chaney | Houston LA Lakers |
| 1990 | Pat Riley | LA Lakers |
| 1989 | Colton Fitzsimmons | Phoenix |
| 1988 | Doug Moo | Denver |
| 1987 | Mike Schuler | Portland |
| 1986 | Mike Fratello | Atlanta |
| 1985 | Don Nelson | Milwaukee |
| 1984 | Frank Layden | Utah |
| 1983 | Don Nelson | Milwaukee |
| 1982 | Gene Shug | Wash. |
| 1981 | Jack McKinney | Indiana |
| 1980 | Elli Fitch | Boston |
| 1979 | Colton Fitzsimmons | KC Kings |
| 1978 | Hubie Brown | Atlanta |
| 1977 | Tom Nissalke | Houston |
| 1976 | Bill Fitch | Cleveland |
| 1975 | Phil Johnson | KC, Omaha |
| 1974 | Ray Scott | Detroit |
| 1973 | Tom Heinsohn | Boston |
| 1972 | Bill Sharman | LA Lakers |
| 1971 | Dick Motta | Chicago |
| 1970 | Red Holzman | NY Knicks |
| 1969 | Gene Shue | Baltimore |
| 1968 | Ricchie Guerin | St. Louis |
| 1967 | Johnny Kerr | Chicago |
| 1966 | Dolph Schayes | Philadelphia |
| 1965 | Red Auerbach | Boston |
| 1964 | Alex Hannum | SF |
| 1963 | Harry Gallatin | St. Louis |

Knicks coach ekes out NBA Coach of the Year award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pat Riley, who folded seven new players into a winning mix for the New York Knicks, was named NBA Coach of the Year for the second time Monday in the closest vote in the award's 31-year history.

Riley edged Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich by one vote, 32-31, in balloting by 98 NBA writers and broadcasters from three from each league city and 17 representing the national media.

Riley also won the award with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1990. He had won four NBA championships with the Lakers by that time, but they did not win the title that year.

In the middle of another championship chase with the Knicks, Riley was cited by his players for the way he juggled a new lineup around Patrick Ewing.

"He pushed all the right buttons to bring us together," said guard John Starks, one of five holdovers from Riley's 51-win team of 1991-92. "We had seven new guys, and he's done a wonderful job making adjustments. They say the NBA is a players' game, but his coaching has a lot to do with us winning."

Riley, in his second season with the Knicks, led the team to a 60-22 record, matching the winningest mark in the team's 47-year history. The Knicks' 37-1/2 home record was best in the NBA and the



Coach Pat Riley won the honor by a 1-vote margin, the narrowest in the award's 31-year history.

"Pat is a master of motivation, whether he is conjuring up real stories or telling flat-out lies."

Much of the Knicks' success this season stemmed from Riley's emphasis on defense. The team allowed opponents to shoot a league low .426 from the field.

Jerome downs Marsh Valley, advances to state

BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers earned a berth in the Class B state baseball tournament by defeating Marsh Valley 7-2 in an inter-district playoff game Monday at Burley High School.

Steve Harrison hit Marsh Valley to three hits, walked two and struck out seven to pick up the victory.

Jeremy Marcotte hit a solo home run for the Tigers in the bottom of the third inning to give Jerome a 6-2 cushion. Brian Neace and Shane Harrison each hit a triple.

Jerome, now 9-16, play the District 3 champion at 8 p.m. Thursday at Meridian High School.

Russians try winning hand at baseball

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ga. — Andrey Tzelikovskiy stood near third base and turned at the crack of the bat to watch the infield turn a double play.

Lutkin to Vidyayev to Onokhov.

It was Friday afternoon and the Red Devils, the Russian national baseball team, were getting ready to take on the Cherokee County high school all-stars 35 miles north of Atlanta.

"Look at these guys," said Tzelikovskiy, who doubles as the team's pitcher and coach. "Until five years ago most did not even know there was a game like baseball. We have come a long way."

The team took off after baseball became a medal sport in 1988 Seoul Olympics. The Russians took the challenge with the same dedication they showed in hockey, basketball and track and field.

Trophies show golf tradition at Ohio St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The trophies dominate everything in the house that Jack built. But not in the way they were intended.

At the already cramped pro shop at Ohio State's Scarlet and Gray Courses, trophies are everywhere — on the floor, stacked in corners, holding doors open. They've never seen velvet or polish.

In a corner, makeshift shelving sags from the weight of dozens of trophies. In the office of men's golf coach Jim Brown, four Big Ten team championship trophies sit atop an old bookshelf, collecting dust.

No one pays much attention to the clutter. Tradition is important at Ohio State, but not as important as the next trophy to be won.

"Our golf program has as much tradition as any in the country," said Brown, whose teams have finished first or second in the Big Ten all 20 years that he has been the golf coach. The Buckeyes were second to Wisconsin just last weekend.

Ohio State, coached by Robert Kepler, won the men's national championship in 1946, back when college golf was the end of the line. There were few teams, and only a few players had the wherewithal to turn pro and travel around the country hoping at least to break even on expenses.

For all intents and purposes, Ohio State became a major player in golf on the dry in 1960 — an overweight pharmacist's son from nearby Upper Arlington enrolled at Ohio State.

On a wall of the pro shop is a plaque that reads: "The Ohio State University Golf Courses. Collegiate Honor at Jack Nicklaus, 'The Greatest Golfer To Ever Play The Game.'"

Nicklaus went on to win the NCAA title in 1961, two U.S. Amateur championships, 18 Grand Slam events and 71 PGA tournaments.

He also shed the weight.

But the list of professional stars with a Buckeye pedigree doesn't end with the Golden Bear.

There is Tom Weiskopf, winner of 15 tour events including the British Open and now, like Nicklaus, an accomplished course architect.

John Cook won three times last year on tour, was first in earnings with \$1,163,606, and was runner-up in the British Open and PGA Championships.

"Here's history there," says Joey Sindler, who has won more than \$3 million on tour since leading Ohio State to a national championship in 1979.

"Nicklaus is the best who's ever played, Weiskopf had one of the best swings ever and Cook is one of the best modern players. It wasn't just a shot in the dark with Nicklaus landing there. He was followed by a lot of great players."

Six-time PGA winner Ed Sneed, senior tour players Dick Rhymer and Jerry McGee and others such as Clark Burgulies, Greg Laddehoff, Brian Mogg, Chris Perry and Ted Tryba also left their mark at Ohio State.

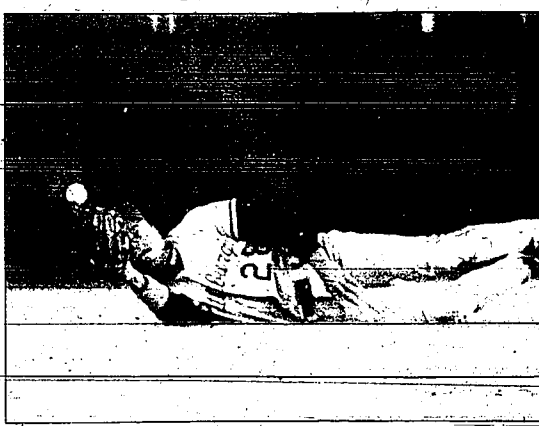
As the list grows longer, the challenges increase at Ohio State, battling the year-round programs in the Sun Belt, is the last northern college to win the NCAA title (1979).

The women's team, which has won eight of the last 15 Big Ten titles, has upheld its end of the tradition.

Former Buckeye Meg Mallon, who captured two major championships two years ago, won the LPGA's Sara Lee Classic two weeks ago.

Blue Jays swat Clemens in 6th; S.F. whops Houston in 10

BOSTON (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays battered around against Roger Clemens in a five-run sixth inning, beating him in Fenway Park for the first time in five seasons with a 9-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Monday night.



Pittsburgh Pirates left fielder Al Martin watches the ball pop out of his glove as he hits the ground diving for a line drive off New York Mets' Dave Gallagher Monday.

Clemens (5-3), who pitched with an extra day of rest after throwing 143 pitches in a shutout against Baltimore, was lugged for six runs and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings, the first time he didn't pitch into the seventh since last Sept. 17. Clemens had won his previous six home starts against Toronto.

Pat Hentgen (2-2) pitched five-hit ball for seven innings, struck out four and walked three.

Indians 2, Orioles 0
BALTIMORE (AP) — Jose Mesa (4-2) pitched three-hit ball and struck out seven in eight innings against his former teammates, and Albert Belle homered.

Baltimore fell into last place in the AL East with its fifth loss in six games. Ben McDonald (2-5) pitched 8-1-3 innings and gave up only four hits after Belle's two-run home run in the first inning, losing his third straight decision.

Eric Plunk got the final out of the four-hitter with his second save.

Yankees 11, Twins 5
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Key held an opponent under three runs for the seventh time in nine starts, and New York Yankees had a second high 10.

Key (4-1) scattered eight hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked none. Minnesota, which has an AL worst 5-41 ERA, including 5.67 for starters — gave up 17 hits in Sunday's 11-5 loss to Boston.

Eleven of New York's hits were off Kevin Tapani (2-1), who entered with a 6-1 record against the Yankees but lasted just 4-1-3 innings.

Angels 11, White Sox 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Sanderson won his sixth game, and Rene Gonzalez and Gary DiSarcina each singled home two runs in a four-run fifth inning. Sanderson (6-1) gave up three runs and six hits in five in-

nings, struck out three and walked two.

Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura and George Bell homered for the White Sox, who have 23 homers in their last nine games. Dave Stieb (1-2) allowed six runs and five hits in 4-1-3 innings.

Blowers' home run put Seattle ahead 5-2. The Mariners led 8-2 before Texas sent 10 men to the plate in a five-run fifth, closing within a run on Greg Petraitis' RBI single. Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer in the ninth, his seventh.

San Francisco 8, Houston 7
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds tied the score with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Robby Thompson hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning as San Francisco

beat Houston. It was the first-place Giants' third straight victory, giving them a two-game lead over Houston in the NL West.

Thompson's sac fly off Doug Jones (1-2) scored Kirt Manring from third base and gave the Giants their sixth victory in seven games, making a winner of Dave Burba (3-2).

Bonds' two-run homer off Xavier Hernandez in the seventh tied the score, 7-7, and gave him the NL RBI lead with 35. He has 10 home runs.

Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer and Ken Caminiti a solo shot for the Astros, who had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Phillies 10, Marlins 3
MIAMI (AP) — John Kruk had a career-high five hits and three-

run homers.

Rangers pitchers tied a team record for most hits allowed in a nine-inning game. Texas has given up 40 hits in two games, the most allowed in consecutive games since the team moved to Texas in 1972.

Jeff Nelson (1-1) allowed one run and two hits in 1-2-3 innings after Dwayne Henry, making his first start after 225 relief appearances, was pounded for six runs and nine hits in 4-1-3 innings.

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Major leagues

Philadelphia pitchers stranded 17 runners to beat Florida, 10-3, Monday night.

The Marlins wanted nine hits and 11 walks. They left 10 runners in scoring position, but into a double play and had a runner thrown out at third. The 10th left one was one shy of tying the NL record for a nine-inning game.

Kruk had a double and two infield hits among his four singles, two RBIs and three runs scored in six at-bats, raising his average to .382.

Starter Ben Rivera (2-2) struggled through five innings for the victory. He gave up five hits, walked seven and threw 95 pitches but left with an 8-1 lead. Florida starter Charlie Hough (2-4) gave up six hits and five runs in four innings.

Pirates 9, Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Tomlin (2-4) improved to 9-0 lifetime with a 2.05 ERA against New York. He won despite leaving in the sixth inning because of tightness in his left elbow.

The Mets have lost for the first time in seven days. Dwight Gooden (4-4) gave up three runs in the first inning and the Mets trailed the rest of the way.

Jay Bell hit his second home run in the fourth and Don Slaught singled home a run in the fifth. The Pirates scored four times in the ninth against three pitchers on a two-run double by Merced and sacrifice flies by Jeff King and Tom Foley.

Braves 5, Expos 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery, 20, hit home runs and batted cleanup in a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves. He pitched six innings and gave up two runs in 5-2-3 innings to help Atlanta beat the Expos. The Braves have won 8 of their last 10 games, while the Expos had a four-game winning streak snapped.

Avery (3-2) gave up four hits, walked one and struck out four. It was his eighth career start against Montreal. Mike Stanton got the last three outs for his major league lead-

N.Y. owners team up for baseball park

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner and Fred Wilpon, who don't agree on much more of the time, joined with The Coca-Cola Co. on Monday in an effort to develop a youth baseball park in New York.

The owners of the New York Yankees and New York Mets appeared at a field in Harlem to announce the program, which is called "Homers for New York." The teams and the company will contribute \$100,000 per year. In addition, Coca-Cola USA and the central fund of the 28-

major league teams will contribute \$5,000 for each home run hit in the majors and the program on July 4. Last year the program raised \$560,000.

Steinbrenner, who has sniped at Wilpon and the Mets in the past, agrees with his rival more often these days as major league owners split into factions of the big-city teams and the small-market clubs.

Wilpon, according to several baseball officials and owners, encouraged CBS last week to make a counteroffer to the ABC-NBC deal supported by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council. Asked about the situation Monday, Wilpon repeated that the CBS offer remains on the table.

Atlanta reached Dennis Martinez (2-5) for nine hits and five runs in five innings. Martinez, 8-4 lifetime against the Braves, had a 1-0 loss June 29, 1991. Atlanta, winning five games in a row.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

Table with columns for team abbreviations (CLE, PIT, NYG, CIN, CHC, MIL, DET, WSH, BOS, SDP, OAK, SFG, LAD, HOU, TEX, SEA, TOR, BAL, PHI, MILW, NYY, CLE) and their scores in various games.

ML standings

Table showing Major League standings with columns for rank, team, games played, wins, losses, and other statistics.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for rank, team, games played, wins, losses, and other statistics.

Box scores

Detailed box score for the Blue Jays vs Boston Red Sox game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the Pittsburgh Pirates vs New York Mets game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Expos game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the Philadelphia Phillies vs Miami Marlins game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Braves game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the San Francisco Giants vs Houston Astros game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the Philadelphia Phillies vs Miami Marlins game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Box score for the St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

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Box score for the Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Braves game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Auto racing

Indy 500 top speeds
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top speeds in the 100-lap race were about 200 mph. Drivers include Scott Pruett, Al Unser Jr., and Paul Tracy.

NASCAR

DARTMOUTH (AP) — The top 20 winners and losers in the NASCAR race at Darlington. Darrell Waltrip leads.

Hockey

Playoff games
The NHL playoffs are in progress. The New York Rangers are leading the Eastern Conference.

Transactions

Baseball
Reports on player movements, including trades and free agent signings.

Trophies

Rosie Jones, Karin Munding, Cathy Gerring and Cheryl Stacy called for an end to the women's golf coach after 12 years on the PGA Tour.

Russia

But the government funds dried up when the Soviet Union fell apart, and the team now survives on the gifts of private sponsors. It's very hard to raise a family with no money, said Tzelikovskiy, who is single and lives in California.

Bulls

Continued from A7
"Wilkins couldn't have defended Jordan any more aggressively. He slapped the ball from him with less than 10 seconds to play, but Jordan retrieved it, backed in toward the basket, and took a quick glance at the clock and fired."

"I had a hand in his face," Wilkins said. "He just knew it was going in, and he had ended our season. He ruled."

Brad Daugherty led the Cavaliers with 25 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out with 1:16 to play. Wilkins scored 22 his due.

"Give Michael Jordan a little love. He made a tough shot. That's what great players do."

Jordan, who scored 24 points in the second half, was backed by Scottie Pippen with 17 points and Horace Grant with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Continued from A7

Rosie Jones, Karin Munding, Cathy Gerring and Cheryl Stacy called for an end to the women's golf coach after 12 years on the PGA Tour.

"If you can play Scarlett, you can play any place in the country," said Theresa Hession, in her first year as the women's golf coach after 12 years on the PGA Tour.

"This week, it will be the site of the NCAA Central Regional golf tournament, which will include teams from Texas, Arkansas, Houston, Oklahoma State and Ohio State."

Russia

But the government funds dried up when the Soviet Union fell apart, and the team now survives on the gifts of private sponsors. It's very hard to raise a family with no money, said Tzelikovskiy, who is single and lives in California.

He said the 100,000 rubles pledged to the team was once enough to buy 10 cars. Now it's worth \$100.

"It used to be sports was big in Russia," he said. "Now there are too many financial problems. People want to just live."

Prompted by Gordon's crash, Foyt shifts career gears, retires

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A chagrined Robby Gordon walked into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's infield hospital for a mandatory checkup.

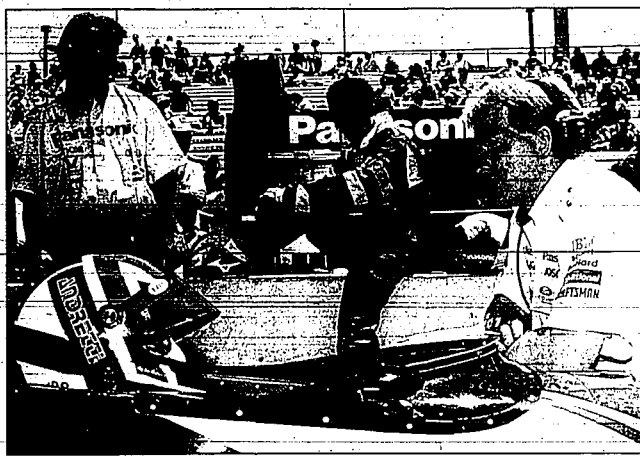
A nurse asked the usually cocky 24-year-old, who had just crashed, if he was injured.

"Not yet," replied Gordon, who drives for A.J. Foyt.

But Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner known as much for his fiery temper as his driving talent, wasn't raging at his young protegee.

Instead, Gordon's accident was the catalyst for a monumental decision by the 58-year-old Foyt, who announced his retirement as a driver only minutes after Gordon arrived back at the team's garage on Saturday.

Foyt's reasoning was that to be a successful team owner he was going to have to put his total effort into getting Gordon into the lineup for the May 30 race.



Japan's Hiro Matsushita, center, waits while John Andretti, left, talks with team engineer Rob Edwards about Matsushita's car Monday. Matsushita has been struggling to reach competitive speed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"He can still drive a race car," Gordon said. "He's set records that'll be tough to beat and he made it through an era where guys got hurt. He's still A.J. Foyt, but I think he's going to really work with this team, put all his effort into it and build more pride within the team."

"He wants to be more like Roger Penske as a car owner and rise to the next level."

Foyt, getting used to his new role, flew home to Houston and is not scheduled to return until Tuesday. Gordon is slated to return to the 200-mile Speedway oval on Wednesday.

Gordon is one of more than a dozen drivers who hope to grab one of the seven remaining spots in the 33-car lineup. Twenty-six positions already have been filled, and the rest will be decided on Saturday and Sunday.

Monday was quiet at the Speedway, with only 18 test effort laps. Emerson Fittipaldi and pole-winner

Arie Luyendyk led the way with laps of 223.292 mph and 222.524 in their already-qualified cars.

The top non-qualified entry was driven by John Andretti, who turned a lap at 220.751 while shaking down the Lola of Hiro Matsushita. The Japanese driver then turned his fastest lap of the month at 217.633.

Andretti, still hoping to find a ride for the race, on Sunday got 220 in a car belonging to Matsushita's Walker Motorsports team—Willy T. Ribbs.

Derrick Walker, the team owner, said, "John and I have talked and there are no illusions about what we're trying to do. John is trying to help us get Willy and Hiro in the race."

Absent from the track Monday was Gordon.

"He (Foyt) doesn't want us to run

while he's gone because it seems like every time he was out or not on pit road, something happened," said Gordon, who has had three brushes with the Speedway walls since practice began on May 8.

"I need miles at this track," said the Indy rookie, a former off-road and sports car champion who has started in just nine Indy car events. His best finish was third this year in the season-opener in Australia.

"The speed was there, but I'm not used to running that speed," said Gordon, who has run a "rip" at 222.579 mph — the fastest this month by a driver not yet qualified for the race.

"But, if you look down the list of speeds and laps, I'm the highest up the list with the least laps. It just comes down to miles and experience on the track."

"The worst thing about it is I'm

not afraid of the speed, although you can get kind of intimidated after getting bit a couple of times by the walls. Maybe I'm trying to carry the car. Maybe I'm trying to slow down and work on the setup more."

Gordon noted that longtime master mechanic and innovator Smokey Yunick came by Foyt's garage recently to talk a bit.

"He said that when A.J. came here in '58 he wasn't afraid of the place and wasn't afraid of the speed," Gordon said. "He crashed twice in practice and then spun twice all over the race. It's almost the same story all over again with me."

There was one question in Foyt's mind. How long would it take the headstrong Foyt to butt heads with the equally headstrong Gordon. But, even with Gordon's problems at Indy this month, things seem fine.

Briefly

Cause of stadium collapse weeks away

LINCOLN, Neb. — It could be weeks before engineers figure out why a small section of Memorial Stadium collapsed Monday. University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials said.

No one was injured when eight rows of tired, concrete seating in the lowest southeast corner of the stadium fell shortly before 9 a.m., crushing a set of metal bleachers below. Some of the twisted debris spilled onto the synthetic turf in the southeast zone.

"There's no question we were fortunate that it occurred when it did," said Al Papi, senior associate athletic director.

He said the safety of the entire stadium would be checked before the start of the 1993 football season. Papi said he assumed the damage could be repaired before Nebraska's first home game on Sept. 4 against North Texas State.

"The scoreboard started shaking, then the whole thing fell," said Orlando Maldonado, an equipment manager with the football team, who was on the field walking toward the training room when the section collapsed.

The collapse affected an estimated 439 seats in the stadium, which seats about 76,000. The portion that fell contained about 189 seats, and the bleachers below had about 250 seats, said Papi.

An electronic scoreboard, still attached to the fallen portion, lay mangled. The debris smashed through a fence to reach the playing field. University police used yellow to rope off the area.

Memorial Stadium has been home to Nebraska's football team since 1923. On most football Saturdays, the stadium, has the third-largest concentration of people in the state, behind Omaha and Lincoln.

SWC boosts image to squash rumors

AUSTIN, Texas — A better self-image among Southwest Conference schools would help stifle persistent rumors of a league breakup, SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell and Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Monday.

"I have seen the conference get weaker because we talk bad about ourselves," Dodds said at the annual Associated Press Sports Editors meeting. "We need to stop the talk and get about our business. We need to be more positive. Every conference has problems; they just don't get talked about as much."

Hatchell said he is working on a corporate newsletter and a magazine that will help promote the positives of the conference as it attempts to overcome recent allegations of wrongdoing in the Texas A&M and Houston football programs.

"The school presidents are committed to making this league work," Hatchell said. "It's time to act like a conference. We need to make ourselves the epitome of integrity."

Hatchell, who has been on the job five weeks after replacing longtime commissioner Fred Jacoby, said he is working to make improvements in several areas, including basketball, where scheduling and officiating have been scrutinized.

Several coaches have complained to the conference office that SWC officiating has gained a national reputation for being erratic.

Genuine Risk's foal fine after surgery

MIDWAY, Ky. — Genuine Risk's first live foal was back at his mother's side after undergoing minor intestinal surgery Monday.

"The surgery went extremely well," said Dan Rosenberg, general manager of Three Chimneys Farm. "It's a rough way to begin life, but it's not uncommon for this to happen. The foal is back in the stall with his mother."

The chestnut colt was born Saturday to the 1980 Kentucky Derby winner, but a clot in his intestinal tract discovered Sunday night required attention.

"We did treat the condition conservatively," said Rosenberg. "But there comes a point when surgical intervention is necessary. The foal would not have survived without it."

A scheduled photo opportunity for the colt on Monday was postponed because of the complication.

Genuine Risk, one of only three fillies to ever win the Derby, also is adjusting nicely in her new role.

"She's doing super," said Rosenberg. "She's a great mother. She's comfortable and she's very well."

The pending birth had attracted widespread interest because Genuine Risk, owned by Bertram Firestone and his wife, had never produced a live foal. When she retired she was bred in 1982 to Triple Crown winner Secretariat, but she produced only a stillborn colt.

Grid player loses part of ear in fight

DALLAS — Texas A&M defensive back Sherrod Wyatt had a part of his left ear bitten off in a fight with teammate Keith Mitchell in Bryan, Texas, last week.

Although Bryan police are investigating for possible charges of aggravated assault, A&M football coach R.C. Stouem said he has talked to the players involved and their families and does not expect charges to be filed.

According to police, Wyatt and four others were together in a car Wednesday. Shortly before midnight, Wyatt and one of the other passengers began arguing.

"Apparently, one of them said something the other one didn't like, and they pulled over to have a fight," Bryan police Sgt. Brian Kyle said. "During the fight, he had his left ear bitten off."

A source confirmed that the other person involved in the fight was Mitchell.

Stouem said only the upper part of Wyatt's left ear was bitten off. The fight occurred across the street from St. Joseph Hospital, police said.

Schultz plans to leave post in 4-6 months

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — Dick Schultz, forced to resign as executive director of the NCAA, says he expects to actually leave the organization in four to six months.

"I'm not running out the door tomorrow," he said Sunday at East Stroudsburg's centennial sports banquet. "I'll be here until they get a replacement, probably four to six months, and hopefully that will give us time to clean up some things that are still on the drawing board."

Schultz resigned after it was revealed athletes at the University of Virginia received interest-free loans while he was athletic director from 1981 to 1987. His NCAA contract ran through August 1995.

Compiled from wire reports

Chips for Foreman-Morrison fight will fly until 1 of them hits the fan

The Associated Press

George Foreman's wearing coveralls and a silly hat, swinging an axe like it was a white bat. The announcer's voice booms: "Two symbols of the American spirit, headed for a collision."

Boy, are the wood chips flying now.

TKVO, Time Warner's pay-per-view boxing network, soon will begin its media blitz for the June 7 fight between Foreman and Tommy Morrison, billing it as a "stars-spangled battle."

"Two men moving in opposite directions will meet in the middle of the ring," one commercial says. At least the second half of that's true. They could fight in a shower stall and never leave a bum print.

"There ain't going to be a lot of dancing," Boxing Illustrated publisher Bert Sugar said. "Nobody's going to mistake this for Rosebud."

The problem with the commercial is that Foreman and Morrison might be moving in precisely the same direction — out.

If the 44-year-old Foreman wins, Morrison's about as likely to box for the heavyweight title

as he is to run in the Kentucky Derby. If Foreman loses, his second boxing career obviously is over, and if he wins, he says he's done anyway.

"It will probably be the last time anyone will see me in a boxing ring, and I want to go out in grand style," Foreman says in a TKVO promotional tape.

Word in the TV business is that since ABC has picked up Foreman's sitcom, "George," for its fall schedule, Foreman has decided this will be it for him in the ring.

Word in the boxing business is, if somebody offered George \$10 million to fight Lennox Lewis or Riddick Bowe for the heavyweight title, ABC could take a flying leap. George would sign faster than he could inhale a Big Mac Morrison.

OUT TAKES: Cable TV's NFL schedules are out, and TNT will start off the regular season on Sunday night, Sept. 5 with Houston at New Orleans. TNT's schedule also includes Dallas at Phoenix on Sept. 19, the New York Giants at Buffalo on Oct. 3, and winds up with Detroit at Minnesota Oct. 31.

ESPN takes over on Nov. 7 with Indianapolis at Washington. It's Sunday night schedule this year includes neither of the Super Bowl teams, but that's OK because it doesn't include Seattle or New England, either...

ESPN baseball analyst Buck Martinez says he has an edge in TV because he was a catcher, and catchers have to understand "hitting, pitching, base running, base stealing and calling a game."

"In addition," he said, "a catcher must understand the pitcher-catcher-batter relationship."

Would that be anything like the Rick-Ikka-Victor Laszlo relationship?...

Tommy Morrison and George Foreman are two of boxing's biggest punchers, so ESPN boxing announcer Al Bernstein has decided to really go out on a limb in predicting: "Some one's going to get knocked out."

Charley Steiner is a little more descriptive. "I have a queasy feeling about this one... like, I'm going to a bull fight," says ESPN's Steiner. "All I know is that this won't be a pretty picture when it's over."

Nor, while it's under way, probably.

Bowl coalition has glitches, but it will stay

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The college football-bowl coalition was essentially a success after its first season and will retain its format at least until 1995, one of its chief architects said Monday.

"Three years is a pretty good look" at Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan said of the agreement, which runs through 1995.

"There is no need for anybody to do anything until that third year is up because I think you'll see a pretty

good average of what should happen."

However, Corrigan said at the ACC's spring meeting there were problems with the coalition, which involves the champions from the ACC, the Big East and Notre Dame facing champions of other conferences in major bowls.

One problem involved an ACC team.

The Cotton Bowl passed over? Then No. 4 Florida State in favor of lower-ranked Notre Dame, a national

drawing card for television, to play No. 3 and undefeated Texas A&M. That sent the Seminoles to the Orange Bowl to play Nebraska with no chance of winning the national title.

"That was a glitch that should not have occurred and they ended up paying a big price for that," Florida State athletic director Bob Ginn said.

Notre Dame beat the Aggies in a lopsided game.

Corrigan also said Stanford had to

play its tier two coalition bowl game in Florida, some 3,000 miles from home. Few fans attended.

"As with anything in the first year there could have been things that went better," he said. "What we always find out is that you have to have regional teams in your bowls."

Interestingly, the dream matchup of No. 1 Miami vs. No. 2 Alabama for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl — created by the coalition — wasn't all good, Corrigan said.

Court refuses to back Banks' NCAA rule challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to revive a former Notre Dame football player's challenge to an NCAA rule barring college eligibility for athletes who go through the pro draft.

The court, without comment, rejected Braxton Lee Banks' argument that the NCAA rule amounts to an illegal restraint of trade.

Banks began attending Notre Dame in September 1986 on a full athletic scholarship. He played running back for three years and set out his fourth year because of a knee injury. He had a fourth year of eligibility remaining.

In March 1990, Banks decided to enter the NFL draft and retained a lawyer to represent him. When Banks wasn't drafted and then failed to make a team as a free agent, he sought to return to Notre Dame's team.

NCAA rules bar students from playing a college sport after hiring an agent and declaring eligibility for the pro draft in the same sport.

Notre Dame decided not to ask the NCAA to restore Banks' eligibility, and the NCAA refused his personal request because it said such a request must be made by the school.

Banks lost an initial court battle

seeking reinstatement to play football at Notre Dame in the fall of 1990.

He then filed a new antitrust lawsuit against the NCAA, seeking triple damages on the \$16,000 value of the final year of his football scholarship. He also sought a court order barring the NCAA from enforcing the no-draft and no-agent rules against any other student athletes.


A federal judge threw out the lawsuit and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal.

Banks failed to show that the NCAA rules created any anti-com-

petitive effect prohibited by federal antitrust law, the appeals court said. It added that Banks could not seek a court order on behalf of other students because he had given up his own bid to play at Notre Dame.

Meet Fred Trenkle as you've never seen him before

KKVI's Paula Edwards-Nottingham talks with Fred about his family, his future, his feelings about CSI... and how he'd like to be remembered.



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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho's politicians should not become Air Force yes men

If you don't yet understand "pork-barrel politics," study Idaho politicians' reaction to an investigative report on the Air Force "composite wing" plan.

Historically, the term "pork barrel" refers to how Congress spends tax money. All the congressmen and senators gather around the barrel and vie for whose home district gets which pork in the form of highway projects, military bases and the like.

The cost of the pork is unimportant, as long as each member gets some.

This is one reason for Congress' inability to cut spending. It is also the reason for a lot of goofy decisions over the years.

How does this apply to the Air Force's composite wing proposal for Mountain Home? Keep reading.

Last week the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported that the Air Force had not adequately studied the composite wing idea. The concept of basing various kinds of aircraft together for joint training is unproven, the GAO said.

Furthermore, two air bases where the Air Force wants to put these wings lack adequate training facilities, the GAO asserted.

Now, one of those air bases is at Mountain Home, and Idaho politicians are counting on the composite wing to keep it in business. Naturally, when the GAO report put the continued flow of pork at risk, they squeaked.

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo criticized the report and praised the composite wing concept. Craig even attacked the GAO's integrity.

Translation: If a report is bad for Idaho's economy, it's a bad report. Meanwhile, the aforementioned Republican trio and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus are blushing over a Defense Department comment attached to the report.

Andrus has spearheaded a plan to give the Air Force an expanded bombing range in southwest Idaho, based on the belief that the composite wing will need the room. The GAO report seems to endorse that assumption. It criticizes the Air Force for bringing the planes to Idaho without the necessary training facilities.

But a Defense Department statement attached to the report contradicts the GAO. It says the Air Force can get along quite nicely without Andrus' proposed range.

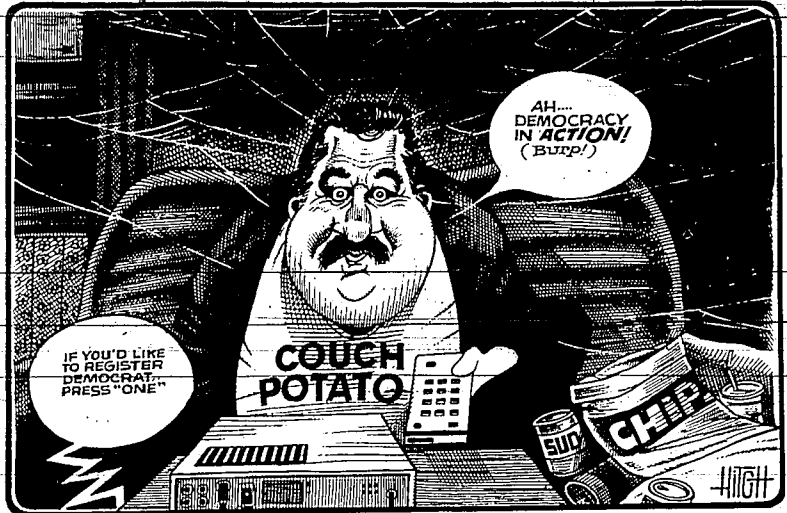
Translation: Sure we want that land, but we'll deny it to get the GAO off our backs.

This has been the Air Force's tactic for months now: It needs the bombing range, or it doesn't, depending on the expediency of the moment.

Idaho politicians are right to be concerned about Mountain Home Air Force Base's future. But they should not let their concern turn them into yes men for the Air Force.

They should not brush aside an agency's doubts about an Air Force policy that could affect combat readiness. Nor should they rush to hand over an environmentally sensitive chunk of desert over the objections of many Idaho citizens.

Just this once, won't Idaho's political leaders show they care about something other than the contents of that barrel?



THE YEAR 2016: AN AMENDMENT TO THE MOTOR VOTER BILL — THE REMOTE CONTROL BILL, IS PASSED, ENABLING CITIZENS TO REGISTER TO VOTE FROM THE COMFORT OF THEIR COUCHES!

The military's not broke and gays won't fix it

The Pentagon has hauled out some of its biggest guns to blast President Clinton's proposal to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, a hero of the Persian Gulf War, summed up the central argument against lifting the ban: "The armed forces' principal mission is not to be instruments of social experimentation. The first, foremost and all-encompassing mission of our military is to be ready to fight our nation's wars and, when called upon to do so, to win those wars."

Anything that would weaken the resolve or performance of our military in achieving such objectives should not be tolerated. Under the guidance of Sam Nunn, the Senate Armed Services Committee is amassing mounds of testimony from enlisted soldiers, sailors and Marines, as well as officers, that granting approval to the homosexual lifestyle within military ranks would severely disrupt the ability of the majority to perform their tasks. The issue is not whether gays can fight. The issue is whether straights can and would fight as effectively with openly gay soldiers at their side.

Allowing homosexuals into the armed forces, whether they can be discreet about their proclivities or not, would damage the mission of the military at a time when difficult adjustments are already being made because of reduced defense spending.

According to a general on the staff of the Joint Chiefs at the Pentagon, there will be



Cal Thomas

resignations of at least three three-star generals if the ban is lifted. This general, who requested his name not be used, says the possibility of lifting the ban is one of the factors in his own decision to retire from the service. His greatest concern is that talented and educated young men and women will not want to join a military that tolerates homosexuals within its ranks.

The general says even tacit approval of the homosexual lifestyle "degrades the fighting power of our military forces." While acknowledging that homosexuals have demonstrated "acts of individual heroism which are unchallengeable," he echoes Schwarzkopf when he says, "My concern is with the fighting power of the force. It has nothing to do with individuals. What is important is the force. What does it fight for, and how do you get it to fight?"

Several senators on the Armed Services Committee are now suggesting that a compromise might be reached with the Clinton administration. They support this interim policy. Do not ask new recruits about their sexual preferences, and, so long as they don't demonstrate their preferences, they should be allowed to join or stay in the military.

Compromising politically is one thing. Compromising morally is another. Homosexuality is either right or wrong. It is either in the interest of society and the military to give their blessing to the lifestyle by tolerating it, or it is in the interest of both to oppose and discourage it.

Recruits should be asked about their sexual preferences. It tells a recruiter something important, perhaps vital, about a potential member of the military, who ceases to be an individual at the moment of his or her induction and becomes part of a unit that functions without regard to such high-minded civilian notions as civil liberties and individual rights. This issue goes to the heart of "unit cohesion" and other concerns unique to military life.

The general on the staff of the Joint Chiefs told me: "The ultimate litmus test is that the American people must ask of their leaders: 'Will these decisions make our military better or worse?' Americans don't settle for second best."

One of the questions asked during political campaigns of the past was "Who lost China for some other country?" to communism. If the ban on homosexuals in the military is lifted, a future question might be "Who lost the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines?"

If I were a politician about to vote to lift the ban, I wouldn't want to be on the receiving end of that question.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Empty promises can't fool families of Lockerbie victims

Susan and Daniel Cohen of Cape May Court House, N.J., have a simple question: When is the United States going to take action against Libya on behalf of its citizens?

"There is all this hazy-chested talk about bombing Iraq for the assassination plot against former President Bush," Susan Cohen remarked. But what about her 20-year-old daughter, Theo, she asked, who was killed by the terrorist bomb that blew up Pan American Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, almost five years ago?

"Our government officials seem willing to retaliate on behalf of the big guys but not for everyday Americans. They seem utterly blind to the double standard," she said.

And if Susan Cohen sounds bitter, she and the other victims' relatives of the Pan Am 103 bombing have been treated to pretty much the same "discouraging message of indifference, timidity, self-delusion and hypocrisy" that Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., thundered about this week. Biden's fiery, however, was directed at Western Europeans' inaction on behalf of oppressed Bosnians, not the continuing inaction of the United States concerning the 189 innocent Americans killed on Pan Am 103.

In this regard, the "roll-over" strategy of the Bush administration could be called the "roll-over-plus" strategy of the Clinton administration. The term comes from the Pentagon description for a process in which defense contractors receive orders of money for weapons research and development but ship short of production and start the research cycle anew, hence the term "roll-over."

The Pan Am 103 victims' relatives have experienced a roll-over of words - claims of empty promises and various forms of sympathetic hand-holding from the government. Everything but action.

Daniel Cohen recalled that President Bush didn't meet with a delegation of victims' relatives until April 1989, more than 100 days after the bombing.

"Bush promised serious consideration of the call for a public investigation," Daniel Cohen said.

But nothing happened. It took weeks to pressure Bush into appointing the Commission on Aviation Security and Terrorism.

"The commission report called for tightened aviation security and military strikes on nations that support terrorism, but there was no real action," Daniel Cohen counted.

It wasn't until November 1991, almost three years after the bombing, that the Justice Department issued a grand jury indictment against two Libyans for allegedly plotting the

David Evans'

bomb that blew up the American airliner. A grand jury, by the way, is not the voice of the administration but the voice of the people.

To pressure the Libyans into turning the suspects over for trial, the United States sought and obtained a United Nations ban on air travel and arms sales to Libya in April 1992.

Enter Clinton: As a candidate, he wrote the Cohen on Sept. 17, suggesting sterner action, such as an oil embargo against Libya.

"I elected, I will do what is right and necessary" to make terrorists and their host countries "pay a high price," Clinton declared.

There was more talk, more promises, when Susan Cohen and other Pan Am 103 victims' relatives met with Tony Lake, Sandy Berger and other top White House officials March 25.

On April 7, the day before the U.N. sanctions were up for renewal, Lake told Susan Cohen the United States didn't have enough support in the U.N. for an oil embargo against Libya, and that a lost vote would send the wrong message.

True enough, but American inaction has been sending the wrong message for years.

And now Daniel Cohen smells a Catch-22 situation.

"First, the Clintonites were saying we have to give the sanctions more time to work, and now they're hinting it's too late to do anything," he said.

Meanwhile, the Libyans are laughing at U.N. impotence. On the eve of the Security Council renewal of existing sanctions, the official Libyan newspaper, al-Fathalyah, told U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, "Go to hell, you and your Chapter Seven (of the U.N. Charter)."

Patience has been rewarded with scorn. Enough to fill the battleship New Jersey out of mothballs, put her in the interloper's corner of Tripoli, just outside Libyan waters, and set the hour for the Libyans to deliver their two terrorists, via a motor launch flying a white flag.

Start shooting one of those 16-inch shells into Tripoli every hour, on the hour, until the Libyans hand over their agents.

There should be, in these morally slippery times, such a thing as national honor. Bluster is not an instrument.

If it is, we know one thing: Clinton administration policy is more than roll-over - it's roll over and play dead.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

We need school crossing guards

We're sorry to hear that school guards will be eliminated.

I suggest whoever is promoting this should be on our corner of Lymwood Boulevard, Stadium and Locust when the schools let out. A nightmare it is. If it wasn't for the guard on that corner, we could not get in or out.

I ask you, what's going to happen to our little ones when and if Locust is widened and taken through to relieve Blue Lakes? The little ones still will have to cross that treacherous intersection.

More power to the lady fighting to protect the children in and around the schools - I hope you get your stop light!

Also, I think Stadium Boulevard should be extended through to Eastland Drive to relieve traffic.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Police mean to protect you

To the people of Twin Falls: One of 70 police employees, not all are going to small like roses. It's like that in every work force, but the majority are great and always succeed.

I am the wife of a Twin Falls police officer. It annoys me to pick up my paper in the morning and read all these negative letters.

from people who do not understand what it is really like out here.

To the people who were made to lay on the lawn with guns pointed at them, the police do not do this for fun. There is always a really good reason for this action. First is always to protect you and themselves. When you are pulled over for drunk driving, it's always the cop that is a jerk. You couldn't be wrong, you only had a couple of beers.

They are only out there to protect you. Nobody likes to be told what to do, but it's the law. I wish you could ride with a police officer one night and see all the crap they have to put up with. What a thankless job from a thankless city.

My husband goes to work with a good attitude, hoping he can do some good for this city. I just wish this city would stand behind the police - they are out there for you. Hopefully you will never need them, but when you do, you will realize that they are out there for you. You just don't know that yet.

To Paul Nutting, I would much rather have hurt feelings than a dead husband.
PAULINE COLLINS
Twin Falls

Allow Chisholm to tell his story

It has come to my attention that a man charged in the state of Idaho may be facing

trial without the benefit of the jury that he has requested. Bill Chisholm, a lifetime Idaho resident, was charged with throwing a can of paint at a train car loaded with nuclear waste.

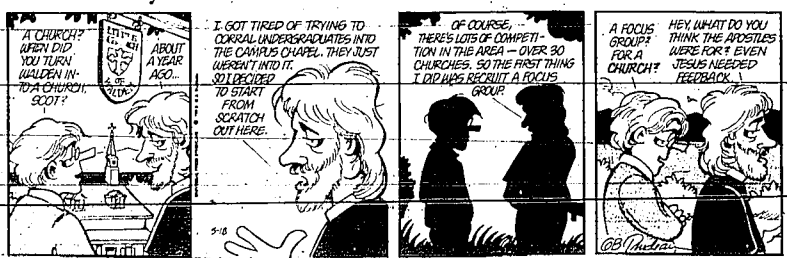
Far from his own, in his longtime efforts to protect the people of Idaho for what he considers to be unsafe and illegal dumping of nuclear waste over our aquifer, he made a protest in this manner. The time has now come for him to be judged in a court of law.

This request is that he be allowed to tell his story, what he believes is his best defense, to a jury - a freedom guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution of the United States.

At this point, whether he is guilty or innocent is not the major issue. A lot of people in this state wonder why legal officials in Pocatello are trying to deny him his constitutional rights. Why would officials be so concerned about him expressing his views to a jury on such a vital issue affecting all the people in the state of Idaho?

Reference was made in an analogy that if the case had been a murder with a gun then the defendant should not be allowed to argue the issues of gun control in a jury trial. This is a weak argument. The fact he is entitled to a trial by jury and if the issue of his reason for throwing the can of paint is part of his defense, it certainly should be allowed.
LARRY D. OLSEN
Bluff

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Valley life

Wives' tale about cat inspires grim retellings

DEAR ABBY: I do a slow burn when I read one of your articles describing cats.

When my oldest son was a tiny baby, a cat wandered into our house, and I caught it sitting on my baby's chest with its mouth buried deep in the baby's mouth!

73 years old now, and I will never forget that terrible scene.

—**PHIL ADAMS, LAS CRUCES, N.M.**

DEAR ABBY: It is not a myth that cats will jump into a baby's crib and suck the breath out of the baby. When my cousin was 2 months old, I saw our

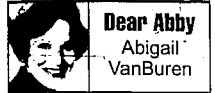
family cat sitting on the baby's chest, sucking the air as it came out of the baby's nostril!

I pulled the cat off the baby's chest. Shortly after that, we gave the cat away. I was 18 at the time, and now I am 64. I will never forget it. Never!

—**MRS. ROBERT THURESON, ALHAMBRA, CALIF.**

DEAR MR. CARROLL, MR. ADAMS, AND MRS. THURESON: No additional expert I could quote would convince you otherwise, so I'm not even going to try. Let's all agree on one thing, however: Parents should not leave infants alone with cats (or dogs).

My ex-daughter-in-law told me that her mother claims that a cat smothered her younger sister to death when she was an infant and too weak to struggle.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I suspect that some of the sudden-infant-death cases are due to cats in the household. Your experts don't know what they are talking about. Cats are very smart — and sneaky. They don't do anything wrong when someone is watching.

I doubt if you will publish this because it disagrees with your so-called experts. I always tell my story to anyone I know who has a small baby and a cat. This is true. You may use my name.

—**IRMA ORR, OMAHA, NEB.**

DEAR IRMA ORR: Thank you. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform your animal expert and "Expecting in Yuma, Ariz." that the subject of cats sucking and smothering the breath out of infants is not a myth.

When I was a boy, my mother laid my 6-week-old sister in the middle of her bed. My sister was asleep and too young to roll off the bed. My mother and I went outside for a few minutes, and when we came back to check on the baby, there was the cat on top of the baby with its mouth on the baby's mouth! The cat was shifting its weight from one front paw to the other, sucking the breath from the baby.

My mother knocked the cat off the baby, who was almost lifeless! My mother breathed into my sister's mouth and slapped her on the back until my sister caught her breath and cried loudly. Needless to say, we got rid of the cat.

—**THURMAN E. CARROLL, DEL RIO, TEXAS**

P.S. This happened to another woman in Del Rio. Her mother said the baby had already turned purple when she knocked the cat off her baby.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, but I just can't be still. Yes, cats are jealous of babies. I have seen it with my own eyes. I was 8 years old at the time when my mother caught our cat lying across my little brother's face in his crib. The cat had its mouth right on top of the baby's mouth, and it is still clear in my mind how Mother jerked the cat off and got my little brother to breathing again.

You are wrong about it being a myth. It's a fact. Cats are naturally jealous, and they will suck the life out of a baby if they get the chance.

Mothers, watch your babies! I am

Find out how you can prevent osteoporosis

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A satellite teleconference, "Preventing Osteoporosis Through Diet and Exercise," will be shown from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 27, at the Twin-Falls County Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. E.

Deadline to register is Friday. To register, call the Extension office at 734-9590.

Tell us about your experiences, smokers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Are you a smoker? Tell us your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article on being a smoker in a world where smoking is increasingly restricted and smokers are finding themselves more isolated in the workplace and in the community.

Share your experiences with us. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

Cancer Society plans relay for June 11-12

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The second annual American Cancer Society 24-hour Relay is planned for June 11-12 at the Twin Falls High School.

More than 20 teams have committed to this year's event. Team members will take turns on the track during the 24-hour event. Early registration fee is \$100 if paid by May 30. After May 30, the fee is \$150. Last year's event raised more than \$15,000.

For information on organizing a team, call Linda Valentine at 737-2904 or 734-0951 or Patsy Kenney at 734-6482.

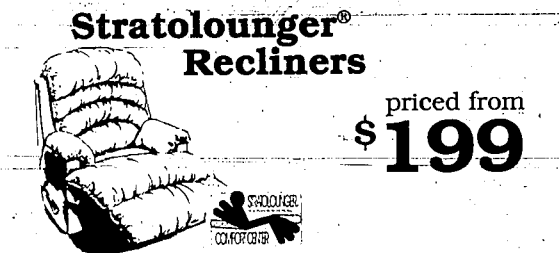
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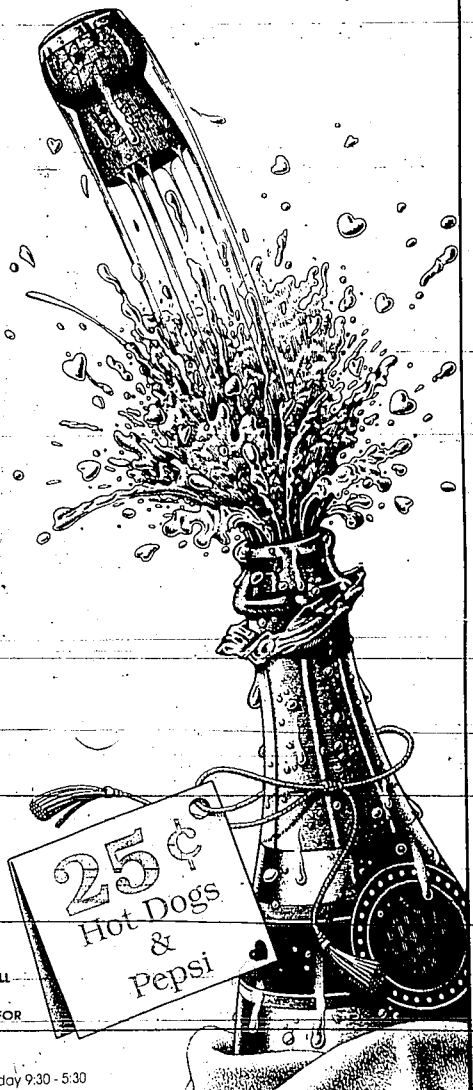
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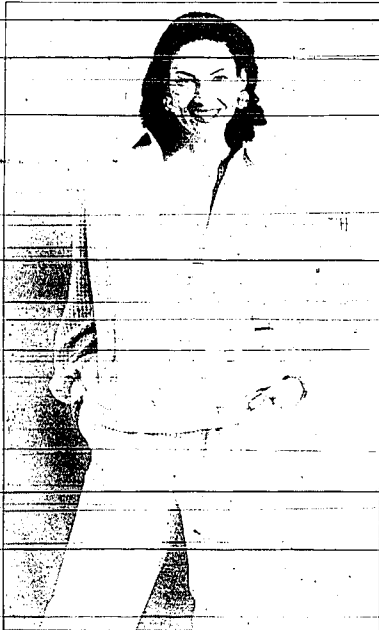
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SAVE 30%

Spring Dresses and Rompers

Reg. 39.99-58.00, 27.99-43.50. Choose from fit-and-flares, baby dolls and more in solids and prints. Sizes 3-13.

SAVE 25%

Misses Swimwear

Reg. 49.00-67.00, 39.20-53.60. Choose from 1 & 2-pc. swimsuits in misses sizes.

SAVE 30%

Chiffon Skirts and Vests

Reg. 38.00-48.00, 26.60-33.60. Multi-colored, pastel broomstick skirts and 'Papillon' crochet vest. Sizes s-m-l.

SAVE 25%

Petite Career & Casual Sportswear

Reg. 28.00-48.00, 21.00-36.00. Jackets, blouses, pants and more in a variety of colors and styles. Sizes 4-14 and p-s-m. Petite Place.

SAVE 30%

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Reg. 88.00-110.00, 61.60-77.00. Choose from a variety of styles in misses sizes 4-16 and petite sizes 4-14. Misses Dresses and Petite Place.

SAVE 30%

Women's Summer Knit Tops, Woven Shirts and Shorts

Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 24.00-30.00, 16.80-21.00. Sizes 1x-3x, 16w-24w.

SAVE 25-40%

Men's & Women's Shoes

Reg. 30.00-75.00, 22.50-56.25. Save on a variety of dress, casual and sport styles for men and women. Men's and Women's Shoes.

SAVE 50%

Entire Stock Judie Ingram Jewelry

Reg. 12.00-250.00, 6.00-125.00. Earrings, necklaces and bracelets with semi-precious stones, including freshwater pearls. Fashion Jewelry.

SAVE 33%

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Reg. 15.00-18.00, 10.05-12.06. Save on Eye Class™ and Eye Society™ fashion sunglasses for every lifestyle need. Fashion Accessories.

SAVE 50%

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Reg. 20.00-40.00, 10.00-20.00. Select from a variety of earrings and necklaces in heart designs and etched sterling. Fashion Jewelry.

SAVE 25%

Entire Stock Sport Bras

Reg. 20.00-27.00, 14.99-19.99. Choose from solids and prints by Olga®, Warner's®, Playtex® and Lily of France®. Intimate Apparel.

Semi-Annual Foundations Sale Now in Progress

Reg. 3.99-99.00, 2.66-29.99. Save on bras, panties, daywear and shapewear. Choose from Bali®, Olga®, Maidenform®, Christian Dior®, Warner's®, Vanity Fair®, Henson® and more. Our One Day Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on all your intimate apparel needs.

SAVE 30%

Girls & Boys Knit Tops & Shorts

Reg. 7.00-26.00, 4.90-18.20. Save on tops in solids, prints and screens, plus knit and denim shorts. Girls sizes 4-14 and boys 4-20. Kidsworld.

SAVE 25%

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Reg. 20.00-39.50, 15.00-29.62. Choose from selected long-sleeve cotton/polyester shirts and 100% silk ties. Men's Furnishings.

SAVE 30%

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Reg. 10.00-32.00, 7.50-24.00. Tanks, tees and shorts from Speedo® and Beach Equipment®. Many styles and colors, sizes s-xl.

SAVE 20-40%

Entire Stock Luggage & Business Cases*

Reg. 60.00-150.00, 29.99-360.00. Includes Samsonite® and Verdi® Luggage. *Does not include Tumi®.

SAVE 20%

Summer Acrylic Drinkware & Accessories

Reg. 2.99-59.99, 2.39-47.99. Entire stock of colorful acrylic drinkware, serveware and picnic accessories.

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Belgique® Cookware Sets

Reg. 149.99, 7-pc. Professional or 8-pc. Continental high-chromium stainless cookware sets. Selection varies by store. Five-Star Kitchen.

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Oneida® 5-Pc. Place Settings

Reg. 33.00-82.50, 19.80-49.50. Choose from our entire stock of 18/8 stainless place settings in a wide variety of patterns.

SAVE 30%

Entire Stock* Regular Price Fine & Casual China

Reg. 10.00-600.00, 7.00-420.00. Sets, place settings and open stock from NiriTake®, Mikasa®, Dansk® and more. Limited to stock on hand. China. *Does not include Gallery China.

The BONMARCHÉ

Magic Valley

CSI starts educational TV station

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees has voted to buy equipment for a new television station that will transmit lessons and educational programs.

The CSI board on Monday accepted a \$144,000 bid by Aerodyne Industries of Blue Bell, Pa., for an antenna, a transmitter, and a remote-control system to equip the station.

It will take up to 90 days for the equipment to be transported, and the station will not operate until late fall, financial Dean Mike Mason said.

The Federal Communications Commission has given the college a license to establish a UHF commercial-free television station on channel 19.

The transmitter and antenna will be located on Flat Top Butte, east of Jerome and will radiate an effective power level

of 76.5 kilowatts at 500-506 megahertz. The channel will provide a 25-square-mile radius of the transmitter.

The station's studios will be located on the CSI campus.

Jerry Beek, vice president of instruction, said the station was financed by a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The channel will have "telecourses," enabling students to earn college credits mostly at home, Beek said.

It will include such classes as "The Business Age," "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age," and "Faces in Culture."

Beek said the channel's programming could also include community events like the "Nitcracker," or public hearings.

The college could also provide programming for latchkey kids, in which parents could receive workbooks to use with the programs to test their children, he said.

"There are a lot of options," Beek said.

Around the valley

Budget shortfall topic of school board meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will discuss how to handle a projected \$600,000 budget shortfall at a special work session at 9 tonight at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting, which will last about one hour, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

He said the meeting will prepare board members for the June 8 budget hearing. One of the issues the board will discuss is whether to eliminate school crossing guards.

Another issue is whether the board should handle the shortfall by holding a levy election, Donich has said.

Wyoming man seriously injured in City of Rocks fall

ALMO — A 27-year-old Wyoming man was seriously hurt Sunday afternoon after falling nearly 40 feet at the City of Rocks.

Jake Kellam, Jackson Hole, Wyo., was rappelling down Parking Lot Rock at 1:45 p.m. when he apparently ran out of rope before reaching the ground, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Kellam was taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where he was listed in critical but stable condition Monday afternoon.

The accident is still under investigation by the sheriff's department and the Parks Service, Crystal said.

Jerome discusses funding for economic development

JEROME — Funding for a plan to improve the economic and community development of Jerome County will be discussed before the City Council tonight.

Bob Richards and Lon McDonald, economic development specialists, will ask the council to put funds in next year's budget to help pay the salary of a developer to help put Jerome on the map economically, McDonald said.

Also on the council agenda are a budget work session on June 7 and hiring a driver for the Trans IV bus service.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in City Hall. A meeting of the Water Dispute Board will be held at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls County Sheriff sets town meeting in Buhl

BUHL — Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley will begin a series of monthly community meetings with a public gathering in Buhl Thursday night.

The public is invited to bring suggestions, concerns and complaints to the First Security Bank, 200 Broadway North, at 7 p.m. Touseley and members of the sheriff's department will be on hand to talk about law enforcement issues in the Buhl area.

"It's a chance for us to get to know the people in the county and to find out what the public's concerns are," Touseley said.

The sheriff plans future monthly meetings in other Twin Falls County communities.

Castleford mayor asks residents to conserve water

CASTLEFORD — The mayor has asked townsfolk not to water their lawns until Wednesday because the town well cannot keep up with the water demands.

"We would like people not to water for a few days until we can get the water table back up," Mayor Mary Pinkston said.

By Wednesday, water from Twin Falls Canal Co. should reach the town, and that will allow some people to stop using city water on their lawns and gardens, she said.

"I've seen in recent days the town has been without water in early morning hours because of nighttime watering, she said. Besides inconveniencing residents, lack of water could be a big problem if a fire broke out.

One of the town's pumps needs repairs, she said.

Family History Center shows programs at open house

TWIN FALLS — There will be an open house today at the Family History Center located at 421 Maurice St. N.

The center will be demonstrating its new computer programs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, contact Jim Leavitt at 733-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

The eyes of storms



Twin Falls science teacher Mike Ridgeway says he has been fascinated by severe weather since his childhood.

MIKE BALSGUR/Times-News

'Storm chaser' thrives on the 'hunt'

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most people seek shelter when a tornado bulletin comes over the radio or television.

But Mike Ridgeway, an Earth Science teacher at Stuart Junior High School, jumps in his car and heads straight for the twister. The "hunt" may take him thousands of miles across several Midwestern states.

He is a self-proclaimed "storm chaser."

"I'm mesmerized by the beauty of a

tornado's primordial power," Ridgeway said.

Ridgeway's fascination with severe weather dates back to 1969, when he was 11 and growing up near Illinois.

"I remember getting excited when listening to tornado warning bulletins and watching a line of severe thunderstorms on radar move toward the Chicago area," he said.

"Southern Idaho has a few good thunderstorms every spring, but nothing compared to the ones the Midwest experiences, he said.

Please see STORM/B2

Analyst: You can't fight Endangered Species Act

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans and other Westerners should stop trying to change the Endangered Species Act and start learning how to live with it, a University of Idaho policy analyst said Monday.

Many Western politicians — including U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and 2nd District Rep. Mike Crapo — want to amend the ESA to include economic impact when deciding whether to list species as endangered or threatened with extinction. The law is up for renewal this year.

"But Jay O'Laughlin, director of UI's Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group, said that given the political and ideological makeup of Congress, "I don't think that's going to happen."

"Although the sentiments are very strong from the Western camp, the numbers are in the East," O'Laughlin said.

"Even out here in the West, it's really a regional thing. We in Idaho don't care all that much about the desert tortoise, which is critical in the Las Vegas area, and folks

down in Las Vegas and Los Angeles don't care much about Pacific salmon."

Several runs of Snake River salmon have been listed as endangered or threatened, as has the Bonneville Hot Springs snail. In addition, recovery plans for the grizzly bear contemplate reintroducing bears in the northern Selway-Bitterroot wilderness, and gray wolves may eventually be reintroduced in the mountains of central Idaho.

O'Laughlin's research group is working on a project to identify how the ESA's mandate to help endangered and threatened species recover can be harmonized with traditional land uses, such as logging and grazing. The report is due this fall.

"In many cases, he said, other states' experiences have shown less impact than had been feared."

For example, some outitters in the Panhandle are concerned that reintroducing grizzly bears will force them to make costly changes in the way they do business, perhaps driving some out of business, he said. But O'Laughlin said those fears are exaggerated.

Please see SPECIES/B2

Where to cast votes in school board elections

Here is a list of the polling locations for today's school board elections around the Magic Valley.

BLISS JOINT DISTRICT
Polling time is from 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bliss School Cafeteria.

BUHL JOINT DISTRICT
Polling time is noon to 8 p.m. at 920 Main St. and the Mel Brown residence located at 1643 E. and 3600 S.

CASSIA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Polling time is noon to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

- Zone 1 — Burley High School, Oakley High School and Haney Seed at Milner.
- Zone 2 — Southwest Elementary School.
- Zone 3 — Dworshak and Overland Elementary Schools.
- Zone 4 — Springdale Kindergarten and Unity Light and Power.
- Zone 5 — Deelo High School, Albion Elementary School, Raft-River High School, the Leroy Nelson residence in Juniper, Almo Elementary School and Webb Brothers Dairy in Raft River.

DIETRICH DISTRICT
Polling time is from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dietrich School Cafeteria.

FILER DISTRICT
Polling time is noon to 8 p.m. at the following locations:
Zone 3 — Filer High School.
Zone 5 — Hollister Elementary School.

GOODING JOINT DISTRICT
Polling time is noon to 8 p.m. at the administration offices, 507 Idaho St.

HAGERMAN JOINT DISTRICT
Polling time is 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

- Zone 1 — Hagerman High School gymnasium.
 - Zone 4 — Upper Salmon Power Plant Office or the high school gymnasium.
- Please note that residents of Zone 1 may only vote at the gymnasium.

HARSEN DISTRICT
Polling time is noon to 8 p.m. in the Harlsen Elementary School multipurpose room.

MINDOKA COUNTY JOINT DISTRICT

- Zone 2 — West Minico Junior High School, the John Ottram residence located at 1450 W. 360 S. in Paul and the Doug Hartley residence located at 1000 N. 540 W. in Lincoln County.
- Zone 5 — Acacia Elementary School, Big Valley Elementary School and the Gordon Nelson residence in Cassia County located at 125 N. 500 E.

MURTAUGH JOINT DISTRICT
Polling time is noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall and at the Glen Bessie residence located at 4469 E. 2900 N. in Murtaugh.

SHOSHONE JOINT DISTRICT
Polling time is from noon to 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Elementary library media center at 210 W. Forest St.

WENDELL DISTRICT
Polling time is noon to 8 p.m. at the Physical Education Building, 700 E. Main, Wendell.

VALLEY DISTRICT
Polling time is from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Valley High School.

City to raise money to place traffic light at Falls, Madrona

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will look for money in next year's budget to place a traffic signal at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Madrona Street.

"We have to find the money somewhere," Mayor Howard Allen said Monday night after a discussion about the issue.

Other City Council members agreed. Councilman Jim Vickers said that while the city should place a signal there if it can, the Twin Falls School District also has a responsibility.

The school board is considering eliminating crossing guards in a bid to save money, something Vickers said the district should rethink.

"The school children's safety maybe should take priority over some of the other things they're doing with their money," Vickers said. "It's not just the city's responsibility."

Councilwoman Pam Dowd agreed that a traffic signal is needed, but also said the speed limit in the area should be reduced to 25 mph from the current 35 limit. Dowd lives in the area.

"We've got to slow traffic down. I can't fathom any reason for anyone going through there faster than 25 anytime," Dowd said.

Crossing guard Norma Anderson has asked the council for some months to rectify the situation. She has been brushed by a speeding car and fears a child might be hit.

Anderson asked for a traffic signal, or a four-way stop at the intersection. She also asked the council to remove the "when children are present" warning from the speed limit signs.

That warning makes it difficult for speeding drivers to stop in court because of its too ambiguous, she said.

She also asked the council to repair the crosswalk.

The council added left-hand turn bays at

Please see LIGHT/B2

Claim your stolen items ... or thieves will keep them

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If city police can't find the owners of several items believed to have been stolen last year, the burglars will get the loot back.

When police closed a big burglary case last year, they recovered a lot of merchandise that had been taken from rented storage units on Eastlund Drive South. Most of the items had been reported stolen and were returned to the owners after the criminal cases were closed, detective Sgt. Dave Heidemann said.

The men arrested for the burglaries claim that the remaining items belong to them, but police aren't sure, Heidemann said.

Nevertheless, if the rightful owners of the items have not been found within five days, the goods will be turned over to the burglars.

Anyone who had any of the following items stolen between Jan. 1 and June 6 of last year should call the police department at 736-2300 or go to the station at 356

Third Ave. E., Magna Force air compressor, Porter Cable sander, Sears Craftsman dual motor cabinet, Makita die grinder, Black & Decker angle polisher, Poulan weed trimmer, Hitachi reciprocating saw.

The items were recovered when police searched the home of Kelly S. Cooke, 30 of Twin Falls last year, armed with a search warrant. Cooke had been arrested after a confidential informant told police he had stolen a 1979 Ford Bronco.

That vehicle was found partially stripped and burned, but the 1981 Bronco Cooke was driving when stopped by police contained a stolen engine and other parts, according to Heidemann's statement in Cooke's court file.

Cooke was charged with grand theft and three counts of burglary. He later pleaded guilty to one count each of petit theft and grand theft. A sentence of 13 years in prison was suspended, and Cooke is on probation for three years.

felony charges against Cooke were originally charged in connection with the burglaries from the storage units were dropped due to lack of evidence.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Business	B7-8
Classified	B8-12

National Guard gets facelift

BOISE (AP) — Boise's Gowen Field and the National Guard are reaping at least \$30 million in benefits this year as the active military scales back operations.

Most of the infusion of money comes from construction projects, such as the \$6 million National Guard armory for the 116th Cavalry Brigade last month.

"Air Force Gen. Ralph Townsend, Gowen Field installation commander, said savings from base closures are going to expanding and upgrading guard units nationwide.

Economically, the most important example at Gowen Field is the Idaho Air Guard's new mission as a fighter group featuring the F-4G "Wild Weasels." That is a switch from reconnaissance to fighter planes, and requires new maintenance and other buildings.

Total costs related to the switch are estimated at \$7 million, Townsend said. Much of that money came from closing George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif., he added.

Gowen Field is best known nationally for its premier tank and armor school at the Orchard

Training Range in the desert near Boise.

The spate of construction at Gowen Field that fired up last year contrasts with the somewhat dormant years of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

The Air National Guard switched to the Wild Weasels and the guard's Aviation Battalion has converted from UH-1, affectionately known as the "Huey," to the modern attack chopper, the AH-64 Apache.

It is one of the first guard units to get it, Townsend said. Such missions normally are reserved for the active military.

Gowen Field's mission was changed because it had experience training pilots on RF-4s, an aircraft similar to the Wild Weasels.

Wild Weasels played a significant role in the Persian Gulf War, flying ahead of fighters and bombers to knock out enemy surface-to-air missiles. It is a retooled version of the venerable F-4G Phantom II fighter-bomber that played a major role in the Vietnam War.

The National Guard has served as a backup to the active military, Gowen Field spokesman Capt. Michael Gollhofer said.

DAIRY DEPOT AT SWENSEN'S

DAIRY PRODUCTS MIGHT COST LESS THAN AT SWENSEN'S DEPOT IF YOU KEEP ONE THOSE ANIMALS WITH THE FURRY LITTLE SQUEEZABLE HANDLES, BUT THEN YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A PRETTY BIG LAWN, HEAVY DUTY FENCES, SOMEONE TO SQUEEZE THE HANDLES AND SOMEONE TO HANDLE THE COMPLAINT CALLS ABOUT THE TYPICAL APROMAS. IT'S TRUE YOU GET THE FREE FERTILIZER BY-PRODUCTS BUT A FIRST CLASS PIV CAN COST OVER \$1000. IT'S A TOUGH DECISION AND WHILE YOU'RE FIGURING JUST KEEP ON SAVING AT SWENSEN'S DAIRY DEPOT!

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FALLS BRAND PORK SHOULDER STEAK \$1.49 LB.	FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.49 LB.	FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE \$1.09 LB.	FALLS BRAND WIENERS OR FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. \$2.79	LEAN, EYE OF ROUND BEEF STEAK \$2.49 LB.	LEAN, BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB.	BEEF BONE-IN ROUND STEAK \$1.99 LB.	VAN DE CAMP FISH STICKS \$3.49 26.4 OZ.
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MASTER BLEND COFFEE \$3.99 34.5 OZ.	SCHILLINGS ENVELOPE MIXES • BROWN GRAVY • TACO • CHILI • SLOPPY JOE 3/\$1
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PEPSI PRODUCTS 12 PACK • 12 OZ. CANS \$3.69 MT. DEW, SLICE, SQUIRT	GATORADE ASSORTED FLAVORS 99¢ QT.	WESTERN FAMILY POP ASST. 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS 99¢	E.L. FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES 10 OZ. 99¢	COUNTRY CRISP POTATO CHIPS \$1.69 14 OZ. BAG	Y&S STRAWBERRY TWIZZLERS 17.6 BONUS PACK 99¢
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BUY: Any 15/16 oz. Cap'n Crunch® Cereal FOR \$3.29

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase.

GET: Any 15/16 oz. Cap'n Crunch® Cereal FREE!

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\$1.99 W/OUT

Redeemable only at SWENSEN'S

MURRY Coupon Expires: 05-26-93

SAVE 60¢

on ONE 32oz. or larger Jar of MIRACLE WHIP® Salad Dressing any variety, or jar of MIRACLE WHIP® FREE Nonfat Dressing

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C03-51 IN-AD COUPON \$1.00

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BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

AT THE CHECK OUT!

BUY: ANY QUAKER TOASTED OATMEAL FOR \$3.29

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase.

GET: Any Quaker® Toasted Oatmeal FREE!

IN-AD COUPON

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GOOD WEEK OF 05-18-93 TO 05-25-93 ONLY AT SWENSEN'S

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Briefly

Evans seeks opinion on board division

BOISE — Idaho Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans would sit on both panels of a split state Board of Education, and he wants to know if the division is legal.

Evans, a board member, has asked the 4th District Court to rule on the constitutionality of dividing the board into two councils, one for higher education and one for public schools.

Evans said Monday he filed the action to clarify how the law can be implemented. It goes into effect on July 1. The complaint names the education board and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

St. Maries welcomes 2 family doctors

ST. MARIES — For years, St. Maries tried periodically, without success, to reel in a family doctor.

Thanks to a new state-funded program aimed at easing the doctor shortage, it soon will have two family practitioners.

"The first issue for us is that we would like to go where we're needed," said Dr. Leslie Stone, 34, who will move to St. Maries with her husband, Dr. Michael Stone, 36, and four children.

But the couple, now working in a small town north of Los Angeles, had more to think about than being needed. With \$80,000 in unpaid medical-clinical loans between them, they had to think about money.

That's where Idaho's Health Professional Loan Repayment Program came in. The program, approved by the Idaho Legislature in 1991 and funded in 1992, will pay off their loans in exchange for staying in St. Maries at least four years.

Rescuers save girl from Boise River

BOISE — Rescuers plucked a 14-year-old Boise girl from a tangle of branches in the middle of the Boise River after high waters tossed her inner tube into a brush-covered sandbar.

"I was scared," said Tula Hilton after her rescue by the Boise Fire Department Division and Rescue Company.

She spent nearly an hour clinging to the branches while in the water described by rescuers as "cold" and "dangerous."

Hilton was one of at least 14 people whose plans to float the river Sunday were overturned by rushing waters released from Lucky Peak Reservoir this weekend by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. No one was hurt in any of the mishaps.

Flows on the river have been increased by 500 cubic feet per second daily since Saturday to relieve swollen reservoirs nearly full from snowmelt caused by last week's warm weather.

Hunger council to follow departee's lead

BOISE — The Idaho Hunger Action Council is losing its executive director, but not its programs or its mission.

As the agency prepares for the departure of director Wanda Michaelson after 11 years at the helm, board members say they'll continue trying to help the more than 133,000 Idahoans who live below the poverty line.

It's a task, Michaelson says, without a simple solution.

What makes a difference, she says, are efforts like the Council's gleaming program or the Campaign to End Childhood Hunger — both of which Michaelson hopes will outlast her tenure on the council.

Michaelson will leave next month for East Providence, R.I., where her husband will become the minister of an Episcopal church.

Groups reach agreement on greyhounds

POST FALLS — The Couer d'Alene Greyhound Park and the Idaho Racing Commission have agreed to pay the costs of humanely destroying retired greyhounds, relieving financial strapped owners and trainers of relying on euthanasia or gunfire.

And in bowing to mounting public and political pressure over alleged inhumane operations at the Panhandle track, operators agreed to create a greyhound welfare committee to oversee treatment of the dogs.

State Rep. Wally Wright, the Bayview Democrat who has been campaigning for reforms at the track since late 1991, said the voluntary measures announced on Sunday would go a long way to heading off the regulatory controls he was contemplating.

But he said he will still introduce legislation next winter to make it a crime to kill a greyhound by means other than lethal injection.

Chubbuck swaps rationing for wells

CHUBBUCK — Chubbuck officials have ended water rationing in town, at the expense of using wells slightly contaminated with a solvent.

"It will not be necessary to restrict outside irrigation to only one day per week," announced Steve Smart, public works director.

"The (City Council) has determined that wells removed from service in April will be brought back into standby production during the summer peak demand period while a remediation solution is studied and implemented," he said.

The wells contain a solvent called tetrachloroethylene, or PCE, that exceeds drinking water standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Albertson College opens arts center

CALDWELL — Forty years of planning and the generosity of a Boise art patron have culminated in the ground-breaking for the new \$6 million Gladys Langroise Center at Albertson College.

Mrs. Langroise told the Monday gathering she loved the college and its small-town feeling since the first time she saw it in the 1970s.

"I think my husband would have loved this," said Mrs. Langroise, widow of William Langroise, president of Continental Life Insurance Co.

"The excitement of the day is that we are producing visual evidence that this school is in the world of fine and performing arts," President Robert Henden said.

The center will house the college's music, theatre, dance and visual arts departments. It will include a 192-seat recital hall, a 120-seat rehearsal room, practice rooms and other offerings.

Hospital finds woman floating in tub

BLACKFOOT — A woman was found floating in a bathtub at State Hospital South during the weekend and was pronounced dead at the local emergency room.

Officials identified the victim as Shirley Hummer, 49, State Hospital South Administrator Stephen Weeg said he did not suspect foul play.

An autopsy with the cause of death will be available in several weeks, Weeg said.

Compiled from wire reports

Prosecution delves into Weaver's beliefs

BOISE (AP) — The judge in the murder case of a man who separated family members allowed the prosecution to continue probing into Weaver's religious and racial beliefs on Monday over defense objections that those beliefs are protected by the constitution.

"A person can believe whatever he wants to believe and think whatever he wants to think," Judge Edward Lodge said. "But if he puts those beliefs into action and commits a crime, they become intertwined."

Defense attorney Gerry Spence, suggesting the prosecution was on a witch hunt, said the detailed questions could convince the jury that Weaver is guilty because of what he believed in — not because of what he has done.

"When we go on about his views against Jews and white supremacy, it makes the jury hate him and hold him up as some kind of demon," Spence told the judges after the jury had left the courtroom. "Then if they convict him, the court fails and the constitution fails."

Spence said the prosecution has failed to link the deadly-shoot-out last August at Weaver's Panhandle cabin to his religious and racial views.

But Lodge declined to block the prosecution's line of questioning.

The Weavers were associated with the Christian Identity Movement, which combines Old Testament values with white separatist beliefs.

The latest face-off at the trial entered its fifth week since the testimony of Michael Weiland, a northern Idaho newspaper reporter, Weaver spent 60 hours interviewing the Weaver family at the isolated cabin just months before the violent standoff that claimed the lives of a federal marshal and Weaver's teenage son, Samuel, and his wife, Jacqui, 42.

The 11-day siege culminated 18 months of federal surveillance of the Weaver's mountaintop cabin where Weaver retreated after failing to appear for a February 1991 trial on a federal weapons charge. Federal marshals maintain they could not just appear to serve the fugitive warrant because they were told the Weavers would shoot at any stranger approaching the cabin.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are being tried for the murder of Deputy Marshal William Deagan, conspiracy and weapons violations. Spence also objected to no avail to the prosecution's use of an affidavit the Weavers wrote in 1985 denying that they had ever retreated to a sequestered Presidential Retreat. Spence claimed it just made Weaver "look like a nut," particularly when a federal investigation of the alleged threat found the Weavers had done nothing wrong.

During his testimony, Weiland quoted Weaver as saying he would obey the laws of his God, Yahweh, over the laws of a government he considered sinful.

He said a few times he considered going down and facing the charges and not subjecting his family to any more isolation. Weiland testified, "But each time the family, with Vicki leading them, had strongly disapproved."

Weiland said he left that lengthy interview convinced that Vicki Weaver was the real force in the family. And under questioning by the defense, he said he told federal agents the day the standoff began that if they wanted to get Weaver they had to get Vicki out of the way first. The next day, Vicki Weaver was killed by a federal sniper in what agents said was a bullet aimed at Harris.

Demos should find new chair, group urges

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of an organization representing over 100 conservation officers throughout Idaho urged the state Democratic Central Committee on Monday to consider looking for a new chairman.

In a letter mailed to each central committee member, the Idaho Conservation Officers Association said it had serious reservations about Chairman Bill Mauk because of his perceived stand on the law enforcement status of conservation officers.

While the association did not go so far as urge the committee to oust Mauk, who just became chairman earlier this year, President Gary Gudwa said, "We would say it's worth looking at."

"We hope he would not be getting a vote of confidence from Democratic Central Committee members," said Gudwa, a conservation officer for the Fish and Game Department based in Stanley.

The association was concerned about Mauk's role in the defense of convicted game-warden

killer Claude Dallas and comments he reportedly made in a newspaper interview last fall in which he appeared to question the law enforcement authority of Fish and Game officers.

Mauk said he was aware of the letter, and he advised Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley in February — after Conley inquired about the then four-month-old interview — that at least the aux in the Dallas case had some question about the authority the two conservation officers were exercising when they were killed by Dallas in remote Owyhee County in 1981.

The jury needed only to find that Dallas killed a peace officer in the performance of his duty to convict him of first-degree murder, Mauk told Conley in a letter, but the jury rejected that charge in favor of voluntary manslaughter.

On Monday, Mauk said he resented the association's apparent grudge against him simply because he fulfilled his professional responsibility

to provide a client with his constitutionally guaranteed defense.

"I don't have any desire or any intention to continue to debate people's differing views on the outcome of the Claude Dallas case," he said. "I did my job professionally as I would for anyone who I represent regardless of what side of the issue I am on."

And he said to link "the lawyer with the client is simply a mistake. I don't embrace Claude Dallas. I don't embrace what he did. I embrace the legal principles under which he was entitled to a defense, and I have no regrets in having done that."

The association letter, approved by its board on April 23 but not mailed until Monday, advised central committee members that "many of us are members of the Democratic Party. All of the officers in the association are full-time conservation officers with full peace officer status."

EchoHawk says state did its duty on ballot titles

BOISE (AP) — The Attorney General's office has defended its wording in the long and short ballot titles for the proposed anti-gay initiative, telling the state Supreme Court it has fulfilled its duty to be neutral.

In a three-page response filed in the challenge to the titles from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Attorney General's office said its ballot titles reflect the content of the initiative without creating a prejudice either for or against it.

"The purpose of the ballot titles is not to analyze the legal content of the measure nor address its merits or shortcomings," the response said.

The document signed by both Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker and Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yarns, was filed only in response to the ACLU challenge. But officials said a similar response will be filed to the challenge from the initiative's sponsors, the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

The initiative would prohibit extending minority status to homosexual individuals that supporters claim would give them special legal rights for hiring or other purposes. Critics claim it actually takes away from homosexuals the basic civil rights protections every American has.

It also prohibits legal recognition of same-sex marriage or "domestic partnerships," bans public schools from portraying homosexuality as acceptable or healthy and prohibits public spending on anything that

might promote or indicate approval of homosexuality.

The Attorney General's challenged short title for the initiative says, "An act establishing state policies regarding homosexuality."

The ACLU's recommendation to the Supreme Court is, "An act requiring the state to discriminate based on sexual orientation and to restrict present rights of speech and association."

And the Citizens Alliance's alternative says, "Minority status to homosexuality, same-sex marriages

prohibited; no school activities that promote or public funds expended that promote homosexuality."

In its response filed late Friday, the Attorney General's office pointed out that it had previously issued a legal opinion discussing what it viewed as the initiative's legal and constitutional problems. Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton has assembled eight other attorneys with opinions that the initiative is valid.

The Attorney General's response said the ACLU's objections to the content of the initiative cannot be fought in the ballot titles.


Preparation of those titles, the response said, does not include the right to correct problems that may remain in a proposal or the right to interpret or construe the proposed language.

Over the weekend, Walton kicked off the campaign to secure just over 32,000 signatures of registered voters to put the initiative on the 1994 general election ballot.

He predicted 1,000 supporters at the Boise rally but wound up with fewer than 200.

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Prosecution opens double murder trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A special prosecutor told jurors Monday that Wyoming businessman William Gray murdered his wife in Idaho because he found out she was having an affair with another man and was going to take money in their divorce.

Deputy State Attorney General Michael Kane made his opening statement as Gray's double murder trial finally got under way.

Attorneys took four days last week to seal the jury and two alternates for the first-degree murder case in the 1989 deaths of Betty Lou Gray and a friend, Reece Roundy, at Roundy's home east of Idaho Falls.

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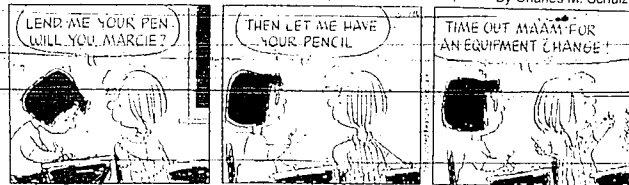
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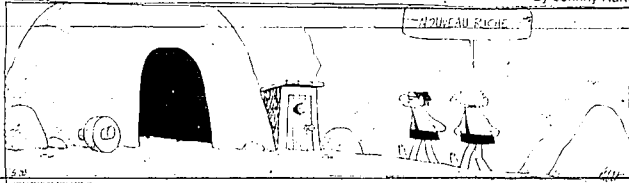
By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



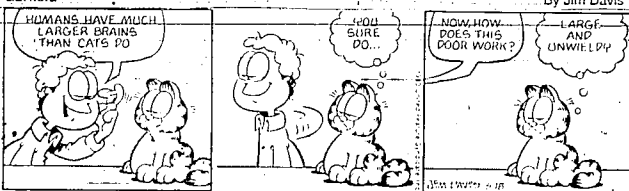
By Bill Watterson

B.C.



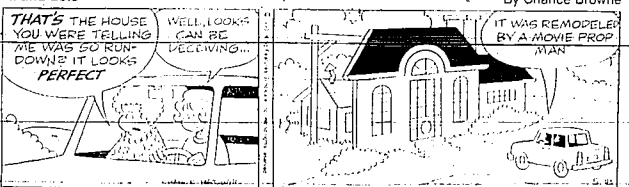
By Johnny Hart

Garfield



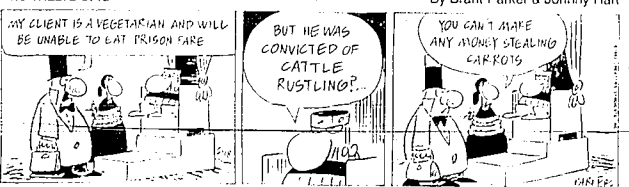
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



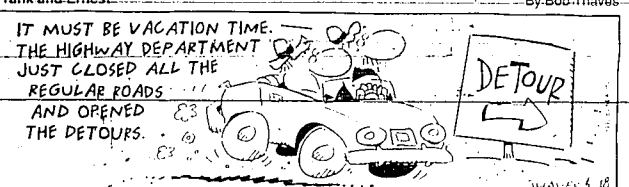
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



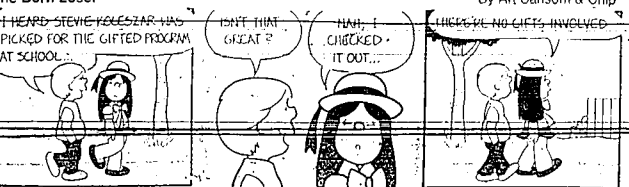
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



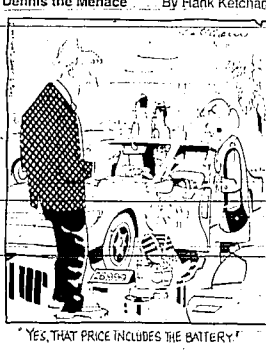
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



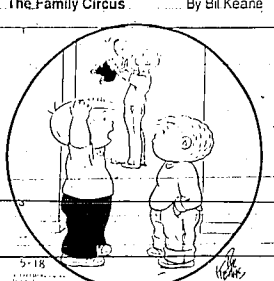
By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

ACROSS

- 1 Sheep
- 5 Detection system
- 10 Army delinquent
- 14 Cupid
- 15 "Aida," e.g.
- 16 Musical sound
- 17 So enthusiastic
- 18 Bowl
- 19 Turkey's gait
- 20 Cotton lighter
- 22 Siedum sounds
- 24 Store
- 25 TV's - me
- 26 "You Glad You're You?"
- 28 Havens
- 29 Always
- 33 "Over -"
- 34 Suit - toe
- 35 Overlook
- 36 Rows
- 37 False
- 38 West or Murray
- 39 Gay
- 40 Story
- 41 Aardvark
- 42 A
- 45 Poses
- 46 Telephone code
- 47 "Funny Girl"
- 48 - about (approximately)
- 50 Tools for enlarging
- 51 Jan
- 52 Britain's lady
- 53 Director Kazan
- 59 Building place
- 60 Change a few
- 61 Oppend (on)
- 62 Hardy heroine
- 63 Opera singers
- 64 Observes
- 9 Western farmers
- 10 Swear to
- 11 Hat of an
- 12 - about (approximately)
- 13 Allows
- 21 Male
- 23 Opening
- 25 Question word
- 26 Of buses
- 27 Adjust
- 28 Gauzy
- 29 Revolutionary
- 30 Writer - Dahl
- 31 Alike
- 32 Madame Bovary
- 33 Parts of wheels
- 36 Torn
- 37 Certain boats
- 39 Sand carrier
- 42 Noticas
- 43 Ratsos
- 44 Meadow
- 46 Omni, e.g.
- 47 History
- 48 Nobelist Wiesel
- 49 Fodder for horses
- 51 Can Robert -
- 52 Anger
- 53 Utters
- 54 Franch friend
- 57 Honor's stato: abbr.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are fiery in temperament, a humanitarian who will fight when cause is right. You are romantic, creative, idealistic, and more than most persons. You'll make fresh start in new direction during June; you'll be enthusiastic concerning creative endeavor involving color coordination, drama, public relations. New love on horizon - if single, marriage dominates exciting scenario.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer to innumerable thoughts: Affirmative, get started, take risk, imprint style, accept leadership role. Effort to make impact; your progress will be dubbed "incredible." Leo figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member confides secret. Focus also on amintutions, ton of hospital, museum. Claudine arrangement dominates; lends spice, involves romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This should be "your day." Focus on humor, serious intellectual curiosity, clash of ideas. You'll be praised, love will be very much a part of scenario. Sagittarius; another Gemini involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Missing puzzle pieces fall into place; read them accurately. Check references; keep options open, individual formerly in charge could be absent without leave.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain indication of your creative endeavors involving writing. Don't hesitate to make impact. Aries; Moon highlights philosophy, travel, publishing venture. Take risk!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomatic with - give plenty of praise, make intelligent concession but don't water down principles. Factory repairs part of scenario. Domestic adjustment restores harmony to home front. Mars!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize, utilize - lesser-known - during "reconnaissance" months. Scenario features intense relationship, business proposition, legitimate chance to hit financial jackpot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain independence by studying Libra message. Focus on intensity, ability to gain favor of higher-ups. Aries; Moon promotes harmonious "employment" picture. Check to, assess requirements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features "abundance of love." Refuse to be limited, accept self-esteem. You'll learn more about travel opportunities, employment, romance and marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress pioneering spirit, realization that you're not the "lone" Amazon. Get involved in group projects; "home" security, tight relationships, independence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member says, "You deserve more than you are receiving, and do something about it!" Take it in stride, knowing it is easy for outsiders to think they know you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Celebration in order - you get the money, the prestige, the love. Diversity, try different modes of transportation.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PIED	WHAMIS	HEAT
ABLE	HAD	ALLE
DISCLOSURE	MASS	
SERE	TEAM	COY
EAST SMART		
STEREOS	STAIRS	
SPA	NAMES	SITUP
CALL	REELS	LULU
ALIAS	S	PILOT
MENED	STRIPES	
TEARS	SEER	
WAS	LATH	RIDS
ECHO	PROFESSION	
BROW	EASES	MADE
SEWIN	SWEEP	SLAW

Plato believed in philosopher kings

Plato believed in special education for children with superior intelligence. To become "philosopher kings." So they could tell everybody else how to live. **Plato** was born in the late 420s and died around 347 B.C.

The ground in the Arctic can get as much heat from the sun during one day as the ground along the Equator. In summer, anyhow. Because of the 24-hour Arctic day.

Whales get tonsillitis.

"The grim fact is that we prepare for war like previous giants, and for peace like 18th-century boys and Canada's Prime Minister of the 1960s." Lester Bowers-Pearson.

The term "two bits" dates back to the Spanish-milled real when an eight-sided, minted coin could be broken apart to make "two bits" equal a "quarter." So the word came to mean two bits in denoting the term again recently. I should have said "two bits" was revived, not started, by counterfeiter's coins in the 1920s. Actually, the "bit" term goes all the way back to early English coinage.

Yawn and you execute an act of "ostentation."

Most popular food in Nepal now is reported to be the potato-flit dud-dud right in the Andes - and that's where it started - why not in the Himalayas, eh?

Q. According to our minister, "This too, shall pass." Is not in the Bible. So who said it?

A. Abraham Lincoln. In a speech to the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society on Sept. 30, 1859.

Interesting word, "underways." Not only is it the latter-day spelling of "underway," but it also means "under way."

W. K. House of Walnut Creek, Calif., told me that. And don't forget, he says, "X-ray" is, per Latin for "sticks."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Business

Fed's dilemma: Inflation, weak growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflationary pressures are too worrisome to cut interest rates, and the economy is too weak to raise them...

"Inflation is too strong for the Fed to ease (short-term interest rates) and the economy is too weak for the Fed to tighten, so it doesn't do either," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting for Georgia State University.

Last week, financial markets were rattled when inflation at both the wholesale and retail levels shot up at unexpectedly sharp rates.

President Clinton and his top economic advisers are confident that the bad inflation figures will prompt the Fed to raise interest rates and thus dampen economic growth, sought to play down last week's reports.

Credit industry claims it's cleaning up its act

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The credit reporting industry argued Monday that it is cleaning up its own problems and consumer complaints are dropping...

David Medina of the FTC questioned the significance of the apparent drop in complaints. "It is not sure that conclusion you can draw," he said.

There are bills in the House and Senate to broaden protection for consumers against erroneous credit reports.

"We ought to wait until we have some more evidence before we raise interest rates in an economy where industrial capacity is only 80 percent," Clinton said last week.

Many private economists agree that with America's factories still coping with a large amount of unused capacity, the recent blip in inflation is not too worrisome.

"The inflation we have seen so far this year has really just been a rebound from unusually low commodity prices last year," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm.

Wyss and many other economists believe for that reason that the Fed will choose to remain on the sidelines, where they have been since last September when they pushed their target for the federal funds rate the interest banks charge each other to overnight loans down to 3 percent.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, said the likelihood that the Fed will raise interest rates before 1994 was "extremely remote."

However, David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., was not quite as optimistic. He

agreed that the Fed would hold interest rates steady at Tuesday's meeting, but he said the central bank could well decide to begin pushing rates higher in late August or September.

By that time, the forecast of the economy will have bounced back to growth at an annual rate above 3 percent, as measured by the gross domestic product, and the higher growth will spawn renewed concerns about inflation.

"The Fed does not want to be perceived as being asleep at the switch as inflationary pressures start to build," he said.

While there is a dispute over the timing, analysts said they were in agreement that any further rate reductions were a thing of the past and the next move will be to raise rates.

For those who think the move will not come until late 1993 or early 1994, they are forecasting that other rates will remain fairly stable this year.

This group believes the prime rate, banks' benchmark lending rate for many business and consumer loans, will remain at 6 percent, where it has been since last summer.

Mortgage rates were also forecast to remain basically unchanged in coming months. Last week, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.42 percent nationally, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., and analysts said they expected rates to remain near 20-year lows for the rest of the summer.

Stock listings

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies under 'New York' and 'Overseas' sections.

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910 SPORTING GOODS... North Face Hunt 46 tent... 1991 Casio Casio watch...

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1006 4x4 TRUCKS... 1981 F-150 4x4, 300-6, 4 speed... 1984 Dodge 4x4, 80,000 miles...

1026 BUICK... 91 Buick Park Avenue Ultra... 1976 Corvete, 60,000 original miles...

1041 FORD... 1979 Ford F150, 5.0, 60,000 original miles... 1982 Honda Civic station wagon...

1063 MERCURY... 1985 Mercury Lynx, runs good... 1981 Mercury Topaz GS...

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