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Clinton investment uses health stocks



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WASHINGTON (AP) — While heading the president's task force on health care, Hillary Rodham Clinton has retained her stake in a financial fund that has invested more than \$1 million in health care company stocks, documents show.

Mrs. Clinton owns a 0.9 percent share, valued at between \$50,001 and \$100,000, in a special growth fund managed by Smith Capital Management Inc. of Little Rock, Ark.

The fund through Dec. 31 had invested \$1.2 million in stocks of 10 health companies ranging from Columbia Hospital Corp. to Bioplasty Inc., a maker of plastic surgical devices. Mrs. Clinton's investment and a list of the stocks was disclosed on financial forms released by the White House this week.

If Mrs. Clinton was on the government payroll, ethics regulations might force her to divest herself of any holdings that would pose a potential conflict of interest, a government official said Wednesday. Mrs. Clinton is unpaid in her role as head of the health care task force.

Her health-related investments "might be an issue," said Gary Davis, a spokesman for the federal Office of Government Ethics. "It's the kind of issue that at some point you'd have to deal with."

A government official with such a key role in shaping the nation's health care system would have to consider divesting health-related investments, Davis said.

A spokeswoman for Mrs. Clinton did not immediately return telephone calls Wednesday seeking comment. The White House press office re-ferred all queries to the first

lady's office. An outside critic, Charles Lewis of the government watchdog Center for Public Integrity, said White House attorneys "should have advised (Mrs. Clinton) to further distance herself" from the investments. "In terms of appearance, whatever (proposal) she introduces is going to be controversial. This doesn't exactly bolster her credibility," Lewis said.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Wednesday that President Clinton and his wife have not placed their investments in a blind trust, as previous presidents have done to avoid the appearance of conflict. Myers said she was unaware of any plans to do so.

Other health care companies that the fund invested in included Health Care & Retirement Corp. of Toledo, Ohio; National Rehabilitation Centers of Brentwood, Tenn.; and United Healthcare Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., which operates health maintenance organizations.

In 1991, the fund had several other health investments including stocks in pharmaceutical giants Bristol-Myers Squibb and Merck & Co. Inc., according to the campaign disclosure form Clinton filed in May 1992.

The reports show Mrs. Clinton earned between \$5,001 and \$15,000 in dividends, interest and capital gains from the fund last year and another \$1,000 to \$2,500 in 1991.



Air Force 2nd Lt. Jeannie Flynn, 26, goes through pre-flight inspection Tuesday at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, N.M.

1st woman combat pilot begins training

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — A second woman is getting a shot at her dream of flying the F-15 fighter, saying she'll try to ignore "all the outside pressure" as the first woman to begin Air Force combat training.

Second Lt. Jeannie Flynn began six weeks of fighter fundamentals training Wednesday at Holloman Air Force Base outside Alamogordo in southern New Mexico.

"When I start the program, I will begin the journey to flying the aircraft I wanted to fly," Flynn said at a news conference Tuesday.

In April, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the military services to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions. Three women Army pilots began training earlier this month to fly armed helicopters in combat, but Flynn is a first for the Air Force.

Flynn graduated No. 1 in her pilot training class at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas in January and asked for an assignment as an F-15 pilot. But since Air Force policy at the time did not allow women to fly

combat aircraft, she had to opt for another assignment.

Now, with that policy changed, she will begin training by flying the supersonic AT-38B Talon, which is used to teach new air crews the fundamental procedures and techniques of operating fighter aircraft.

Flynn said she knows she will attract a lot of attention as the first woman in the Air Force combat training program, but won't let that bother her.

"I'll try to ignore all the outside pressure and try to concentrate on my training," she said.

Briefly

Committee OKs education program

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's proposals for reorganizing the nation's schools easily won a Senate committee's approval Wednesday although Republicans expressed some reservations about potential heavy-handedness.

Clinton's "Goals 2000: Educate America Act" was endorsed by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee 14-3. Republicans cast the dissenting votes, but four of the panel's GOP members and all 10 Democrats supported the package.

It calls for voluntary national standards for U.S. schools, but the committee removed the administration's proposed certification standards for job training programs, choosing to deal with that matter separately. The legislation would inscribe into federal law the six national education goals that resulted from President Bush's education summit with the nation's governors.

Democrats question Clinton jobs bill

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration request for a scaled-down \$920 million jobs bill was threatened Wednesday by key Democratic senators who expressed concern over its effectiveness and the way it would be financed.

Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich made the administration's pitch for the funds, including an added \$320 million for summer jobs for disadvantaged youths, at a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

The bill also would provide extra money for work on wastewater treatment plants and hiring of police officers.

The bill, all that's left of President Clinton's \$19.3 billion stimulus package that was killed by a filibuster by Senate Republicans, would be financed by a 0.45 percent across-the-board cut in other government programs.

Klan settles; plaintiffs claim victory

ATLANTA — Five years after a jury awarded civil rights marchers \$1 million in a lawsuit against the Ku Klux Klan, a KKK faction has agreed to pay \$37,500 but give up rights to its name and moneymaking publications.

The proposed settlement "does not mean that the Klan is out of business because it doesn't change their hearts and what is in their mind. But we can hit them where it hurts the most in the pocketbook," the lead plaintiff, state Rep. Billy McKinney, D-Atlanta, said Wednesday.

The settlement, which was expected to be approved by U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. of Atlanta, concludes a five-year effort to collect from 10 individuals and two organizations who were defendants in the lawsuit.

U.S. recognizes Angola after 15 years

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Wednesday recognized the government of Angola after the United States refused to do so for more than 15 years.

"This decision reflects the high priority our administration places on democracy," Clinton said as he began a meeting with South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Clinton said he had tried to use the prospect of recognizing Angola as "leverage" to end a civil war between the democratically elected government in Luanda and UNITA rebels. The president said he decided to recognize the government after the rebels refused to accept a peace plan.

Government cracks down on hospitals

WASHINGTON — The government is catching hospitals that illegally transfer medically unstable patients to other hospitals but is doing little to penalize the institutions, a consumer group said in a report today.

The practice, known as "patient dumping," involves transferring emergency cases because they can't pay for their care, or because they have a condition the hospital doesn't want to treat. The practice was outlawed in 1986. "It should come as no surprise that for-profit hospitals were significantly more likely to dump patients than other hospitals," Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, said in a written statement.

Hank Williams will have own stamp

WASHINGTON — A postage stamp honoring country singer Hank Williams will be issued June 9.

Nashville will be host to first-day-of-issue ceremonies honoring Williams, who is credited with helping create the rockabilly style of music.

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White House fires travel staff over troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House abruptly fired the entire staff of its travel office Wednesday, accusing them of shoddy accounting practices, mismanagement and possible overbidding.

A cousin of President Clinton was named to oversee travel arrangements. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the FBI probably would be called in to investigate, "given the kind of information and the amounts of money involved."

In all, seven employees were fired, told to clear out by the end of the day. They were dismissed with two weeks' severance pay after working

at the White House between 10 and 30 years. Two of the seven were not given a chance to tell their side of the story, officials said.

The White House did not release the employees' names. President Clinton deflected questions about the firings, saying merely he was told that an investigation had turned up "serious problems," and that "there was no alternative."

The travel office books flights and accommodations for White House employees traveling commercially and also charters jets for the press corps that accompanies the president on every trip. Over a 17-month period

examined by auditors, it handled about \$11 million in a press cash account.

A distant cousin of Clinton, 25-year-old Catherine Cornelius, was appointed to oversee travel arrangements. However, officials stressed that the White House administrative office would oversee travel office finances.

Cornelius was associated with a travel agency based in Little Rock, Ark., that handled press charters during Clinton's campaign. White House officials said that agency will step in to handle commercial travel arrangements and assist in locating White House charters.

Officials acknowledged that there was no competitive bidding in the selection of World Wide Travel but said that the company was chosen only on an interim basis and that competitive bidding would be used.

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Conecuh County (Alabama) Sheriff Edwin Booker, left, and bridge inspector Larry Prevatte, of Birmingham, examine a bridge that collapsed onto Interstate 65 when a tractor-trailer veered off the road and struck a support early Wednesday. Two people were killed when their vehicles struck the downed bridge. State troopers said it was too early to tell if the driver, Norbert Gunter, 48, of Milton, Fla., was speeding or fell asleep at the wheel.

Aspin panel assesses troops' fighting ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Wednesday he's asked eight high-ranking retired officers to keep tabs on the military's readiness to go to war, but formation of the group has raised some hackles inside the Pentagon.

Aspin said the group, headed by former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer, will assess whether post-Cold War budget cuts, changes in the military's mission and cultural changes involving women in combat or homosexuals in the force will adversely affect the troops' capabilities.

Some senior officers, speaking on condition of anonymity, questioned why the retirees will be doing jobs already being conducted by others in the Pentagon. They also complained that the group was formed without consultation with Gen. Colin Powell and the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Meyer, Aspin noted, coined the phrase "hollow force," which referred to the situation the military was in in the late 1970s when ships

hadn't enough trained crews to sail, aircraft and other weaponry sat unused for lack of spare parts, and retaining highly trained troops was difficult.

To avoid such things, the Pentagon developed specific measures to determine the capabilities of their forces — such as the amount of flying hours pilots need to maintain their capabilities or the number of high school graduates recruited.

But Aspin said he wants his new panel to "take a fresh look at the way we measure readiness" and suggest corrective actions.

"We can't hang a 'closed for remodeling' sign on the door while we complete the resizing and reshaping of our forces in the post-Cold War, post-Soviet world. Our forces have to be ready to fight every day," Aspin said at a press conference announcing the formation of the group.

Aspin's comments echoed the statements repeatedly made by Powell in budget hearings attempting to spare the military from too-sharp cuts.

With 'Wagons Ho!' train begins adventure trek

ODELL, Neb. (AP) — "Wagons ho!" wagon master Joe Vogel shouted Wednesday and 11 horse-drawn wagons pulled out along the Oregon Trail, the path etched by pioneers heading west 150 years ago.

Despite a cold drizzle, about 200 people turned out to see the wagon train at a tiny community of 38 people known as Lanham astride the Kansas-Nebraska line, about five miles southwest of Odell.

"We all learned so much about the Oregon Trail. This makes it more concrete: 150 years ago people did this for real," said Gov. Ben Nelson, who wore a cowboy hat and jeans and rode a wagon for part of the trip.

The rain was a familiar companion to Morris Carter of Casper, Wyo., who set out from Independence, Mo., with six wagons to follow the entire 2,000-mile trail to Oregon. He said it had rained on every day but four since he began the trip April 2.

Carter's wagons joined five from Nebraska for the 430-mile, 42-day trip to the Wyoming line. More wagons and horses are expected to join as the train crosses the state. The route across plains, rivers and some rugged terrain was traversed by some 300,000 emigrants headed for Oregon or California from the early 1840s into the 1860s.

Launch delayed

TULLAHOOMA, Tenn. (AP) — The maiden voyage of the nation's first private spacecraft, ending in the Great Salt Lake desert, has been delayed indefinitely, the project's manager said Wednesday.

Joe Pawlick of the University of Tennessee-Calspan Center for Space Transportation and Applied Research said some testing of the service module remains to be done.



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Allies turn tide against U-boats

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In May, 1943, German U-boats sank only 50 Allied ships in the Battle of the Atlantic while losing 41 of their own.

Trading submarines for merchant ships on a nearly equal basis was an exchange that meant defeat for the wolf packs. Realizing this, Adm. Karl Doenitz withdrew his U-boats from the north Atlantic convoy routes on May 22.

Two major factors were coming into play that would assure that Doenitz's anti-shipping campaign would never again threaten to cripple the movement of Allied supplies. One was the appearance of escort carriers on the convoy lanes. The first American escort carrier, the Bogue, would score its first U-boat kill in May.

Bogue started out as the merchant ship Steel Advocate but was converted to be the first of a new class of small aircraft carriers. At 9,800 tons displacement, Bogue was only a third the size of the Essex-class fleet carriers then under construction. She was also slower, with a top speed of 18 knots, but this was fast enough for convoy duty.

When Bogue left Belfast May 15 she was carrying 12 TBF Avenger bombers and 9 F4F Wildcat fighters. With a crew of 97 officers and 921 men, it was a crowded ship. And in the rough seas of the North Atlantic, the pilots needed all their skill just to take off and land.

Yet by providing convoys with organic air support, particularly outside the reach of land-based aircraft, convoys gained an edge the U-boats could never offset. With Bogue went two destroyers, the three warships comprising Task Group 92.3, also called the 6th Escort Group.

Bogue met convoy ON-184 near Iceland and took a position astern of



its formation in order to have more than a fighting room for the launch and recovery of aircraft.

Ahead a wolf pack of 41 U-boats was forming for the attack. The first of the enemy raiders was spotted, attacked and damaged by a Bogue Avenger on May 21. Two more U-boats were damaged by air attack the next day, each about 35 miles from the convoy.

To have the speed to intercept the convoy, U-boats had to travel on the surface, which made them vulnerable to the wide-ranging carrier planes.

The Bogue got its kill later on May 22. U-569 was attacked 20 miles from the convoy and sufficiently damaged that the crew scuttled her. More important than this one kill was that no U-boats got close enough to ON-184 to attack any of its ships. Carrier planes supported by the surface escorts forced the U-boats to think first of their own safety.

In this campaign, both the escorts got important information and instructions from the newly created 10th Fleet, the month's other major innovation.

The 10th Fleet was an administrative unit with no ships of its own. Rather it coordinated the U.S. Navy's antisubmarine efforts, directing ships and aircraft from other commands and advising convoys of their operational situation.

The 10th Fleet also worked on the development of new antisubmarine weapons and tactics.

The importance of the 10th Fleet to the Battle of the Atlantic is indicated by the fact that Adm. Ernest King, chief of naval operations, assumed command of the unit.

Space station decision looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of a space station, one of the longest-running and most expensive exercises in government indecision, may finally be settled soon.

If an orbiting station finally emerges, it will be only a shadow of the one originally planned.

It's not at all certain that America will even have a space station—although it has spent well over \$8 billion for one and has very little flyable hardware to show for it. Meanwhile, the project's powerful enemies have gained strength and the station's friends can't agree on what it ought to be.

The project has grown to \$31.3 billion by NASA's estimate and to

\$43 billion by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO estimates that running the facility in the next century will cost another \$78 billion.

Simply executing existing contracts could run well over \$1 billion. For a station to survive, NASA must decide on a new and much cheaper design, then get it approved by a reluctant president, a hostile Congress and an irritated group of international partners.

President Clinton, who had expressed his support during the 1992 campaign, took a look at cost projections in February and ordered the spending cut by half.

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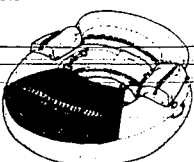
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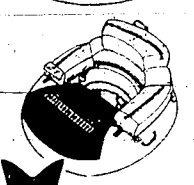
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Editorial

U.S. mustn't shirk nuclear waste cleanup obligation

When you were a child, chances are your mother used some variation on this logic: "You made that mess, so you clean it up."

Hazel O'Leary, the federal Energy Secretary, needs to listen to her mom.

O'Leary told a House subcommittee this week that cleanup schedules for 22 waste sites around the country may be unrealistic. The federal cleanup agreements with states that are host to those sites may need modifying, she said.

Was O'Leary's statement an initial hint that the Clinton administration intends to weaken the federal commitment to cleanup? Speaking from the perspective of people living downstream from one of those sites, we have to say that just won't do.

The waste in question is a souvenir of the Cold War. In the days when the United States stood toe to toe with the Soviet Union, we spared no effort in winning the arms race.

That meant creating vast amounts of various kinds of nuclear waste — everything from contaminated

rubber gloves to spent reactor fuel. In the rush to protect the Free World, the question of long-term disposal was put off for another day.

That deferred action may have been proper, but it created an obligation — a debt to the residents of areas affected by the waste sites, and to future generations.

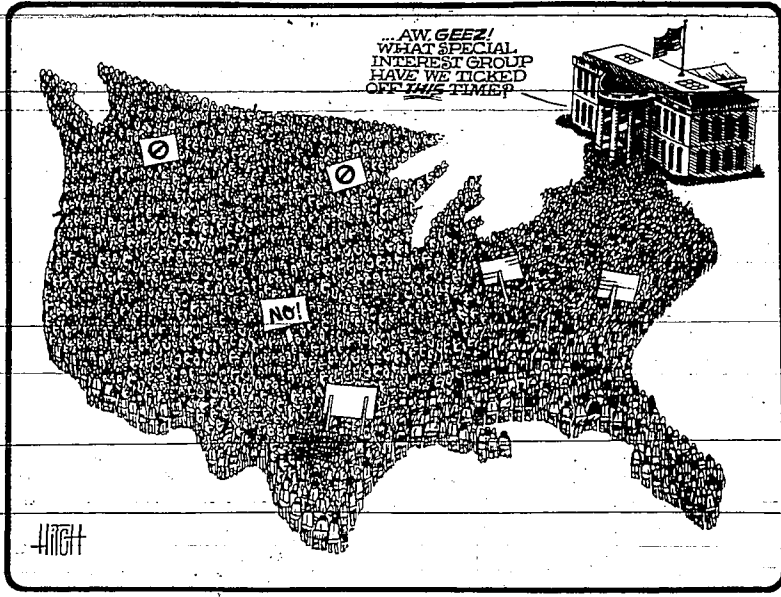
In the case closest to home, the government for four decades buried nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It sits there still, atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the water source that supplies this whole valley.

Idaho did its part for the development of nuclear weapons and energy. It's payback time.

Yes, cleaning nuclear waste is difficult. Yes, it's expensive.

But those same adjectives once were equally true about the arms race.

We prevailed in that competition because we believed our survival depended on it. Now that we've won the Cold War, let's apply the same urgency to ensuring an environmentally safe peace.



Demise of comedy representation worth cheers

To hell with "Cheers."

Here's one yuppie swine who won't shed any tears when the oversexed, alcohol-saturated NBC sitcom "Cheers," which has been running since Edison was in knickers, goes the way of all flesh and "My Mother the Car."

Nick Coleman

I say, "Good riddance, you bunch of self-absorbed, empty-headed, neurotic sex fiends. We can live without looking at you. After all, we have mirrors."

It says a mouthful that the most successful TV comedy to come out of the 1980s was a post-industrial, navel-gazing series about the lives of people who didn't have any. Instead of Ronald Reagan's Morning in America, "Cheers" gave us Closing Time in America and it was a heckuva lot closer to the truth.

The 1970s produced "MASH," a biting black-humored comedy about a community of folks trying to stay sane during the insanity of war. While the country was struggling with the effects of the Vietnam War, "MASH" provided a metaphor for a nation trying to staying alive under fire. In the 1980s, with the arrival of "Cheers," the fire went out.

"We were a country without a war but without a clue; either if you wanted to see a nation admit, you only had to tune in to NBC on Thursday nights. "Cheers" was an imaginary country populated by has-beens, want-to-be's and never-will-be's.

Sam, the former baseball star whose career

went through beer nuts, or emasculated doofuses like Cliff who was more afraid of women than he was of the dogs on his postal route.

And the women?

Forget it. They were either in love with themselves (Diane), or the paravid for rich guys (Rebecca) or man-hating vamps like Carla and Lilith who wanted to take out their anger on men.

Let's face it: For the good of the country, "Cheers" had to die. It was the last vestige of the 1980s, a decade that lasted until George Bush lost his re-election campaign and a decade that overstayed its welcome.

Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken went to jail, Donald Trump went broke and Johnny Carson retired. Now, all that's left in order to put a stake through the '80s is for "Cheers" to fade into grainy, bad-color reruns, like "MASH" did to kill the '70s. And the sooner the better, too.

"Cheers" must die. Not just because Ted Danson is getting a bald spot. Not just because George Wendt looks as if he really has spent the past 11 years on a bar stool.

And not just because Kirstie Alley has been reduced to playing a moaning buffoon like Lucille Ball when "Lucy" was past its prime.

"Cheers" has to die because the country needs to move on.

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Groups behave as if enemies were trying to discredit them

Before learning what Conquest's Law is, consider some recent episodes of government that illustrate the Law.

Last year Congress, sensing that just a slight touch or two on the tiller of the ship of state would put America on course to perfection, passed a bill to regulate cable television, the complaint of consumers being that prices are "too high."

Trouble is, the new law means a gusher of regulatory business for the Federal Communications Commission, such as holding rate hearings and listening to consumers griping.

So now the FCC wants to charge cable TV companies \$16 million to pay for 240 additional bureaucrats needed to cope with the new law. If Congress approves the fee, cable companies will be able to pass the cost along to consumers.

The FCC's fee may not be enough. The FCC's interim chairman says his office space is already overflowing and he will be hard pressed to find room for his new troops.

Call this "reinventing government." The reinvention was supposed to involve "defining in entitlements" (to ease "the deficit crisis"). But President Clinton is proposing a new entitlement for a portion of his class — the political class. It is public financing for candidates for House and Senate seats.

This program was presented as an exhibit of the New Responsibility. The entitlement would be "revenue neutral," paid for by revenues raised by ending the tax deductibility of lobbying expenses. Said Clinton, "not one red cent" from elsewhere would be needed to pay for the bill.

Trouble is, the money from ending the lobbyists' deduction — perhaps more than \$100 million in 1994 and \$800 million over four years — is already allocated. It is counted in Clinton's 1994 budget as general revenues for deficit reduction.

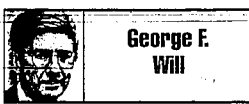
Clinton is trying to assuage public cynicism about deficit reduction by concocting a cynicism-inducing deficit "trust fund" that will not reduce the deficit by a dime, and which members of his own administration describe as "symbolism" and "a display device."

The administration should instead try trustworthy bookkeeping.

Last week the House Ways and Means Committee began the repeal of a recent adventure in symbolism. The committee undid one of its blunders that was part of the 1990 budget deal.

The deal-makers, dealing in the symbolism of "fairness," imposed a luxury tax on yachts, airplanes, jewelry, furs and expensive cars. This supposedly would raise both money and the morale of the toiling masses. Trouble is, most lots of toilers have no jobs.

The 10 percent tax on yachts costing more than \$100,000 went into effect on Jan. 1, 1991. Sales of such yachts



George F. Will

plummeted 70 percent in six months, much more than could be blamed on the recession (which could be blamed in part on the tax increases in the budget deal).

Shepard McKenney, chairman of a yacht-building company in Maine patiently explained that yachts are efficient redistributors of wealth: "A typical \$1 million yacht requires 12,000 labor hours (eight worker years) to build, not counting all the manufactured parts supplied by other domestic industries, which provide their own employment, or the considerable labor required to maintain such a yacht."

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress estimated in the first six months that the luxury tax on all items cost \$159.6 million in lost wages. In the first year a third of all U.S. yacht-building companies stopped production and more than 20,000 yacht-builders lost their jobs.

The luxury tax (except on cars), which is partly a protectionist measure) is about to be repealed. The false assumption behind the tax was that the rich would not alter their behavior because of tax disincentives. The same assumption is behind the administration's optimistic revenue projections for the higher income tax for "the rich."

The luxury tax was a "deficit reduction" measure, as is the administration's energy tax, which a University of Oklahoma study estimates will cost that energy-intensive state 11,000 jobs. Louisiana, Alaska and Wyoming also will suffer immoderately. Will Congress pass the energy tax while repealing the luxury tax? Don't bet a lot of it. Or against it.

Explaining why so much of the tax bill was debated behind closed doors, Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of Ways and Means, used thumbs up and thumbs down gestures. The New York Times reports, "He said he did not want his members to have to look to lobbyists in the audience for thumbs up or thumbs down signals before they spoke or voted."

The implications of Rostenkowski's explanation, together with the episodes cited above, underscore the application to government of Conquest's Law, promulgated by Robert Conquest, historian and poet. It is:

To anticipate the behavior of an organization, assume it to be controlled by a secret cabal of enemies determined to discredit it.

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Letters

ISP overworked, underpaid

For a country as great as ours is, I think it's a shame that our Idaho State Police officers are understaffed, overworked and not paid full overtime. Their insurance program is a fraudulst attempt at insurance coverage.

A Twin Falls newspaper article of May 8 stated our nation is an economic mess, so they run things on bare necessity. This is a grave mistake when they apply this to our Idaho State Police structure.

I think they should have an officer in every county. They could more than earn the extra money in stopping wrecks that are about to happen or crime in the making. What price would you pay for a loved one? You know a funeral nowadays costs more than \$4,000 and the pain is more than anyone can bear.

If you don't think they earn their money, I advise you to get a scanner and give a listen. My God, I don't know how they can possibly touch all the bases. Just a few overworked, underpaid officers. It's a sin.

These angels of mercy have one of the most dangerous, unthankful, impossible jobs in the counties and draw no more wages than a farmhand or factory worker. I urge you to call, send a postcard or just write to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, State House Mail, Boise, ID 83720. The

Small schools should offer drama

Should small high schools add a drama class to their curricula? A resounding "yes!"

A couple of weeks ago, I attended the play presented by Kimberly High School, the second play in more than a dozen years. Linda Byron, the director, did a good job, as did the students. Why, then, is not drama offered as a regular course of study?

What can drama do for students? They become more team-oriented than a basketball or football team. The genuine concern for one another is startling. Shy students come out of their shells, finding abilities they didn't know they possessed. Drama builds self-confidence, poise and self-esteem.

Who signs up for drama classes? A diverse group of students — even the "cool" kids. I taught drama in a small high school for more than a decade. Football and basketball players took my classes. A great team effort resulted. Many awards were won on the district and state level.

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How much does it cost to run such a program? Money is not needed for textbooks. Only the teacher needs reference books. Royalties on plays can be recovered on admissions. Entry fees at festivals are a minimal expense. At times a bus is needed for trips to festivals.

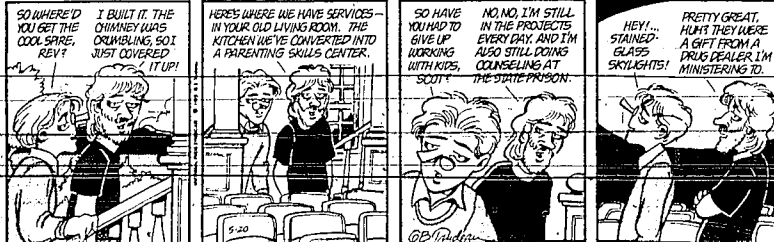
Why should drama be offered since few become professional actors? Let's ask how many professional athletes come from Idaho schools?

What has happened to students who took my drama classes? One student set up the drama department at Kennesaw State College in Georgia and now heads the department. Another student is head of the costume department at Michigan State University and teaches classes. One student is now teaching drama at a junior high. Another was in professional regional theater in Seattle. One girl is a freelance writer. A number of students went on to direct plays in their churches. Some have acted in community theater productions, and one student uses his acting skills in a particular phase of law enforcement.

Take a look at Hansen High School's trophy case. There you can see what students in a small high school can accomplish in drama.

MARGARET NEWIRTH
Kimberly

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Opinion

Why Clinton's poll numbers falling

President Clinton told a news conference last week the reason his approval rating has fallen 10 points since April (from 55 to 45 percent, according to a USA Today-CNN poll) is because he is making tough decisions on difficult issues.

But the real reason is that more Americans are finding out he is not the neo-conservative-for-and-even-those-who-didn't-vote-for-him are realizing the country has been victimized by a political bait and switch.

As late as 1989, Clinton told a Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) convention, "We need more taxes. That's not revenue enhancement. It's taxes."

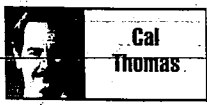
But in 1990, Clinton had changed his tune to mask his true feelings. That was the year he became chairman of the DLC, which advertised itself as the moderate wing of the party and urged liberal Democrats to repent and come in from the cold of political exile.

The DLC issued a statement that said, "The fundamental mission of the Democratic Party is to expand opportunity, not government...."

America must remain energetically engaged... in the moral and cultural values most Americans share."

Another DLC leader, Rep. Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma, addressed the priorities of his party since the 1960s and urged it to change course.

"The agenda of narrow and special interests. You had the formation of women's groups and organizations like the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and



Cal Thomas

the pro-abortion and anti-abortion debate. The interests got narrow, and the agenda got dictated by those narrow interests.

Bill Clinton rode a message of moderation and implicit change (which indicated to many voters that he was a less liberal Democrat) to national prominence. He told the DLC convention in New Orleans in 1990, "You can't win elections unless you're in the mainstream."

In an article later that year he wrote, "The greatest problem that Americans face today is not drugs or even an atrophy of our public institutions; it is the dramatic alteration in relationships between parents and children in our generation. Because of this, our first goal must be to help parents in our generation."

Liberal Democrats fomented against those who held such ideas. Then Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk boycotted meetings of the DLC until his first year in office.

Jesse Jackson said DLC ought to stand for "Democrats for the leisured class." DLC strategist Ben Wattenberg said Jackson should be kicked out of the party.

It turns out that Bill Clinton is every bit as liberal as Jesse Jackson. Based

on his first 100 days in office, we can see that the president is a puppet, a puppet of liberal fundamentalists, is uncompromising on his extreme social, political and economic positions as those he criticizes on the "far right."

Political scientist William Galston, who helped lay the intellectual foundation for the DLC, is now writing an attacking liberal fundamentalists' for their "reluctance to criticize established orthodoxies." He pleaded with Democrats to acknowledge the importance of mainstream, middle-class values.

But politicians won't criticize liberal orthodoxies if they believe in them.

Narrow interests now dictate President Clinton's agenda. We have heard almost nothing about his plans to retol the nation's defense (other than spending cuts) to meet new challenges. Instead, we have been treated to Clinton's obsession with gays and women in the military and their endless entitlements and demands.

On abortion, he has given anything and everything asked for by a narrow special interest, that represents the tiniest of minorities favoring abortion on demand for any reason throughout the entire pregnancy.

The president he's selected to run the White House have been mostly young, inexperienced and outrageously liberal, favoring policies that are far outside the mainstream.

In 12 years of Republican rule conservatives never pushed for an agenda this extreme. From granting legitimacy to homosexuals and redefining the family, to abortion on demand at public expense—all packaged in an aggressive tone with a summary dismissal of opponents—Bill Clinton is the most liberal President America has ever had.

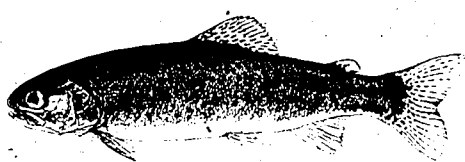
Many Americans have deeper fears than the budget, such as the deficit in civility and morality, honor and virtue, and the looting of our cultural heritage.

As more of the voters figure out that they have been duped, their greatest fear may become President Clinton and what he is doing to the country. That is now responsible for the President's nose-dive in the polls.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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However, upon completion of the road work, construction will then start on a new power plant, which will continue to limit daytime access to the park.

Construction will be intermittent. So when you want to find out when the park will be open, call 1-800-422-3143, toll-free, 24 hours a day, for a construction schedule update.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Enhancing our quality of life important, too

After reading about the Twin Falls County commissioners' refusal to water free trees planted along our widened Highway 30, I want to express my objection to their shallow assumption of having better uses for our money.

Although no one could refute their priority concern to fund mandatory projects such as new landfill or juvenile detention center, our commissioners should realize that it is just as important for them to enhance our quality of life as it is to provide our bare civic necessities.

In order to mitigate these enormous revenue expenditures toward any single facility, the commission should accept every opportunity to support high-profile, low-cost projects to placate the need for taxpayer satisfaction and community pride.

It is a demoralizing precedent for the commission to discourage open invitations to improve rural aesthetics, especially along our disgraceful southern highway entrance.

PATRICK O'RORKE
Twin Falls

Don't allow neighborhood to become industrial park

Open letter to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission:

I attended your meeting May 6 and was furious about the complete disregard and contempt with which you hold the people you are supposed to represent. In the Al Bolt construction case, considerable testimony was presented against the variance by many of the neighbors who objected not only to the presence of the construction site but to the precedent it would establish in an agricultural/residential zone.

After a rejection and an appeal by Mr. Bolt, the rehearing was held on May 6. Concern had been expressed by some of the commissioners that our objections would apply to

farming operations. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We were told no oral testimony would be heard May 6 at the rehearing, so a petition was taken signed by 29 neighbors who opposed the issuance of a variance so the commission would at least be aware of the feelings of the people this was affecting. These people bought property and built expensive homes here, thinking they would be protected by their planning and zoning commission. This letter was not allowed to be seen or considered in the decision of the board.

At any rate, the Bolt variance was discussed between the commissioners, and Mr. Kramer and Mr. Claiborn convinced the rest of the farmers on the board that their farming operations were endangered because a few of the many original objections related to machinery and fuel storage. Mind you, these things were all brought up after the open hearing by the commissioners themselves, so we were not permitted to answer them in the first hearing and could not testify in the rehearing, so Mr. Kramer and Mr. Claiborn had the floor to themselves.

Those of us who are not directly involved in agriculture owe our livelihood to those who are. So, Mr. Kramer and Mr. Claiborn, let us not start a war between the residential and agricultural interests in this agricultural/residential zone but work together and keep it from becoming an industrial park.

Please listen to the people who live in the area concerned and do the job you were selected to do: Allow the residential areas to grow without impacting the agricultural areas and without destroying the property values of either. The people who live here can tell you what the impact is much better than you can just by driving by, so again, please listen. If our voices are far enough in these decisions, what is the zoning for?

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World

Serb assembly: Peace plan dead

MOUNT LAHORINA, Bosnia — The Bosnian Serb assembly proclaimed the U.N. peace plan dead Wednesday and threw the question of Bosnia's fate back to the world community.

The machine, held in the hills outside the battered capital of Sarajevo, began with the signing of a Serb nationalist anthem. Soldiers fired weapons in the air to celebrate.



The self-proclaimed parliament announced that voters over the weekend overwhelmingly rejected the peace plan to divide Bosnia among the three warring factions.

The statement was no surprise. The assembly, which has already rejected the plan, said 96 percent of voters opposed the accord and 90 percent voted to form their own state within Bosnia.

Unknown among Bosnian Serbs was at 1.2 million people, or 92 percent of ethnic Serbs, it said.

The Vance-Owen plan is dead, proclaimed Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as the meeting opened. "I don't live the peace process."

The plan — drafted by envoys Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance — would give three zones each of the warring parties: ethnic Croats, Muslims and ethnic Serbs. Sarajevo would be jointly held.

"The Serb people have not voted for you. We are calling on all politicians... to come up with new ideas, new peace initiatives," he said.

But plans to end 13 months of fighting — called by Serb nationalists and Western mediators.

The war — which has left 138,000 people dead or missing — has increas-

ingly turned into a three-way conflict as the Croat-Muslim alliance breaks down. Ethnic Serbs hold 70 percent of

Bosnia. Karadzic signed the peace plan on May 2 in Greece on condition that the assembly ratify his signature. It refused, and kicked the question to the referendum.

Bosnian Serbs objected to parts of the plan that require them to give back large pieces of territory and refused them the right to form their own state — which would block the goal of eventually joining Serbs in Yugoslavia and Croatia.

The maneuver incited the wrath of the Bosnian Serbs' mentor, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the most powerful man in Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia is helping under U.N. sanctions for supporting the Bosnian Serbs, and it responded to Bosnian

Serb rejection of the plan by saying it was sending its border for all but humanitarian aid to the Serbs in Bosnia.

But the Bosnian Serbs have also managed to keep the world community off balance. President Clinton has been unable to persuade European allies to go along with limited air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs and lifting an arms embargo on the Muslim-led government.

Russian plans for a foreign ministers' meeting of U.N. Security Council countries have fallen through.

The Security Council plans to discuss more limited actions, including sending monitors to the Yugoslav-Bosnian border to ensure Milosevic is cutting off supplies and posting 40,000 peacekeepers to protect six safe areas for Muslims.

Strategic institute says sending U.N. aid to Bosnia a mistake

LONDON (AP) — Sending U.N. peacekeepers to Bosnia was a mistake and has made the world body look weak, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Wednesday.

"On humanitarian grounds and in defense of Western political values, a better argument can be made for intervening in Burma than in Bosnia-Herzegovina," it would right a wrong," the institute said.

The report by the respected research center was one of the sturdiest attacks yet on United Nations policy toward the former Yugoslavia.

The United Nations imposed and gradually escalated sanctions against Serbia and the Bosnian Serbs, widely seen as the main aggressors in the conflict. It deployed small numbers of troops on humanitarian missions which local fighters have repeatedly blocked.

There are now 9,200 military, civilian and police serving as U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, chief spokesman Joe Sills said he had not read the ISS report, but took exception to its contention.

A Bosnian Muslim woman who was burned out of her home early in the morning by Bosnian Croatian forces, waits at her neighbor's house Wednesday.

AP photo

Court expected to indict Venezuelan president

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — National guardsmen were deployed at the Supreme Court and police patrolled the capital Wednesday as the court neared a decision on whether it would indict President Carlos Andres Perez.

"The ruling, expected today, has led to widespread fears of political upheaval in Venezuela, where two coup attempts were staged last year.

The Supreme Court is expected to indict Perez on charges of embezzling \$17.2 million.

In a nationally broadcast speech,

Perez said Wednesday he would abide by the court's decision, but implored that it be based on "judicial fact," not politics.

Police patrols in Caracas were increased from 2,000 to 5,000 this week. News reports said up to 12,000 national guard troops were on alert.

But business went on as usual in the capital. Shops opened, vendors were in the streets, which were filled with workers and shoppers.

But discussion focused on the political crisis, and what it might bring.

Major must quell rebels over treaty

LONDON (AP) — With the fate of the European union treaty hanging on a final battle with Parliament, Prime Minister John Major acknowledged Wednesday there is widespread concern about losing national sovereignty.

But, he insisted, "It simply will not happen: the British won't back it."

It is not at all certain the British will have the treaty, which requires the ratification of all 12 European Community nations.

Major expects to win a vote in the House of Commons on Thursday, moving the ratification bill on to the House of Lords. There, the opposition will be led by Major's formidable predecessor, Margaret Thatcher.

Appealing to the anti-union rebels in his Conservative Party, Major pledged Wednesday that the treaty wouldn't turn the European Community into a "centralist, federalist super-state."

"I do not want to see powers go to the center," he said in a BBC radio interview. "But if I am to have a real chance to change that, I cannot do it by standing on the sidelines of Europe throwing stones at all my partners."

Danish acceptance of the union treaty in Tuesday's referendum left Britain in a familiar role as lone hold-out — the only EC nation which has not ratified the treaty.

Major's allies say he is confident that Parliament will ratify the treaty by early autumn. It must be endorsed by every nation, either in Parliament or by public vote.

The House of Commons will vote on the ratification bill's final stage on Thursday. Major appeared certain of winning that test and moving the bill on to the House of Lords.

But ratification is not certain, and Major faces more battering in a tussle that has riven the traditionally well-disciplined Conservative Party and contributed to his slumping popularity.

"It's Europe. It's a gut instinct for the Conservatives. It arouses very great passions," Major said.

He said the British were not alone in their wariness of closer union. "There is a shared amount of concern in the United Kingdom and... across Europe."

The treaty is of scant interest to many Britons. Yet it has consumed about 200 hours of parliamentary time — much of it on procedural skirmishes which obscured fundamental issues — and distracted the government from issues of much greater concern to voters, such as income tax.

Because Major's slim 18-seat majority in the 650-member Commons left him with the money of 30 to 40 rebel Conservatives, he has had to concede before final ratification that the Commons will vote on Britain's exemption from community-wide labor regulations, called the "social chapter."

Governor takes oath

RHEIN, Germany (AP) — Germany's last western governor was sworn in Wednesday in the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein.

Hendrik Simons, a 49-year-old former state finance minister, had been acting governor since the May 3 resignation of Jürgen Engelhardt.

Engelhardt admitted he led to an investigatory panel about his knowledge of an opponent's dirty tricks campaign in the 1987 gubernatorial race.

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Sports

Swinging for state titles 7 area baseball, softball teams to compete

The Times-News

Seven teams in four tournaments at five sites. That's the assignment for Class A-1 and A-2 boys' baseball and girls' slopitch softball Magic Valley teams this weekend in state competition. The boys' baseball gets underway today with Buhl playing Payette at 5 p.m., at Meridian's Storey Park and Jerome taking on favored Bishop Kelly at 8 p.m. In the A-1 division, Mimco battles Coeur d'Alene at 5 p.m. in Stampa's Rodeo Park. In girls' play, getting underway Friday, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls meet at noon at Caldwell's Gabriola Field beside the Simplon Football Stadium while Mimco takes on Nampa at 1-15. The A-2 and A-3 combined meet is scheduled at Emmett with Burley going against Payette at 10-15 a.m. This meet has an unwieldy 12-team bracket-meaning St-Maries, Buhl, Orofino and Snake River have first-round byes and come

into play later in the afternoon. In baseball, Mimco and Buhl are considered the best possibilities of gathering a championship. "I personally feel we have a great shot," said Buhl Coach Dave Slotten of his largely senior team. "But there are two factors that must be figured in: first, this is A-2 baseball and a lot of funny things can happen and second, which is part of the first, I think probably Jerome has as good a chance as anyone, too." Jerome has a problem, taking its 9-16 record against 18-5 Bishop Kelly. "Kelly has to be the overall favorite. They have the best depth at all positions of any team there," Slotten said. "We've had five great days of practice, everyone is healthy," he said of his Indians. "We scooped Payette in a 1-4-inning game and I'm sure we'll be seeing Jeremy Ramos, who is their best right-hander. Fastballs and curves are all we saw him throw."

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7:30 p.m. - Channel 22, NBA Play-off, Seattle at Houston

Briefly

Muny, Jackpot sites for 2-women best ball

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal and Jackpot Golf Courses will be hosts for the \$1,500-added Magic Valley two-women best ball June 3 and 4.

The field will play the Twin Falls course on June 3 and wind up competition at Jackpot.

The field is limited to 72 teams with a maximum handicap spread of 10 strokes between players.

The championship flight will be paid net and gross. All other flights will be net.

Paid entries should be mailed to Mike Hamblin, Box 1433, Twin Falls, Id., 83303.

Seniors tennis tournament takes place June 4-6 in Boise

BOISE — The second annual all-Idaho seniors tennis tournament for players 50 and over will be held June 4-6.

Chairman Dick Conner said NTRP divisions will be used in 3.0, 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5. All matches will be played at Boise State University of Julia Davis Park.

Entry deadline is May 28. More information may be obtained Howard Koppell at 343-4411 or Conner at 322-7584.

Kyle Regatta set May 29-30 at Magic Reservoir East Side

SHOSHONE — The George Kyle Memorial Regatta will be held at Magic Reservoir's East Side May 29-30.

The two days will feature races by windsurfers and sailboats of all kinds. Entry fee is \$12 for windsurfers and lasers and other one-person boats, Catamarans, cruisers and other two-person boat fee is \$22.

More information is available from Mike Shum at 726-7225 or Chris Black at 726-8007.

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The nucleus of our following is still there. The rest go watch the Marlins or stay home and fix their house.

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— University of Miami baseball coach Brad Kelley on the Hurricanes' drop of attendance by more than 50 percent, partly because of a so-so record, the lingering aftereffects of Hurricane Andrew and the success of the expansion Florida Marlins

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CSI heptathletes finish 4th, 8th at nationals

The Times-News

ODESSA, Tex. — Sophomore Heather Wilks was fourth and Brandy Morrison was eighth when the national junior college women's heptathlon concluded here Wednesday.

Wilks took fourth with 4,641 points, showing an improvement of over 600 points this spring, according to Coach Gary Seivers.

Morrison's finish wasn't anything close to what was expected earlier. — but that was before she spent time in a hospital two weeks ago fighting a viral infection that cost her seven points.

"Brandy probably had the capability of being third here," said Seivers. "But that stint in the hospital really sapped her. She almost crawled the last three steps of the 800 to finish today. To be eighth in the nation after that is really something."

The individual competition of the track and field finals will begin with qualifying heats today.

CSI enjoys best of both ball players

You have quiet. You have noise. You have defensive grace. You have offensive explosion.

You have the opposite leadership styles of two members of the College of Southern Idaho football team.

Devin Chavez is the rah-rah guy for the Golden Eagles. When it's not his turn to bat, he patrols the dugout like a caged tiger, yelling encouragement to the hitter and ordering the other CSI players to get into the game.



Mike Maller
Sports editor

Nate Tebbis blends into the background. On the field, he shares responsibility for positioning the defenders with fellow sophomore Craig Sands but doesn't stand out as a hotter guy.

Tebbis generally gets his teammates pumped up by making a play that reminds people of the difference between a good defender and a great one.

"So you get the best of both," Chavez said.

"We've looked to Devin all year," Tebbis said. "If Devin is quiet, it seems like our whole team is dead. If he's up and intense, it seems like pretty soon the whole team does the same thing."

"That's the way I've always been," Chavez said. "Nate leads by example. He talks in the field. He and Craig and Tom (Walker), they let their sticks do the talking."

But quiet is not relaxed. Tebbis gets as charged up as the next guy.

"I play better when I have a lot of adrenaline going," he said. "I'm on my toes. I react better."

And there is no question that Chavez gets pumped up. It's likely that he'll go through the entire three-game playoff series with Trindid Monday and Tuesday without sitting.

"I tried playing relaxed," Chavez said. "But I don't feel I'm into the game."

If some of the Eagles appear quiet, it shouldn't be confused with complacent.

"I don't think we have a relaxed team," Tebbis said. "We're up tight. When we're talking together, that's when we play our best ball."

The Eagles' chatter can build into confidence. At the Region 18 tournament last weekend, CSI talked more and played better in winning the final three games after losing its second game of the tourney.

"Even after the loss, everybody had a real good feeling," Tebbis said. "Nobody wanted to say it, but we felt we weren't going to lose. We have enough confidence that we don't think we're going to lose twice in a row."

The team got a lesson in its first game against Utah Valley at the regional. Walker and Chavez started quiet in the first inning with Tebbis standing on third base. CSI went flat and was shut out 7-0.

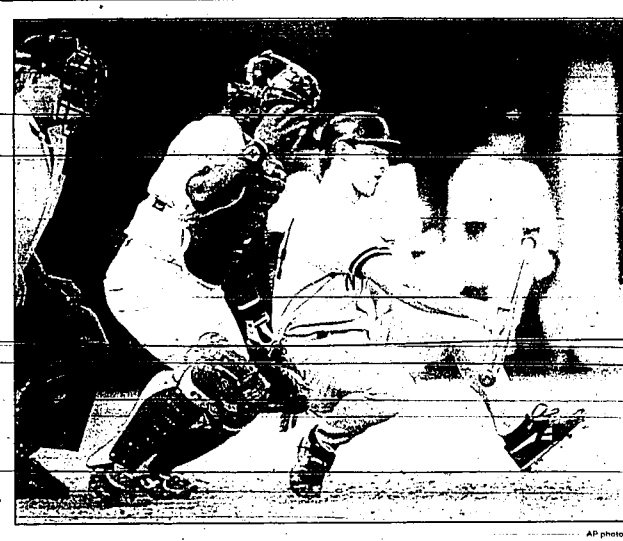
"When we play nine-inning games we're going to get up four or five times a game," Chavez said. "We were making a big thing out of one at bat. Big deal. It's only one inning. Don't make a big thing. Stay intense."

As CSI's cleanup hitter, Chavez leads the team in batting by a wide margin.

At second base, Tebbis has been the Eagles' most notable defender.

"In the field, I'll talk a lot more. That's more my comfort zone, the defense," Tebbis said. "Devin's got the stick. He's been doing it for us all year."

They're the opposites who help make CSI complete.

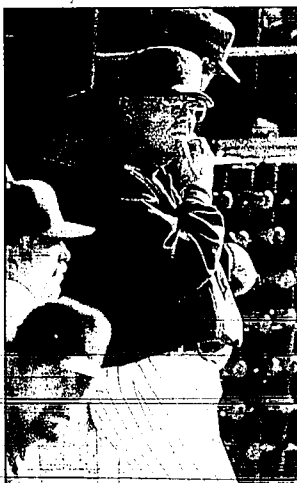


The fall guy

New York Yankees batter Pat Kelly falls backward after hitting a bunt in the sixth inning Wednesday afternoon as Minnesota catcher Lenny Webster and umpire Drew Coble look on. Kelly was thrown out on the play by Twins pitcher Scott Erickson, but the Yankees won, 11-6. Details, Page B3.

Mets win, then fire Torborg

GM says manager was't able to turn things around



Former New York Mets manager Jeff Torborg, shown during Tuesday's night at Pittsburgh, was fired Wednesday night.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Torborg, whose New York Mets had the worst record in baseball except for the expansion Colorado Rockies, was fired as manager Wednesday night and replaced by Dallas Green.

Torborg, signed to a four-year contract after the 1991 season, was the first manager dismissed this year. He was 85-115 in his 13 seasons, and had lost 18 of his last 23 games.

General manager Al Harazin fired Torborg minutes after the Mets rallied for a dramatic, 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh. New York had lost five straight and 18 of 22 before the victory.

"I wanted to give him a full year. When it wasn't happening, I wanted to wait until the All-Star break," Harazin said. "But after losing three in Montreal last weekend, I couldn't wait any longer," he said. "I saw no indication that things were turning around."

Torborg was fifth last year in New York's initial season with a 72-90 record, and this year was even worse. New York's 13-25 start was only one game better than that of the 1962 expansion Mets — the worst team in modern major league history.

"I'm sorry I couldn't get them to play," Torborg said after talking to his team. "We didn't play well. We earned what we got."

"I thought about it tonight during the game," he said. "I thought that maybe

some new face would turn it around." New York won in Torborg's last game by rallying for three runs in the ninth against relief ace Stan Belinda, then getting hobby Bonilla's two-run homer in the 10th. Bonilla, one of several slumping stars, homered twice in Torborg's first game as manager of the Mets, a 10-inning victory at St. Louis last year.

"We all share the blame for the start of the ballclub this year," Harazin said. "We have all left down."

In addition, the Mets fired first-base coach Barry Foote and bullpen coach Dave LaRoche. Darrell Johnson, a former major league manager, will fill one of the two vacancies.

Green, 58, was working for the Mets as a scout. He has a 225-195 career record as a manager, leading the Philadelphia Phillies from 1979-1981 and the New York Yankees for the first three-quarters of the 1989 season. In 1980, he led the Phillies to their only World Series title.

Shea Stadium could be silenced for good

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shea Stadium could mark its 30th birthday next year with a demolition notice.

The New York Mets owners are pressing for a \$1-billion complex featuring a domed stadium and amusement park. New York Newsday reported Wednesday.

The new facility, with a retractable roof, would be built on property adjoining Shea.

The new facility would then be demolished and replaced with a combination indoor amusement park and parking garage.

"We're not commenting at all," said Craig Sanders, a spokesman for the Mets. Mayor

David Dinkins' office referred calls to the Parks Department, which had no immediate statement. State Urban Development Corp. spokesman Steve Vitell said the agency had not been contacted about floating bonds for new construction.

Mets owner Fred Wilpon, his team with the second worst record in baseball, wants the creation of a new Sports Authority to fund the massive project, Newsday said.

Shea Stadium is surrounded mostly by junkyards, auto-body shops and other heavy industry. Such businesses would be condemned to make way for the new stadium.

Richard Musick, president of the Willets Point Business Association, said about

2,000 people work at the 100 businesses in the Willets Point Industrial Park. "For the life of me, I just can't understand why they don't want our types of business in New York," Musick said. "They're doing everything possible to chase us out of the city."

There was no word on the Mets' plans in case the city declined to build a new stadium, but New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is already squeezing the city for additional parking and security around Yankee Stadium.

He has limited the Yankees would consider a move from the Bronx to New Jersey if his problems are not handled by the city.

Renowned pros Holman, Husted offer valuable tips at clinic



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

When professional bowlers with the renown of Marshall Holman and Dave Husted came to town, local bowlers flocked to see them. Marshall and Dave were at the Marie Boyd to present their advanced bowling clinic.

The clinic is highly qualified. Marshall is the all-time top money winner, holding 21 PBA titles over 20 years as a professional. He is a member of the PBA Hall of Fame.

This most prestigious titles include the U.S. Open in 1981 and 1985 and the Firestone Tournament of Champions in 1976 and 1986. He is only 38 years old.

Dave Husted, 53, has been a PBA member for 15 years and holds seven titles. His proudest are the U.S. Open in 1982 and the touring players championship in 1988. He is a two-time winner of the Steve Nayo trophy (the tour's nice guy award).

Husted has earned more than a million dollars in winnings, leading one to wonder why they have separate businesses.

But Marshall points out cost of going on the tour is about \$1,000-per-week.

But the big reason was easily read in their voices and teaching they love the game and are willing to share their knowledge

with others.

At the clinic, Dave and Marshall interviewed each bowler, asking them questions about their average and where they felt they needed the most help to improve their game.

The clinic was limited to 28 bowlers, each paying \$175. The small class allowed time for personal attention.

Each bowler took his or her turn with Dave and Marshall took notes. Each bowler received a choice of a Columbia pro-hook or pro-hook extreme bowling ball.

As a reminder of what they learned, each will receive the notes Dave and Marshall took along with tips for improvement.

The Parks and Recreation Department picked up the first place traveling trophy at the annual Fred Webb Memorial City Employee Bowling Tournament on Saturday May 1st. Team members were Dawn & Jeff Clayton, Dennis Bowyer and Kevin Skelton. Their team total was 2,993.

Second place went to the Fire Department team, Marie Webb, Randy Lammers, Debbie and Dwayne Tucker with 2,776.

Dawn Clayton was presented the traveling trophy for most pins over average with a 555 series, 195 pins better than her norm.

High games were from Dawn Clayton 263, Dennis Bowyer 244, Jeff Clayton 231, Susie Hargrave 222, Kevin Skelton 220, Nancy Hargrave 219, Dwayne Tucker 210, Marie Webb 207, Dawn Litter 206 and Mike Schroeder 205. Proceeds from the tournament were presented to the Fire Department for the Burn-Out fund.

Ken Courtney won \$67 in game one, and James Ray Burgess II took home \$34 from strike pots during moonlit bowling at the Bowldrome. The moonlit jackpot is at \$355, and the combined strike pots are at \$268.

Olids and Ends - Carmen Kevan bowled 63 pins over average with a 166 game. Carol Carter bowled 130 pins over average with a 571 series.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for *The Times-News*.

Patriots' dominance should end

By Jeff Hoiskisson
Times-News writer

BOISE — Centennial has been the team to beat in Class A-I state-track for the last five years but this year's meet doesn't seem to give the Patriots a shot at their sixth title.

When the State A-I track and field meets get underway at Boise State University Friday morning, the Patriots will just be another squad trying to finish high.

The team to beat on the boys' side this year appears to be the Borah Lions. The Highland Rams, Coeur d'Alene Vikings, and the Twin Falls Bruins could give the Lions a run for their money.

"I think it looks pretty good for our boys," said Bruins Coach Duane Stands. "As a team they look pretty good."

The girls team race should be between the Skyline Grizzlies and the Rams.

The Bruins are led by senior Andy Lyda. He's looking to take the step up from his second place finishes of last year in the 800 and 1,600 meters.

Joining Lyda in the 800 and 1,600 is John Ruprecht.

"With the distance kids, Lyda and Ruprecht, if they place I expect Lyda to place well, and if John does what he's capable of, that will be a big boost," Stands said.

In addition to Lyda and Ruprecht, the Bruins will look to Josh Amundson in the 100, 200, triple jump, and relays, Robert Snideraker in the 200 and relays, and Eddie Trenkle in the long jump, to pick up valuable points.

On the girls' side, the Bognis will rely on two main athletes, Nancy Jerney, one of the state's top sprinters, will be trying to win medals in four events, 200, 400, long jump, and relay. Sophomore Jamie Windsor will be counted on to finish high in the 3,200.

The Minion Spartans are led by senior Tony Bailey, who has already

A-1 track preview

shown that he's the top high jumper in the state. All he needs to do now is win his second state crown.

Bailey is the only jumper in state history to clear seven-foot, both indoors and outdoors.

He expected to come home with a repeat of last year's win, but that alone will not be enough.

"I would like to jump 7-2," Bailey said.

The Spartans have a total of six athletes including Bailey who will be taking part in the meet.

Outside of -Bailey, Donna Henschel will have the best chance of coming home with some hardware. She will compete in the 800, 1,600, and 3,200 runs.

Eric Twiss and Mitch Goodwin could be the surprise athletes for the Spartans. Twiss will compete in the 100 and has been close to some of the state's top sprinters in competitions during the spring. Goodwin, who has been hobbled by an injury most of the spring, is hoping to pick up a place in both hurdles.

Lyda: He's the leader of the pack

By Jeff Hoiskisson
Times-News writer



Twin Falls' Andy Lyda has become accustomed to leading the pack.

TWIN FALLS — In October, Andy Lyda ran away from the field over the last mile to claim the A-1 state cross country title.

This weekend, Lyda could achieve something no other distance runner in state history has accomplished. With wins in the 800, 1,600, and 3,200, Lyda would become the first ever to pull off the quartet of wins in one year.

"The 3200 will be the toughest," Lyda said. "The times going into it are faster than I've ever run before. I just have to realize two miles isn't as bad as it seems, that I can do it. I've done it in cross country and two miles is less. I should realize I can do it. I just have to go out with the guys that's going to go fast and stick with him."

The nice part of his two-day assault will be that the 3,200 is his final race.

"Pride will be all it takes," Bruins Coach Duane Stands said of Lyda's record run. "Andy works hard and he's talented."

Lyda has made a constant upward progression since his freshman season when he ran 2:09 for the 800. This year he ran it in 1:56.8.

"There is a concern about the 800, but it's the least of my concerns right now," Lyda said. "My biggest concern is getting my time where I want it."

"That according to Lyda is in the [2:53-1:54] range."

In the 1,600, I would like to go for the state record of 4:14.

That in itself is no mean feat.

But Lyda will have the advantage of getting to run the 1,600 on Friday night, before he does any of his other events.

"Last year I ran 4:20 and I know I can go faster," he said. "I really think I can, and it's a lot mental."

Lyda knows that being successful at all three distance will not be an easy task.

"I can't push one out after one race because each one knows which race is theirs."

Lyda will have to vanquish not one but three in achieving his goal.

His main threats on his way to the history book will be Jeff Nason of Coeur d'Alene in the 1,600, and Trevor Pettigill of Centennial in the 3,200.

Lyda intends to continue his running career next year, leaning towards BYU, but considering Idaho State and the College of Southern Idaho.

Scores and stats

Baseball			AL box scores			AL standings			NL standings		
<i>(Detailed baseball scores and standings tables for American League and National League, including standings for East, West, and Central divisions, and various game results.)</i>											

Study: Female athletes have better graduation rates

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Female athletes who started college in 1985 became better students than their male counterparts, according to an NCAA study released Wednesday.

Relatively "poor" classroom performance by males even caused the overall graduation rate among all 1985 student-athletes to fall below that of the student body in general.

But a general trend of improving graduation rates of male and female athletes was shown over the previous survey, which accounted for athletes who enrolled in 1984.

The information was contained in the NCAA's second annual report on graduation rates of Division I

schools. The first report concerned students who enrolled in 1984.

The report will appear annually, giving the graduation rates of Division I schools of the freshman class that started college several years earlier. The survey assumes six years for students to earn their degrees.

The information was broken down by race, gender and NCAA subdivision.

Fifty-four percent of all students enrolling in 1985 got their degrees, compared with 52 percent of all athletes. Female students' graduation rate was 55 percent, compared with 61 percent for all female athletes.

Male students entering in 1985 graduated at a 52 percent rate, while

48 percent of male student-athletes got their degrees.

Black athletes' 36 percent graduation rate was slightly better than the 33 percent of all-black students. Broken down by gender, black females showed a 44 percent graduation rate and black males 34 percent. The percentages of all black students getting their degrees was 36 for females and 30 for males.

The survey said 56 percent of white students entering in 1985 graduated, compared with 59 percent of white student-athletes.

White females graduated at a 65 percent rate, while all white female students' rate of graduation was 58 percent.

Bull Rodeo Association sets events

BUHL — The Bull Rodeo Association will hold rodeo grades June 7-8, July 19-10 and Aug. 9-10.

Age groups are nine and under and 10 to 14.

Rodeos begin at 7 p.m. each night at the Bull Rodeo Ground. Entry forms may be obtained at Valley Coop in Buhl; Ross Western Wear in Jerome; Vicker's and Peterson's in Twin Falls.

Information number is 543-8708.

ISDB basketball players honored

GOODING — Dennis Anderson, a 6-6 senior center, and Kirk McCabe, 6-4 junior, of Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind were honored by The Frat, the national publication of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Anderson was named third team all-America and McCabe received an honorable mention.

The team is chosen from all deaf schools in the country.

State

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State baseball, softball slates

	Thursday	Friday
Boys' Class A-1 Baseball	at Caldwell's Smplot Stadium	Girls' Class A-1 Softball at Caldwell's Gabriela Field
Mountain Home, 12-8	Blackfoot, 17-6, 5 p.m.	Bornh..., 2-3 vs. Lewiston, 18-5
Caldwell, 9-15, vs. Lewiston, 17-5, 7:30 p.m.	at Nampa's Rodeo Park	Idaho Falls, 16-8, vs. Twin Falls, 16-9, both at noon.
Minico, 18-7, vs. Coeur d'Alene, 17-10, 5 p.m.	Idaho Falls, 13-3, vs. Nampa 18-6, 7:30 p.m.	Coeur d'Alene, 24-4, vs. Centennial, 16-8, Minico, 18-6, vs. Nampa, 14-12, at 1:45 p.m.
Idaho Falls, 33-3, vs. Nampa 18-6, 7:30 p.m.	Boys' Class A-2 Baseball at Meridian's Storey Park	First-round loser bracket games at 5 p.m., winners bracket at 6:45 p.m.
Lakeland, 13-11, vs. Shelley, 16-11, at 11 a.m.	Boys' Class A-2 Softball at Emmett's Fields	Boys' Class A-2 Softball at Emmett's Fields
Bear Lake, 7-3, vs. Kuna, 8-13, 2 p.m.	9 a.m., Melba, 11-11, Kuna, 18-5	9:30 a.m., Emmett, 12-6, vs. Prairie, 13-7
Buhl, 20-7, vs. Payette, 16-8, 5 p.m.	18-5, 8 p.m.	10:15 a.m., Homedale vs. Weiser, 13-6
Jerome, 24-6, vs. Bishop Kelly, 18-5, 8 p.m.	Payette both are 14-10 going into their 10:45 a.m. battle. Buhl, at 19-4, is second only to St. Maries 20-2 record in the 12-team field.	

Basketball

NBA playoffs	Conference semifinals	Conference finals
Chicago 101, Cleveland 98, May 17	Chicago 101, Cleveland 98, May 17	Chicago 101, Cleveland 98, May 17
San Antonio 107, Portland 103, May 17	San Antonio 107, Portland 103, May 17	San Antonio 107, Portland 103, May 17

Hockey

Stanley Cup playoffs	Conference semifinals	Conference finals
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, May 18	Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, May 18	Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, May 18
Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1, May 18	Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1, May 18	Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1, May 18

Giants extend lead with 6-3 win over Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McGee's two-run triple keyed a five-run first inning, and Matt Williams took the NL lead with two RBIs as the San Francisco Giants completed a sweep of the Houston Astros with a 6-3 victory Wednesday.

The victory extended San Francisco's NL West lead to four games over the second-place Astros. Jeff Brantley (3-3) allowed seven hits and walked one in six-plus innings.



Richie Lewis (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings, and Bryan Harvey pitched 1 1/3 perfect innings for his 12th save in 13 chances.

Mets 6, Pirates 4
NEW YORK (AP) — In Jeff Torborg's last game as manager of the Mets, New York stopped its losing streak at five by rallying with a three-run ninth and Bobby Bonilla's two-run homer in the 10th.

Less than a half hour after the former Mets general manager Al Harkin fired Torborg and replaced him with Dallas Green, a former manager with the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Yankees, Green, who had been a Mets scout, will take over before Friday night's game against the Atlanta Braves.

Bonilla, one of several slumping stars on the Mets, connected against Billy Minor (2-1) for his ninth home run. John Franco was the winner in his first decision this year.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Grace drove in two runs and snapped an eight-inning tie with a two-run single.

Red hot pitcher Rob Murphy (1-1) helped the Cubs get started, covering the bag late on pinch hitter Willie Wilson's leadoff infield hit and then throwing late to second on Jose Vizcaino's sacrifice bunt. After Grace's hit, Ryan Sandberg added a sacrifice fly off Mike Patez.

The Cubs rallied from a 3-1 deficit as Mike Morgan (3-6) avoided becoming the major leagues' first seven-game loser. Morgan allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Fernando has that look of old

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fernandomania II is in its infancy.

A decade after he turned the baseball world upside down by virtue of his uncanny success with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Fernando Valenzuela is again enjoying fame through his improbable comeback with the Baltimore Orioles.

On a chilly, rainy Tuesday night at Camden Yards, the 32-year-old left-hander pitched a two-hit shutout against the Cleveland Indians to earn his first major-league victory in 975 days.



It was Valenzuela's fourth straight impressive start, and over the past month he has become the Orioles' second-best starter behind Mike Mussina.

"Every time out he gets better," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "He's got all his pitches working for him now."

Valenzuela hadn't won since he beat the Cincinnati Reds on Sept. 14, 1990. After two long starts with the California Angels in 1991, he spent last year in the Mexican League.

When he joined the Orioles in spring training, more than a few so-called experts snickered. They laughed a little more after his first start, when the Texas Rangers blasted him for six runs in 2 1/3 innings on April 13.

No one is doubting Valenzuela anymore, especially the rest of the American League and particularly the Indians, who didn't get a runner to third base in the game that was called after 7 1/2 innings because of rain.

"You have to be patient with him, because he is a guy who knows how to pitch," Cleveland's Carlos Baerga said. "Sometimes he doesn't throw you a strike, but you still find yourself wishing it was him."

The zip on his fastball isn't what it used to be, but Valenzuela still has that remarkable screwball and has come up with a new pitch to keep batters off balance.

"We watched him before, and we knew he threw a lot of screwballs, but he really used his cut fastball well," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "He really made it tough on our left-handed hitters, and he got the big win with his cut."

Valenzuela attributed his poor start this season to lack of activity. As the fifth starter, he saw little action in the first few weeks of April.

"I didn't do too good, because I needed to pitch," he said, addressing a sea of cameras and reporters in a scene reminiscent of the 1980s. "Sitting down for a long time and then coming in to pitch is hard to do."

National League

The Giants sent eight men to the plate in the first against Pete Harnisch (4-2).

Daren Lewis reached on Andujar Cedeño's error and scored on Will Clark's one-out double. Williams — who got his 37th RBI in the eighth — followed with a run-scoring single. Barry Bonds singled and McGee hit a two-run triple down the right-field line.

Royce Clayton capped the splurge with a sacrifice fly that scored McGee before Harnisch struck out Kin Maniwaring.

Braves 1, Expos 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Unbeaten Tom Glavine — off to the best start of his career — allowed four hits, and Ron Gant homered for Atlanta.

Glavine (6-0), who won his first five decisions in 1989, struck out three and walked one as the Braves won for the 10th time in 13 games.

The complete game was the 25th of Glavine's career and his since July 3 when he blanked the Chicago Cubs 3-0. It was the 11th career shutout for Glavine, who threw just 94 pitches.

Giants baserunner Darren Lewis slides safely into second as Houston's Andujar-Gedeno bobbles the throw during first-inning action Wednesday.

Glavine, the only pitcher in the major leagues to win 20 games the last two seasons, was perfect for five innings before Wil Cordero opened the sixth with a line drive single to right.

Marlins 5, Phillies 3

MIAMI (AP) — Second baseman Mickey Morandini's two-out error led to three unearned runs in the seventh inning as Florida rallied.

The Marlins, who had been 0-10 when trailing after six innings, avoided their first series sweep.

Morandini bobbled Junior Felix's easy grounder with runners at first and second. Chuck Carr then walked on a 3-2 pitch from Mark Davis (1-2), forcing in a run and tying the game at 1-1.

Rick Reuteria put Florida ahead with a two-run single.

American League

single and moved to second on Steve Sax's throw to third. Curtis followed with a single to right. Joe Grube, earning his fifth save, rescued Langston (4-1) in the eighth, inducing George Bell to hit into an inning-ending double play.

McDowell (7-2) allowed eight hits while failing in his bid to become baseball's first eight-game winner.

Rangers 4, Mariners 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug Strange drove in Ivan Rodriguez with a two-out single in the ninth inning, giving Texas the victory.

Rodriguez hit a one-out triple off Erik Hanson (5-4) into the right field corner, then Hanson walked left-handed batter Rafael Palmeiro to face Dean Palmer, who struck out. Strange followed with a single into the right field corner to make a winner of Tom Henke (3-1).

Yankees 11, Twins 6
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Leyritz's pinch double keyed a five-run seventh inning and the New York Yankees completed their first sweep of the pitching-poor Minnesota Twins since April 1988 with an 11-6 victory Wednesday.

Danny Tartabull drove in four runs with a homer and double, and Rich Monteleone (4-3) pitched 5 1/3 innings of three-hit ball for the Yankees.

The Twins have lost four straight games, allowing 14 runs in three of them. Scott Erickson (2-5) gave up seven runs and 11 hits in six-plus innings.

Orioles 6, Indians 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — David Segui and Sherman Odano had three hits and three RBIs apiece, leading Baltimore over pumbeled Cleveland.

Odano had two singles, his first big-league homer and first three-RBI game. Segui had three doubles and his first three-RBI game since 1991.

Rick Sutcliffe had a shutout until the eighth, when the Indians snatched a 23-inning scoreless streak. Sutcliffe (4-2) gave up two runs in 7 2/3 innings.

Angels 2, White Sox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Chad Curtis broke up a scoreless duel between Mark Langston and Jack McDowell with a two-run single in the eighth inning.

Stan Javier, pinch hitting for Gary Lish, singled to start the decisive rally. John Orton sacrificed before Luis Polonia

hit a sacrifice fly to first, and Steve Sax's throw to third. Curtis followed with a single to right. Joe Grube, earning his fifth save, rescued Langston (4-1) in the eighth, inducing George Bell to hit into an inning-ending double play.

McDowell (7-2) allowed eight hits while failing in his bid to become baseball's first eight-game winner.

Royals 13, Athletics 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wally Joyner had two of his three hits and two RBIs in the first inning as Kansas City scored nine runs with two out on route.

Joyner, George Brett, Felix Jose, Mike MacFarlane, Greg Gagne and Chris Gwynn had two RBIs apiece.

Bosox pound Stewart for 10 runs in less than 2 innings



Toronto pitcher Dave Stewart and catcher Pat Borders discuss strategy during first-inning action Wednesday. Stewart lasted just 1-2/3 innings.

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox killer Dave Stewart was pumbeled in his comeback from an injury, allowing 10 runs, seven hits, and five walks in 1 2/3 innings as Boston beat Toronto, 10-5.

Stewart (1-1) had won 13 straight decisions against the Red Sox before losing his last start against them last season to Danny Darwin. Stewart then left Oakland as a free agent and was beaten again by Darwin on Wednesday night.

Darwin (4-1) won his fourth straight start but had a 20-inning scoreless string stopped on John Olerud's RBI single in the fourth. He allowed six hits, including three doubles by Joe Carter — who had four hits.

Stewart (0-1) began the season on the disabled list with a torn muscle in his right forearm. He pitched 3 2/3 shutout innings Thursday against Detroit.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Leyritz's pinch double keyed a five-run seventh inning and the New York Yankees completed their first sweep of the pitching-poor Minnesota Twins since April 1988 with an 11-6 victory Wednesday.

Danny Tartabull drove in four runs with a homer and double, and Rich Monteleone (4-3) pitched 5 1/3 innings of three-hit ball for the Yankees.

Kite, Daly head list of top golfers to participate in fantasy event

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — So you think it's easy lining up a putt on the 72nd hole with Tom Kite or John Daly looking over your shoulder? Now you've got a chance to find out — for a hefty fee.

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Kite is preparing to play in the Kemper

Open this week, but Wednesday he took some time, to promote golf's answer to baseball's fantasy camp.

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fore, only the campers will be vying for the prizes.

"The idea is to give everyone an idea of what it's like to play in a professional tournament," Kite said. "We want them to feel the heat, to have a chance to choke in the stretch."

Each of the campers will stay at Caesars Palace and play at the Angel Park Golf Club. They will receive four days of in-

struction from the pros, eat at lavish restaurants and receive gifts such as custom-made golf clubs and golf bags. Round-trip transportation from any city in North America is included.

Amenities aside, the real attraction is the golf.

"After a pro-am tournament, the pro says 'See you later' when it's over," Kite said.

"In the camp, we do almost everything together from the practice tee in the morning right through dinner. There will be a lot of instruction and a lot of fun."

Kite said the idea came from a friend of his buddy.

"He figured that if baseball can have a fantasy camp, why not golf?" Kite said. "So I told my agent, and he got the ball rolling."

Indy 500 crew puts protege in Foyt's driver's seat

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Robby Gordon, A.J. Foyt's young protege who now has an extra car to work with, practiced for the Indianapolis 500 Wednesday for the first time since the surprise announcement of Foyt's retirement last week.

Foyt stunned a Speedway crowd of more than 200,000, including Gordon, when he said shortly before the start of time trials on Saturday that he would not try to qualify for the May 30 race. The 58-year-old Foyt flew home to Houston and was not expected back at the track until Thursday.

In the meantime, his crew has put the finishing touches on Gordon's car, the one Foyt was to have driven and a year-old backup that Gordon would use only in an emergency.

"I've got one here, one here and one there," said Gordon, gesturing to either side of him in the adjoining Foyt garages after his first practice laps since Saturday. "We'll flip a coin to see which one is the fastest. They're all working pretty good."

Gordon, whose second brush with the wall prompted Foyt's abrupt decision to devote more time to his 24-year-old pupil, has the fastest speed in practice among drivers who have not yet started. Twenty-six of the 33 starting positions were filled last weekend, and the other seven spots will be decided on Saturday and Sunday.

The fastest during practice Wednesday was Emerson Fittipaldi, who turned a lap at 226.051 mph. Aric Leyveld was next at 225.898, followed by Leo Fajst at 225.026 and Scott Brayton at 225.034. Leyveld had the first lap, set of the month last week at 226.182.



Robby Gordon prepares to practice Wednesday in Indianapolis.

Gordon's best speed in his No. 41 Lola was 222.579 last Thursday. He reached 206.868 on Wednesday with 26 laps in No. 84 Lola — the team's backup car that made its first appearance on the track. Foyt's own top speed in his No. 14 car was 221.114. Anything close to that would safely put Gordon into his rookie race.

"I know he was considering retirement but I didn't think he'd do it until after the race, or at least until after qualifying. I know he really wanted to qualify for this," Gordon said of Foyt's decision. "He ran 221 Saturday morning,



and then all of a sudden he retired. I really don't know why he retired. He was very competitive, he could have definitely qualified, for the show."

Gordon, who was third in the season opener at Australia and 18th at Phoenix, was disqualified at Long Beach for twice bumping into Eddie Cheever. Gordon is 10th in the IndyCar standings.

"I think our team will be a little stronger now, to have him sitting in the scoring stand," he said of Foyt. "He's won this race four times, so he knows how to run the race. Having him sit up in my stand telling me what to do will be a big advantage."

"I don't think it changes my job at all. From the beginning, we were here to run the race, and we're still running the race... once we get in, I'm still going to concentrate on my effort. Now I have A.J. to help me out, so if anything, it's more of a help than more pressure."

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There were two crashes during practice Wednesday, including the fourth and fifth mishaps in the past eight days for the hard-luck Dale Coyne Racing team.

Rookie Robbie Buhl, who sustained a concussion when he crashed on May 12, lost control in the south short chute, made a three-quarters spin and hit the wall in the second turn.

This time, his only injuries were minor cuts on his left foot, although his car had extensive front and right-side damage.

His teammate, Eric Bachelder of Belgium, went sideways through the first turn and hit the wall, too. He was treated at Methodist Hospital for bruises on his ankles, heels and knees and was released. The car had extensive damage to the nose and right side.

"He's very sore, but we're hopeful we can get him back in a car. Robbie was able to walk away from his crash, although his spirits are down, naturally," car owner Dale Coyne said. "It seems this month has bitten us kind of hard."

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Rockets want 1 more chance in coliseum

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets want one more chance at Seattle Coliseum.

The Rockets roared into the old building Tuesday night after two impressive home victories over the Seattle SuperSonics in their Western Conference playoff series only to lose 120-95.

Now they trail 2-2 and must win tonight in The Summit or be eliminated.

A seventh game, if necessary, would return to Seattle on Saturday.

"We've had some great games on the road this year and I still believe we have one more in us," Rockets guard Scott Brooks said. "We've got to take care of business in Game 6 and give ourselves one more shot in this building."

No team has won a road game in the best-of-7 series.

"At home, there's momentum and intensity and so far in the series, it's been the home team," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We've got to go home and do it and then break them in Seattle."

The Rockets won by 18 and 11 points in their two home games and

thought they had momentum for Game 5. Instead, the Sonics, against a backdrop of their supportive fans, responded with the biggest blowout of the series.

The tense game broke into a best-of-seven brawl that involved both coaches when Brooks and Sonics guard Nate McMillan were ejected late in the third quarter.

Tomjanovich shook a finger at Seattle's Shawn Kemp and Rockets forward Otis Thorpe went jaw to jaw with Seattle coach George Karl.

Both sides want to avoid a repeat of the series, Thursday night.

"I have to be smarter," McMillan said. "I think it's more important to my team than Brooks is to his."

Brooks said he reacted after getting several elbows from McMillan.

"I don't know what he was thinking," Brooks said. "Hopefully, no blood will spill over. We'll just go back and play as hard as we can."

Hungry Knicks take on defensive Bulls

Pippen: 'I'm glad it's New York'

Mason: 'There's a lot of energy'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Tomjanoviches are over for the Bulls and the Knicks.

Game six between the Hawks and Cavaliers, Chicago and New York finally get each other with a shot at the NBA Finals at stake in a series that should set basketball juries flowing in both cities.

Since last September and October the questions have been about how to play the Knicks; now is the time," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said Wednesday.

The best of 7 Eastern Conference finals open Sunday in New York. Last year, the Bulls beat the Knicks in a seven-game second round series en route to their second straight NBA championship.

"Obviously they're hungry, but we're going for a third title and that weighs heavily," Michael Jordan said. "It's there, it can be accomplished."

The Bulls who have won all seven of their playoff games in sweeps of

Atlanta and Cleveland, are seeking to become the third NBA team to win three straight titles and the first since the Boston Celtics in 1966.

"I'm glad it's New York," forward Scottie Pippen said. "The rivalry has been building and I'm glad we didn't let anybody down."

The Knicks made it to their first conference final in 19 years by beating Indiana in four games and Charlotte in five.

"No edge," Pippen said. "They pretty much ended their second series about the same time we did, so we're pretty even now."

Jackson said the keys to beating the Knicks are stopping Patrick Ewing and John Starks. He plans to rotate Bill Carwright, Will Perdue, Stacey King and Scott Williams against Ewing.

"We have a long Patrick, the ball and make him work..." Jackson said.

NEW YORK (AP) — With 20 seconds to go and the New York Knicks at last in control of the issue against Charlotte, the sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden finally felt comfortable enough to issue the challenge.

"We want the Bulls!" they yelled. "We want the Bulls!" they yelled. They got 'em.

The Knicks advanced to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time in 19 years, finishing off the Hornets in five games. Next for New York is Chicago, 7-0-7 in the playoffs so far and aiming for a third straight NBA title.

The fans could afford to be bold. They don't have to play the Bulls. The Knicks, who do beginning Sunday, said all the right things — careful, non-combative things about respect. Their eyes, dancing with anticipation, were quite another story.

"If you beat a team that hasn't won a championship, you haven't accomplished anything," Anthony Mason said.

"The Bulls have won championships. We feel we can accomplish something against them."

"There's a lot of energy in here, no sweat, talking around the dressing room."

"We are looking forward to it. We are preparing for a great series."

It was certainly that a year ago, when the Knicks took the Bulls to seven games in the second round. Chicago prevailed in the seventh game at home and then beat Cleveland for the Eastern Conference title and Portland for the NBA crown, both in six games.

Even though the Knicks came close to the second round upset, the club was recent in the off-season by trades and free agent signings. Only five current Knicks — Mason, Starks, Patrick Ewing, Charles Oakley and Greg Anthony — were with the team a year ago.

Lucas, San Antonio hope to ace Phoenix

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — His team faces the Phoenix Suns in a critical playoff game tonight. So, of course, John Lucas was talking tennis.

"We have to hold home court again," said the San Antonio Spurs coach, a star tennis player in college. "It's 5-4 in the fifth set. Our serve."

The Spurs trail the Suns 3-2 in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals. The Spurs must win tonight at HemisFair Arena or it's game 5, set, match.

Lucas likes his team's chances, since so far the series has been about home-court success.

Now San Antonio hopes to take its turn after its 109-97 loss Tuesday in Phoenix.

The Suns may be one victory from advancing to the conference finals, but Phoenix coach Paul Westphal doesn't care to discuss momentum.

"Every game in the playoffs is the biggest one yet," he said.

The Suns' Charles Barkley, who

struck in the fourth quarter of Game 5 for 19 points, said the pressure was on the Spurs to win that game. Now the pressure is out to win, period.

"We've said all along they had to beat us at home," he said. "You don't want to lose at home."

To send the series back to Phoenix for Game 7, the Spurs must find a way to stop Barkley, who finished Game 5 with 36 points on 11 of 16 shots and 12 rebounds, six in the fourth quarter.

"When he's shooting the ball, there's not a whole lot you can do," said Spurs center David Robinson. "He's so strong inside, but if he's shooting it then it really makes it extra tough. You just play him as well as you can."

Hawks, Richardson discuss job

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the Atlanta Hawks want to talk with him about their coaching job, and he said they probably will get together this week.

"There are some that when they approach you, you don't even look into them," Richardson said Wednesday. "There are others you need to sit down and take a look to

see if you're interested. On this position, I owe that to myself and to my family."

"I usually know immediately if I'm interested in a job or not. I have not talked to the Hawks other than to try to set a time to sit down and visit with them. Sometime this week, we should be able to get it done."

"All they asked for was the opportunity to talk to me."

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

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Around the valley

Rape charges against Twin Falls man dropped

TWIN FALLS - Felony rape and kidnapping charges stemming from a December fracas between a husband and wife have been dropped.

Robert L. King, 21, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty Tuesday to misdemeanor battery in the Dec. 10 incident involving his estranged wife.

King was sentenced to 73 days in jail, which he served while awaiting trial. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker ordered no probation.

King was jailed in January after his wife claimed he raped her and threatened to take their children six days after the two separated.

The kidnapping charge was dismissed during a preliminary hearing, and the rape charge was reduced to battery at the victim's request, according to court records.

Town meetings with Twin Falls sheriff begin tonight in Buhl

BUHL - The first in a series of monthly town meetings with Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toustley will be in Buhl tonight.

Toustley and other members of his department will answer questions about local law enforcement beginning at 7 p.m. at the First Security Bank, 200 Broadway North.

Jerome deputies investigate arson at Hazelton homes

HAZELTON - A small fire in an apartment at the Hazelton housing project sparked an arson investigation Wednesday.

The fire was quickly extinguished by the residents at about noon. Chief Deputy Bill Reid of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office said.

Investigators have a suspect, but no arrests have been made, and no charges were filed Wednesday evening. The case is still under investigation, Reid said.

Hunt-area farmer stable following tractor accident

HUNT - A farmer was injured Wednesday when his tractor rolled over north of Eden and pinned him underneath, the Jerome County Sheriff's office reported.

Ralph Child, who turned 81 Wednesday, told deputies he was trying to turn his tractor on the canal bank when his foot slipped off the clutch and he lost control.

When Child didn't look up at home for lunch, his wife went shopping for him and found him in the field. Cpl. Wayne Clenders of the Jerome County Sheriff's office said.

Child was bleeding and going into shock when the ambulance arrived. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was reported in stable condition Wednesday evening.

Tickets for fair rodeo, concert on sale beginning of June

TWIN FALLS - Tickets for the 1993 professional rodeo Cowboys Association's rodeo at this year's Twin Falls County Fair will go on sale June 1.

The PRCA rodeo, put on by the Sankey Rodeo Co. of Cody, Wyo., will be held Sept. 2, 3 and 4. Box seat tickets will cost \$10, reserved seats are \$7.

Tickets for country music stars Tanya Tucker and Joe Diffie also will go on sale June 1. Tucker and Diffie will perform two shows on Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Seats are \$12.

High court upholds dismissal of Buhl bus company's suit

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the dismissal of a Buhl bus company's suit against the Buhl Joint School District.

The suit by Doug and Katie Scott, doing business as West Valley Bus Co., stemmed from the district's awarding of a pupil transportation contract to rival Mayflower Contract Services.

The Scotts alleged that the district violated their civil rights by giving the contract to Mayflower, but District Judge George Granata ruled that Mayflower was the lowest responsible bidder and that the contract was awarded properly. The Supreme Court affirmed Granata's ruling.

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Twin Falls County taxes going up

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County residents can expect their property tax assessments to go up this year, Assessor Dorothy Hamby said Wednesday.

Residential and commercial property values increased the past year, and Hamby estimated values might rise 6 to 7 percent countywide.

But increases will vary from city to city

and depend on whether home owners or business owners improved their property the past year, she said.

Most of the recent building in the county has taken place in Twin Falls, meaning assessments might rise more there than in other cities, she said. Hamby expects to mail out the assessments on May 28.

"We're just continually seeing an increase in property values. Overall, it looks like a good economic situation," she said.

Assessments are based on a property's market value, which includes comparing like properties for their value. Hamby said. Combined with the mass appraisal of property, this produces a "conservative" assessment, she said.

The county physically assesses about 20 percent of properties each year and estimates values of the rest.

One exception to the trend of rising assessments this year might be farms on the Salmon Tract, Hamby said. Assessments are based on the previous year's values,

and the drought, its toll on the Salmon Tract in 1992, she said.

Twin Falls tract assessments might increase slightly, Hamby said.

Hamby urged property owners to look at their assessments. Those who do not agree with the assessment have until the fourth Monday of June to appeal to the assessor's office, she said.

Waiting to appeal next fall when the property tax bill arrives will be too late, she said.

Concern for quality



Day-care owner Nicole Keyes wants to see more regulation of child care centers. Here, she helps Malia HoChoo and Justin Hernandez with puzzles.

New day-care group seeks tougher set of regulations

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new group of day-care owners wants tougher state laws governing day-care businesses.

"I think things need to be changed dramatically," said Nicole Keyes, secretary of the newly formed Support Unlimited for Providers and Parents.

Keyes and about 12 other day-care workers and owners, and day-care instructors at the College of Southern Idaho, formed the group partly because lax laws permit unqualified day cares to operate, she said.

"Unqualified centers are taking care of children and it's a big risk," Keyes said.

Idaho does not require day-care owners to have a certificate unless they take care of at least six children. A license is not required until the day care has 12 children.

Keyes, who owns Little Gens Preschool and Child Care center, said when health workers inspected her facility they did little more than check the temperature in the refrigerator and make sure she had a soap dispenser rather than a bar of soap.

"Idaho's child-to-worker ratio is 12-to-one even if all the children are infants, she said.

Keyes said she doesn't want tougher laws to eliminate her competition. The demand for day cares is so great that all can be full, she said.

Keyes said California day-care workers must take 12 college credits before they can work in a day-care center. But in Idaho, there are no education requirements for day-care workers, she said.

Running a day care properly requires knowledge about early childhood development, Keyes said. Without it, day-care workers can frustrate children by trying to get them to do something before

they are ready to, like potty training, she said.

Keyes said she doesn't necessarily fault day-care workers.

"You can't blame people for knowledge they haven't been given," she said.

Many day-care centers do not pay worker's compensation or have liability insurance, Keyes said.

Support Unlimited also hopes to be an educational resource to day-care providers, Keyes said. Running a day-care facility can be difficult and stressful, she said. Group members will share ideas with each other about how to run a day-care business.

The group will provide information to parents on what to look for when selecting a day-care facility for their children, Keyes said.

People interested in contacting or joining the group can call Keyes at 736-0382.

Regional E911 system could be ready for basic service by May 1 next year

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The manager of the regional E911 project said Wednesday night that the system might be running in less than a year.

While the entire system might not be in place, project manager Al Sandner said he hopes the basics are operating by next May 1.

"That's as firm as we can make it at this time," Sandner said at the monthly meeting of the four-county board of directors.

Initially, the basics would include a computer-aided dispatch system to direct emergency calls to the proper agencies.

Other parts of the system might have to be phased in after that, Sandner said.

Among other things, the system will allow dispatchers to quickly trace emergency calls to their addresses.

The region bought property last month in Jerome where the dispatch center will be built. An architectural firm has come back with preliminary drawings for the dispatch center and an engineering firm has started surveying agencies about equipment needs for the system.

The dispatch center originally was estimated to cost \$400,000 to \$450,000 with a total of about 3,700 square feet.

But equipment needs and requirements to comply with the Americans With

Disabilities Act mean the building must be larger - about 4,400 square feet of usable space, plus another 1,700 square feet for equipment.

This will increase the building cost to an estimated \$600,000 to \$750,000 dollars, Sandner said.

The regional board of directors composed of the commissioner from each of the four counties and a representative of the Twin Falls City Council - met with members of the system supervisory board Wednesday night.

The supervisory board consists of medical, police, fire and emergency

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State joins case against Buhl activist

By N.S. Nokkewed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state of Idaho has appealed a district court decision that would let a Buhl man tell a jury why he threw a can of red paint on a train carrying nuclear waste last year.

The criminal justice system is not the right place to address broad public issues such as the shipment of radioactive waste into Idaho," said Doug Werth, deputy attorney general with the criminal division.

In April a district court reversed a Magistrate Court decision denying Bill

Chisholm an opportunity to defend his actions in the perspective of the nuclear waste controversy, Chisholm said.

Chisholm had earlier pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of injury to property. He was fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution to clean the paint off the train. He also received one year of probation, and a 10-day jail sentence was suspended.

Chisholm said he is permitted to appeal the condition that he be permitted to appeal the Magistrate Court's refusal to hear his "defense of necessity" - a civil disobedience defense based on his claim

that he was trying to prevent a greater harm.

The city of Pocatello disagreed with the district court decision and asked the state attorney general's office to look at the case. The attorney general's office has filed an appeal of the district court decision, Werth said.

The Supreme Court will hear the case or assign it to an appeals court, he said.

"We agreed with the way the magistrate judge ruled," Deputy City Attorney E.W. Carter said.

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Snails won't halt work at Clear Lakes

By Analise Taylor
Times-News correspondent

HULL - Those endangered and threatened snail species won't be hijacking plans to rebuild the Clear Lakes. The Idaho Transportation Department said Tuesday.

Environmental test results showed no endangered snails or limpet species present at the site.

In December, four snail species native to the middle Snake River were declared endangered because of silt and other agricultural pollution, and because of low water flows.

Another species was declared threatened. Government agencies must prove their activities will not harm the species each time they undertake a project in possible snail habitat.

The Transportation Department is negotiating with property owners to obtain the land properties for the project through the Snake River Canyon north of Hull.

The department is finalizing offers and settlements have been reached with four of the eight affected property owners.

Bids will be solicited on the project once properties are purchased. The date of construction will be established after a low bidder is identified and a contract is awarded.

Hydrogeological studies have determined there will be no ill effects on the water table of the Clear Springs Trout Farm, the department said.

The new road is expected to provide an improved, safer route in and out of the Snake River Canyon.

Three million dollars were appropriated by the Legislature for the project. The Transportation Department will provide the remainder to the \$6 million needed for the project.

If the project proceeds according to schedule, it will be complete in the fall of 1994.

New program teaches youths other police work

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Young people considering a law enforcement career can get a head start through a new program sponsored by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Participants in the law enforcement Explorer Post will work with sheriff's deputies and learn about police work firsthand. Lt. Dan Hall said.

"We'll probably do some real basic law enforcement training" including gun safety, Hall said.

Not only will the program help men and women ages 16-19 decide whether law enforcement is the career for them, it is a constructive program to keep kids out of trouble, he said.

"Explorers have been around for a long time in other areas of the county. The program is an offshoot of the Boy Scouts of America."

Hall said he was a member of a small Explorer Post in Buhl during the late 1970s. He later joined the military and has worked for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department for 10 years.

Two other members of that post also pursued careers in law enforcement, Hall said.

He hopes to have the post up and running by June. Anyone interested in participating should call Hall at 736-4040.

Young men and women in the Explorer Post will meet twice a month and spend time with on-duty deputies, Hall said. Outdoor programs such as camping also will be available, he said.

The county Explorer Post is aimed primarily at people outside the city of Twin Falls to avoid competition with any programs the city might establish in the future, Hall said.

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E911

Continued from C1 response workers from the four counties - Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding...

electd chairman of the supervisory board Wednesday night, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver was elected vice chairman...

Tanker rolls over

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A semi-tractor rig hauling 5,000 gallons of highly flammable liquid hydrogen overturned on a west Salt Lake freeway exchange Wednesday afternoon...

Grants will help Rupert teachers learn math, police work, Ecuador

RUPERT - Four junior high school teachers will spend time in the classroom this summer, but they won't be teaching. They will be students...

Rotary awards scholarships

Mini-Cassia News Service RUPERT - Two Minico High students were awarded \$500 scholarships by the Rotary-Rotary club Wednesday...

Death notices

Karl S. McBride OAKLEY - Karl S. (Bud) McBride, 76, of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Oakley, died Friday, April 30, 1993, in Fallon...

Delmar T. Grenz TWIN FALLS - Delmar Thomas Grenz, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 19, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center...

Services

Irgard Grote Kindsvater, of Rupert, memorial service 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert...

Georgina "Gena" Johnson Webb, of Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls)...

Rupert lays down street renovation

Mini-Cassia News Service RUPERT - Business owners on Wednesday heard an update on street projects planned for the city and turned down an option to change traffic patterns around the city's town square...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Phyllis Biaggi, Lonnie Freeman and Lillian Gunter, all of Twin Falls...

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Kyla Troutly of Burley; Wafiq Fletcher and Ronald Lish, both of Rupert; Pauline Edmunds of Twin Falls; and Catherine Martin of Buhl...

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert irrigation water low RUPERT - Due to abnormally low sub-water conditions, the city of Rupert is having temporary difficulty obtaining irrigation water...

Obituaries

Fannie Clark BURLY - Fannie Clark, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 19, 1993, at her home...

William L. Hepworth JEROME - William LeRoy Hepworth, 52, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at his home of an extended illness...

Estella Moultrie BURLY - Estella Moultrie, 79, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at her home...

Robert J. Dohse TWIN FALLS - Robert John "Bob" Dohse, 54, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 19, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...

Chisholm

Continued from C1 In January, he had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of injury to property. He was fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution...

Gerald L. McVey TWIN FALLS - Gerald Lewis McVey, 77, of Moraga, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at the Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek, Calif., of throat cancer...

There will be a private family viewing. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Benedit officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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Mini-Cassia



ERIC GODDELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Brent Budden prepares to enter Burley's water tank.

Oregon firm dives into tank cleaning

By Eric Goddell
Mini-Cassia News Service

Budden's helmet holds powerful lamps, allowing him to see in the dark tank.

BURLEY — Brent Budden had a two-million gallon swimming pool all to himself Wednesday.

Budden, a diver for Oregon's Liquid Engineering Corporation, took a dip in Burley's large underground storage tank to determine how much sand has accumulated.

The suit includes communication equipment that enables the diver to talk with people outside the tank. A video camera on the helmet enables people outside to see what the diver sees.

Budden has found objects from cans of "silly string" to tree roots in tanks.

To prevent the tank from becoming contaminated, the diver takes a shower in water containing 200 parts of chlorine per million before entering the tank.

One of the advantages to Liquid Engineers' method of cleaning water tanks is that the tank can remain on line while the cleaning takes place, Budden said.

Previously, many cities had to drain a tank, then knock a large hole in the side to get sand out.

"I've had people tell me that the company saves them 30 percent to 70 percent of what it costs to drain the tank," Budden said.

The advantages of the tank cleaning method have kept the company busy. "We are running behind schedule," Budden said.

Two smaller tanks in DeLo will also be cleaned in the near future. He said most water tanks he's cleaned are about 1-2 million gallons, although he helped clean a 62 million gallon tank in Northern California that covered 14 acres.

Rupert council eyes law enforcement pay

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council discussed the police department's pay scale Tuesday night.

The council was examining the current 12-step system used by the department. Most officers are at the top of their pay brackets.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said many officers are frozen at that level and can't go anywhere.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred questioned the need for 12 steps. He supported a six-step scale, under which job titles and descriptions would not have to be written for all 12 steps.

Councilman Ron Klebe asked why a detective was combined with a patrolman status on the scale and not an individual step.

"If they are trained, let's pay accordingly," he said. Whitton said the proposals under review would not change any salaries.

The last pay increase for the department was in October 1991. He said since the department doesn't need a lieutenant or captain the top portion of the scale would go unused.

The council wanted the mayor to provide more information on the officers, including education and years of service, before making any decisions.

They also threw their support behind the mayor and Police Chief Richard Hooker for working to revise the scale.

Whitton said he would have the information for the council by the next meeting.

High court reinstates suit against physician

BOISE (AP) — The state Supreme Court has reinstated a medical malpractice suit against a southern Idaho physician, but upheld a district court ruling that Burley's Cassia Memorial Hospital was not liable for injuries an infant suffered at birth.

Mark and Nichole Charlene Dunlap in 1987 sued Dr. Lavonne Garner and Cassia Memorial, alleging medical malpractice. They contended the drug Niventil was improperly administered to Mrs. Dunlap during labor, causing respiratory depression that injured her son, Alan.

The Dunlaps filed an affidavit from Dr. Elliott Oppenheim, a Redmond, Wash., physician. He stated he had consulted with doctors in Burley and they said the standard of care for delivering a baby at Cassia Memorial was no different than anywhere else in the region.

So in Oppenheim's opinion, Garner's care was substandard.

Despite his statement, 5th District Judge George Granata granted a summary judgment motion from Garner and the hospital. He held that Oppenheim was not telling the truth in testifying about the alleged malpractice, and his testimony would not be admissible in court. The Dunlaps appealed.

The high court decided unanimously Wednesday that, under court rules, Oppenheim's affidavit must be assumed to be true. But it also found the affidavit did not establish his competence in testifying on malpractice.

The court affirmed the dismissal of the hospital and reversed the part dismissing Garner from the suit. The case was returned to Granata for further proceedings.

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Sale Time: 11:30 a.m. Lunch by Wood River Grange

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Auto collectors plan car show next month

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors will hold their seventh annual car show June 5 and 6 at Freedom Park in Burley.

The event will include valve-cover races, barbecue, dance and swap meet. The show is open to all classes of cars.

The cost of the show is \$11.
Call 678-3391, 678-5414, 678-9536 or 678-9450.

Rupert man reports farm equipment gone

MINDOKA — A Rupert man reported Tuesday that his haystacker had been stolen.

According to the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department, Ronald D. Butler said his New Holland haystacker was stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Butler told deputies the vehicle was taken from a shed near the park on Broadway in Mindoka.

The loss was estimated at \$45,000.

Compiled from staff reports

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Conservatives increase hold on Meridian School District; bonds fail

The Associated Press

Conservatives tightened their grip on the Meridian School Board in one of Idaho's most hotly contested trustee elections ever.

Tuesday's balloting saw a record number of voters for a school board election return conservative incumbent Steve Givens and Jim Keller to the board along with first-term conservatives David Bills and Greg Riddemoser.

Moderate Wally Hedrick, the state Lottery director, won re-election, but he received the smallest percentage of the zone vote in the district-wide election caused by rezoning to reflect dramatic population growth.

And Riddemoser's clear majority over two challengers in his zone was hailed as a major victory by promoters of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.



Walton

Other critics have said it is driven by bigotry and hatred.

Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton called Riddemoser's endorsement "a rare positive in contrast" and his victory "a major indicator for many local and statewide

measures.

The initiative prohibits any government action to recognize homosexuals or to portray homosexuality as acceptable. Homosexuality became an issue in Meridian earlier in the school year when lesbians were allowed to speak to a group of students about parenting.

Walton said Riddemoser's victory shows parents are saying no to what he called promotion of homosexuality in the schools.

"Their clear message --- teach our kids the basics they so desperately need and enough of the social experimentation," Walton said.

Walton was opposed by members of the group Voices for Education who said they were led up with the panel's conservative bent under his leadership.

Givens argued during a recent interview that he understands the issues stemming from increasing diversity in the district better than many teachers who he contends are promoting a liberal social agenda in the classroom.

"My eyes are opened enough and I'm not so naive that I don't know there are things going on out there in the world," Givens said. "But diverse does not mean we have a lot of homosexuals out there in our parents groups. Two of my consins died of AIDS last year, so I understand a little about that, too."

Elsewhere in the state, national three-dollar bond issues failed in two districts, but supplemental property tax increases generally passed in others.

Nampa voters rejected a \$32 million bond issue to build three new schools and pay for other efforts to keep up with the annual 2 percent growth in district enrollment. It received 64.2 percent of the vote, but a two-thirds supermajority was needed for passage.

And the same fate befell a \$5.4 million bond issue in the McCall-Dannelly School District. It would have financed a new middle school and remodeling of two other schools. Support for the bond was barely a per-

centage point short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

MRCall Dannelly administrators, however, did win passage of a \$100,000 supplemental levy, and in Caldwell voters endorsed another supplemental levy for \$683,000 plus a special \$125,000 levy to put more computers in the classrooms.

Clearwater County voters backed an \$820,000 supplemental levy and support was also shown for \$110,000 levy in Caldwell, a \$129,000 levy in the Highland School District and a \$250,000 levy in Nezperce.

Voters in the Prairie and Lapwai school districts approved 10-year plant facilities levies.

Mushroom picking turns rowdy

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Mushroom picking has become a lucrative, competitive business and some people are resorting to gunfire to control prime picking areas.

Union County Sheriff Stephen Oliver said there have been three shooting incidents in the past two weeks among more mushroom pickers in the Walla-Walla National Forest outside La Grande.

"We had one report where two men loads of Cambosians from California had shot over the heads of people and ordered them off their patch," Oliver said.

"We had another where a local couple said somebody shot over their heads and then three rough-looking white guys walked out of the brush and told them to get out," Oliver said.

No one was hurt or arrested in those incidents, and Oliver and other law enforcement officials suspect the gun toters were bluffing.

"Basically, these people think they own the mushroom patches and they try to run everybody else off," Oliver said.

"People are being really territorial." Mushrooms grow in patches on the forest floor, and pickers who find them often believe they have an exclusive claim.

That's because mushrooms can bring in big money — up to \$95 per pound for the matsutake mushrooms prized by the Japanese.

Pickers receive anywhere from \$3 to \$18 per pound for morels and chanterelles, and the market for those mushrooms is growing in Europe and North America.

Commercial wild mushroom picking took off in the aftermath of the forest fires of 1986 and 1989. Mushrooms grow well after fires, and the plentiful crops fed growing demand.

Oliver hesitates to call this year's situation dangerous.

"No one's shot at anybody, they've just shot above their heads," he said.

One mushroom broker said the problems may be exaggerated.

"There are strange things that go on out there," said John Barnes, owner of Pacific Mushrooms in Eugene.

Wild nightclub hires reserved manager

MOSCOW (AP) — The new manager of Xenon says he's doing away with wet T-shirt contests, strippers and beer chugging at the downtown nightclub.

"I think I have good morals, good values, and I want to put that into the club," manager Andy Rockenfield said Tuesday. "Things are going to be run different than in the past."

Rockenfield, a former Canyon County deputy sheriff, was named club manager last month by owner WWR Corp., which is headed by Benjamin Tassler. Rockenfield succeeds Tassler's son, Barry, as manager.

While Barry Tassler was manager, Xenon was accused of having exotic dancers show more skin than is legal in a bar.

Fallen crane not likely to damage lake

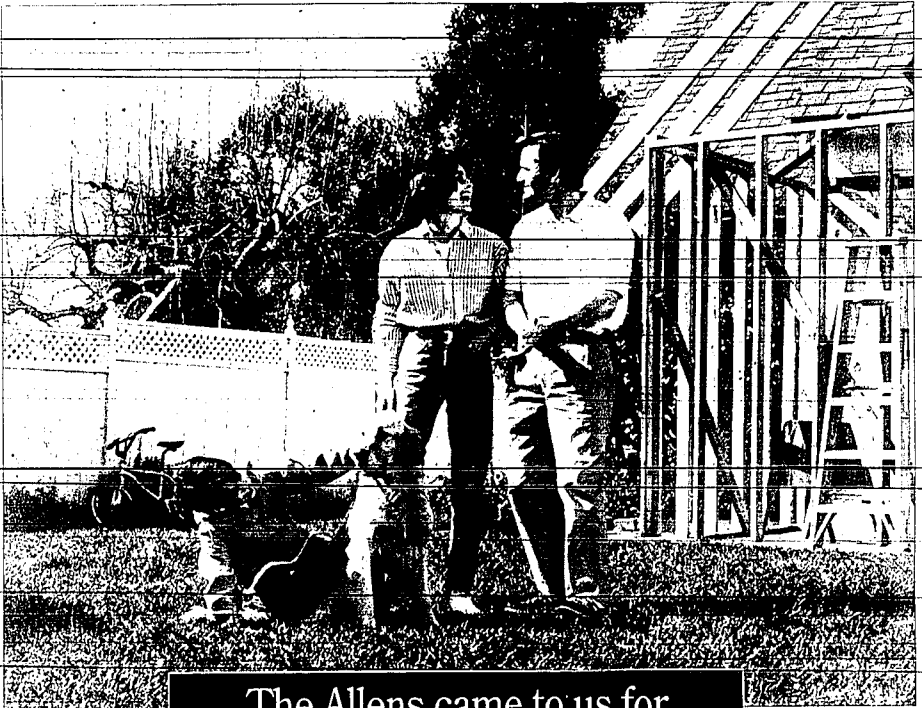
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A crane that fell off a barge into Lake Coeur d'Alene is not expected to cause any major environmental problems, the Kootenai County sheriff's office said today.

The crane is resting on its side in about 55 feet of water near Mica Bay, where the crane's owner, Chase Enterprises of St. Maries, had been installing some pilings. Lt. Ben Wallinger said the mishap occurred Monday.

A dive team from the sheriff's office checked the crane Tuesday to make sure its fuel tank wasn't leaking. Wallinger said a small amount of diesel spotted near the crane was from residue on the machinery rather than leaks.

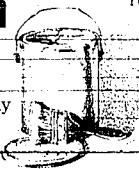
Absorbent pads were placed in the water around the crane.

Wallinger said it could take up to a week to get the crane out of the lake.



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Comics

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WHERE SHOULD I TELL HIM YOU WENT TO LAW SCHOOL?

YOU'D BETTER SKIP THAT PART.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

OK, GIVE ME THE NICKEL AND I'LL EAT THE WORMS.

NO, YOU EAT THE WORMS AND THEN I'LL GIVE YOU THE NICKEL.

HOW ABOUT TWO CENTS UP FRONT AND THE REST UPON COMPLETING THE JOB?

SORRY, YOU DON'T GET PAID UNTIL YOU DO THE WORK.

MAL, YOU'D THINK THE GUY EATING THE WORMS WOULD BE CALLING THE SHOTS?

USUALLY, IF YOU'RE CALLING ANY SHOTS AT ALL, YOU'RE NOT EATING WORMS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

TARTAR.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MATERIAL USED TO PAVE THE ROADROAD.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEY!! I FOUND A DOLLAR!

I FOUND ANOTHER ONE!

AND ANOTHER!

JON HAS A HOLE IN HIS POCKET!

AND ANOTHER!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WANT TO COME OVER MY HOUSE AFTER SCHOOL, DITTO?

HOW COME WE ALWAYS GO TO YOUR HOUSE? WHY DON'T YOU COME TO MY HOUSE FOR A CHANGE?

I'LL TELL YOU IN PLAIN ENOUGH ENGLISH, FLAGSTON.

NO NINTENDO.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE DOCTOR TOLD HIM TO EXERCISE OR DIE.

WHAT HAPPENED?

HE KEELER OVER CARRYING THE TREADMILL HOME FROM THE STORE.

Hager the Horrible By Chris Browne

THAT KID HON'S DATING IS A JERK.

HES JUST IMMATURE.

STUPID AT 15 IS IMMATURE. STUPID AT 19 IS A JERK.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEEBLE SHOULD COVER HIS FEET.

HELL CATCH COLD AND HAVE AN EXCUSE FROM WORK.

SLURP.

THANKS, OTTO! NOW HELL HAVE A COLD AND BROKEN ANKLES.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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IF OPPOSITES ATTRACT, THINGS ARE REALLY LOOKING GOOD FOR ME.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S WORRYIN' YOU, POP?

SOMETHING YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

TRY ME.

ALL RIGHT...I'M CONCERNED ABOUT MY SECURITY AT MY JOB.

HAVE YOU TRIED DEAD BOLTS?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THIS IS IT, DOWN WE MADE TWO VISITS TO THE IPY CORE CENTER, LEAVING THEM IN THEIR OWN.

DOES SHE KNOW? I THOUGHT I'D JUST GO AND TALK TO HER. WHEN SHE'S NOT LOOKING.

APRIL? MONEY? LET'S GO! WHERE'S APRIL, LIZ?

SHE QUINELY LEFT WHEN YOU WEREN'T LOOKING.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT ABOUT SOME FRESH CHOPS?

HEH, NOT TODAY.

WELL, HOW ABOUT A COUPLE OF CHEESE SANDWICHES? I'VE GOT A TEA.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Teacher No. 3: Who would you rather swallow - Mickey Mouse, Speedy Gonzales, or the Flying Squirrel? ... And why?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HE HAS HIS MOTHER'S HAIR, MY MOTHER'S EYES, AND ALL OF MY TOOLS.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Daddy took the lock off the bathroom door, Grandma, so you won't lock yourself in."

ACROSS

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights direction, motivation, sale or purchase of property, marital status. June features commitment, intensity, love relationship, expectation of long-term view or addition to family. Whatever happens during June will be all the way, nothing middle ground - you'll participate in commercial project, will take financial risk and could hit jackpot in two areas - love and money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cash flow resumes - you'll have more fun, you'll express yourself via art, literature, humor. You'll add to wardrobe, you'll be more pleased with body image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ride with time, take initiative, let go of status quo. Revise, rewrite, remodel, rebuild on more stable structure. Family member who said it could not be done will now declare, "I'm proud of you!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check references, accent communication, don't delay writing to individual who plays important role in your life. Accent on hospital visit, tour of home or museum - let networking process begin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pleasure at home - could be surprise party, acquisition of luxury item, art object. Love relationship back on track - be diplomatic, respond to overture representing affection, esteem, Glee!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll upset apple cart by chiding underdogs who turn out to be "top dogs." Focus on promotion, production, definition of tennis, streamlining procedures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let utilities know you're not playing games. Emphasis on future prospects, publishing, journey aimed at completing mission. Cancer native involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start, make overseas contacts in connection with import-export activities. Funding will be obtained - you could be part of program promoting American products. Aries plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Agreement will be signed, sealed, delivered. Attention revolves around public relations, partnership, marriage. Emphasize independence, originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights love relationship, marital status. Taurus Moon accents employment, income, transforming creative endeavor into profitable enterprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be unimpeachable. This day seems arranged for fun and games! Light approach brings desired results. Mingle humor with profundity. You'll exude sensuality, set appeal. Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feeling of "being trapped" will vanish by tonight. Focus on security, receipt of funds that had been withheld. Emphasis on ability to write your own script.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights variety, exploration, physical attraction. You'll be "on the move." Virgo native plays key role!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Horse owners' more caring in barn

To say some horse owners take better care of their horses than their marital matters is a bit harsh. But one research team implied a much. After a study, it said the typical horse owner, male or female, tends to be quiet, thoughtful and strong-willed. But sometimes shows more caring warmth in the barn than in the bedroom.

When I said, "Horses are related to monogamy," a client asked, "By marriage?"

The three closest national neighbors of the United States are Canada, Mexico and... What's the third? Say Russia, only three miles off Alaska's Little Diomed Island.

In the highly civilized societies of the distant past, if clothes were made without pockets, the men carried purses.

Not all sailors define "ship" the same. Some contend it's not a ship unless you can put a boot on it. Others say it's not a ship unless it sails on oceans. Debate rages on.

Hearts of Astronomers get smaller in outer space.

This was the contention of that French minimalist Jean de La Bruyere: "Most men spend the first half of their lives making the rest half miserable."

Q: What time of day is a person most likely to have a heart attack?
 A: During the first few hours after they wake up. Statistically.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

New mom tries hand at old-fashioned discipline

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader and usually keep my opinions to myself, but that letter from "Sad Dad" really got to me, so I am writing to make myself feel better.

First of all, just look at the children of today. They need more discipline than just a good "talking to."

When I was young, I talked back to my mother just once, and I was promptly backhanded across the face, and I never did it again.

My parents were not divorced like at least half the parents are today - so I couldn't run to the other parent who would make me feel like I did nothing wrong. The only thing my parents agreed upon was disciplining me. I was belted, backhanded and whatever it took to keep me in line.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I got good grades and never got into any serious trouble. I never got close enough to a boy long enough to get pregnant. I'm not saying kids should get hit every day in the week, but when they deserve it, they should get it - but gently.

I am now married and expecting my first child, and I plan to discipline my child the way I was. I wouldn't ever abuse my child, but there's nothing wrong with a good smack across the cheek if a child calls a parent a dirty name.

-YOUR FAN,
IN GALVESTON, TEXAS

DEAR FAN: I appreciate your honesty, but you and I part company when it comes to "disciplining" a child.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing "A Parent's Prayer." It couldn't have come at a better time. It appeared in the Stars and Stripes here in Germany just before my 15th wedding anniversary, and just after my husband left for

Strolberg to become Bethel 43 honored queen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Katie Strolberg, daughter of Ray and Sonnie Strolberg of Twin Falls will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other officers to be installed include Samantha Rowe, senior princess; Emily Redman, junior princess; Cami Strolberg, guide; Liz Benton, marshal; Raudee Startin, chaplain; Allyson Peterson, librarian; Jessica Corder, treasurer; Cindi Callison, recorder; Jamie Ferlic, musician; Jaime Garrett, senior custodian; Vanessa Hegy, junior custodian; Elizabeth Quisenberry, inner guard; Alena Biggs, outer guard; Megan Humby, first messenger; Megan Smith, second messenger; Jeanie Hodges, third messenger; Kirsten Woods, fourth messenger; Beth Scramland, fifth messenger; Jennifer Biggs, assistant recorder; Tori Hacking, lights; and Jenny Coon, Amy Packer, Allison Redman, Jill Newham, Jessica Schmidt and Joni Keenler, choir members.

Courtney Campbell, retiring honored queen, will serve as the installing officer. She will be assisted by Sherawn Merritt, Lana Tanaka, Heidi Leichter, Laura Corder, Terry Rowe, Jamie Eslinger, Brandi Mildon and Paula Chapman. Sarah Benton will be the musician and Gayla Tanaka will play two songs on her fiddle, while Peggy Knoll will be the narrator for the ceremony. Dick and Maxine Macnamer will serve as host and hostess.

The public is invited to the installation and reception following the ceremony.

Classical pianist to perform at Wood River High Friday

The Times-News



Hailey Koehanski
and under-admitted for \$6. They're available at Chapter One Bookstore and Brower Electric in Ketchum and The Sound Socket in Hailey. Further information can be obtained by phoning 788-4042.

HAILEY - Polish-American classical pianist Hailey Koehanski will perform at the Wood River High auditorium Friday night.

Koehanski, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City, has been a guest of major radio and television programs, including "Good Morning America," "Hour Magazine" and the "700 Club."

Concert time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, with children 12

Valley happenings

Agency sets tea party, fashion show

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency is sponsoring a Mother's Day Tea and Fashion Show. "How to Shop on a Shoestring Budget" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium at the Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The event will feature refreshments, drawings for prizes and a fashion makeover. For more information, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9551, Ext. 44.

Pearl Rayl celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - All friends and family are invited to an open house set for 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 808 Grandview Drive to help Pearl Rayl celebrate her 80th birthday. No gifts please. Pearl Watson was born May 29, 1913, in Hyde Park, Utah. The family lived near Virginia, Idaho, until moving to Rupert in 1919 and Hazelton in 1924. Watson married Robert Rayl on July 26, 1937, and they made their home in Twin Falls. The celebration is being held by her children, Bobbie Crawford and her husband of Kimberly, Mary Lou Konzcosz of Pocatello and Bill Rayl of Twin Falls. Rayl has nine grandchildren, three step grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three step great-grandchildren.

Magic Squares plan pie, ice cream dance

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square-Dance Club has planned a Pie and Ice Cream Dance for Saturday at Anderson Campground. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. and squares start at 8 p.m. Bring pies to go with the ice cream. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83307-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Bethel 56 installs DePew as honored queen Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Temple DePew daughter of Andrew and Sherry DePew of Twin Falls will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The theme of the ceremony is "Always Follow Your Dreams."

Other elected officers are Gina-Dawn Wolverton, senior princess; Sarah Wolverton, junior princess; Kristy Jones, guide; Debby Boyd, marshal; Shannon Kienzle, chaplain; Stacy Garmad, treasurer; Tina McBride, recorder; Anna Jarline, librarian; Sara High, musician; Kristi Rubbalus, senior custodian; Lucie Hernandez, junior custodian; Margi Hollifield, inner guard; Erin Talkington, outer guard; Krista Rehn, Tiffany Anderson, Kristin Carrico, Stacy Lytle and Cory Leaphart, all messengers; Hillary Lytle, sunshine and rainfall; Niki Stover, custodian of lights; Sara Thompson, assistant recorder; Danae Tiley, assistant musician; Megan Leworthy, Bethel flag bearer; Kristen Johnson, choir captain; Michelle Johnson, assistant



DePew

Twin Falls schools sponsor 'Child Find'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District will sponsor a "Child Find" on Monday.

The event will be for children three to five years of age that show indications of being developmentally delayed.

This free responsibility screening takes approximately 45 minutes and will check the child's hearing, gross and fine motor skills, basic concepts, and language skills.

Appointments can be made by calling the Twin Falls School District Preschool/Developmental Kindergarten Programs at 733-4229.

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MALL CINEMA

World



Two Russian members of the environmental group Greenpeace handcuffed themselves to the doors of the Russian Atomic Energy Ministry on Wednesday to protest its plans to build 26 new nuclear power plants.

Greenpeace blocks atomic ministry

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of the environmental group Greenpeace handcuffed themselves to the front door of the Russian Atomic Energy Ministry on Wednesday to protest plans for 26 new nuclear power plants.

Greenpeace protesters considered cutting the hardened-steel gates with giant pincers but finally came up with keys that fit them. They led away three of the protesters, including one American.

Capt. Yuri Drozina said the protesters could face fines.

The protest blocked the main entrance to the ministry for more than 90 minutes, but its 1,500 employees were

able to enter through side doors.

A few were amused by the protest and offered to bring coffee to the environmentalists. But many were annoyed, particularly by a 50-foot banner reading "Factory of Death" draped from the rear columns of the immense stone building.

"I don't understand all this fuss," said Nabih Kuznetsov, an engineer who has worked at the ministry for 13 years. "We have no alternative to nuclear power. Where else are we going to get electricity?"

About 17 percent of Russia's electricity is generated by nuclear plants. After the 1986 Chernobyl disaster in

Ukraine, plans for new reactors were halted across the former Soviet Union. But Russia reversed course in December and announced its intention to construct as many as 26 new plants over the next two decades.

The Atomic Energy Ministry contends that reactor designs have greatly improved since Chernobyl. Greenpeace says Russian nuclear plants reported 305 accidents of varying severity last year, a 19 percent increase over 1991.

The protesters decimated the front steps of the ministry with car-bomb models of power plants and lit fireworks that made them erupt in a shower of sparks.

Heroic nursery school teacher: 'No Joan of Arc'

PARIS (AP) — France's newest heroine, the nursery school teacher who stuck by her pupils during two days of hostages, says she was just doing her job.

"In no way am I a Joan of Arc of the nursery school," Laurence Dreyfus said in an interview published Wednesday by the magazine Paris Match, her first published comments since the ordeal ended Saturday.

"I did my job, like any of my col-

leagues would have done," she was quoted as saying.

Mrs. Dreyfus, a first-year teacher, spent most of the 46-hour ordeal in her classroom while masked hostage-taker Eric Schmitt threatened to detonate 21 sticks of dynamite unless he was paid \$18.5 million in ransom.

She was out of the room when police commandos swooped in to rescue six children and kill Schmitt with two shots to the head.

Mrs. Dreyfus was given France's highest award, the Legion of Honor. Two other women from fire-and-rescue squads who spent time in the classroom, Catherine Ferracci and Dr. Evelyne Lambert, also received the award.

Mrs. Dreyfus, 30, has been in seclusion with her family since Saturday and is not expected back at her school in the Paris suburb of Neuilly-sur-Seine until next week.

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Outdoors

How hunters can cope with mirage

The high desert of southern Idaho offers many opportunities for varmint hunting, but this flat expanse also presents its own challenges.

"As spring hunting gives way to the heat-soaked days of summer, the long range shooter is once again harassed by the mirage god whose magic causes your target to weave and dance in the scope."



David Hocklander Hunting

The effects of mirage on shooting performance is limited at close ranges, with low power scopes, or with open sights.

But when you crank up the optical power above 10X and look out across 300 yards of super-heated desert, the waves of heat rise from the ground distorting the sight picture.

This atmospheric phenomenon has an effect on the flight of the bullet but its most profound interference is with the visual senses of the shooter. The effects on the shooter's picture of the target are twofold.

First, the target will be distorted by the rising waves of heat. The shape of the target will bend and sway making target identification difficult if not impossible.

Second, the mirage will cause the target to "move" in the direction of the flow of the mirage. For example, a heavy mirage on a still day will make a rockchuck at 350 yards appear to be several inches higher.

A shot aimed at the upper body may fly over the chuck's back much to the dismay of the shooter.

If the wind is blowing, it will move the flow of the mirage with it, causing the target's image to move both up and to the side. Now instead of a clear, focused, still target, the shooter must now try to hit a moving distorted target which is not actually where it appears to be.

All of this becomes even more critical when the targets chosen are very small and are encountered at long distances. The effects of the mirage are increased by the intensity of the heat absorbed by the terrain and are compounded by the distance.

Shooting across lava beds on a hot afternoon with a 10X scope is all but impossible.

The mirage can be further intensified by the heat rising from the barrel on your rifle.

With a few quick rounds on a hot day, your rifle barrel will start producing its own mirage field.

Even though the mirage does reduce hunting efficiency its interference can be reduced by some simple tactics. The most obvious is to avoid hunting late in the day when the terrain is super-heated and the mirage is boiling out of control.

The hunter can try to line up shots over cooler terrain.

Shorter shots reduce the amount of mirage which must be encountered thus reducing its effect. A 150-yard shot may be practical where a 300-yard shot in the same area would be scratchy at best.

Scope selection has to be a consideration.

Big power is great for precision shooting at long distances in the absence of mirage on cool days, but add the heavy mirage and all that power works against you by magnifying the mirage.

One answer is the use of different power scopes for various hunting conditions while another solution is a variable scope which allows power adjustment to match the conditions of a particular hunt.

The presence of a mirage does have one redeeming quality, it can be used as a very effective wind-dipping gauge. The flow of the mirage can tell you the direction of the wind and the angle of its flow reveals the speed of the wind.

Silhouette shooters must fight the effects of mirage during summer matches but the shooters also make good use of its movement.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

F&G offers 'thorough look' at Centennial Marsh

HILL CITY — A thorough look at Centennial Marsh will be offered by the Idaho Fish and Game Department from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 29 at the facility, located south of there.

The marsh is a cooperative effort between Ducks Unlimited and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game that began just before the first of six straight drought seasons.

"This year we have some water," said Dale Turnipseed, department spokesman. The marsh could become one of Idaho's top goose

producers, taking advantage of the large lake that develops there each spring of normal water years.

An elevation drop of something in the area of a foot per mile keeps water in place long enough for waterfowl to bring off their hatchlings and trail down Camas Creek with the first of the spring water to complete rearing at Momom Reservoir.

Installation of water checks and impoundments at Centennial Marsh should greatly increase the amount of shoreline nesting area plus guarantee water through the critical growing periods of nestlings.

Turnipseed said the open house will consist of a continuous slide series that show what has been done and plans for other improvements on the marsh.

The department basically will try to keep the open house to a one-on-one basis, allowing individuals to ask for further information or make suggestions for management. Access is on state Highway 68 and west of Fairfield.

Turnipseed said directional signs will be large and numerous. He noted Camas Lilies currently are in full bloom, offering the optimum look of the high prairie and marsh.

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Refunds to cards of unsuccessful applicants will be automatic following the drawing. This is an optional service. Applicants who prefer to use the mail-in form will find it at regular outlets. All controlled hunt application rules apply.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Tags by telephone

Service provides easier means to obtain controlled hunt permit

BOISE — The worry of correctly applying for a controlled hunt big game permit should be eased under a new service being offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Using the phone and a credit card, hunters can apply (beginning June 7) for deer, elk, antelope or black bear controlled hunt drawings.

The department is one of several government agencies in Idaho contracting with Arco Company of Rexburg to provide information services to the public.

"Errors on applications are common and result in disqualifying with no chance of correction. The new process will insure that only correct information is delivered." In 1992, we received 87,363 applications for the drawing," said license section supervisor Steve Beig, "and rejected 4,439 because of obvious errors and the computer kicked out another 2,056. People who apply by phone can be sure their information is correct and that they are in the drawing."

Reasons for rejection in 1992 included errors in money (2,436); mailing too late (807); non-existent hunt number (334) and miscellaneous (1,962).

A service fee of \$4 per call plus 3 percent of the transaction amount will be

added to the normal permit/tag fees. Refunds will be made automatically to the credit cards of unsuccessful applicants following the drawing.

Beginning June 7, the calling hours will be 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (MDT) on Saturdays. June 30 is the final day of use.

Persons using the telephone credit card process must be prepared. Those who do not have the necessary information or need to ask questions about hunt units, locations or other subjects, will be asked to call back when they are ready to apply.

The steps include:
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• Call the ordering service at 1-800-TAGDRAW (824-3729) and push the appropriate number if you are ready to order.

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Those who prefer to use the mail-in form will find it available at regular outlets and will need to take care in filling it out and preparing payment accurately. Only money orders, cashier's check or certified checks are accepted (no personal checks).

Good luck gimmicks inserted in the envelopes may be hazardous to the department employees who process the applications. In past drawings, some applications have included talcum, sandpaper grit or other material in the envelope on the theory that the stuff will jam the machine that selects the winning card.

The idea is a waste of effort since the cards do not go into such a machine but instead are toted and the code numbers entered into a computer which randomly selects the winners.

Yellowstone wolf impact study due soon

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Federal wildlife officials say a draft environmental impact statement assessing the return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park should be ready for public review in July.

While that document will contain a "strong recommendation" on how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service views the proposal, regional wildlife biologists for now won't say what that will be.

Ed Bangs, the agency's project leader, said Tuesday that the recommendation will remain confidential until Fish and Wildlife Service officials in Washington review it.

After the draft EIS is released, probably during the first week of July, a 90-day public comment period will be held, he



said. Public hearings will be held, but dates and locations for those have yet to be finalized.

"We're going to see how much money we've got. We have to see how much the printing's going to run us," he said.

"Based upon that and kind of where we're standing financially, then we'll make a run at trying to see how many hearings and how many locations we can get."

The latest wolf reintroduction proposal has been in the works since 1991, when

Congress acted for a proposal to return wolves to Yellowstone and central Idaho.

During the plan's development roughly 32,000 people from all 50 states and 40 foreign countries have requested information; according to USEWS officials, another 9,000 people have submitted comments on the plan.

Controversy over the proposal has centered on whether wolves, returned to Yellowstone, would leave the park and prey on livestock pastured in surrounding forests. Other concerns have touched on whether the predators would deplete big game herds in and out of the park.

"We still get comments from people who say that wolves are going to balance nature and take care of the bison problem in the park or that there will be no need for sport hunting," Bangs said Tuesday.

Grizzly found shot to death near Cody

The Associated Press

CODY, Wyo. — Federal authorities are investigating the death of an adult male grizzly found shot near a highway west of Cody in the Shoshone National Forest.

The bear was discovered just off of the North Fork Highway about 7 miles east of Yellowstone National Park's east gate, said Dave Moody, trophy game coordinator for the state Game and Fish Department.

Grizzlies are an endangered species and killing one is a federal offense. Moody said game wardens have been able to find some evidence near the body of the grizzly and added officials do have

some leads in their continuing investigation.

Black bear hunting season has opened in the Shoshone National Forest and Moody said it's possible that a hunter may have mistaken the grizzly for a black bear.

However, he noted that the bear's body was found within 50 feet of the North Fork Highway, and it is illegal to kill a game animal so close to a road.

In addition, the fact the person who shot the bear did not report the incident as an accident makes the incident "much more suspicious," Moody said.

A Cody man last year shot a grizzly bear believing it to be a black bear. After he

reported the incident, he was not charged.

The bear found Saturday was wearing a radio collar and had apparently been shot with a high-powered rifle, Moody said.

Researchers tracking the bear through its radio collar had last located it on May 10 on Sylvan Pass inside Yellowstone. The bear was known to have a large range that extended from the east side of Yellowstone Lake to the North Fork Valley outside the park.

Colin Gillin, biological services chief for the state Game and Fish Department, said biologists had seen the bear feeding in the area before.

Feds team to lift ban on logging in owl area

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The Clinton Administration is making good on its forest conference promise to get government working together, teaming up the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to lift the court ban against logging in spotted owl habitat.

"This is pretty much the wave of the future of how we are going to be doing business," Elaine Zielinski, deputy state BLM director for lands and renewable resources, said Monday in Portland before meeting with her counterparts from the Forest Service.

The development led U.S. District Judge William L. Dwyer in Seattle to give the Forest Service four more months to produce an environmental impact statement on how it will assure the survival of the northern spotted owl and other species that live in old-growth forests.

Forest Service violations of environmental laws led to the injunction protecting old-growth forests as habitat for the northern spotted owl, a threatened species.

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A memo signed Wednesday by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt directed the heads of the Forest Service and BLM to prepare a supplemental environmental impact statement using an ecosystem approach.

"You can't have one management plan that stops at one fence and another management plan that stops at another fence," Department of Interior spokesman Kevin Sweeney said from Washington. "It's got to be consistent across the ecosystem."

The work will become at least part of President Clinton's policy for managing national forests in the Northwest.

It will also be used to fulfill the terms of the injunction imposed by Dwyer.

"We are going to finally attempt to address the concerns that are being raised in the court by Judge Dwyer — come up with an integrated plan that looks at multiple resources in a comprehensive and coordinated fashion," Jim Lyons, assistant agriculture secretary for natural resources and the environment, said in Washington, D.C.

The new approach was welcomed by environmentalists.

"We see the BLM and the Forest Service no longer will be on opposite sides of an impenetrable wall throwing stones at each other," said Andy Stahl, forester for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, the tiny firm that won the owl injunctions.

The memo from Espy and Babbitt also asked for cooperation from the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service and Environmental Protection Agency.

The Forest Service took the memo to Dwyer last week and asked for an extension of the Aug. 20 deadline for producing a statement on the survival of the spotted owl and other species in old-growth forests.

Dwyer has demanded the impact statement before he will lift an injunction that has shut off logging in spotted owl habitat on national forests in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

"The interagency cooperation described in the motion papers has been required by law at all times," Dwyer wrote in granting the extension on Friday. "So has the ecosystem approach in the sense that management must ensure the viability of all native vertebrate species."

The announced acceptance of these responsibilities by the executive branch is encouraging, but until the announcement is followed by actual, compliance the injunction cannot be vacated.

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Bull trout: Endangered species?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough evidence of declining population exists to formally consider declaring bull trout an endangered species in six Western states, the Fish and Wildlife Service ruled Monday. "This is the first hurdle in the process. At least at this cut, there is room for concern about the species," said David Klinger, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland, Ore. Three conservation groups in Montana petitioned the agency last October for protection of bull trout under the Endangered Species Act. Citing development threats to its habitat, they asked that the fish be listed as endangered throughout its range of Washington, Oregon,

California, Idaho, Nevada and Montana. The Oregon chapter of the American Fisheries Society also petitioned the service in January to list the bull trout within the Upper Klamath River Basin. Bull trout — a relatively large native trout similar in appearance to Dolly Varden and brook trout — historically were found from the headwaters of Canada's Yukon River to northern California. But they are "thought to have disappeared from California and a number of drainages in the Western states," the Fish and Wildlife Service said in a statement Monday. "The petitions and accompanying information indicate bull trout have

been in serious decline throughout their historical range due to habitat degradation and loss, genetic isolation, overharvest, competition and hybridization with introduced species," the agency said. Klinger said the service will conduct a formal status review of the species and could add the fish to the list of threatened or endangered species as early as October. "On its face, the petition that was put before us does appear to have merit. There is concern enough that we should do an exhaustive review not only of the literature but the field data and field surveys that have been done, then try to answer the question, is listing warranted?" Klinger said.

Hunters aid big game foundation

ATLANTA (AP) — The Foundation for North American Big Game is the continent's newest group designed to spread the word about hunters' role in conservation of wildlife across the continent. Formed five years ago in Calgary, Alberta, the foundation this year came under the wing of Safari Club International. "We need to utilize that name to start an organization of the whole continent to get the message of Safari Club International to the blue collar North American hunter, who makes up the biggest percentage of hunters," SCI President J. Don Kim of Lee's Summit, Mo., said during the group's 1993 East Coast Convention in Atlanta. The foundation will promote conservation, protection of the sport hunter and the education "not only of

our constituency, but non-hunters about the sport hunters' invaluable role in conserving the wildlife of North America," Kim said. "We are talking about preserving the hunter and the resource — whose very existence depends on the North American sport hunter," Kim said. The foundation will focus on North America, while SCI, a 19,000-member hunting and conservation group, has a world-wide focus, Kim said. Kim pointed out a variety of examples in which animal species, pushed to near extinction by market hunting and habitat degradation have been brought back to abundance by sport hunting and the revenue it generates. They include whitetail deer, once down to perhaps 500,000, but now with proper management up to an

estimated 25 million, and the wild turkey, once reduced to only thousands, but now numbering in the millions and either restored or introduced to all 48 contiguous states. "Almost any species can be protected if 'The preservationist-conservation world would let the sustainable use conservation world do its job,'" Kim said. Education then blends into politics, Kim said, because people's votes often depend on their knowledge of an issue. "In addition, the foundation would develop a research program covering all wildlife, not just hunted species. "We can come to the aid of any species that needs the aid of scientific, biological management," Kim said in an interview. "We plan to create a membership that is dedicated to those goals."

Biologists ask anglers to throw fish back

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 10,000 warmwater fish are being planted in southwestern Idaho ponds and reservoirs this spring, but Fish and Game officials are asking anglers to throw them back. Star Lane Pond near Emmett and Indian Creek Reservoir near Idaho Falls were treated with Rotenone poison last year. It killed out the trash and game fish, the waters are being restocked with largemouth bass and bluegill. Paddock Reservoir near Payette nearly went dry during last summer's drought and is being replanted with largemouth, bluegill and black crappie. Crane Creek Reservoir near Midvale is receiving more white crappie, Lake Lowell, Mountain Home Reservoir and Beachie's Pond are all getting largemouth and bluegill.

"We are making these plantings so that spawning can occur," said Dale Allen, regional fisheries biologist. "After a body of water has been dry for a spell, flooding the vegetation that has grown up produces a tremendous amount of fish food. This increased food and habitat creates a boom situation for fish populations. If we have good water levels for the next few years, each of these fisheries should rebound and start providing good to excellent fishing within two to three years." "Allen stressed the fish are there to spawn, not to be put in the creel. All the waterways mentioned have been posted, asking anglers not to keep any of the bass and return them to the water unharmed.

Campground 'residents' being evicted

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials say campgrounds in the Bridger-Teton National Forest are for people on vacation, not those who work in Jackson but can't afford to live there. As a result, Forest Service officials are evicting campers who live in the forest while working in Jackson. The evictions are backed by agency regulations that designate areas in national forests for recreational use and prohibit residential uses. But some of the workers being ousted from the campgrounds say Jackson businesses will have trouble finding employees if the Forest Service maintains the hard line on who can camp in the Bridger-Teton. Service workers "ain't going to stuff their money into an apartment this big," said Jessica Repas, a fast-food employee, holding her hands slightly apart. Forest officials say their action is necessitated by growing trash and sanitation problems. The enforcement does mark a change from past practices, said Gene Smalley, law enforcement officer for the Jackson Ranger District.

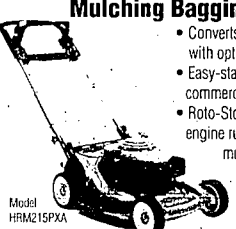
Colorado River travel restricted

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK (AP) — High water levels on the Colorado River have prompted Canyonlands National Park's superintendent to restrict rafters on the Colorado River. Park Superintendent Walt Dabney said water was flowing through Cataract Canyon at 55,400 cubic feet per second Tuesday, and is expected to rise to 65,000 by Thursday and 75,000 by Memorial Day weekend. "That would be the highest flows since May 1985, when the river reached 60,000 through Cataract Canyon. In the peak years of 1983 and 1984, the river reached 103,500 and 109,600, respectively. The restrictions mean that those rafting through the canyon, below the confluence of the Colorado and Green rivers, must use a "float" or motorized support boat alone on the trip. No single boats will be allowed. Dabney also warned rafters to watch for debris, since it has been nine years since the river corridor was scoured by high water.

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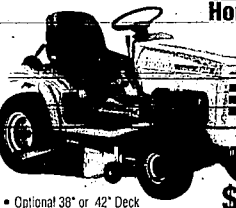
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Hearing draws conflicting opinions on drawdown

LEWISTON (AP) — Talk of drawing down Lower Granite Reservoir along the Snake River has again loosed a torrent of conflicting opinions.

Another experimental drawdown, this time to test its biological worth to help save imperiled salmon runs, is the focus.

And more than 100 people gave the Army Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service their views in Lewiston.

Some suggested the test should serve merely as a prelude to annual drawdowns. Others said the reservoir levels should never drop again.

The final decision won't be out until at least next January.

There's no doubt drawdowns will be expensive and difficult, John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League said. But both are part of the price of restoring the Snake River's salmon runs. And to be fair, those costs should be spread among the nation's citizens, not just those few individuals affected locally, he said.

Port of Lewiston Manager Ron McMurray drew a harder line, rejecting drawdowns as a valid approach. "There isn't any true science in it," McMurray

said. "It's time to stop experimenting with our community, the economy of our valley and the future of our children."

But Steve Pettit, a fishery biologist and the Idaho Fish and Game Department's fish-passage specialist, said reservoir drawdowns show great promise in rebuilding threatened and endangered salmon runs.

The experiment should also include spilling water over the dams and releasing more water, he said, so young salmon migrating seaward can stay in the river rather than being barged around the dams.

Lewiston research scientist Michael Satterwhite it has become clear that emphasis on barging over the past two decades has not worked, but he also said those who suffer damage from drawdowns — like marina operators — must be compensated.

Lt. Col. Robert Volz said the Corps of Engineers is reviewing more than \$1 million in damage claims from last year's test drawdown now.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has listed the Snake's sockeye salmon as an endangered species and its chinook salmon runs as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Lake Erie walleye flood waters

Chicago Tribune

Lake Erie's immense walleye population, now estimated in the 60 million range, is bogging the minds of conservation anglers. With an average weight of 35 pounds for five fish in the recent Professional Walleye Trail pro-am, anglers were calling fish that would be mountable trophies on almost any other water. John Rosenbaum of Jefferson, Pa., said he and his partner on one day caught 25 fish, "and we released fish of 10, 9, 8 and 7 pounds." Thirteen of the fish we released were over 6."

Tournament pro John Hook of Osoda, Mich., told Eric Sharp of the Detroit Free Press that Erie "reminds me of that movie, 'Field of Dreams.' Remember where the guy asks, 'Is this heaven?' I know what he felt like. We should call this the Lake of Dreams."

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Outdoor notes

Wild turkey experts increasingly are concerned about the widespread release of game-farm birds into the wild. They fear strung stocks of wild birds may be diluted genetically by less suitable turkeys. "It's a national concern," Billy Minsler, a professor of wildlife management at the University of Tennessee, told Morgan Simmons of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. "In some cases, it's just uninformative people thinking they're making an honest contribution to wildlife."

Although domestic birds can look like the real thing, that is a deadly facade, according to Minsler. "They may be of questionable ancestry, or diseased," he said.

The Illinois Department of Conservation recently sent 13 dead turkeys to Minsler, who is a technical committee member of the National Wild Turkey Federation. While all of those birds looked wild, they had been raised in

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Montana fish, wildlife officials complain about no federal cooperation on grayling

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks says it must gain much cooperation from the federal government in its efforts to reintroduce grayling into the waters of Yellowstone National Park.

"It is frustrating to the state when the federal government, in this case the National Park Service, which has much of the responsibility for management of threatened and endangered species, is unable to be more active in demonstrating commitment to recover a species," state wildlife agency director Pat Graham said.

His comments came in a letter sent April 28 to John Varley, chief of research in Yellowstone.

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle in an interview.

The agency already has planned grayling in the Gallatin River and plans to do so this year in the East Gallatin and West Gallatin rivers.

It also has located several streams in Yellowstone, including four top sites for recovery identified by Dr. Cal Kaya of Montana State University, where it wants to plant grayling.

"There is no question the grayling is in trouble," Graham said. But he said listing the fish as an endangered species could raise all sorts of problems. "Once it gets listed, you'll see a lot of people get nervous when it's in their back yard."

Grayling now live in the Madison and Big Hole Rivers, and there may be some genetic differences between the two populations of fish, Jones said. Scientists will catch specimens and study them this summer, he said.

"If we're going to restore them, we want to use the right fish," Jones said.

"We shouldn't put the wrong fish in just to avoid listing. When we know we have the right fish, we will have some water made available."

The fluvial grayling is a rare fish that once was common throughout the northern Rocky Mountains, including Yellowstone.

But because of competition with nonnative species such as brown and rainbow trout, dewatering of streams and other factors, fluvial grayling have disappeared from much of their historical range. Fluvial grayling live in streams, as opposed to lakes.

Last year, George Wientner of Livingston and a Colorado group officially petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the fish as an endangered species. The federal agency still is working on the lengthy decision-making process.

State wildlife officials in Montana say they can achieve the species' recovery without that listing, but they want some help from the Park Service.

"We feel if we can get the species recovered without listing (as an endangered species), then that's the way we ought to go," Graham told

He also said the state would have more flexibility in its recovery plans if the fish isn't listed.

But to avoid such a listing, the state must show progress, Graham said, and that's where National Park Service cooperation would help.

Ron Jones, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fisheries biologist in Yellowstone, agreed it would be preferable to recover a species without endangering species listing.

But he also said Montana officials may be a little impatient.

Graham said in his letter to Varley that he had hoped to begin planting grayling in at least one Yellowstone stream this summer.

But, he said, that now doesn't appear possible because federal officials told him the legal and environmental work necessary can't be completed before 1994.

Jones said some scientific work also must be completed before grayling can be planted in Yellowstone.

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What happens in Osceola National Forest will help answer the question: Is there enough wild space for the animals' endangered cousin, the Florida panther?

If at least half of the young cougars are alive and healthy a year from now, scientists who have worked for 17 years on a plan to restore a dwindling panther population will know they're on the right track.

And if not? "Well, I guess I'd have to say we're back to squareone," said Jack Pons, chairman of a scientific panel guiding the restoration. "But no matter what, there's no

time for delay. It's time to fish or cut bait."

Fewer than 50 wild Florida panthers remain, all of them in and around the Big Cypress National Preserve in southwest Florida. Because they are so few and are concentrated in one place, scientists say the panthers will vanish in 25 to 45 years — or sooner if a catastrophic disease strikes.

"As the Florida panther goes, so goes the ecosystem of South Florida," said Eric Giltzenstein, attorney for the Fund For Animals, an advocacy group. "What it takes for this animal to survive are the things that enable countless other species, and the Everglades itself, to survive."

The panther's survival also depends on cutting-edge genetic matchmaking and some tough political choices about whether develop-

ment or hunting should be restricted so panthers can survive. Those issues may be resolved in coming months.

Experts are going to decide in the next few months whether to give the panther a "genetic jump start" by cross-breeding them with mountain lions. They once formed a single population of big cats spread throughout the Southeastern United States, until they were cut off by roads and subdivisions over the last 150 years.

Two of the five young Florida panthers in the state's two-year-old captive breeding program have reached mating age. Scientists say they could have the program's first kitten by the end of summer.

The federal government will release a draft plan this week outlining which forests

and fields must be preserved for the panther in Florida and other Southeastern states.

For environmentalists, the question of habitat preservation stands out. It's the issue that lies at the heart of virtually all struggles of wildlife to survive — from spotted owls and grizzly bears to panthers and crocodiles.

"There has been a great deal of very impressive research done on panther genetics, but we've seen virtually nothing done on habitat," Giltzenstein said. "That's because preserving habitat is a tough, political business."

"Nobody wants to face up to the fact that preserving the panther may mean giving up something. Nobody wants to say, 'I'm sorry folks, you won't be able to develop, or, 'You won't be able to hunt for a period of time.'"


Conflicts are already in the offing in the Big Cypress over a National Park Service plan to continue to allow hunting for deer and wild hogs in 111,000 acres adjacent to the preserve's heavily used by panthers; environmental groups want hunting and off-road vehicle use banned.

But Pons, a state wildlife biologist who heads the Florida Panther Technical Advisory Committee, maintains that there is no need to curtail hunting for animals that panthers feed on — whitetail deer and wild hogs.

"We think that if it's managed right, nobody's going to have to give up anything," Pons said. "We can have enough whitetail deer so hunters will be happy for the panthers to have some."

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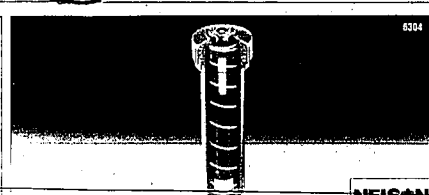


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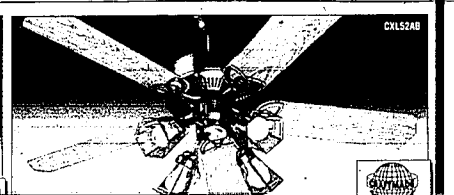
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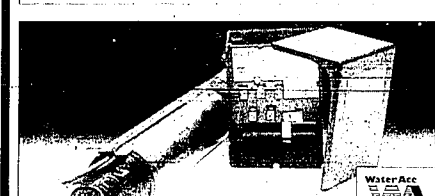
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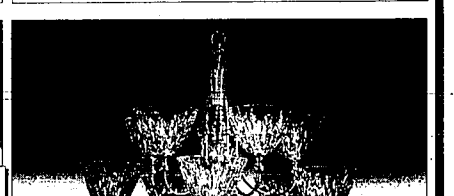
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Briefly in business

Timber processor idles 200 at Panhandle mills

COLEUR D'ALENE - Louisiana Pacific Corp. shut down four northern Idaho sawmills this week, temporarily laying off some 200 workers.

Although the shutdowns are expected to last only a week or two, industry observers say the move is a precursor of hard times for timber processors as first-crop levels.

"This is the first ripple in the employment slowdown we said would occur," Ken Kohler of the International Forest Industry Association said Tuesday.

The inland Northwest timber industry has warned of mill closures and work shift reductions similar to those that have crippled mills on the Washington and Oregon coast.

Louisiana Pacific spokesman Jim Beldin said the mill curtailments were caused by several factors. Lumber prices are plummeting while raw log costs remain high, and replenishing log supplies is difficult now because spring rains turned forest roads to bogs and led to restrictions on public roads.

Compiled from wire reports

Sunshine Mining tries again for diamonds in Sierra Leone

KELLOGG - Sunshine Mining Co. has renewed its effort to mine diamonds in the West African nation of Sierra Leone despite the overthrow of a government last year that approved the venture.

A group of officials from Sierra Leone, including the nation's ambassador to the United States, tentatively plans to tour Sunshine's mine near this Silver Valley town this weekend.

Sunshine officials said they hope to win over officials from Sierra Leone's new government by offering a tour of Sunshine's domestic operations.

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Businesses Trade deficit hits 4-year high

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened dramatically to \$10.2 billion in March.

It was the worst performance in almost four years, as Americans bought a record amount of foreign goods, the government said Wednesday.

The 29.1 percent jump in the trade gap over February's \$7.9 billion deficit reflected across-the-board increases in a number of import categories ranging from foreign oil and autos to clothing and VCRs.

Analysts said the surprisingly had trade report would cause the government to reduce its estimate for overall economic activity during the first three months of the year from an already anemic rate of 1.8 percent to possibly as low as 1 percent.

The Clinton administration immediately pointed a finger of blame at Japan. The deficit with that country shot up to a 5-year high of \$5.26 billion in March.

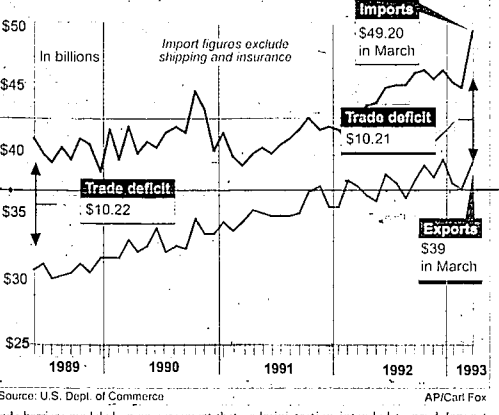
The overall trade deficit of \$10.21 billion was the highest since a \$10.22 billion deficit in May 1989.

After Japan, the largest deficit was recorded with China, a \$1.46 billion imbalance.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown called America's huge deficits with Japan, which accounted for 59 percent of America's total imbalance last year, unacceptable.

"He said the administration intended to press Japan to agree to putting in place a targeted, measurable approach to lowering

U.S. merchandise trade



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce Trade barriers modeled on an agreement that administration intended to apply to Japan...

corrections" to lower the gap between the two nations.

Brown's comment caused the dollar to plunge in value against the yen as currency traders interpreted the remark as a renewed effort by the administration to talk down the dollar's value as a way of making Japanese imports more expensive and less attractive in the U.S. market.

Brown later said that the administration had no "policy to affect the exchange rate" of the dollar versus the yen.

Analysts predicted that the March trade report would increase pressure on the Clinton administration to take a hard line with Japan.

The administration has set a deadline of the economic summit in the end of 1993, but is reaching agreement with Japan on ways to go about resolving the trade problems between the two nations.

However, private economists said it was likely that the trade deficit, which is running at an annual rate of \$103 billion so far this year, will top \$100 billion for the first time since 1990 and continue rising in 1994, reflecting steep recessions in Europe, especially Germany, and in Japan, all key markets for U.S. goods.

"At this point we believe that Japan will be jacking up before the end of 1993, but Europe will show much recovery until sometime next year, at best," said Bruce Stenberger, an economist at Merrill Lynch.

For March, imports shot up 9.7 percent to a new record of \$49.2 billion.

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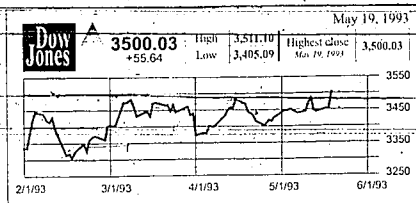
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Business

Dow up 55 to record 3500

Knight-Ridder News Service



NEW YORK — The Dow industrials surged 55 points to a record 3500 Wednesday amid a massive short squeeze and extensive index-arbitrage program buying, traders said.

Perceptions that U.S. Treasury bonds have finally bottomed after an extended decline, and that gold prices have peaked after a dramatic rise in recent weeks, set off sellers in the stock market scrambling to cover positions by purchasing and returning borrowed stock that had been previously sold in anticipation of a substantial market decline.

Mortgage

Continued from E1 \$182.42, with \$99.40 being interest on the principal of \$83.02 for escrow," Freeda said. As of May 1993, the principal and interest was still \$99.40. But his escrow payment had ballooned to \$666.29 per month.

Tree tiff threatens Wallace plan

WALLACE (AP) — After months of lobbying for support of the Wallace Downtown Improvement Project, mining magnate Harry Magnusson is threatening to take his ball and go home.

In a letter dated April 20, and addressed to various members of the Wallace City Council and downtown property owners, Magnusson said he would pull his support from the \$2.2 million project if council members vote to place additional lighting in the city sidewalks instead of tree wells.

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706. FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
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802. APPLIANCES
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A.A. Adams Seed, 21st Street, S. 95 & 96. Grand Valley corn seed, plus grass & soybeans. Call 324-5255.

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131/2" Billy Cook barrel saddle, 1 yearling filly, \$425. Call 536-5365.

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30" Kitchen range, \$195. Whirlpool range \$95. Call 734-9287.

809. COMPUTERS
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509. SHOSHONE HOMES
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605. ROOMS FOR RENT
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705. FARM MACHINERY
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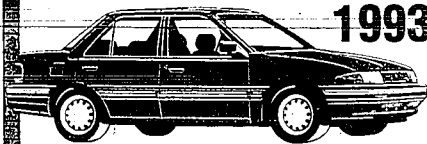
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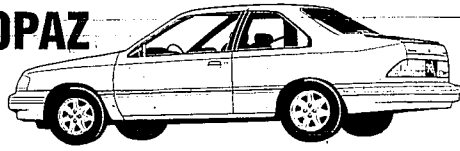
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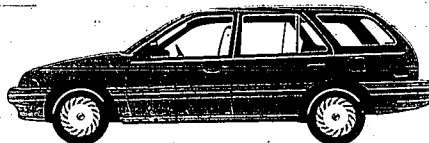
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