

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with showers. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 65. Lows near 45.
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Magic Valley

Rivers rife with danger

With rivers and temperatures running high, experts are warning fun-seekers to be careful when they cool off.
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Former POW gets check

Nyle Jones of Twin Falls recently received an Army check 40 years late.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Snapping 'em up

At age 20, a Rupert photographer is already capturing professional honors.
Page B3

Sports

South rises again

The South all-stars took the pre-game dopsters apart and whipped the North 30-21 in the annual Magic Valley all-star Shrine Football Game.
Page D1

The longest comeback

The French Open was marked by its greatest comeback in history as the field battled into the quarterfinals.
Page D1

Features

Shape up those kids

Nutritionist Maureen Evans-Grover has tips for parents who want to keep their kids trim and healthy.
Page C1

Recipes are peachy

From fresh sorbet to homemade jam, these dishes are easy to prepare, serve and devour.
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Opinion

A shameful act

Today's editorial calls on anti-abortion activists to denounce violence committed in the name of their cause.
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Nation

Longer prison terms

The Supreme Court rules that persons convicted in federal court of trading guns for drugs may draw an extra 30 years in prison.
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Welfare reforms next

The Clinton administration plan for welfare reform is likely to include a welfare limit and child support guarantees.
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World

Growing suspicion

Thirty years of harmony between Turks and Germans in Solingen ended in murder and violence, leading both groups to ask whether they really know each other.
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Cellmate: Thomas killed Aguilar 'on bet'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — Sacramento Aguilar was the big loser in a bet last summer, according to the former cellmate of the man charged with shooting him to death.

Tim Fultz, a felon who shared a Gooding County Jail cell with murder suspect Jeffrey Thomas in October, testified Tuesday that Thomas admitted killing Aguilar "on a bet."

Thomas said a law should be passed that would allow people to "be able to shoot Mexicans on sight," said Fultz, who is on probation for burglary.

Thomas, 22, is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 30 shooting of Aguilar.



Fultz

A 42-year-old farm worker from Mexico.

Fultz said Thomas told him "Mexicans were" pieces of s---.

Defense attorney Jeff Stoker challenged Fultz' testimony, pointing out differences between two statements Fultz gave to authorities.

The first time Fultz talked to the Gooding County sheriff and prosecutor about his conversation with Thomas, he said Thomas had made no comment about the shooting.

Later, after then Sheriff Robert Ajr told Fultz it was unlikely prosecutors would use his testimony, Fultz came up with his most recent story, Stoker said.

Fultz said he talked to authorities in October because he wanted out of Thomas' cell, and also because he hoped for a higher sentence.

"The first time, I really didn't want to get involved in this case," Fultz testified. He came forward with the full story after his counselor advised him to "come clean," he said.

Fultz was the prosecution's final witness. Stoker said the defense could complete its case today.

Stoker says Thomas killed Aguilar in self-defense when Aguilar became angry

and appeared to reach for a weapon in his car during an early-morning roadside confrontation between the two men.

Jeffrey Thomas' brother, Rodney, testified Friday that both Aguilar and Thomas were drunk at the time.

Witnesses have testified that no weapon was found in Aguilar's car after he was found dead on the Appleton Road southeast of Wendell.

Thomas' mother, Rolanna, was the first defense witness Tuesday. She said her son's personality changes dramatically when he drinks.

"He is the best kid I could ever have, but when he started drinking, I couldn't reason with him," she said, fighting back tears.

Jeffrey "drank all the time" last summer and often fought with his brothers, she said.

A welcoming note



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

At Tuesday night's Magichords open house, guest Bruce Blay, wife, Neekle, receives a harmonious greeting from a few members of the group as he joins them in a song. The group, which sings in the style of barsbershop quartets, held the open house as part of a membership drive. Shown are, from left, Lew Ford, Blay, Randy Barksdale, Scott Neff and Paul Sharal.

Chinese political dissidents still active

The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Dissident Zhang Xiaolang is getting new business cards printed. He's decided that since he spends most of his time promoting democracy, his business card ought to reflect that.

Zhang hopes to have the new cards identifying him as a "democracy movement personage" in hand by Friday, the fourth anniversary of the military crackdown on the Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

That he can get such cards printed shows how the political atmosphere in Shanghai has relaxed since the 1989 democracy protests.

Still, last week authorities arrested three of Zhang's friends who had talked about a commemoration; a fourth is missing and believed under arrest.

"This is a warning," Zhang said. Little is expected to happen on June 3, when — four years before — soldiers in armored vehicles rolled down the main streets of Beijing and fired wildly to clear the way to Tiananmen Square, where pro-democracy protesters had been camped for weeks.

In Beijing, two dissidents — political prisoner Wang Juntao and his wife, Hou Xiaonian — have said they might start a hunger strike Thursday to press for better medical treatment and the right to appeal his conviction.

Wang, sentenced to 13 years for taking part in the 1989 protests, is in a prison hospital with hepatitis B and a heart ailment.

But former student leader Wang Dan and several other activists plan to be out of Beijing on the anniversary, encouraged to leave by the authorities who fear they could be catalysts for unrest.

Those staying see no point in trying to stage protests, knowing they would be arrested before they could finish unfurling a banner or shouting a slogan.

Ordinary people put politics aside, focusing instead on making money during the present economic boom.

Still, in between anniversaries, Shanghai's small community of dissidents remains amazingly open and vocal. Not that they don't get arrested. Dissident Fu Sheng was arrested in 1990 and held nearly two years for publishing underground, pro-democracy magazine.

But while Beijing activists meet circumspectly in private homes, Shanghai dissidents periodically hold democracy salons in public parks.

Few Beijing activists dare to talk to foreign reporters on the telephone, and Hou is the only one who allows reporters to identify her by name.

Casino afloat

Cactus Pete's expands from desert to delta

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Magnolia Pete's? The owner of Cactus Pete's casino will spend \$60 million to build a riverboat casino complex in Vicksburg, Miss., casino officials said Tuesday.

The 32,000-square-foot boat, one of a growing number of such floating casinos to ply the Mississippi River, is scheduled to open on New Year's Eve, said Cactus Pete's publicist Katie Greppi.

It will be the first gambling venture outside Jackpot for Cactus Pete's owner Craig Nielsen, who has homes in Jackpot and Twin Falls.

As states across the country have legalized various forms of gambling, many Nevada-based gaming tycoons have tried to claim a piece of the action.

Nielsen will have plenty of competition in the Magnolia State. Two other gambling boats already operate on the Mississippi River within the state of Mississippi, along with four or five others off Mississippi's Gulf Coast.

Harold's casino of Las Vegas has started its own riverboat project in Vicksburg, and a company called Isle of Capri plans to locate a boat there.

However, Nielsen's riverboat will be the largest in Vicksburg, up to now best known as the site of a major Civil War battle.

The boat, patterned after the steam-powered paddlewheelers of the mid-19th century, will be built on two oil barges welded together. It will be docked permanently off Vicksburg, a town of 21,000 about 40 miles west of the state capital of Jackson.

The triple-decked boat will contain 32,000 square feet of gambling space, about as much as in Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, Greppi said.

A new Nielsen-owned development company, Delta Point Inc., will build and operate the riverboat project. It eventually will employ about 750 people.

Please see VICKSBURG/A2

Clinton hints he'll give a little

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Sounding a populist theme, President Clinton promised to accept deeper budget cuts and less taxes in his deficit-reduction plan Tuesday but implored the Senate not to go too far.

"Everybody would like to do all this with less tax and more budget cuts, but look behind the rhetoric," the president urged.

Clinton traveled to America's heartland to deliver a speech at the Milwaukee convention center opening his campaign for Senate passage of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction package approved by a razor-thin margin in the House last week.

He refused to say how far he would compromise with the Senate, but he made clear he would accept less than he had initially proposed. White



President Clinton jokes with supporters after receiving a bowling ball during a visit to a Milwaukee, Wis., pharmacy Tuesday.

House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "The initiative has to come from the Senate. They'll come to us and we'll work with them."

"You can cut all the spending you want, and if people don't have jobs and they aren't earning money, we're

applauding his remarks, but then later attacked his plan.

"We need to do a better job of cutting spending," Kohl remarked after Clinton left.

He said Clinton should cut his proposed energy tax by half. "He's got to show some flexibility. He's got to show a willingness to compromise."

Myers said it would be difficult slash the energy tax as much as Kohl wants. "That revenue is important to maintaining and meeting the president's deficit-reduction goals," she said.

The message of the day was that Clinton was ready to compromise, up to a point.

"We'll cut the taxes and have more spending cuts next week," the president told an audience of several thousand people, "but when we do it let's leave the money in there that will shape these children's economic future."

Debate hotter than warming

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Geographic Society has taken a long look at the question of global warming and found more heat in the debate than in the weather.

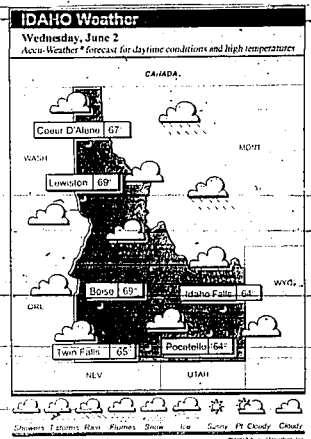
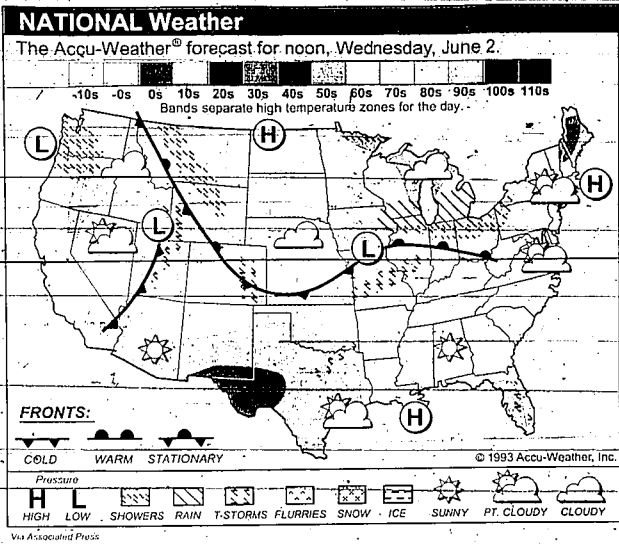
Yes, the climate has warmed a bit. One scientist says that may be beneficial. Another is concerned that warming could increase sharply and pose a hazard to the planet.

Research & Exploration, a quarterly scientific journal published by the Society, has collected a series of papers rounding up current knowledge and theory of global warming. It's scheduled for publication later this month.

The focus is on the concern that increasing amounts of carbon-dioxide in the atmosphere can warm the planet by trapping heat from the sun, somewhat like a greenhouse warming the plants grown inside.

Patric J. Michaels of the University of Virginia says in a paper entitled "Benign Greenhouse" that this warming has been mostly at night, and in the Northern Hemisphere has occurred mostly in the winter and spring.

Weather



Temperatures

St. Louis	73-52
Salt Lake City	75-50-01
San Francisco	74-57
Seattle	69-54-16
Spokane	69-50-04
Washington	75-52-32

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max Min Pcp	74-48-08
Last year		77-45
Normal		76-45
Sunset today	9:10 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:02 a.m.	
Lunar phase	First quarter	
May 28; Jun 4; last quarter	June 11; new June 19.	

Idaho

Boise	Max Min Pcp	74-48-16
Burley		71-50-17
Hagerman		81-43-02
Idaho Falls		70-51
Lewiston		71-53-16
McCall		81-45-08
Pocatello		70-50-17
Salmon		72-55-01
Sun Valley		66-33-03

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight mostly cloudy with showers. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s. Winds today west at 15 mph. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight mostly cloudy with showers. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunder showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms early. Lows 40s to mid-50s. Highs upper 60s to around 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today increasing clouds with scattered showers or thunderstorms developing. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs today in the low 70s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms.

Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms north. Highs 60 to 70. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Thursday increasing cloudiness and gusty winds. Little warmer with highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Slight chance showers extreme west late.

Weather summary

Variable clouds looming overhead across the Gem State Tuesday appeared threatening at times, but only a few light showers were reported.

Occasional wind gusts reaching 20 to 25 miles an hour were reported over the entire state. Pocatello and Burley both were a little breezy at times Tuesday.

Light drizzle fell in Salmon, and Lewiston reported brief light rain showers about mid-day. Radar charts showed a few showers over the central mountains and up near the Idaho-Montana border, but elsewhere the threatening clouds produced no rain.

Lewell's 1-1/2 inch was the most reported. Other rainfall amounts included Grangeville .57, Parma .09, Payette .05, Fairfield .07, Gooding .02, Jerome .08, Malad .07, Moscow .12, Emmett .23, Caldwell .15 and Coeur d'Alene .04.

Temperatures around the state were a little cooler than the past few days, and were mostly in the 60s to low 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 83 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 81.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 105 at Wink and Prestidio, Texas, and Carlsbad, N.M. Hibbing and St. Cloud, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 32 degrees.

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Morning: Venus, Saturn

Pollen count not available

June-off to chilly start across much of nation

The Associated Press

The last month of spring began Tuesday with chilly weather and rain spreading a damper across much of the nation.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended over New England and northeast New York state, along the coast of the Carolinas, in northwest Texas; the northern Plains; the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Rockies and the northern Pacific Coast.

Chicago had a record low of 37 degrees, breaking the 1903 mark by 4 degrees, and the 36 in Grand Rapids, Mich., broke the 1897 mark by a degree.

Records were also broken or tied in Dayton, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Indianapolis, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Peoria, Ill.; Rockford, Ill.; and St. Cloud, Minn.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included almost an inch at Huron, S.D. The National Weather Service reported small hail in northeast New York state.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 45 degrees in Caribou, Maine, to 99 degrees in Wink, Texas.

The nation's morning low was 32 degrees in Hibbing and St. Cloud in Minnesota and in Tahoe Valley, Calif.

Guatemalan military takes over

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala's powerful army ousted President Jorge Serrano on Tuesday, a week after he dissolved parliament and imposed one-man rule.

The military promised to restore constitutional rule. But after a day of confusing and contradictory announcements, it was not immediately clear who was in control.

Defense Minister Gen. Jose Domingo Garcia Samayoa said in a national broadcast that the president had resigned and had turned over power to Vice President Gustavo Espina Salguero. But then the vice president also resigned, said Garcia Samayoa.

Senior officials said Espina Salguero would remain in office as president until Congress is called to choose a new leader, probably this week.



Serrano

Opposition Congressman Fernando Linares said the defense minister "is the most important person in the country right now."

The military's move drew some condemnation, but there were no reports of violence in the capital. Thousands of confused Guatemalans who had come out to celebrate Serrano's ouster milled in front of the National Palace on Tuesday night.

The rapid-fire developments came a week after Serrano declared emergency rule May 25, dissolving Congress, the Supreme Court and imposing press censorship. His ouster underlined the widespread support among Guatemalans for democracy and a refusal to accept a return to dictatorship.

That pressure may have prompted the military to take over, heading off Serrano's one-man rule. Linares, however, said the threat of an economic embargo by the international community was what prompted the army to take action.

Garcia Samayoa said Congress would be summoned to elect a new leader in a process overseen by the Constitutional Court, Guatemala's highest tribunal. Both bodies had been dissolved on May 25 when Serrano assumed one-man rule.

Constitutional Court president Efraimondas Gonzalez Dubon told reporters that the vice president remained active president despite his resignation.

U.S., N. Korea to converse today

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare high-level encounter, the United States holds direct talks with North Korea today to urge that country to reverse its decision to withdraw from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The North Korea meeting will bring together Robert L. Gallucci, the assistant secretary of State for political-military affairs, and North Korea's Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju. It is the highest level meeting between the two countries in 16 months.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher refused to speculate on what inducements the United States was prepared to offer the North Koreans if they back off their March decision to drop out of the NPT. "If the North Koreans stick by their decision, their withdrawal from the NPT takes effect on June 12.

Gallucci said last week that the United States might be prepared to offer concessions if North Korea agrees to keep open its nuclear facilities to foreign inspection, including possible North Korean inspection of U.S. bases in South Korea.

But Boucher, signaling a tougher public U.S. stance, declined to speculate on what the United States might be willing to offer.

"The first goal and the most important goal of the meetings is to get the North Koreans to reverse the decisions that they've taken, and unless and until they're prepared to abide by their previous commitments to the international community, you shouldn't expect anything in the way of lessening of the pressure from nations such as ours," he said.

But North Korea's ambassador to Beijing, Chu Chang Jun, said in an interview with the Associated Press

on Tuesday that the success of the talks depends on Washington's attitude.

"If either side tries to be superior than the other or tries to pressure the other side, then we cannot expect success in the talks," he said.

Boucher said the U.S. goal in the talks will be to persuade North Korea to remain in the Non-Proliferation Treaty, to carry out its obligations to the International Atomic Energy Agency, and to implement the North-South declaration on making the Korean peninsula nuclear-free.

In announcing its decision on March 12 to withdraw from the NPT, North Korea said it was reacting to U.S.-South Korean military exercises which it considered provocative and to what it called the unwarranted demand for international inspection of several military facilities.

Clinton continues to slip

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton's approval ratings plummeted to 37 percent in the past month and, if an election were held now, he might not win, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Some 49 percent of voters disapprove of Clinton's performance as president, just the opposite of results in early May, when 49 percent approved and 37 percent disapproved, according to the CBS News poll.

The poll also found that 56 percent of voters are concerned that Clinton might make serious mistakes, while 36 percent say they trust him to deal with all the problems facing a president.

The poll was conducted among a nationwide sample of 1,184 adults

who were interviewed by telephone May 27-29. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In January, before Clinton was inaugurated, 56 percent of Americans thought he "could be trusted to deal with presidential issues."

At that time, 74 percent of the public also said they thought Clinton cared about the needs and problems of people like themselves. In the latest poll, that number dropped to 58 percent.

Nearly one in five of those who voted for Clinton last November said they would not vote for him now.

If the 1992 election were held now, Clinton would get 35 percent of the vote, as would former President Bush, according to the poll.

Ministers set refugee policy

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — European Community immigration ministers adopted a policy Tuesday saying all 12 nations should help refugees from former Yugoslavia "remain in safe areas as close to their homes as possible."

The EC nations should also "provide secure conditions and sufficient means to allow them to stay in these zones," said a resolution passed halfway through the meeting.

In another resolution, the ministers agreed to empower police to carry out more checks on suspected illegal immigrants and to relax rules on repatriating those found to be living in EC nations without permits.

Vicksburg

Continued from A1

project administrator Mary Taylor said. Most of them will be from Mississippi, although some Idahoans and Nevadans likely will work there too.

The company plans to bring Mississippians to Jackpot for training, Taylor said.

She declined to estimate how much money the Hoating casino would take in its first year, or its annual payroll. However, a May 14 article in the Vicksburg Evening Post put the payroll at between \$18 million and \$20 million.

The company expects 2,100 visitors a day, Taylor said, with as many as 1,500 on board during peak periods.

Mississippi's gambling law allows riverboats to operate 24 hours a day, with no limit on bets. And unlike other states that permit floating casinos, Mississippi doesn't require the boats to cruise up and down the river.

Besides the riverboat, the Delta Point project development company will build a road down a steep grade to the boat site, as well as a parking lot and a storage-administration building.

A 300-room hotel on shore is planned for 1994 or 1995.

Delta Point also will operate a well-known Vicksburg restaurant, located on the bluff above the casino site.

The May 14 Evening Post article

quoted the restaurant's owner as saying the casino company had leased the restaurant with an option to buy it, but that the option had not yet been exercised.

However, Taylor said Tuesday that that was just a matter of time.

"We basically bought the local restaurant," she said. "He (Nielsen) will own the restaurant by the time the casino is up and running."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Officials probe other state cases for mystery illness clues

SANTA FE (AP) — New Mexico health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports of cases in Utah, Kansas and North Carolina that sound similar to a mysterious malady that has killed 11 people, most of them Indians.

But investigators also cautioned that symptoms that seem to fit the profile of the illness may be due to something else entirely.

“Other people develop full-blown adult respiratory distress syndrome for other reasons, and sometimes those reasons aren’t found,” said Dr. Ron Voorhees, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health.

Thus far, all but one of the 18 confirmed victims of the illness that has swept state and federal investigators have lived on or near the Navajo reservation in New Mexico and Arizona.

The mystery illness is purportedly being defined broadly so that no shred of information that could prove helpful is overlooked, Voorhees said.

The North Carolina and Kansas patients remain hospitalized; the Utah patient was treated in a hospital and released last month, investigators said at a news conference.

The North Carolina patient had visited the Southwest, prompting the patient’s doctor to notify officials here, said Dr. Gary Simpson, a health department investigator. Simpson was unable to say where



Deputy State Epidemiologist Dr. Ron Voorhees, in dark coat, answers questions from the media on Tuesday regarding a mystery illness which has killed 11 people in Arizona and New Mexico.

the patient had visited. Voorhees top the list of possible culprits in the fast-moving illness, investigators say. “One thing that is a possibility at this point is that... if this is an infection, many people may actually have the infection, but only some people are getting as severely ill,” Voorhees said.

Investigators also suggested that a couple of factors — including, for example, a chemical or toxic agent — may have to be present before someone gets sick. The illness has attacked mainly young, healthy people; two or three were extremely physically fit, and Voorhees suggested that may have intensified their reaction to

some infectious agent. Investigators are still trying to establish some link among the victims. Four of the cases occurred in the same family in the Crownpoint, N.M., area, but nothing thus far connects them to any of the other, scattered cases, Voorhees said. “We don’t have either a common place of exposure, or people in com-

mon they had exposure to. Voorhees said. Questions to victims’ family members about medications, herbal reme-

di-ies, illegal substances, travel or exposure to livestock and other animals have turned up nothing, Voorhees said.

Parent-teacher ‘charter school’ to graduate 9

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — He dropped out of school in his early teens, drifted from one dropout program to another and got into trouble with the law.

Then, in the fall, Jack Garcia’s prospects took an upward path. At 18, he was admitted to a first-in-the-nation “charter school,” operated by a panel of teachers and parents instead of a school district.

On Thursday, Garcia and nine other members of City Academy’s first graduating class receive their diplomas.

Garcia is juggling two scholarship offers.

“Now I’ve got all kinds of opportunities I didn’t expect,” he said. “It’s like you struggle here and they help you out so you can keep going. You’re not a failure.”

Despite warnings that they drain the limited resources of existing public schools, publicly funded charter schools are becoming a serious option in the national debate over school choice, an experiment endorsed by several states.

City Academy got going in September 1992; another charter school followed in March and six more are set to open this fall in Minnesota. This year, the Legislature expanded the experiment to allow creation of 12 additional schools.

Under the system, state aid that ordinarily accompanies each student to a public school goes instead with the student to fund the charter school, which sets its own hours, can be open year-round and has more leeway in meeting state education standards.



Jesse Walt, an eighth-grader at City Academy, paints the wall of a house for a Habitat for Humanity project in St. Paul, Minn., in May. City Academy, the nation’s first publicly funded ‘charter school,’ will honor its first graduating class on Thursday.

New Mexico this year approved creation of up to 26 charter schools. California has endorsed retransferring up to 100 existing schools and Georgia has approved experimenting with the idea, said Joe Nathan, director of the Center for School Change at the University of Minnesota.

President Clinton has endorsed the concept. A bill pending in Congress would provide \$50 million in federal grants next year and \$75 million in 1995 to provide start-up aid.

In Minnesota, a charter school first must gain approval from a sponsoring school district. The big hurdle has been the reluctance of public school officials to give a portion of their state aid shunted to charter schools. Six of the eight approved schools are new; most are geared to serve special students.

“My perception is that districts are not as willing to sponsor a typical mix of kids that will pull money from their district,” said Peggy Hunter of the Minnesota Department of Education. “If it is a targeted pop-

ulation, they’re not as uptight.” Teachers are now the main governing body at Minnesota’s other charter school, Bluffview Elementary School in Winona.

“The basic approach to education is the same,” said teacher Susan Zuehlth, except that teachers “are given the opportunity to have more direct effect on what happens in the classroom.”

City Academy offers to students who had been kicked out of traditional schools but still wanted a high school diploma.

Garcia, an earnest, soft-spoken teenager with a tearful lingo, held his left eye, is keen to put his delinquent years behind him, summing up his scrapes with police as “being somewhere at the wrong time.”

Of the two offers — to go to Moorhead State University or to a technical college to train as a power company lineman — he’s leaning toward the latter because it carries a guarantee of a high-paying job.

In addition to traditional studies, the 30-year students, racially mixed and from a wide economic background, help build houses for the Christian housing ministry Habitat for Humanity and work on conservation projects.

Listener who took offense can’t take on FCC, appeals court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A listener offended by a National Public Radio broadcast of repeated cursing by John Gotti can’t challenge a federal agency’s refusal to act against the radio network, a court ruled Tuesday.

The case stems from a news report on the reputedly organized crime leader’s New York trial which aired on NPR’s “All Things Considered” Feb. 28, 1989.

NPR excerpted a 11-word passage from a wiretapped phone conversation between Gotti and an associate in which Gotti “used variations of the word ‘f---’ 10 times.” The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit noted in its decision.

“He used it to modify virtually every noun and in one instance even a verb...,” the panel wrote. “NPR made no effort, such as substituting bleeps for any or all of these references, to render the passage less of-

fensive to persons of ordinary sensibility.”

Peter Branton, a Lookout Mountain, Tenn., businessman, was offended by the broadcast and filed a complaint with the Mass Media Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission.

But the bureau took no action against NPR, saying “the tape was part of a ‘bona fide’ news story” that had in fact been introduced as evidence in the Gotti criminal trial.

For Branton to have “standing” to challenge the FCC’s decision, he had to allege that he was injured by NPR’s conduct and that the relief he sought — the FCC taking action against NPR — would redress that injury, the panel wrote.

The court said it is “speculative” whether reversing the FCC’s decision would help “protect the petitioner from future exposure to broadcast indecency.”

Branton “wasn’t looking for a pound of flesh at all,” said Washington-based attorney Joseph B. Moines, a communications lawyer who handled the case on a pro bono basis after Branton had pursued the complaint on his own for several years.

“He just felt Gotti’s language was inappropriate to be broadcast at 6 o’clock in the evening,” Moines said. “It was pretty graphic.”

Moines said the issue “was a point about which reasonable people could differ. The FCC does have these indecency rules and one can make the argument that these rules were violated.”

The decision written by Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg on behalf of himself and Judges James L. Buckley and Stephen F. Williams, focused on procedure — whether Branton could challenge the FCC decision, rather than on the indecency rules.

Library of Congress receives jazz composer’s collection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The “show” of jazz composer Charles Mingus’ scores, recordings, photographs and other memorabilia to the Library of Congress on Tuesday, saying she hoped the library would help Americans get to know his music.

This is of major importance not only for Mingus’ works but really for jazz composers on the whole, and I think it will help bring a lot of very deserving attention to this man,” Sue Mingus said at a ceremony announcing the library’s formal acquisition of the collection.

from Mrs. Mingus for an undisclosed price last year.

Among the items now at the library are the 1,000-page original manuscript of Mingus’ autobiography, “Beneath the Underdog,” and hundreds of tattered, yellow pages of his handwritten scores.

There are also photographs of Mingus with other jazz musicians such as Miles Davis, as well as tapes of interviews and of his private composing sessions at the piano. Personal artifacts include a book called “Personal Magnetism,” whose pages the mogul musician had cut out to hide a gun.

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Raleigh S. Boaze Jr. of Knoxville, Md., is embroiled in a dispute with Frederick County school officials over the legality of bringing an 18th-century long rifle to school.

Illegal lesson

School rebuffs gun-toting, 18th century history buff.

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A history buff who dresses like a frontier hunter from the 1750s for the sake of education is the eyes of the law.

Raleigh S. Boaze Jr. appears in classrooms wearing buckskin pants, elk leather moccasins and a beaver hat. He also packs an 18th-century long rifle, three knives and a steel tomahawk.

According to state law, it's illegal to have a deadly weapon on school property. Penalties include a \$1,000 fine and up to three years in jail.

He found out he was breaking the law in December after two school employees were suspended for exchanging a hunting rifle on school grounds. Also, a student was expelled for having a shotgun in his car.

Boaze is looking for a way to get his living history lessons exempted from the law, but state officials are against him.

Still, Boaze, a lab technician from the Maryland town of Knoxville, isn't giving up. He says the weapons were the tools

of the trade for the outdoorsmen known as longhunters.

"The portrayal of a scout, frontiersman or longhunter without a gun is ludicrous," Boaze said. "The longhunter never went anywhere without his gun."

Frederick County School Superintendent Noel T. Farmer Jr. suggested in a letter that Boaze use photos, slides and other visual aids.

When Boaze wrote to Gov. William Donald Schafer, the governor agreed with Farmer, urging Boaze to find alternative visual aids.

Boaze asked if he could go to the classes if he removed the flint from the firing mechanism and didn't bring black powder. Assistant Attorney General Kathryn M. Rowe said the ban applies to any gun that could easily be restored to firing condition.

Welfare overhaul eyes child care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's blueprint for welfare reform is likely to include experiments with guaranteed child support payments, greater efforts to collect support from parents and limits on the time that healthy parents can collect welfare benefits.

The architects of Clinton's welfare overhaul also are looking at expanding child care, education and training for the 5 million families who collect monthly cash benefits under Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"We don't want to turn our backs on the people who are struggling and trying to do the right thing. Our goal is a genuine alternative," said David Ellwood, a Harvard University professor tapped to help draft the reform.

"It's not just time limits but making work pay, personal responsibility and providing education and training," said Ellwood, the new assistant secretary for planning and evaluation at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Candidate Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it," saying recipients should be required to work after two years on the rolls. He estimated the costs of providing edu-

'We don't want to turn our backs on the people who are struggling and trying to do the right thing. Our goal is a genuine alternative.'

— Harvard Professor David Ellwood

cation, training, jobs and possibly child care at \$4 billion a year.

Some members of his welfare reform task force have just been confirmed to their government posts and others are still awaiting confirmation. But Ellwood said in a recent interview that work on the overhaul is under way and a plan should be ready by year's end.

The main focus is on healthy recipients of AFDC, a \$22-billion state-federal welfare program for single parents and a small number of unemployed couples.

Reform will concentrate on four main areas, Ellwood said: Experiments with government-guaranteed child support payments and efforts at stricter enforcement of support settlements.

Clinton has not endorsed the suggestion that the government guarantee a child support payment when

the absent parent refuses or is unable to pay. Ellwood argues that if single parents could count on child support payments, it would be possible to work part time at the minimum wage and be better off than welfare.

Paul Offner, an aide to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said getting a national child support assurance program through Congress would be

very difficult and controversial. But a series of demonstration projects would be "relatively well received," Offner said.

Much of child support now owed isn't collected; one-third of all cases cross state lines. Clinton has said that the Internal Revenue Service may be called in to help collect payments from parents who don't pay. Ellwood said a more centralized system is needed to

track child support cases. Work incentives such as child care, health care for all workers, and an expansion in the earned income tax credit to ease people off welfare. A plan to expand the credit and provide \$28.3 billion in tax relief over five years is part of Clinton's deficit reduction package now pending in the Senate.

Expanding education and training programs. According to Carolyn Colvin, secretary of Maryland's Department of Human Resources, many welfare recipients never finished high school and lack the skills needed to "get a job that pays a livable wage." Providing remedial education and job training will have a tremendous fiscal cost, she said.

Limiting the time a recipient can receive benefits. Now, people can receive AFDC payments only until their youngest child turns 18 or finishes high school. Clinton has endorsed a two-year limit followed by a private or public job.

"There must be ... a time certain beyond which people don't draw a check for doing nothing when they can do something," the president said in February. "There is a lot of work out there to be done."

Alcohol negates veggies' benefits

Washing down nutrients with 2 drinks washes away their anti-cancer properties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-cancer benefit of eating lots of fruits and vegetables will be lost if you wash them down with more than two drinks of alcohol, researchers say.

In a study of 16,000 women and 9,500 men who underwent a medical screening for precancerous polyps in the colon, researchers said they found that people with high levels of folate, a nutrient common in fruits and vegetables, were much less likely to have polyps.

The exception, said Dr. Edward Giovannucci, was among heavy drinkers. They were at increased risk of the polyps despite a good diet high in folate, he said Tuesday.

"We speculate that alcohol may have an effect on folate metabolism," said Giovannucci, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and the Harvard Medical School.

A report on the study is to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Giovannucci said the study used people who had undergone medical tests that searched for the presence of polyps. These polyps, called adenomas, are associated with the development of colorectal cancer.

Some of the people who had this medical test had polyps and some did not. By examining the dietary differences between the group, Giovannucci said he and his researchers were able to determine a link to colon cancer and diet.

The researchers divided the people into five groups depending on their consumption of folate. The study then compared the incidence of adenomas in the top 20 percent of folate consumers and the bottom 20 percent.

Giovannucci said that among women, the group with the highest level of folate consumption had a 34 percent lower incidence of polyps when compared to women with the lowest level of folate consumption. For men, there was a 37 percent lower incidence.

This changed, however, when alcohol was factored in, he said. Women who drank more than 30 grams of alcohol daily (about two

drinks) were 60 percent in increased risk of having polyps. Men were at a 64 percent greater risk.

"It has been well known that high levels of alcohol intake, over two drinks a day, affects folate levels in the body," said Giovannucci. Alcohol could cause the body to absorb less folate, or it could cause the nutrient to be destroyed before the body can use it, he said.

"In any case, he said, drinking more than two drinks daily seems to destroy the benefit of eating fruits and vegetables.

Giovannucci said it is not clear how folate protects against cancer, but he believes it could be in a process called methylation. At the proper levels, this process helps keep gene expression in the body in balance.

"The over-expression of genes due to reduced methylation of DNA has been found consistently in colon tumors, cancers and adenomas," said Giovannucci.

And folate, along with an amino acid called methionine, play a key role in methylation of the DNA, he said.

"We are suggesting that there could be a dietary link" between the intake of folate and the DNA methylation, he said.

The requirement for folate, or folic acid, can be met with five daily servings of fresh fruits or vegetables, said Giovannucci, but he said the nutrient can also be taken in vitamin pills.

"We don't want to dissuade anyone from taking supplements," he said.

Giovannucci said that the recommended daily allowance for folate should be increased above its present 400 milligrams a day.

In an editorial in the Journal, Gladys Block of the University of California-Berkeley, supported Giovannucci's call for a higher RDA for folate.

She said she also said the study and others like it raise questions that science needs to answer about the relationship of diet and cancer.

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Bon Jovi baby arrives in blaze of glory

NEW YORK (AP) — Memorial Day was more like labor day for rock star Jon Bon Jovi, whose wife gave birth to a baby girl.

Stephanie Rose Bon Jovi arrived Monday at a Red Bank, N.J., hospital, the first child for the 32-year-old singer and his 30-year-old wife.

Dorchea. The couple wanted no further information released, said Lauren Murphy of Mercury Records.

The birth came during a break in Bon Jovi's tour schedule, which began last year and coincided with the release of his band's "Keep the Faith" album.

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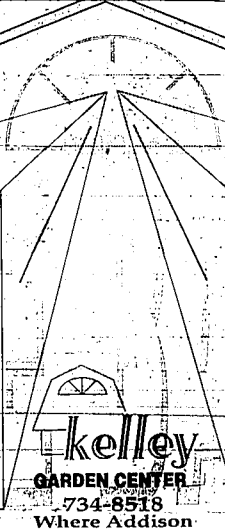
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Court rules trading guns for drugs can lead to longer jail term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began the final round of its 1992-93 term Tuesday by ruling that people convicted in federal court of trading guns for drugs may get an extra 30 years in prison.

The 6-3 ruling upheld the 33-year prison sentence of a man convicted of trying to make a gun-for-cocaine deal with an undercover policeman in Broward County, Fla.

The decision was among dozens of rulings and orders the justices issued on their way to a scheduled June 28 end of the term that began last October.

Many of the term's most closely watched cases still await decision. One asks whether a religious sect must be

allowed to sacrifice animals as part of its worship services.

In another, the question is: Does imposing extra-prison time for "hate crimes" motivated by racial or religious bigotry violate freedom of religion?

In other matters Tuesday, the court agreed to decide whether the United Mine Workers of America union must pay \$52 million in compensation to miners stemming from a violent 1989 labor strike in southwest Virginia.

Ruled unanimously that federal regulation of the cable-TV industry extends to satellite systems that serve apartment buildings with multiple

one owner, even though no public right-of-way is used.



Sherman

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Smith's "use" of the gun fit the crime Congress was addressing when it wrote the law.

"Congress apparently was of the view that one could use a gun by trading it," she said.

Adopting a lower court's language, O'Connor said Congress probably intended to make the law as sweeping as possible. "Whether guns are used as the medium of exchange for drugs sold illegally or as a means to protect the transaction or dealers, their introduction into the scene of drug transactions dramatically heightens the danger to society," she said.

Justices Antonin Scalia, John Paul Stevens and David H. Souter dissented. In the opinion, Scalia engaged

O'Connor in a skirmish over semantics. "To speak of using a firearm 'to speak of using it for its distinctive purpose ... as a weapon,'" Scalia said. "When someone asks, 'Do you use a gun?' he is not inquiring whether you have your grandfather's silver-handled walking stick on display in the hall; he wants to know whether you walk with a cane."

Refused to kill TV game show hostess Vanna White's lawsuit against an electronics company over an ad that showed a glamorously dressed robot ready to turn a letter as White does on "Wheel of Fortune." The electronics company had contended the ad was a constitutionally protected parody.

The guns-for-drugs decision was a defeat for John A. Smith, who offered an undercover officer posing as a pawnbroker a M16-style machine gun and silencer in exchange for two ounces of cocaine.

Smith was convicted of various federal drug-trafficking and firearms violations, including a law that imposes 30 years imprisonment for someone who "during and in relation to any ... drug, trafficking crime ... uses ... a firearm."

Team ends Vietnam visit with pledge for assistance

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. team investigating the disappearance of more than 2,200 Americans during the Vietnam War ended its visit to Hanoi on Tuesday with new documents and promises of more.

The two-day trip by congressmen and veterans brought back strong personal memories. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., visited the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison where he spent six years in Vietnamese captivity.

"I went this morning and saw one of my old cells," he said in a telephone interview from the Vietnamese capital. "My strongest recollection was of so many wonderful friendships formed in those difficult circumstances."

"I think I can go back and get a room some day. If it's a five-star hotel like they say it will be," he said.

A modern hotel is to be built on the site.

McCain and other delegation members applauded Vietnam's cooperation in trying to resolve the fate of the MIAs. Washington has demanded a full accounting from Hanoi before it lifts a trade embargo and normalizes relations.

"Vietnam is working very hard," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the group's leader and a decorated Vietnam War veteran. "But obviously we still need results."

Kerry, a former chairman of a

Senate committee on POWs and MIAs, said a meeting with Communist Party chief Pa. Motel was "very positive."

"He said: 'We are going to give you all documents, as we find them.' — Kerry said. "He is determined that they will continue the search."

On Monday, Vietnamese officials handed over 12 new documents, including a list of American and other servicemen taken prisoner during the war, which ended in 1975. Hanoi also also let the American visitors see Vietnamese footage of POWs for the first time.

The Americans met Tuesday with former North Vietnam Army Gen. Tran Van Quang, who has denied writing a document indicating Vietnam was holding more U.S. prisoners in the 1970s than it publicly admitted.

Quang said he knew nothing about American prisoners, Kerry said.

The report, allegedly signed by Quang, was found in a Russian archive and has stirred controversy over whether the Vietnamese have been cooperating fully in the search for missing soldiers.

John Vessey Jr., a retired American general who is the U.S. presidential envoy on POWs and MIAs, has said the report was riddled with mistakes.

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Kerry, a former chairman of a

\$5,000 nets briefing with top U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fund-raisers traditionally do business over cocktails and dinner.

But they're finding a more politically nutritious draw for lobbyists with fat wallets: informational briefings with top-level officials.

White House and congressional officials, aware of special interest hunger for access and information, regularly provide donors with exclusive policy briefings. The going price can be upwards of \$5,000.

"The people we're bringing in could care less about going to a dinner or lunch, or going into the White House to have their picture taken," said Terry McAuliffe, a lobbyist who chairs the Democratic Party's Business Leadership Forum. His group costs \$15,000 a year to join.

Fund-raisers make use of lobbyists' desire to get inside information before it hits the news media or the rumor mill.

In a recent letter to Washington lobbyists, Rep. Bill Archer offered a series of "exclusive and personal" briefings. The cost of admission: a \$5,000 contribution to the National Republican Congressional Committee.

"As a member of Congress, I know how important it is to have up-to-date information on issues," Archer wrote. "As a Washington insider, you are in the same position. Without information on new legislation, it is impossible for you to do your job."

The Texas lawmaker, the GOP's top gun on tax and trade issues, offers membership in the House Council, a circle of about 100 lobbyists who meet every four to six weeks over breakfast to receive private issue briefings.

"Membership is strictly limited in order to maintain an exclusive and personal atmosphere at the meetings," Archer promised in his letter.

Information is hardly the only attraction. Perhaps more important is the access to top officials to make arguments on behalf of clients.

"Not everybody likes the situation. The lobbyists feel like it's a shake-down," said David King, a political scientist at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. "If they don't cooperate, they believe party leaders will recognize that and it will hurt their access down the road."

But McAuliffe said the sessions

are worth it. "They find the information they glean very informative and useful," he said.

Democratic efforts have gotten a boost since the party won the White House. For example, the Business Leadership Forum's membership has doubled to 225 since Bill Clinton won the presidency.

"Does it help having the White House? No question about it," McAuliffe said. "For speakers we get Cabinet secretaries instead of would-be Cabinet secretaries."

The DNC also hosts lobbyists for breakfast each Wednesday at briefings at a downtown law firm. The lobbyists are selling tickets to a major fund-raiser, the President's Dinner, at \$1,500 apiece.

Recent appearances have been made by Matt Gorman, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's director of business liaison; Tom Nides, top aide to Special Trade Representative Mickey Kantor; and Amy Zschock, a Clinton aide at the White House.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee's Business Forum, chaired by Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., requires members to donate \$1,000 a year in personal money, \$2,000 in political action committee funds or \$4,000 in "soft money" (unrestricted donations to the party).

Its 150 members attend a series of luncheon briefings that provide "numerous opportunities to meet and exchange ideas with members of Congress on a variety of topics," according to a flier.

The membership list for the GOP's House Council includes some of Washington's most influential and active lobbyists: the American Medical Association, BellSouth, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, General Motors, MCI, NYNEX, the Realtors, the Home Builders, the Letter Carriers union, Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco.

For critics, the flow in the system is that not everyone can participate.

"I think it'd be a terrific idea if they had these regular meetings and no money was required to show up," King said. "The problem is, groups and individuals who don't have the money have a hard time getting access. ... They are left out, so their voices are not heard. And that builds a bias into the policy."

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Opinion

Editorial

How can immoral act serve a moral cause?

Idahoans should be appalled by last week's bombing of a Boise clinic that performed abortions. Abortion opponents should be doubly outraged, because the violent act reflects shame on their cause.

Pro-life and pro-choice activists don't often agree. But if America is to be spared an escalation of abortion-related violence, the two sides must agree that terrorism (for that's what this was) must be condemned.

Abortion foes are sometimes halfhearted in speaking out against anti-abortion violence. Sometimes they sidle the fence instead. Yes, violence is wrong, they say, but no worse than killing babies.

This kind of talk tacitly encourages more violence, and it is morally defective to boot. One wrong does not justify another - a fact known to any parent who has contended with the childish excuse, "He started it."

As every parent knows, the point is not who started something, but who will end it.

That question should be uppermost

in the minds of abortion opponents, most of whom profess to be motivated by religious principles. Association with bombers and gunmen undermines any moral authority they may possess.

Only by condemning such acts - plainly and without hedging - can they reclaim the high ground. By doing so they also might help dissuade some misguided person from a similar act.

The Rev. Tom Tucker, formerly the Methodist pastor in Twin Falls and now filling the same capacity in Boise, was correct Monday night, when he told participants in a vigil:

"The entire community should stand up and say, 'No, not in our city.' The same way we said 'no' to the bombing of a local synagogue."

Tucker is right - not just for Boise, but for all of Idaho.

A vigorous debate about abortion is entirely proper, and the partisans on the two sides have every right to pursue it. But when passionate debate inspires acts of violence, those acts are not activism, but simply crime.

The Times-News

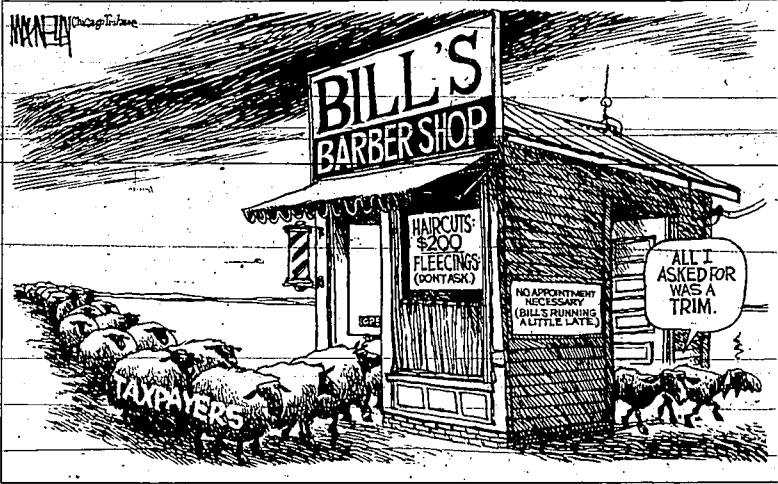
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Perot does not have resume for president

Ross Perot is everywhere these days, offering his homilies and commentary on politics and society. Now he has turned his expertise to qualifications for the presidency - by attacking Bill Clinton as unqualified for the job.

"What we have here is a person who does not have the background or experience for the most difficult job in the world," Perot told David Frost. "If you were interviewing him for your company... you wouldn't consider giving him a job anywhere above middle management."

Of course, headhunters do not select presidents; voters do - and their criteria may well be different. But Ross Perot raises two interesting questions: What are the most important qualifications for president? And how does self-appointed job interviewer Ross Perot himself measure up?

Many qualities make a leader in any field. But those that may suit one to be chief executive officer in one company may in turn make one unsuited to be CEO in another.

Qualities that make one a good school principal or head of a school board may be inappropriate or irrelevant for being a superintendent, city manager or mayor.

That same principle applies in spades to the presidency. The battlefield is littered with strong governors, senators and congressional leaders who found that they could not cut it in the presidential election process, and others who could not make it work in the presidency.

Why? As Richard Neustadt pointed out in his classic book "Presidential Power" 30 years ago, a president, unlike a CEO, has few strong formal powers. The power of the president, he said, is the power to persuade.

Persuasion means taking fragments of power and weaving them into broader consensus. It means combining good inside, horse-trading and log-rolling skills and outside, rhetorical and persuasive abilities.

Norman Ornstein

It rarely means giving orders and having people following them. When Harry Truman left the White House in the hands of Dwight D. Eisenhower, he commented about the career military man replacing him: "Poor Ike. He's used to giving orders and having his subordinates carry them out. But a president says 'Do this,' and nothing happens."

The fragile coalitions a president has to weave go from Congress to the press to the public, working through both political parties. While we judge a president in all these areas and more - including obviously, his policy judgment, crisis management and the bottom line of whether the country does well or poorly during his watch - we look first and foremost at how the president works with Congress.

Can this individual manage 535 huge but fragile egos? Can the president pull 218 votes together in the House from people who are all elected independently of him, and who all have fiduciary responsibilities different from his?

Can the president secure 51 - or sometimes 60 - votes in the Senate from 100 individuals all of whom believe deep down that they should be in the White House instead of him?

Bill Clinton is obviously having some problems in the job. A decade as governor of Arkansas - dealing with a 135-member, part-time legislature with 120 Democrats - did not prepare him adequately for dealing with Congress and Washington. But Bill Clinton also knows coalition building, a quality that will serve him well during the next 44 months.

But what about Ross Perot? Consider the qualities that make a good president, and then consider the qualities he has shown as a business leader in his private companies - EDS and Perot Systems - and in his dealings with a giant public company that comes a lot closer to

the unwieldy and multifaceted political process, General Motors.

What Perot has demonstrated over the years is an extraordinarily thin skin, an inability to compromise and work with others, a haughtiness, frequent paranoia, autocratic demeanor and arrogance that are the opposite of qualities that work in the White House.

"His idea of consensus-building has been to call his handpicked board of directors together, issue orders and have them respond. 'Yes, sir!' or be out the door. When he tried to work with General Motors, he showed his qualities as a leader in a team setting - when he didn't get his way, he picked up his marbles and left."

In his nascent presidential campaign, he showed an utter inability to pull a team together and amid bitter acrimony he unilaterally pulled out, picking up his marbles and going home.

How would Ross Perot respond to repeated questions at a press conference about a park or peccadillo? How would he respond if Congress took potshots at his ideas or rejected his program? Pick up his marbles and leave?

The country owes Ross Perot a debt for putting a broader focus on the deficit and debt problems in the campaign and keeping up the heat thereafter. He is articulate, funny, folksy, smart, tough and talented.

He has shown that he can make huge sums of money, albeit mainly from government contracts, and can build a potent grass-roots political organization. He is a great leader of a private, closely-held company and a terrific Lone Ranger.

But those qualities are not sufficient to make him a good CEO of a large and diverse public company, much less president of the United States.

Norman Ornstein is a senior scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Operation Rescue may lose out to abortion pill

Operation Rescue is due to come to my hometown this summer. The Twin Cities have been awarded the dubious honor of playing host in late June to the militant, nutball fringe of the anti-abortion movement.

Facilities that perform abortions will soon be subjected to round-the-clock harassment. People will be chaining themselves to clinic doors, lying down in front of automobiles and verbally assaulting anyone who tries to enter these facilities.

There is much to despise about those who target clinics. Those who use harassment as their form of moral argument transform what ought to be the most private and personal decision, whether or not to have a baby, into a public event.

Attempts to shut down abortion clinics by either bombing them or blocking them represent a complete failure of morality. Instead of trying to persuade women that abortion is wrong, the zanies who chain themselves to clinic doors substitute coercion for persuasion.

However, those who think harassment is a reasonable substitute for ethics will soon be out of business. An article on RU 486 in the May 27 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine by a team of French doctors tells why.

RU 486, the so-called abortion pill, has long

Arthur Caplan

been available as a non-surgical means of terminating early pregnancies in France, the United Kingdom and Sweden. In its current form the pill must be used in conjunction with another hormone, prostaglandin, which requires an injection by a doctor or nurse.

The French doctors report that they have found a way to administer the prostaglandin in the form of a pill. The pill, misoprostol, which is already sold in drugstores in the United States to help treat stomach disorders, proved in two large studies to be very effective in terminating pregnancies when taken 48 hours after using RU 486.

The French team concludes their article by noting that the two-pill method of abortion "is simpler and potentially allows greater privacy than any other abortion method, and it has recently been approved in France."

What does all this scientific talk of drugs and pills have to do with Operation Rescue? Everything. Time and time again we find ourselves wondering about the moral implications of medical progress such as an artificial heart or a test-tube baby. Medical progress seems to bring in its wake moral uncertainty. But the possibility of doing abortions without doctors, surgery or

specialized clinics shows that sometimes medical progress can solve moral quandaries.

The fact that a woman can end a pregnancy in France by swallowing two pills 48 hours apart in the privacy of her doctor's office or even in her own home does not make abortion morally right. But the ability to use pills instead of surgery to end a pregnancy does make abortion a matter of personal, private choice.

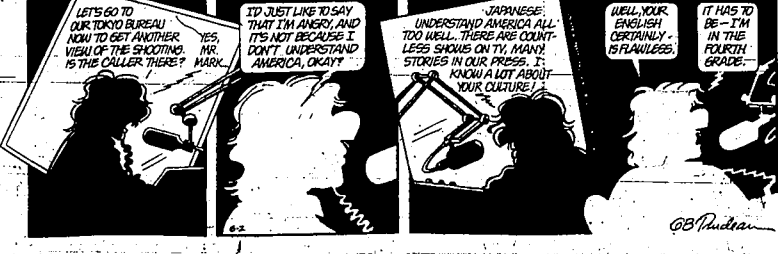
For decades our society has been torn apart by deep differences of opinion as to what our laws should say about abortion. But the controversy only exists as a result of the fact that abortion has been a public act. Up until now safe abortions required trained specialists working in specially equipped facilities.

But the public nature of abortion is about to change. Where's pickets and clinic guards once fringed the terms of the abortion debate, there will soon be nothing more than a woman and a pill.

Regardless of what happens in Minnesota this summer, Operation Rescue and its ilk will soon be history. Abortion is about to become a matter of ethics, not politics.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Bioethical Ethics at the University of Minnesota Medical School, and is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Paper misses a lot of news

Regarding the debate about what our local newspaper misses in local news:

If you or a neighbor have a scanner, you will realize just how much news the public is never informed about.

I suppose it is much easier and cheaper to fill our paper with "how-to" columns and news from other states and countries.

LOU WHITTEN
Twin Falls

Don't allow Kelly to keep pets

Myrtle Kelly's animals split the community.

"Kelly turnout disappointing" in the South Idaho Press on April 25 made people sorry for Myrtle and turn against me and the neighbors.

On the contrary, "Animal empire crumbles," with the comment, "The city could have condemned the house and taken all of Kelly's pets away from her for animal cruelty" by Dave Paul of the Human Society, in The Times-News on April 25, made real animal lovers furious and seriously support me and the neighbors.

I called the neighbors to organize volunteers. One told me, "if this were the final cleanup and Myrtle would not keep any animals, I would go in and clean-up myself, but the city has allowed too many animals." The other told me, "I have one dog. It is quite a trouble to clean the mess daily. Yet the city allowed her 18 animals. Let the city handle it."

Some of Myrtle's animal defenders came to help clean. Louis Caldwell of Declo helped clean up three times and apologized to me in person. He is a responsible, decent man. A young lady telephoned me and said, "I am very sorry I was against you. I was shocked to see the how her animals were treated, and all the animals should have been taken away from Myrtle. I feel very sorry for the animals staying with her now."

We saw a wild cat locked in a small cage and taken away. Terry Tracy, who drove the city-loading machine, said, "When I scooped up 3 feet of manure under the cage, I almost lost my lunch. It's because of the smell!"

Dave Paul counted 21 Dumpsters full of garbage taken out at the first process of cleanup, and then Terry Tracy recorded 51 truckloads of rotting, demolished cages, junk and manure hauled out. I saw two truckloads of fresh soil and one truckload of fine gravel brought into my yard.

The most responsible people are city mayors, city council members and city attorneys since 1960 when the City Health Code #11 passed and Myrtle's attorney, James Annett, who has been defending her animals since the 1970s and Myrtle's animals' defenders.

It is beyond my imagination how filthy her yard was and how much work was needed to clean up her mess.

KIM F. BELLISTON
Rupert

District will gain another ranger

I'm writing this letter concerning the Don Oman controversy. I thought the first paragraph in the May 26 newspaper was a bit tacky. It read, "After years of controversy, the Forest Service is getting rid of Don Oman."

Don Oman was doing his job by administering the policies of the Twin Falls District. The district is not getting rid of Don Oman; it is gaining another ranger with the same problems.

REX O'NEIL
Gooding

Prayer worth fighting for

Why make such a fuss about prayer? Evidently, you're not a praying person. Prayer is power. Prayer changes lives. It brings about miracles. People's lives have been saved because of prayer. The depressed have been changed to feel hope and happiness. Homosexuals have been returned to normal heterosexuals because of prayer.

Prayer is a direct line to God. He does listen and he loves everyone of us, no matter what we have done.

Prayer is no simple matter. It is an important part that graduating seniors need to help them with this big move on to the rest of their lives.

Prayer is absolutely worth fighting for. Don't knock it until you've tried it. And then I don't think you will knock it.

BETTY TALBERT
Heyburn

City has fallen to progress

I had the opportunity to visit the Magic Valley the week of April 25. This was my birth place, and I return every year to visit my family. As I approached Twin Falls from the north, I was appalled at the sight of so-called "growth and progress." The visitor center is nice, but it will never take the place of the beautiful row of poplar trees (now reduced to stumps) which had lined the beautiful, rich farmland that Twin Falls is noted for, soon to be replaced by concrete.

Blue Lakes Boulevard is like the Los Angeles freeway; only much narrower. We had to detour that way as the "Singing Bridge," another landmark of Twin Falls, had been destroyed. I understand it took two jobs of dynamite and finally machinery to force this so-called "unsafe bridge."

What a hum that bridge made, and the younger generation cannot begin to know what we are talking about unless they experience the sound themselves.

PAT CRANE ELLIOTT
Wink, Texas

Election deadline

Want to speak your mind on next week's Twin Falls County landfill bond election? We'd love to hear from you, but time is running short.

Election-related letters must be received in our office by 5:30 p.m. Thursday. To send us a letter:

- Mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
- Fax it to (208) 734-5538.
- Hand-deliver it to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Recording says plane was lost

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The flight recorder from a Colombian jetliner that slammed into a mountain, killing 132 people, indicates the plane was lost in a storm, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The SAM airlines Boeing 727 crashed May 19 en route to Medellin in northwestern Colombia.

The crew's recorded conversation minutes before the crash shows the plane was skimming the Andes mountains, about 10 minutes from the airport. Rain can be heard hitting the windows.

The recording was reported by the Bogota daily El Tiempo.

"Where are we?" the captain, Mauricio Vacca, says at one point as the plane is skimming the Andes mountains, about 10 minutes from the airport. Rain can be heard hitting the windows.

The crew tries to locate a ground navigation signal, but finds nothing. "Nothing is coming in. We have no navigation," the pilot says.

The Colombian Airline Pilots Association said after the crash that the primary ground navigation signal equipment was blown up by gusts less a year before and had not been replaced.

With that signal, the plane's crew would have known where it was, the association said.

Pilots approaching the Medellin airport must use outdated, unreliable equipment, the association said.

The last recording on the flight recorder is the pilot telling the copilot: "Listen, this thing is really low-pull it up."

The plane crashed into a mountain at 12,300 feet about 500 feet from the top.

Colombian banker found with drug

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A member of Colombia's central bank said Tuesday he was arrested at Bogota's international airport after he was caught with marijuana in his briefcase.


Carlos Ossa told the Caracol radio network that he occasionally smokes marijuana.

He was arrested Monday by police checking carry-on luggage of passengers boarding a flight to Caracas, Venezuela. The marijuana was about enough to make one cigarette.

"I ask God and everyone to forgive me," he said.

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Walesa hopes for Polish parliamentary elections by Sept. 12

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa on Tuesday proposed new parliamentary elections for Sept. 12 and said he will nominate a former Communist as prime minister if a Communist-dominated party gets the most votes.

end following a no-confidence vote in Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka's government. "As president I very much wish for Poland to mature and for the center to win — the center which is the largest group and has the most to propose," Walesa said.

I would have to respect that," One party, the Social Democracy of the Polish Republic, is comprised of declared former Communists. Walesa's proposed date must be approved by the State Elections Commission. His preference for Sept. 12 indicates he

prefers an early vote. Under Polish law, it could held be either in September or October. Walesa, meanwhile, signed into law new election rules to help limit the number of parties that make it into parliament. The previous law admitted more than 20 parties in the last elections in October 1991.

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P195/70R-14	69.10	P245/60R-14	77.24
P205/70R-14	72.29	P245/60R-15	78.42
P215/70R-14	66.46	P215/65R-15	87.37
P225/70R-14	73.87	P245/60R-15	83.97
P225/70R-15	79.82	P255/60R-15	88.24
P225/70R-15	73.43	P275/60R-15	90.84
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P215/70R-15	B	64.99	L7265/65R-16	C	104.99
P225/70R-15	B	67.99	L7215/65R-16	D	91.99
P235/70R-15	B	69.99	L7225/65R-16	E	102.99
L7215/70R-15	C	82.99	L7255/65R-16	D	116.99
L7225/70R-15	C	85.99	8.75R-16.5	D	93.99
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P185R-13	26.29	P195/70R-14	28.22
P195/70R-14	27.43	P185/70R-14	31.30
P195/70R-14	30.33	P205/70R-14	35.78
P205/70R-14	32.97	P215/70R-14	36.57
P205/70R-14	32.18	P225/70R-15	33.41
P215/70R-15	35.78	P205/70R-15	36.83
P225/70R-15	37.71		

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P155R-12	32.41	P175/70R-13	41.73
P165R-12	34.98	P185/70R-13	44.08
P175R-12	37.43	P195/70R-14	45.65
P185/70R-13	41.73	P175/70R-14	48.46
P195/70R-13	44.08	P205/70R-14	51.76
P195/70R-14	45.65		
P185/70R-14	48.46		
P195/70R-14	49.19		
P205/70R-14	51.76		
P215/70R-14	53.83		
P175/70R-15	37.83		
P185/70R-15	42.49		
P195/70R-15	47.83		
P205/70R-15	52.49		
P215/70R-15	57.83		
P225/70R-15	62.49		
P185/70R-14	65.68		
P195/70R-14	69.19		
P205/70R-14	73.77		
P215/70R-14	78.33		
P225/70R-14	82.89		
P235/70R-14	87.45		

SIZE	EVERYDAY VALUE	SIZE	EVERYDAY VALUE
P215/70R-15	79.82	P195/70R-14 SW	69.33
P225/70R-15	81.91	P205/70R-15 SW	78.50
P235/70R-15	85.98	P215/70R-14 SW	78.57
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World



Turks shout anti-rightist slogans and wave their national colors during a demonstration Monday night in Solingen. The protest turned violent for the second straight night in this western German town.

German-Turk friendships sour

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Turks and Germans lived harmoniously in Solingen for 30 years.

But since the murder of five Turks and the vengeance violence that followed, they have begun to ask whether they really know each other.

After the firebombing early Saturday, Germans and Turks alike took part in an emotional protest against neo-Nazi violence in front of the smoldering two-story house, set in a middle-class neighborhood by a park.

But as thousands of angry Turks of every political stripe poured into the city, the mood began to change, especially after the first riots Sunday night left shattered glass and burning cars along the city's main boulevard.

"I can understand the rage, but violence doesn't justify violence," said Matsuo Ubrich, a 25-year-old German, as he drove slowly past boarded-up storefronts early Tuesday.

"The killings may have been only a pretext for the people who did this."

Mehmet Yacur, 33, who set up a garage in Solingen three years ago after eight years of "wretched" factory work, bristled when asked what he thought of the riots.

"The windows can be replaced. Our five girls are gone," he said of the Turks killed in the firebombing.

On Tuesday, federal police abandoned a nationwide manhunt for four skinheads wanted in the firebombing. Authorities said a teenager arrested in the case gave police a wrong information.

The suspect had described the men as skinheads between the ages of 18 and 25. Wanted posters with the composite pictures had been

plastered around Solingen and federal police had offered the equivalent of a \$60,000 reward.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said "Turkish fanatics" might be fighting in street battles, would be deported.

While some Turks, Italians and other nationalities have lived here for decades, they are not citizens and cannot vote. It is a microcosm of other German cities. Of the 1.9 million Turks in Germany, two-thirds have lived in the country more than 10 years, and one-fourth were born in Germany.

Bitterness over their status has been sharpened by the feeling that the government — which they had no part in electing — is not protecting them.

"I used to think I'd stay in Germany forever," said Galip Tolmagan, 32. He spoke to a reporter in all-mustache German while his 10- and 8-year-old boys, both born here, gawked at the burned-out insides of the firebombed house. "As soon as I can make enough money — I'm gone," he said.

Deputy Mayor Erika Rothstein acknowledged that about 25 right-wing radicals met and occasionally held small marches in Solingen in the weeks before the attack, they had gathered in the park behind the house to drink beer and yell Nazi songs.

"I always asked myself, 'What did I do wrong?', but the truth is we couldn't stop people from singing in the park," Mrs. Rothstein said.

The photograph on her office wall, Mrs. Rothstein is in blue jeans at a coffee plantation, her arm around the shoulder of a Nicaraguan friend during a visit to a Solingen-donated aid project in the Central American country.

Shells slam into Sarajevo soccer field; 15 die

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb mortar crews targeted a pickup soccer game on a Muslim holy day Tuesday, killing at least 15 people and wounding dozens in one of the war's worst attacks on Sarajevo civilians.

An hour after two shells slammed into the crowd of spectators, the soccer ball remained on the parking lot near Sarajevo airport where the game was played, surrounded by the victims' blood.

Bosnian radio had warned residents that besieging Serbs might launch a heavy attack on Kurban Bayram, a holy day that commemorates Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son to God.

But, determined to ignore the war as much as possible, about 200 Sarajevans gathered on the Dohrinja sub field anyway for the soccer game.

"It wasn't a very good idea," said Sead Bajric, his right leg bloody and bandaged from the attack, as he lay in a field hospital nearby. "But ... people will gather and live their lives normally."

Three days earlier, residents had shown their defiance and desire for normalcy by holding a "peace pageant" crowning a 17-year-old as Miss Besieged Sarajevo.

Bajric said he had a message for these savages on the hill — the Serb gunners positioned on the slopes around Sarajevo: "They will never kill our morale, no matter how many of us they kill."

Bajric, 20, described the chaos after the shells landed.

"People started screaming," he said. "Shoes were flying around. There was a lot of blood."

Lifton Attending physician Youssef Hajir said 25 of the approximately 80 wounded had "life-threatening injuries," Hajir said.

"The attack was one of the worst on civilians since the so-called 'bread-line massacre' a year ago, when at least 16 people were killed while waiting on line for bread."

"It's one of the saddest days in Dohrinja since the beginning of the war," Hajir said.

President Alija Izetbegovic urged his people to have courage and faith as he joined fellow Muslims in dawn prayer.

But reports of desperate battles in northern and eastern Bosnia added to the gloom on a day reserved in better times to celebrating the "Feast of Sacrifice."

Serb shelling in the north Bosnian city of Maglaj on Tuesday killed

two Danes and a Bosnian who worked for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Five other Danish drivers were wounded, one seriously.

In the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, ham radio operator Mustafa Kurtovic reported that the "ground is shaking" from explosions.

Medjedja, a village 12 miles northeast of Gorazde, had fallen to the Serbs who had torched it, Kurtovic said. Caimice, six miles to the southeast, also was in Serb hands, he said.

Izetbegovic, in a letter sent Tuesday to the president of the U.N. Security Council, said 8,000-10,000 people were fleeing outlying villages under attack and walking toward Gorazde "under" constant heavy artillery fire.

Cambodia demands some new elections

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The government, facing a possible loss of power, on Tuesday demanded that voting be repeated in four of 21 provinces to correct alleged election irregularities.

The demand was followed up by conflicting statements. A senior government party official said the election results would not be recognized until a second round of balloting, but a government spokesman said they would be.

The six-day election, organized by the United Nations under the terms of a 1991 peace accord, ended Friday. With about 60 percent of ballots counted, the opposition FUNCINPEC party had 42.5 percent of the vote and the ruling Cambodian People's Party, 37.2 percent.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) area committee election this year will be held June 2, 1993 through July 1, 1993. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, 113 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 not later than 4:00 pm, July 1, 1993. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked "BALLOT" to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. VOTES IN ENVELOPES CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE ABSENTEE BALLOT WILL NOT BE COUNTED. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. PLEASE READ VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT BELOW.

The slate of nominees for JEROME NORTH AREA COMMITTEE, BLAINE, CAMAS and LINCOLN COUNTIES, are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR AREA COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

STATE: Idaho COUNTIES: Blaine, Camas and Lincoln

ONLY VOTE FOR ONE (1) CANDIDATE LISTED:

CANDIDATE(S):

FLOYD CRANDALL
OLIVER LOWRY

please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations, requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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Magic Valley

Experts urge caution on rivers

Around the valley

Western Days festivities begin today at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The town's annual Western Days celebration starts at 1 p.m. today with an official proclamation at the Lywood Mall.

Oregon Trail paintings by artist Gary Stone will be on display at the mall, and a special commemorative postmark will be available from postal workers.

High school students chosen to decorate Jerome police cars

JEROME - High school students have been invited to help design city police car markings.

City police cars will be sporting a new look with young people helping to design the markings.

"Designs should be distinctive of Jerome, but not gaudy," Police Chief Jim Dahl said.

A blank drawing of a police car can be obtained from the police department at 124 S. Lincoln. The student submitting the winning design will be awarded a plaque at a City Council meeting.

Further information can be obtained by calling the police department at 324-4313.

Jerome councilman Jackson quits, says he is 'burnt-out'

JEROME - Rocky Jackson has resigned as Jerome City councilman.

After serving six years, Jackson turned in his letter of resignation to Mayor Gerald Oster Saturday, citing "too many irons in the fire" and "burnt-out."

"Rocky and I have had our differences, but we always remained friends. There are no hard feelings about his resignation," Oster said. "We'll really miss him."

Jackson was in his second 4-year term. The mayor will now appoint an interim council member until the fall election. "I expect to make my appointment at the June 15 council meeting," Oster said.

There will be three council seats to be filled this fall. The terms of office for Elza Hall and Ernie Brooks will expire this year, plus filling Jackson's position. The mayor's term also ends this fall.

County sets open houses on landfill bond-issue election

TWIN FALLS - The county commissioners will hold open houses about the landfill project and bond-issue election tonight in Buhl and Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tonight's meeting in Buhl runs from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Ramona Restaurant and Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. South.

Thursday's meeting at CSI runs from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Cafeteria.

The commissioners, engineers and members of the landfill siting and financing committees will answer questions at the open houses.

Anyone with questions about the open houses can call the commissioners at 736-4068; J-U-B Engineers at 733-2414, or EHM Engineers at 734-4888.

Jerome institutes honor system to conserve water

JEROME - The honor system is in effect in Jerome when it comes to conserving water.

Jerome residents are asked to use the "odd-even system" when watering lawns. Those with addresses ending with an even number are to water on even-numbered days, such as 2, 4, 6 or 8. Odd-numbered house numbers, 1, 3, 5 or 7, will water on odd-numbered days, Mayor Gerald Oster said.

Everybody is on their honor, but if that doesn't work we'll have to start issuing citations," he said.

There isn't a water shortage, "this is a good way to save water and help so we don't have a shortage," the mayor said.

The odd-even system will continue through the summer.

Water users who have signed up, either in prior years or this year, will be on sprinkling rates, except commercial businesses and churches. These users receive a reduced sewer rate and pay the full rate for water used.

Compiled from staff reports

Know a unique person?

Have a news tip? Know anything interesting about someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or life-style? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 543, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Inside

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By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With rivers and temperatures running high, experts are warning fun-seekers to be careful when they cool off.

Natural obstructions in rivers, such as log jams and underwater boulders, are the most dangerous places for boaters, swimmers and fishermen, said Jeff Ross, recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management in southern Idaho.

Log jams are especially treacherous in smaller rivers, such as the Jarbridge and Brunau. Trees, underbrush and rocks also are dangerous for boaters, Ross said.

Currents are even more dangerous around waterfalls and rapids.

"The flow of water is channeled and so the water is more forceful. The currents can suck you under," Ross said.

A channel can look calm, but still be treacherous and fast, said Lt. Steven Nutting,

Search continues for body of missing swimmer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The search for the body of a 20-year-old Twin Falls man presumed drowned in the Snake River continued for a fourth day Tuesday.

Jeff Mort was last seen swimming just upstream from Pillar Falls Saturday afternoon. Two hikers saw Mort pulled into the churning water and called for help, but his body had not been found Tuesday evening.

Teams from Twin Falls and Jerome counties will continue to check the river each morning and afternoon for signs of Mort's body, Gudgeid said.

When there is a bend in the river, the current can push someone into a rock wall or an obstruction, Ross said.

Although treacherous areas abound along southern Idaho rivers, perhaps the closest one

Lowering the river level over the Memorial Day weekend produced no results.

The water level was back up Tuesday because snowmelt was forcing water to be released from eastern Idaho dams, Chief Deputy Ed Gudgeid of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office said.

Teams from Twin Falls and Jerome counties will continue to check the river each morning and afternoon for signs of Mort's body, Gudgeid said.

When there is a bend in the river, the current can push someone into a rock wall or an obstruction, Ross said.

Although treacherous areas abound along southern Idaho rivers, perhaps the closest one

to Twin Falls is at Pillar Falls in the Snake River Canyon.

"Pillar Falls is a series of rapids that creates suction currents," Ross said.

"When venturing near dangerous water, people can take common-sense precautions.

"Never take your life preserver off. It will save your life. Know how to swim," Ross said.

The number of people who venture into the river not knowing how to swim is surprising, he said.

People should not try to swim across the river and if they are boating, they should have life preservers that fit. Swimmers are also encouraged to use the buddy system, Nutting said.

One of the larger problems in Idaho is alcohol-caused boating accidents, he said.

"People do not have the ability like they do when they are sober," he said.

For more information on water safety, contact the Twin Falls County sheriff's office at 733-6171.

Kindergarten commencement



Kristee Trevino toots her own diploma while being honored with the rest of the afternoon kindergarten class at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. Before graduating, the youngsters sang several songs in front of an adoring audience Tuesday. Today is the last day of class for children in the Twin Falls School District.

Korean War POW receives \$300 Army furlough check 40 years after his release

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$300 Army furlough check was a long time in coming to one Korean War veteran.

Nyle Jones, of Twin Falls, received the check on March 24, 40 years after he should have been paid for not taking furloughs due him between Dec. 2, 1950, and Aug. 14, 1952.

"It wasn't Jones' choice not to take an accumulated 90 days of furloughs; He was a prisoner of war."

"I couldn't take my furloughs because the Chinese wouldn't give it to me," Jones said. In Korea, Jones endured dysentery, malnutrition, food poisoning, frost-bitten hands and feet, festering wounds, psychological and physical torture, and watching his buddies die in cruel conditions.

So when Jones was released in 1953 and



Jones

didn't get furlough pay, he felt bitter. "At the time I was mad and I got over it," said Jones, who is the local chapter commander of the Disabled American Veterans. "It is strange that they would argue about \$300 when you were in prison three years."

Then, last year, Congress passed a law entitling all Korean War POWs to payment for lost furlough time. "The hitch was that the pay would be in early 1950s rates and it didn't come with interest."

But for Jones, getting the pay was more symbolic than anything. It was recognition - however small - of the price he and other POWs paid for freedom, he said. It was welcomed.

But, "as a whole, I think veterans have been taking it in the neck," Jones said. "I just wish people would think about their freedom and how they got it."

The missing check was not Jones' first frustration with the Army bureaucracy.

He had to wait 39 years until November of 1990 to get his Purple Heart, even though he can light up an airport metal detector with the shrapnel still embedded in his leg.

Jones had applied for the award, which ensured him veteran's medical benefits and was an important legacy for his grandchildren, with no success.

The problem stemmed from his release in 1953. He was so happy he didn't worry about getting awards, and he didn't notice when an officer put "no awards coming" on his discharge papers.

It took the assistance of former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings and the affidavits of two Please see FURLOUGH/B2

New fence keeps deer out of mine's cyanide-laced area

By N.S. Nokentved
Times-News writer

SUBLETT - A new fence apparently has solved a problem of deer getting onto cyanide-laced rock piles at the Black Pine Mine south of Burley.

Despite fences around the "leach pads" where the mine extracts gold from broken rock with a cyanide solution four or five deer got in and were killed last year, said Steve Agte, Region 4 enforcement officer with Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish and Game issued several warning citations, but rather than go to court, the mine agreed to pay \$200 per deer - the same as the civil penalty. Mine officials cooperated with Fish and Game officials and agreed to replace the section of fence where the deer were getting through, Agte said.

No deer have gotten in since the new fence was installed. The money is being held in a special account and will be used for wildlife habitat improvement in the mine area.

But deer still have access at gates where trucks carrying ore to be processed enter the leach pads, said Randy Smith, Region 4 wildlife biologist.

Those gates are closed at night when the mine is not operating, said Crellin Scott, environmental engineer with Black Pine.

Fences may keep out deer, but they don't keep out birds, he said. In addition to the deer, three dead hawks were found on the leach pads. Officials couldn't tell if they had been killed by cyanide, but it is likely they were, Smith said.

Murder suspect attempts suicide; hearing begins

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man charged with first-degree murder in the April slaying of a Twin Falls man apparently tried to hang himself in jail Friday.

Leo D. Jasper, 26, had a sheet tied around his neck and attached to a ceiling grate, and was standing on a table when jailers grabbed him, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

A preliminary hearing for Jasper and Danny T. Egelston is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. today. The hearing is slated for three days, after which 5th District

Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards will decide whether the state has enough evidence to take the case to trial.

Jasper, of Twin Falls, is accused of repeatedly stabbing Thomas M. Pont, 42, during an April 20 fight in a Main Avenue parking lot. Egelston, a 23-year-old Twin Falls man who prosecutors say acted as a lookout, is charged with aiding and abetting the killing.

Both men could face the death penalty if convicted.

They are being held in the Twin Falls County jail without bond.

Tousey said another inmate alerted jail deputies to Jasper's potential suicide attempt

Friday evening. Two deputies talked to him as he stood on the table inside his cell, the sheriff said.

When it became apparent that efforts to talk Jasper off the table were not working, deputies grabbed him and safely removed the sheet from his neck, Tousey said.

Jasper was then placed in "the black chair" - a special chair with straps designed to hold inmates who become violent or who pose a danger to themselves and others, he said.

A psychiatrist was brought in to speak with Jasper, who seemed fine over the weekend, Tousey said. He has been moved to an area of the jail where he can be watched constantly, the sheriff said.

Hunters, ranchers disagree on elk management plan

By N.S. Nokensted
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elk hunting in the South Hills? Well, don't load up the 4x4 just yet, but it could happen. The elk population in northeastern Nevada is growing, and officials expect the herd to reach 10,000 this fall.

There's a lot of controversy surrounding the plan to reintroduce elk to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. But local ranchers are leery of having their public land grazing allotments and private lands overrun by elk.

Bureau of Land Management officials from the Elko District office were in Twin Falls Tuesday to hear local concerns about changes in BLM's elk management on public lands. The Elko District office wants to review its elk management and amend its resource management plan for 4 million acres of northeastern Nevada. But because elk migrate into Idaho and Utah, BLM wants to take a regional approach, said Bill Baker, Wells Resource Area Manager.

The current resource plan, approved in 1985, considered elk management only in the Pilot and Jarbidge Mountain management areas. Since then, elk have been pioneering other areas, including southern Idaho. BLM wants to amend the plan and conduct an environmental assessment to include elk management in these new areas.

Dave Sechrist of Contact, Nev., a member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, said the association would oppose any elk

management that would jeopardize livestock operations. The association has worked for the past 25 years to make sure fences and other rangeland developments meet wildlife agencies' specifications, he said. And ranchers have willingly turned over rangelands for wildlife. Sechrist said he feared a change in elk management could make those rangelands unusable.

Nevada wildlife officials have allowed an existing herd to grow to five or six times the size in the BLM's management plan. If ranchers ran that many head of cattle over their permits they would lose those permits, Sechrist said.

Other ranchers said they enjoy wildlife, including elk, but are concerned about damages to crops and haystacks if elk are allowed to increase in numbers and spread into Idaho.

Clayton Nielson, a Kimberly-based hunter and member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, said his goal is to see elk in the South Hills. Elk is a native species, and he would like to see them there again, he said.

Dan Shevaker, a Kimberly rancher, said there appears to be a double standard, that wildlife agencies are held to the same standards for game animals as ranchers are for livestock.

The big-game numbers the agencies have agreed to in the past have not been honored, and ranchers have no reason to think they're going to honor them now, he said.

Baker said BLM doesn't manage the animals by numbers, but by monitoring usage of rangeland forage. The agency will recommend

to wildlife agencies to reduce numbers. In the Stanley Basin the elk herd is out of control and allowed to rip riparian areas — the lush strips of land along streams — while livestock are removed, Shewmaker said.

But livestock can be managed. Livestock can be kept out of riparian areas with salt blocks and water troughs, he said.

The South Hills already has a big deer herd, which hasn't been a problem. He asked: Why bring in a bunch of elk in that could cause some problems?

Kirk Reese, a Jerome sportsman, said he didn't want to see cattlemen run out of business, but elk should have been properly evaluated first, he said.

Indeed, a small number of elk has been moving back into southern Idaho, Smith said. Some hunters have asked the department to reintroduce elk, but officials thought better to let them re-establish themselves through pioneering, he said. But the animals are not coming as fast as expected, except in the Sublett area.

Fish and Game officials are part of the regional task force looking at elk in the three-state area. Smith said his department has no special goals. His agency hasn't gauged public demand or identified problem areas, while, because of the lay of the land, the elk would be likely to be a problem on private land.

Comments on the proposed changes should be sent by June 30 to: Elko District Manager, BLM, P.O. Box 831, Elko, Nev. 89801, attention: Bill Baker, Wells Resource Area Manager — or call (702) 753-0200.

Crews to seal Twin Falls streets

Here's a list of streets to be sealed in Twin Falls this summer. Crews will start work this month.

- Golf Course Road from Canyon Springs Road to pump station
- Bracken St. from Falls Ave. to Ridgeway Dr.
- Falls Ave. W. from Washington St. to end seal
- Robbins Ave. from Meadows Dr. to Campus Dr.
- University Ave. from Meadows Dr. to Campus Dr.
- Robbins Ave. from Washington St. N. to Meadows Dr.
- Campus Dr. from Meadows Ln. to University Ave.
- Academic Dr. from Meadows Ln. to University Ave.
- Alley from Meadows Ln. to Madrona St.
- Madrona Dr. from Meadows Ln. to University Ave.
- Orchulara Ave. from Sparks to dead-end
- Jefferson St. from Addison Ave. to Moreland Ave.
- Adams St. from Addison Ave. to Caswell Ave.
- Borah Ave. from Polk St. to Polk St.
- Tyler St. from Addison Ave. to dead-end
- Casa Grande Court from Blake St. to dead-end
- Madison St. from Addison Ave. to Filer Ave.
- Taylor St. from Addison Ave. to Heyburn Ave.

- Austin Ave. from Washington St. to Grand St.
- Quinn St. from 2nd Ave. W. to Addison Ave. W.
- 2nd Ave. W. from Washington St. to Blake St.
- 4th Ave. W. from Washington St. to Blake St.
- Oak St. from All St. to 4th Ave. W.
- Russet St. from All St. to 4th Ave. W.
- 6th St. W. from Washington St. to 4th Ave. W.
- Eastland Dr. from Addison Ave. to Kimberly Rd.
- Trotter Dr. from Carriage Ln. to University Ave.
- Elizabeth Blvd. from Blue Lakes to Locust St.
- Elizabeth Blvd. from Madrona St. to Eastland Dr.
- Oak St. from Victory Road to new cul-de-sac
- Elm St. from Kimberly Rd. to 5th Ave. E.
- Walnut St. from Kimberly Rd. to 5th Ave. E.
- Ash St. from Kimberly Rd. to 5th Ave. E.
- Lenora St. from 2nd Ave. E. to dead-end
- Morningside Dr. from 2nd Ave. E. to dead-end
- Madrona St. from Floral Ave. to Kimberly Rd.
- Russell St. from S. Park Ave. to old railroad tracks
- Washington St. S. from S. Park Ave. to dead-end

- Atlantic St. from S. Park Ave. to end curb
- South Park Ave. from Washington St. S. to Lois St.
- Ranaje St. from S. Park Ave. to Highland Ave.
- Alexander St. from S. Park Ave. to Highland Ave.
- Diamond Ave. from Washington St. to Lois St.
- Lang St. from Gardner Ave. to Diamond Ave.
- Gardner Ave. from Lois St. to Illinois St.
- Lois St. from S. Park Ave. to Park Ave.
- Park Drive from Clifton Ave. to Park Ave.
- Park Ave. from west end curb to speed limit signs
- Earl Drive from Washington St. to end seal
- Madrona St. S. from Orchard Drive to new pavement
- El Camino Ave. from Washington St. S. to Valencia St.
- Cardova Ave. from Inca Dr. to Valencia St.
- Caliente Drive from El Camino Ave. to Valencia St.
- Inca Drive from Aztec Dr. to El Camino Drive
- Coronado Ave. from Inca Drive to Valencia St.
- Valencia St. from Pleasant Road to dead-end
- Aztec Drive from Pleasant Road to Caliente Drive
- Borah Ave. from Jefferson St. to Harrison St.

Services

William Cleus Klutz, of Hansen, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

T. Russell Luper, of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Denise Wright, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Curtis James Torsan, 19-day-old son of Ernest Torsan and Samantha Tarrant, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby Jean Bodily, of Burley, 1

p.m. Thursday, Burley 11th Ward LDS Church, 2420 Park Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Arthur Douglas "Ted" Smith, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Thursday, Hwy Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Loretta Robecka "Reta" Harney, of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha Mae Moyle Mitchell, of Coeur d'Alene, and formerly of Murrumbidgee, memorial service, 7:30

p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Clement Fitzgerald of Shoshone; and Kemi Littlefield of Wendell.

Released: Frank Lampo of Twin Falls; Loren Pruett of Paul; Cundo Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev.; and Elizabeth Benavidez of Jerome.

Obituaries



Geneida L. Cottrell Clifton
TWIN FALLS — Geneida L. "Katy" Cottrell Clifton, 54, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 31, 1993, at her home.

She was born March 25, 1939, in San Jose, Calif., the daughter of Grant and Noveta Cox Cottrell. She married Robert Clifton on May 11, 1975. She attended American River Junior College, taking classes in real estate and also attended the College of Southern Idaho. They moved to Twin Falls 16 years ago where Katy had been employed by Ernst Shopko. The Times-News and the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Clifton was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society, and served as memorial chairperson for several years. She visited Reach for Recovery patients and was chairperson for Services and Rehabilitation. She was a proud wife and mother, enjoying reading, antiques, gardening, and especially her herb garden. She was deeply missed by those who know and loved her.

Survivors include her husband of 18 years, Robert Clifton of Twin Falls; four children, Renae Stone of Auburn, Calif., Bill Raymond of Meadow Vista, Calif., Charles Raymond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and John Raymond of Sacramento, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two brothers, Grant Cottrell of Joplin, Mo., and Dennis Cottrell of Siloam Springs, Ark. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1221 N. Washington, with Dr. Ray Doane and the Rev.

Donis Cottrell officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Auburn District Cemetery in Auburn, Calif. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.



Ruby A. Day
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Aileen Day, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 29, 1993, at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise of an extended illness.

She was born July 29, 1907, in Timnath, England, the daughter of William and Louise R. Littlefield. She was married to William Frederick Day in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They moved to Twin Falls in 1934, where she lived until 1989, when she moved to Boise to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Loretta and Eldon Dean Watson.

Ruby was a very special person to those who knew her. Her greatest joy in life was her daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include one daughter, Loretta Watson and son-in-law, Eldon Dean Watson of Boise; two granddaughters, Robin Lyda and Pamela Watson, both of Boise; three great-grandchildren, Michelle, Lyn Austir of Meridian, Tiffany Ann Lyda of Durango, Colo., and Corby Powers of Boise; and one great-grandchild, Brandon Michael Austin of Meridian. She was preceded in death by her husband.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Private services will be conducted at the Jerome Mausoleum. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ruby was a very special person to those who knew her. Her greatest joy in life was her daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include one daughter, Loretta Watson and son-in-law, Eldon Dean Watson of Boise; two granddaughters, Robin Lyda and Pamela Watson, both of Boise; three great-grandchildren, Michelle, Lyn Austir of Meridian, Tiffany Ann Lyda of Durango, Colo., and Corby Powers of Boise; and one great-grandchild, Brandon Michael Austin of Meridian. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Deo Hanson conducting. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary.

"Dear Mom and Grandmother: Even though you have left us, we will have all the wonderful memories of you. You will always be in our thoughts."

Love, Your Family

Former Weaver neighbor denies telling officials marshals shot 1st

BOISE (AP) — A former neighbor of white separatist Ruddy Weaver, on Tuesday denied telling investigators that marshals told her she shot 1st during last summer's bloody gunfight at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin.

During cross-examination by defense attorneys, Ruth Rau testified that notes taken by an FBI agent during interviews five days after the Aug. 21 shootout were inaccurate.

"They were wrong. He had writer's cramp and had a hard time keeping up with the interview and made some serious mistakes," Rau said as the federal grand jury's indictment resumed for its 30th day.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged in a 10-count indictment with killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan during the shootout. Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel also was killed in the initial exchange, which triggered an 11-day siege at the Weavers' remote Ruby Ridge cabin.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, 45, was killed by a federal sniper the day after the shootout. No one has been charged with killing her or Samuel.

Besides being wrong in saying that she told investigators one of the marshals told her she shot first, Rau said on Tuesday that the FBI notes were inaccurate in several significant details. Among them was that she told investigators marshals said they did not return fire.

"That's another glaring mistake," Rau said.

Later Tuesday, Deputy Marshal Dave Hunt acknowledged telling Rau marshals did not return fire, but said he was referring only to his three-man team. It was one of two groups of marshals that were on the mountain looking for a way to arrest Weaver peacefully for failing to appear for a 1991 trial on a federal firearms charge.

Hunt also testified that he could never have related a chronology of the shootout to Rau because he was

not with the group of marshals involved.

Earlier, Rau admitted to defense attorney Gerry Spence that she would like to see Weaver convicted. Weaver and his wife and husband, Wayne, also disagreed with Weaver's Old Testament-based white separatist beliefs. And after a series of disputes, Rau said she grew to dislike Weaver even though her children and the Weaver children were close friends for five years.

"I don't have anything good to say about him," Rau said. "I don't respect him and I don't trust him."

Prosecutors have argued that Weaver and his family had been planning a violent confrontation with the government for almost a decade. But the defense contends, the Weavers and Harris only wanted to be left alone to practice their unorthodox religion and were persecuted by vengeful, blundering federal agents.

Tax foes: Initiative will qualify for ballot

OLYMPIA (AP) — Sponsors of tax-revolt Initiative 602 said Tuesday their revenue-limit measure is all but certain to gain enough voter signatures to make the November statewide ballot.

Organizers said they already have collected 161,483 signatures — just 20,000 shy of the minimum needed — and now are shooting for 300,000. To allow for invalid or duplicate signatures, state officials have suggested submitting 210,000 or more.

"It seems virtually certain it will be on the ballot," said Ken Donohue, a Democratic co-chairman of the effort and former legislative candidate in Thurston County. "The revenue figure you need is half of your signatures by June 1 and we are well ahead of that."

"The response to Initiative 602 is astounding," said Peggy Johnson, a Republican co-chairwoman of the drive. She served in the state House from Shelton. "Our volunteers are taking this campaign so personally that they have needed very little prodding to go and collect signatures."

"We even had one volunteer insist on putting a petition next to the guest book at her own wedding reception," said competing tax-revolt plan, Initiative 601 had attracted about 70,000 signatures as of last week, said state Sen. Linda Smith, R-Vancouver.

Democratic state Chairman Charles Rolland, who is helping form a coalition to fight either or both of the

initiatives, said most political experts give Initiative 602 the greater likelihood of getting on the ballot.

"We, of course, believe 602 is a better initiative, but we also believe we have support from a broader array of organizations and from people who are involved in the political process in one way or another," Donohue said.

Johnson said more than 10,000 volunteers are in the field. Donohue said a much smaller group, probably well under 1,000, are paid solicitors under a \$20,000 contract with a California firm.

Initiative 602 says state revenues could rise no faster than the average state personal income goes up. All taxes raised by the 1993 Legislature would be repealed, but lawmakers could add them back by a 60 percent vote in both houses since the revenue formula is roughly equivalent to what lawmakers spent this year. The same supermajority would be required in the future, and by a 75 percent vote of both houses, the cap could be exceeded.

"People across the state are taxed to the max," Johnson said. "They have had enough and are no longer going to sit back while our state government takes more and more money out of their hard-earned paychecks."

"It isn't draconian; it doesn't roll back to prehistoric times or something," Donohue said. "We're talking about reasonable limits. We're not out to emasculate state government, but to provide stability and reliability."

Vet, 104, dies on Memorial Day

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A 104-year-old man thought to be Washington's oldest World War I veteran died on Memorial Day, shortly after hearing "Taps" played on television, his family said.

Fred Huerlin of Kelso was at Manor Nursing Home after falling and breaking his leg last week. He died Monday just after watching Memorial Day observance, daughter Elizabeth Hamilton said.

At a birthday celebration in April, Huerlin was asked his secret for a long life. "I did everything the Lord told me to do," he said. "I always tried to do a good job."

He served with a U.S. Army forestry unit in France during World War I.

on his leg could not be performed, Hamilton said.

"He was in so much pain that he was heavily sedated in order to not have to end his life with all that agony. For a grand old soldier, he went with dignity, and he went peacefully," she said.

Continued from B1

error to the Army about eight months ago. The Army said it would take about a year before considering his letter.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Deputies suspect arson in farm fire

RAFT RIVER — Arson is suspected in a fire that badly damaged a tractor at a Raft River-area farm, deputies say. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Brent Webb said his tractor, which was being kept in a shed, was found burned Saturday. Upon investigation, it appeared three separate fires were started on the tractor. The total dollar loss was unknown.

Burley swimming pool opens Saturday

BURLEY — The Burley swimming pool will open Saturday. Parks and recreation Director Dennis Peterson said open swims will be held from 7 to 4:45 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the exception of Monday's 7 to 9 p.m. family swim. During the family swim, parents must accompany the children and be in swimming attire. Adult lap swims are scheduled on Monday through Friday from 7 to 7:45 a.m. and from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Lessons will take place from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The swim team takes the pool from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Saturday's open swim is from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Prices for open swims are \$1.50 for ages 6 to 17. People 18 and older pay \$2. The price for the family swim is \$5 per family. For more information about swimming lessons, call the pool at 678-2164 after Wednesday. Five sessions of swimming lessons will be held. The starting dates of each session are June 7, 21, July 6, 19 and Aug. 2.

2 cars 'borrowed' for joyriding Friday

BURLEY — Two joyriding incidents were reported in Cassia County on Friday. A vehicle in Albion belonging to Shirley Clark was taken but was later recovered in Minidoka County, but not before the vehicle was entered into the national crime computer. In the other incident, Rosy Ochoa of Burley said her car was taken. Deputies were still trying to piece together who took the car, which was later dropped off at her residence. Ochoa told deputies she didn't give anyone permission to drive the car. Although some people may think lightly of "borrowing" a car without the owner's permission, Lt. Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said joyriding is definitely a crime. Higgins advises drivers not to leave their keys in their cars. Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department said there have been more car burglaries lately in Rupert. He encouraged people to be more security conscious.

Burley boy reports truck stereo stolen

BURLEY — A 17-year-old Burley boy said a stereo was taken from his pickup when he was at a party Saturday. Fredrick Bailey told Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies that he was at a party at 200 West and 50 South. When he went to the vehicle at about 2:45 a.m., he noticed the stereo, along with 10 to 15 CDs, missing. Loss is placed at \$600.

Paul wants new Christmas decorations

PAUL — Paul residents are looking for a way to update their community's Christmas decorations. Organizer Richard Rau said an organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the fire hall. The goal is to keep the expense of new lights and decorations from falling on businesses, he said. Rau said Christmas decorations can run from \$200 to \$250 a pole. The city currently has about 20 light poles. Rau said not all the Christmas decorations need to be replaced, but replacing decorations on about four poles might be the target, he said.

Money, tapes taken from pickup

BURLEY — Money and six cassette tapes were reported stolen from a pickup located at 2117 Hilland Ave. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Troy Chesley said he left the pickup Friday night. When he returned the next morning, \$450 was missing from the truck. Including the tapes, the loss is placed at \$510.

Vandals damage 6 mailboxes

RUPERT — Vandals went on a mailbox-bashing spree over the weekend, damaging six mailboxes. According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the incident occurred between late Sunday or early Monday along 500 North between 880 West and 1350 West. Damage was estimated at \$80.

CSI center sets college for kids

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is providing a way to keep people, including children, busy this summer. The center is currently registering students for the summer college for kids. Classes will be held at Dworshak School in Burley on Mondays and Tuesdays and at Big Valley School in Rupert on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Among the classes offered are cheerleading taught by Minico High School's squad, drill team by the Mideades, computers, golf, tennis, gymnastics, science and preschool courses. There are special courses being offered for teens, including art and cartooning taught by CSI art instructor Mike Youngman. Pre-registration is required at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Call 678-1400 for more information or stop by the center for a complete class listing. Registration for the academic classes will take place through Friday at the center. Summer classes start the week of June 7.

Trailer hits utility pole, transformer

RUPERT — A trailer being towed went out of control Monday and struck a utility pole and transformer. According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Jose Rios was towing a trailer on 280 North and 600 West when his trailer began to sway side to side after Rios moved over to let a motor home pass. The trailer veered sideways and sheered off a utility pole, knocking down wires and smashing a transformer, deputies said. No lives were reported down. The Chevrolet Blazer towing the trailer then crossed the highway, striking a guardrail, causing \$500 damage to the vehicle. Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$6,400 and the utility pole and transformer sustained \$2,500 in damage.

Youths begin community service

RUPERT — About 250 youths from the Rupert LDS Stake will take part in a community service project at the Rupert Community-Oasis Outreach Center June 12. The youths, aged 12-18, will bring rakes, shovels, paint brushes and mops to help out at the center. The youth group is organizing a countywide food drive with the Outreach Center, which serves meals to homeless and needy people five nights a week. The youths will be going door to door to pick up canned goods. Drop-off places are being selected for Rupert and Minidoka County. Two carwashes have been set up to raise money also. The Finnish Line and Egan Insurance Co. will have people washing cars for \$5 per car. The Cassia Outreach Center is hoping to raise \$50,000 and wants to expand present services to additional meals and overnight accommodations. Compiled from staff reports.



Award-winning Sam Fife of Rupert looks through an album containing some of his work.

Young photographer takes top awards in area competitions

By John J. Harbent
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — At age 20, a Rupert photographer is already capturing professional honors. He shoots his competition pictures when he is on his own and out of the studio. The studio pictures are usually staged and all smiles. "For me, I never liked smiles," he said. "You can look at a serious face forever, but sometimes you get sick of smiles." When he can, Fife aims to please himself. "I shoot things that I admire or want to shoot, because it makes it a lot easier to be really creative and do a good job when you like it," Fife said. "Before you do the competition print you have to find a place that has something different about it." Driving back and forth between Blackfoot and Rupert each week, Fife likes to look for unique shots along back roads, he said. The best natural lighting comes during the last 10-15 minutes of the day before the sun sets, he said. Because film is expensive, Fife visualizes the shot before taking it. "I have to know what I'm going to do and what I'm going to accomplish a little bit before I get there," he said. For his next venture, he will be competing against some of the best photographers in the nation at the Professional Photographers of America competition in Nashville, Tenn. Fife took seven awards in the Intermountain centers, which covers Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado, and has about 300 entrants. He won an impressive 13 awards in the Idaho competition, which draws about 150 photographers each year. Fife learned how to photograph from his father, who was taking art classes at Utah State. While in college he learned how to retouch photographs. But that didn't last more than a couple of weeks. "It wasn't my forte," he said. He left Utah State last spring, and in June he took his first photography class at Guggen Gate School of Professional Photography in San Francisco. He went on to take several other classes, usually lasting one to two weeks. In addition to the schools, Fife attended a number of seminars and out-of-state competitions. "I've learned a lot from the judging," he said.

He was offered a year-long apprenticeship at Ponderile Portraits in Blackfoot, where he now works. His work includes families, model portraits and weddings. Fife said he has had several out-of-state job offers, but he's content in Idaho. He'd like to win photographer of the year again in both the Idaho and Intermountain competitions. He said there hasn't been a back-to-back winner in about 10 years. Fife said he is always looking for photo opportunities, especially with children. "I think I can make any little kid look cute," he said, but it's catching that right expression that's hard.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 14, 1993

- EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM**
Household Miscellaneous - Tools
- Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement: Joseph J. 7701
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- HUNT SATURDAY - 11 A.M.**
Household Miscellaneous - Tools
- Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement: Joseph J. 7701
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993**
Estate - Household - Antiques - Tools
- Antiques - Twin Falls
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JUNE 4 - 5 P.M.**
Estate - Household - Household - Tools
- Miscellaneous - Kimberly
Advertisement: Joseph J. 7701
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JUNE 4TH - 5:30 P.M.**
Estate - Household - Household - Tools
- Antiques - Twin Falls
- House Equip. - Machinery - Books
- Antiques - Twin Falls
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH - 10 A.M.**
Windsor - Steel Metal Shop - Embroidery
- Antiques - Twin Falls
DICK O'NEILL AUCTION
- MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993**
Mans Reynolds Estate - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Vehicles - Twin Falls
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1993
Wagon of Roy Papp - Antiques - Household - Auction
Advertisement: Joseph J. 7701
WALK AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH - 10 A.M.**
Barnum Garage Estate - Miscellaneous - Hayburn
Advertisement: Joseph J. 7701
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993**
Norma Gaudes Estate - Real Estate - Antiques - Household - Auction
Advertisement: Joseph J. 7701
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted -
Ray Gables, Gerald Howard, Michael Lewis, Jose Morfin, all of Burley; Christian Gomez, Obedias, and Gaston (Rating of Rupert).

Released
Andrew Baker and Donna Carter, both of Burley; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fife of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted -
Lee Barrows, Laci Wilson, Ruben

Released
Linda Rudolph, Melanie Gil Leon, Pamela Castro, Kristie Halbert and Tamara Carrick, all of Rupert; Dawn Peterson of Heyburn; and Jo Tansley of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Tamara Carrick of Rupert.

Rupert Council approves police pay raise

By John J. Harbent
Mini-Cassia News Service

The salary increase, retroactive to June 1, would not apply to officers who recently hired, including Chief of Police Richard Hooker and two secretaries, Alfred said. Members of the council wanted Chief Hooker to provide information on the officers' training, experience and merit before being adjusted into the new scale. The council also requested an organizational chart of the department. While the new pay scale won't raise salaries, the council will consider meritorious pay increases. "Raises should be conditioned on the performance of the officer," Alfred said. The council also approved a plan to buy 10 radios for the police reserve force. When it comes to police work, Hooker said, "communication is very important." The radios will be purchased through a state contract and will be issued to each officer.

Hooker said it will make it easier to call on the officers during times of emergency or crisis. The reserve officers also will be getting bullet proof vests, which will be bought with existing funds in the police budget. Whitton said, "This is an obligation the city has to the officers in the line of duty." The council is working to revise the current 12-step police pay scale to six steps, which is in line with other city departments.

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CARLSON Auction Service

Duane & Carolyn Hanson Auction
Friday, June 4, 1993
Location: KIMBERLY, IDAHO, 731 Park St. West

SALE TIME: 5:00 PM Lunch

EQUIPMENT & AUTOS
1993 Ford Escort Station Wagon - Jeep run about with which - 1969 Travel Queen Camper 11' - 1972 Road King 11' Camper.

MISCELLANEOUS
Stock Tank Heater - Steel Post Driver - Steel Posts - Electric Fans - Pest - Insulators - Tite and Sheels - Tire Chains - All kinds car parts - Roll Around Tool Box - 5 Gal. Gas Cans - Lawn Racks - Shovels - Hoes - Pitch Forks - Lawn Mower Parts - Car Top Carrier - Drive Shafts - Hoses - Lawn Sprocklers - Rain Birds - Welding Table - Pipe Threader - Dies - Steel rollers and Bearings - Drills - Nuts & Bolts - Shovel - Building materials - Doors - Roofing - Lighting Fixtures - Lawn Chairs - Table with Umbrella - Women's 3 Sore Bile - Lots of Miscellaneous.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
California King Size Bed - King Size California Waterbed mattress & Heater - Console Record Player & Old Fashion Records - Clothes Racks - End Tables and many more small items.

Terms: Cash or bankable check on the day of sale. All items will be sold to the highest bidder. NOTHING removed from premises until settled for.

OWNER: Duane & Carolyn Hanson

Sale Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Hanson, Idaho 423-6158
All items sold as is, where is. Items may be added or deleted. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEERS: KEITH CARLSON - 423-6158 - Hanson, Idaho
DAVE WARD 734-0624 - Twin Falls - TERESA COE - CLERK

RASMUSSEN & FOWLER AUCTION COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES

Friday Evening, June 4, 1993
LOCATION: 350 East and 400 South of BURLEY, IDAHO
SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Round oak table - Fringe double tubs - Picture frames - Handwood chair - Wood box - Bread pans - Frying pans - Egg crate - Fruit baskets - Coal heating stove - 3/4 ton bed frame - Jans - Loom - Pressure cooker - Children's benches - Die and Loom magazines - Mosaic white enamel range - Old cupboard - Antique large wooden box - Rex Ashley wood burning cabin stove with flat top for cooking when wood control - Floor polisher and shampooer - Antiques table w/ 4 drawers - Estate coal stove - 2 drivers G.E. and Kenmore - 2 orange chairs - 2 rockers - 4 lamps - Antique Royal typewriter - Carousell/terrace - Pump pump.

MILK CANS AND MISCELLANEOUS
2 gold pans - Old kid's wagon - Old baby buggy wheels - Old bicycle - Old wheelbarrow - Burlap gunny sacks - Hand buck saw - Manure forks - Derrick pulleys - 2 platform scales - Mead saws - 3 wood 3 speed bike.

HORSE EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY
Harness and bridles - 2-way horse draw pump - Horse mover - Neck yokes - Single tree - Double trees - Handwelding pump - Grain drill - McCormick cultivator - Horse bed cultivator - Work saddle - Evrman's 8 ft hand feeder - Did large - Jackson fork - Horse collars of various sizes - Bed knives - 2 large posts and 20 railroad ties - Several log chains - 6 man rubber raft - All cooled motor - Sears roller blower - Handyman jack - 2 ss surge millers - 6 bikes - 2 chain saws.

TRACTOR
111 C. super C Tractor with single front end and blade w/ loader bucket.

TOOLS
Hand tools - 3/4 socket set - Wrenches - Pipe wrenches - Power hand tools - Many useful shop items.

MISCELLANEOUS
125 Yamaha motorcycle - 8 ft pickup stock rack - Pile of used galvanized tin - Garden cultivator - 96cc Hitachi trimmer - Gas law mower - Electric and manual wrench - Pile of lumber, 2 large posts and 20 railroad ties - Several log chains - 6 man rubber raft - All cooled motor - Sears roller blower - Handyman jack - 2 ss surge millers - 6 bikes - 2 chain saws.

OWNERS: TARVEL & GWEN RASMUSSEN LUCILLE FOWLER - A. K. CLAYMORE

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement of sale, cash or bankable check. On any billed vehicles the title will be held 10 business days, unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have ID, available.

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Idaho

Briefly

Wallace man joins state arts board

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Wallace businessman Thomas Magnuson to his mother's position on the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Magnuson, 36, fills the unexpired term of Colleen Magnuson, who resigned. His term will run until March 27, 1995.

Magnuson's father is industrialist Harry Magnuson. The son is vice president of the H.F. Magnuson Co. and president of Magnuson Hospitality Group, which owns and operates lodging properties.

Thomas Magnuson has an English literature degree from Tufts University and has completed graduate study at the Boston Conservatory of Music and UCLA.

Rain fails to quell Boise protesters' fire

BOISE — Rain damped people but not the mood as 180 people gathered in Boise to protest a recent arson fire at a local women's health clinic that performs abortions.

"It means to me that women have the right to choose and the right to make decisions about our bodies," Frances Wray said of the gathering on Monday.

She and her daughter, Christine Rose, both of Boise, stood under a dripping umbrella on the edge of the Julia Davis handshell.

"The entire community should stand up and say 'No, not in our city!' the same way we said 'No' to the bombing of a local synagogue," the Rev. Tom Tucker of First United Methodist Church said about Thursday's early morning fire that heavily damaged the Women's Health Care Inc. clinic.

Portneuf River drowning accidental

POCATELLO — A man whose body was found in the Portneuf River, reportedly drowned accidentally.

The man was identified as La Vern Gene Rogers Jr., 37, a Shoshone-Bannock tribal member who lived at an Aberdeen trailer park.

"It looks like he fell in the river and drowned," Pocatello Police Detective Mike Brennan said. "There's no evidence of foul play at this time. The investigation is continuing."

Rogers' body was found Friday, and an autopsy by Bannock County Coroner Jim Allen found he might have been in the river as long as three days.

Sho-Bans oust chairman, 2 councilmen

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chairman Kelsey Edmo and two other Fort Hall-Business Council members were ousted in a leadership election on the eastern Idaho reservation.

Former council members Arnold Appenay and R. Willis Dively and newcomers Hobby Heveawah and Charles Broncho defeated Edmo, Vice Chairman Marvin Osborne and James Osborne in Friday's voting.

Councilman Keith Iagawung chose not to run for re-election. "The candidates ran at large with the top vote-getters elected to the four seats. Broncho, a Tribal Tax Commission member, received 357 votes; Appenay got 341; Heveawah, a Land Use Planning Commission member, received 332; and Dively got 314."

The tribal council has been mired in controversy over pay and public disclosure issues.

Hispanics' 1996 conference set for Boise

BOISE — More than 3,000 Hispanics from across the nation will meet in Boise in May 1996 for the National Image Inc. annual conference and training session, according to the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The decision was announced at the group's recent annual conference in San Antonio. It will mark the organization's first meeting in Idaho and only its second time in the Pacific Northwest.

Representatives of Image de Idaho — an advocacy group for the Hispanic community — and the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau have been negotiating with National Image officials for several months to host the five-day conference. It will be held at the Boise Centre on the Grove and at Boise State University.

Man gets 15 years for killing brother

REXBURG — A Rexburg man who pleaded guilty to killing his brother last summer has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Bernardo Luna, 27, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in March for the Aug. 17 stabbing death of Leonardo Luna, 35, during a fight. He was sentenced Tuesday by 7th District Judge James Herndon.

In exchange for Luna's guilty plea, prosecutors dropped charges of assault with intent to commit a serious felony and using a weapon in a crime.

Compiled from wire reports

Battle brews over INEL funds, jobs

The Associated Press

A big battle over continued funding of nuclear reactor research could come to a head in a congressional hearing next week.

At stake in June hearings before the House energy and power subcommittee are about 800 jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and another 500 in Illinois.

The subcommittee hearings in Washington, D.C., are one of the last chances for Argonne National Laboratory scientists and congressional proponents to convince Congress to restore funding of \$125 million for the Integral Fast Reactor project.

Argonne officials say they need that amount to demonstrate IFR's ability to recycle spent nuclear fuel. But in the budget plan for the next federal year, which starts in October, the Clinton administration wants to cut the project to \$23.6 million.

That would mean decommissioning the Idaho reactor and limiting Argonne to minimal fuel research in Illinois. Most of Argonne's 800-plus jobs in Idaho are linked to the project. If the budget is cut, the lab may be forced to lay off most of its INEL workforce.

Argonne officials, Gov. Cecil Andrus and members of the state's congressional delegation support the project. They call it America's best chance to develop safe, economical commercial nuclear energy.

A coalition of environmental, disarmament and taxpayer groups say the project is environmentally unsound, a waste of public money and would lead to a new nuclear arms race.

"We just look at this as a waste from an economic point of view," said Jill Lancelotti of the National Taxpayers Coalition. "How many billions are we talking about?"

She noted that a similar reactor project at Clinch River, Tenn., was killed by Congress after costs started at \$500 million and ended at \$8.5 billion.

"We believe it is economically feasible, because it's much simpler than Clinch River and other previous designs," said Argonne spokesman Dick Lindsay. Scientists also dispute claims that there could be a danger of a nuclear explosion.

Robert Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer who quit the Nuclear Regulatory Commission 17 years ago and now is with the Union of Concerned Scientists, agreed taxpayers shouldn't subsidize the project.

"What we've got here is the continuation of a 30-year program of welfare for physicists. It's time for the industry to stand on its own two feet in the marketplace."

Rep. Mike Crapp, R-Idaho, said invited witnesses include Charles Till, associate laboratory director for Argonne at INEL, and Jay Larsen, Idaho Falls union leader.

Prisons dump crowding woes on legislators

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho prison system, faced with crowding, tougher sentencing laws and a federal court order to reduce inmate populations, will turn to legislators and maybe the public for solutions.

The state prison system and Ada County Jail are under federal court orders to reduce inmate populations.

With a prison population staying at or near 100 percent capacity, prison system administrators are currently weighing their options to present to legislators.

Officials may present a revised version of the early release program rejected by the Legislature this year and create changes in sentencing guidelines and mandatory sentencing rules.

Another option is the use of more alternative sentencing, such as electronic and home monitoring, work release centers and alcoholic treatment programs for drunken driving offenders.

Officials are also considering asking voters to support a bond issue in 1994 for a new prison.

Lawmakers say a trend over the past decade to enact laws with stiffer prison sentences also may have to end.

But that trend may have to change considering the crowding already present in the prison system, they say.

"I think we're in conflict with ourselves when we say we want mandatory sentences, yet we want to deal with the issue of prison overcrowding," said state Sen. Sue Reents, D-Boise, a member of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Prison officials this spring asked the committee for authority to release some prisoners a few months early. Reents agreed, but the committee voted down the request by a 6-3 vote.

Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, an advocate for tougher sentences —

also sees the need for legislative restraint.

"Until we get a hold on the number of inmates we have, we won't introduce any more (mandatory minimum) legislation," said Madsen, vice chairman of the Senate and Judiciary Rules committee.

Madsen said he voted against the bill because he doesn't believe prison crowding has yet reached a crisis stage.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declon, chairman of the committee, said the panel committee rejected the proposal because "they didn't feel like they wanted to compromise public safety by putting prisoners out before their parole."

The state prison system currently stays between 98 and 100 percent of capacity with nearly 2,200 inmates. Even that can be considered crowded, officials say, because of the need to keep beds open for medical use and other special purposes.

"A good prison runs at about 90 percent," said Richard Vernon, director of the Department of Correction.

Idaho's prison population has doubled in the last 10 years and continues to increase by 200 inmates a year. At that rate, the state will need a new prison in 1997 or 1998, the department predicts.

Darrington says passing a bond issue to build a 500-bed prison would solve the problem "for awhile."

But when that proposed prison — the purpose of a 1994 bond request — is full, he could offer no solution.

"Building prisons is a costly solution," Vernon said.

"It's going to break the bank. The hue and cry is 'build more jails and prisons and put them in there,'" Darrington said. "People must understand how expensive it is."

Residents ask Sandpoint for help locating cemetery

SANDPOINT (AP) — The tombstones are gone; the road is blocked and no one can find the graves of the 26 people buried in Clark Fork's first cemetery.

"It's a disgrace," said Pat Hansen of Dillon, Mont. Her aunt was buried more than 40 years ago in Greenwood Cemetery, which Hansen says was destroyed during a logging operation about 20 years ago.

Last year, Hansen and her husband walked down a chained-off road to where the cemetery once was, but found only brush and trees.

"We spent two hours up here looking for it and couldn't find a thing," Hansen said. "The headstones are all gone. I'm very upset about it."

The cemetery isn't owned by Bonne County, but Hansen and several Clark Fork residents have asked county commissioners in Sandpoint for help.

"They claim the dirt road leading to the eight-acre cemetery was illegally blocked and should be reopened. They also want the graves located and protected."

Former county commissioners received a letter from Hansen about the deserted cemetery last year but never responded. Now Commissioner Gene Brown says he's looking into the problem, and he wants the cemetery road reopened.

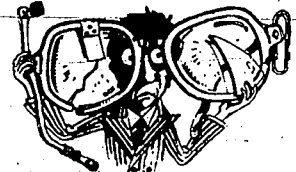
"We would like to have it fixed up so we can find our graves," said 87-year-old Clark Fork resident Grace Preire. She has three relatives buried there and wants to make sure their remains are not lost and forgotten.

It was around the turn of the century when the first remains were buried in the hillside cemetery. The most recent burial was in 1956. No one is sure what happened to the headstones since then.

Local historian Linda Reed and county Coroner Dale Coffelt, however, both have heard the same strange story.

Reed said she understood the cemetery was logged about 15 years ago. Headstones were bulldozed into a gully and buried. Other granite and marble grave markers reportedly were used in a fireplace and foundation of a house built near the cemetery road.

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Businesses, local governments await drawdown damage checks

LEWISTON (AP) — The first payment for financial damage from the March-1992 drawdown of two lower Snake River reservoirs could be issued in a few weeks. That may ease some lingering frustration among businesses and local governments that have submitted \$2.3 million in claims. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hopes to speed things up from now on.

"There was a holdup on getting the regulations published" in the Federal Register, Corps of Engineers staff attorney Joree Brownlow said. "But we're hoping to have 60 days turnaround from the time we get the completed claim."

The experimental drawdown was intended to gauge whether water behind the lower Snake River dams could be lowered to help speed migrating salmon downstream toward

the Pacific Ocean. More tests are planned in 1993 and 1995. Sixteen organizations and individuals have submitted damage claims. Congress appropriated \$2 million to the Corps of Engineers last October but restricted payment to "compensation for the costs of repair, relocation, restoration, or protection of public and private property."

Claims for loss of business, loss of use, mental anguish and other such non-physical damages to property are not payable, according to rules published March 26 in the Federal Register.

Brownlow said less than \$1 million of the claims received so far appear to be eligible under those restrictions. Claims are being accepted by the corps' Walla Walla District office until the end of the year. The corps has put together a team to process the claims, including two

engineers, an attorney and a claims clerical specialist, Brownlow said. "We will be recommending payment in the next two weeks on some of the claims," she said last week. The recommendations then will go to the corps' Portland, Ore., finance office for payment.

But the money will arrive too late for Red Wolf Marina in Clarkston, Wash., to repair 36 of its 107 boat-mooring slips for rental this season, said Robert Gilchrist, president of the investor group that owns the marina.

Boat-boarding season is under way and the construction would be too disruptive, Gilchrist said. The marina, which filed a claim for \$150,000 in damages and a total claim of \$1.4 million in lost business and other expenses, will have to wait to do its repairs until next fall, he said.

Texas woman dies after falling into deep ravine in Utah canyon

HEBER, Utah (AP) — A Texas woman was killed when she fell into a deep ravine in the Soapstone area of Wasatch County, authorities said.

According to the Wasatch County sheriff's office, Nancy Rae Summer-

bays, 35, Cedar Park, Texas, left a family cabin, located approximately 20 miles east of Heber, to go for a walk Sunday afternoon.

When she didn't return as expected at 3:30, her brother, Clayton, Chris-

Bowden, set out to look for her and found her at the bottom of the ravine. She had apparently been walking along the rim of the ravine and started down the hill to return to the cabin when she lost her footing.

Class makes attorney sensitive to Hispanics' needs

NAMPA (AP) — An assistant deputy prosecutor in Canyon County credits a Boise State University Spanish language class with helping him better understand Hispanic residents' problems.

Gerald Wolff was among 26 students who attended the recent class, which was offered in Nampa for criminal justice workers.

Wolff said it has helped him follow conversations between translators and Spanish-speaking people in the court system.

"It let me see things in a different light as far as problems Hispanics or Spanish speakers have working within the system, because the system is based on English concepts," he said. "It's not the question you

asked, it's the translation the question took."

Between 200 and 250 court cases a month require an interpreter in Canyon County, which has Idaho's largest Hispanic population, according to the Idaho Human Rights Commission. The 11,838 Hispanics make up 14 percent of Canyon County's population.

Body found in car in Washington city

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The body of a 33-year-old Clarkston man was found in the back seat of a car in Lynnwood.

There was no visible indication of how the man died, but the case was being handled as a homicide, Elliott Woodall of the Snohomish County sheriff's office said today.

The body was found Monday night after sheriff's officials received a report about the vehicle.

The name of the man was withheld pending notification of relatives.

An autopsy was scheduled Tuesday.

MCCULLOCH PRODUCT RECALL

McCulloch™ has identified a possible defect in certain models of gas blowers and blowervacs. Unusual operating conditions, over a period of time, may cause the gas tank to leak.

The affected models were purchased after September 1, 1992 under the McCulloch™ Eager Beaver™, Pro Steam™ and Silver Eagle™ brands.

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Units with serial numbers beginning with 15 and above are not subject to this recall. The serial number is located on the bottom of the unit.

McCulloch sincerely regrets any inconvenience.

"NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

The Twin Falls School District #411 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by two and sixty five hundredths percent (2.65%) or its ad valorem property tax rate by minus one and eight/tenths percent (-1.8%) which will increase its property tax revenue by seven and sixty five hundredths percent (7.65%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$52,500	\$192.65	\$198.71
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$103,000	\$385.30	\$389.85
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$206,000	\$770.60	\$779.71

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates **JUNE 8TH, 7:15 P.M. AT I. B. PERRINE ELEMENTARY, 452 CASWELL AVENUE WEST.**

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

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- 21.00-43.50 Related Separates By G.C. Magic Reg. 23.00-53.00. Choose from jackets, full skirts, skirts, blouses and pants. Petite sizes 4-14.
- 19.99-34.99 Career and Casual Coordinates Reg. 27.00-42.00. Choose from a great selection of tops, blouses and more. Petite sizes 4-14.
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West

Flood damage



Residents check flooding damage along a rural street near East Wenatchee, Wash., Monday. Over two inches of rain damaged about 100 homes and many roads Monday afternoon.

Groups seek chinook salmon protection

PORTLAND (AP) — Dozen environmental groups announced Tuesday they will file a petition to list the mid-Columbia River summer chinook salmon as a threatened or endangered species.

"We are headed for a collapse of salmon runs throughout the Columbia Basin. Our petition is another wake-up call," said Dan Rohlf, spokesman for the Northwest Environmental Defense Center.

The petition will be filed today with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service. The groups said the joint filing was necessary because the fisheries service has done a poor job of protecting salmon.

"President Clinton has said he

wants federal agencies to speak with one voice on environmental issues," Rohlf said. "Unfortunately, that has not happened with salmon."

The environmentalists say the summer chinook were once the most prized fish in the Columbia, weighing up to 100 pounds apiece. But their numbers have plummeted.

The environmental groups say only 1,200 adult chinook in the mid-Columbia run reached the Okanogan and Methow rivers in 1992.

Rohlf, joined by Jean Shaffer, a biologist with the Sierra Club, accused the federal government of failing to take a regional approach to saving salmon runs. Instead, they said, agencies concentrate mostly on listed species, including the Snake River

salmon declared threatened last year.

"We need to concentrate on the Columbia Basin as a whole to protect salmon stocks," Rohlf said.

The government has 90 days to determine whether the petition warrants a listing, and then one year after that decision to list the fish. Rohlf said in a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown that environmental groups "have serious concerns about potential conflicts of interest between the Fish and Wildlife Service, an Interior agency, and the National Marine Fisheries Service, part of Commerce."

The National Marine Fisheries Service traditionally has been responsible for overseeing salmon runs but the en-

vironmental groups say the Fish and Wildlife Service has a better record of protecting fish.

The environmental groups said the nine dams — including the privately owned dams — on the mid-Columbia must be made more "fish friendly" to help replenish summer chinook stocks.

Shaffer said capturing fish and loading them on trucks or barges to circumvent the dams practices encouraged by the Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, probably does more harm than good.

She said current efforts to preserve salmon runs are "not very successful." "Very few fish see the mouth of the Columbia River alive," Shaffer said.

Residents remember help during '83 floods

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten years later, Elaine Holbrook still gets choked up about the floods of 1983.

"That's not so much because of the mudslide that filled the basement of her Bountiful home with thick, black mud on May 31 of that year. It's the thought of the people who came to her and her husband's rescue that causes her voice to crack.

"It was a real spirit of community, how they rallied. I still have people say, 'I know you. I worked at your house,'" she said.

"It brought people closer together," recalled Gurr Steenblik, 68, of Salt Lake City. He dispensed punch to flood fighters. "People really put themselves out. It's what you're born with, an instinct to help your fellow man."

Flooding and mudslides caused more than \$300 million damage. Most of the damage was unleashed in little more than a week when, after an extremely wet winter and spring, the weather turned hot over Memorial Day weekend. The tremendous snowpack in the mountains came down all at once.

Only a small percentage of people were affected directly. Floods in the arid West rarely cut wide swaths of de-

struction. But people living on high ground recognized trouble and turned out en masse to help fill sandbags. Shoveling mud. Forming bucket brigades. Stacking sandbags in gutters to keep the rampaging water away from personal property.

Then Gov. Scott Matheson told the nation: "This is a helluva way to run a desert."

Flooding was not confined to the Wasatch Front; 21 of Utah's 29 counties qualified for federal disaster relief.

Margorie and Don Ramey were two of 1,200 Fairview residents evacuated when officials feared a slide blocking a creek might give way and release a flood down Fairview Canyon.

When it did not, the Rameys returned to their business, the Travel Inn Cafe, and made coffee and breakfast for the National Guard troops and other volunteers who kept watch over the town.

"It wasn't really bad, just inconvenient," said Ms. Ramey, who had to take a roundabout route to Provo to buy produce for her cafe since the Thistle slide had closed Spanish Fork Canyon.

For the Holbrooks of Bountiful, 1983 was more than inconvenient.

May 31 was rainy. "Our (Mormon) ward was on alert that night. People were stationed at different spots watching for (Stone Creek) to rise," Ms. Holbrook said.

Her family felt safe. Sandbags were oriented to divert high flows away from them.

They had just returned home from delivering hot soup to those on watch

when "the lights went out and you could hear this powerful roar."

Mud and water flowing down the hillside overwhelmed the sandbag defense. Holbrook tried to divert the flow with a shovel.

"It was much too much mud," Ms. Holbrook said. "It looked like something wicked, fingers of mud as it stretched into the backyard."

State may be liable for expenses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Government Immunity Act cannot shield the state from contractual responsibilities, the state court of appeals has ruled in a case involving a Weber County woman.

She Neel of Rivendale was a passenger in a state-owned car involved in a December 1990 accident. Because the state insured its vehicles at that time, Neel filed a claim for about \$2,000 in benefits.

When the state risk management department did not pay, she sued in 2nd District Court.

The state claimed it could not be sued under the Governmental Immunity Act. Second District Judge Stanton Taylor agreed, and dismissed Neel's suit.

But the appeals court said, Neel's case is different from a tort suit that blames the state for an injury and seeks damages. Neel did not claim the state caused her injuries, only that it must pay her medical expenses and sick leave because it insured the car.

The Appeals Court sent the case back to 2nd District Court, saying, "The state's election to self-insure cannot become a stumbling block to the swift recovery of personal injury protection benefits."

"Neel's benefit claim should therefore be resolved in the same speedy manner it would have been had the state purchased an independent insurance policy," Judge Russell Bench wrote in the court's unanimous decision.

Hearing on oxygenated fuel set for June 24

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A public hearing has been scheduled for June 24 on a proposal by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to require that Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties join in an oxygenated gasoline requirement.

The fuel, designed to reduce carbon monoxide emissions, already is

used in Utah County.

But state officials have asked the EPA to exempt Salt Lake, Davis and Weber, arguing they can achieve federal air quality standards without the special fuel.

The EPA scheduled the hearing at the Division of Air Quality offices here to hear public comment.

Weber State drops health requirement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Weber State University no longer will require students to take five credit hours of health and physical education before they graduate.

The Faculty Senate dropped the requirement at the request of the health and physical education department. The change will go into effect in January.

Myron Davis, department chairman, said too few faculty and too many students made it impossible to meet the demand for classes to satisfy students' general education requirements.

With the change, the department will limit enrollment by eliminating about 25 percent of the courses now offered. Budget limitations will cause classes to be smaller, Davis said.

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Delta Downs: 5:15 p.m.
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July 17 & 18

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) area committee election this year will be held June 2, 1993 through July 1, 1993. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, 113 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 not later than 4:00 pm, July 1, 1993. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked "BALLOT" to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. VOTES IN ENVELOPES CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE ABSENTEE BALLOT WILL NOT BE COUNTED. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. PLEASE READ VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT BELOW.

The state of nominees for JEROME SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE, GOODING and JEROME COUNTIES, are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

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VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmer or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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And that's important. Conserving energy helps postpone building expensive new generation plants. And that helps keep our customers' rates among the lowest in the nation.

Saving energy takes some work. But by using a little teamwork and common sense, we're trying to make it no sweat at all.

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Business

Americans spend more, earn the same

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' income stagnated in April, but they tapped their savings and spent generously anyway, according to government figures released Tuesday.

Incomes were unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.26 trillion, breaking a string of four consecutive increases, the Commerce Department said. They had risen 0.6 percent in March.

Meanwhile, personal consumption spending jumped 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.28 trillion. It was the strongest increase in six months—a month earlier, incomes had fallen 0.2 percent, depressed by the mid-March blizzard that hit the East Coast.

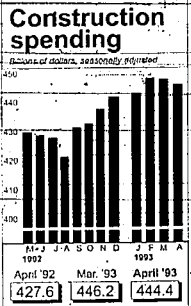
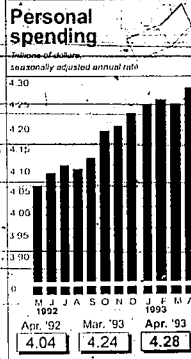
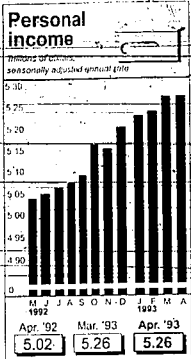
"It's a very simple story. People spent a lot of money in April but they didn't get any," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGrady Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

The combination produced the lowest savings rate—savings as a percentage of income—in five months. It was 4.3 percent in April, down from 5.3 percent the month before.

He and other economists warned that consumers can't sustain their income indefinitely and predicted spending would lapse unless employers start hiring faster. The nation's unemployment rate has remained stuck at 7 percent since February.

"We're just not seeing income gains. People are doing their best to keep up their spending, but with the savings rate now down to 4.3 percent, it's going to be darn hard to spend more," Wyss said.

Two other reports issued Monday also depicted a struggling economy.



Short-term securities rates rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Tuesday's auction to the highest level in five months.

The Treasury Department sold \$12 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.08 percent, up from 3.06 percent last week. Another \$12 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.22 percent, up from 3.19 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since Jan. 4, when three-month bills sold for 3.15 percent and six-month bills averaged 3.28 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.15 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,922.10 and 3.32 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,837.20.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills rose to 3.39 percent last week.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

An index of manufacturing activity grew modestly in May, to 51.1 percent from 49.7 percent, the National Association of Purchasing Management said. However, a subindex on employment fell to the lowest level in 16 months, to 43.4 percent in May from 44.4 percent a month earlier. A reading below 48 in the subindex is generally associated with declining factory employment.

The Commerce Department said construction spending unexpectedly failed to rebound in April from severe winter weather in March. Spending fell 0.4 percent in April following a 0.1 percent decline in March. Increases in government and commercial construction were not enough to offset a decline

in home building. Most analysts expect economic growth, which registered an anemic 0.9 percent annual rate during the first three months of this year, will improve to about a 3 percent rate during the second half.

But they said that forecast is endangered by the taxes in President Clinton's deficit reduction plan and expected in his health care package. Also, if Congress gives Clinton less deficit-reduction than he requested, it could send long-term interest rates higher, further dampening growth, they said.

In April, the most-watched component of income—wages and salaries—rose a modest 0.3 percent to \$3.01 trillion. It had been unchanged in March and down 0.2

percent in February. Government transfer payments such as unemployment benefits, increased in April. Business owners' income rose, but interest income declined.

Real disposable income—inflation-adjusted income after taxes—fell 0.4 percent in April after a 0.6 percent increase in March and a 0.2 percent decline in February.

Consumer spending, meanwhile, surged 4.2 percent for durable goods, big ticket items from cars to computers. It rose 0.6 percent both for non-durable goods and services. The department said income levels in both March and April were distorted by two conflicting special factors: farm subsidy payments and the mid-March blizzard.

Corporate buying picks up in May, but slowly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In another sign of lackluster economic growth, the manufacturing sector rebounded only modestly in May after a sharp one-month decline, a key industrial survey showed Monday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said the manufacturing economy, as measured by corporate supply purchasers grew for the seventh time in the last eight months, but at a slow rate.

New orders by companies increased slightly in May, a sign of hesitancy about the economy. While inflation appeared under control, manufacturing employment dropped to its lowest level since January 1992.

"You can wonder whether (the economy) is even growing moderately," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities Co. International Inc.

The purchasing managers' report, a survey of more than 300 execu-

tives nationwide, generally is the first, but limited, look at the previous month's economic performance and as such is analyzed closely by economists.

For May, the group's purchasing managers' index rating the manufacturing economy rose to 51.1 percent in May from 49.7 percent the previous month. The index was 53.4 percent in March.

A rating below 50 percent generally indicates the manufacturing economy is contracting. On the overall economy, a rating above 54.5 percent over a period of time generally indicates expansion.

The group said the index has averaged 53.6 percent in the first five months of 1993, better than the 52.7 percent reading for all of 1992.

The survey polls people responsible for buying supplies at a wide range of manufacturing businesses. It is regarded as a good forecast of future economic activity because the purchasers buy the raw materials that fuel the nation's factories.

Curbing exports may not help mills find log supply

SEATTLE (AP) — Log exports from Washington and Oregon have dropped 40 percent since 1988, U.S. Forest Service figures show. But the mills not being exported still isn't showing up in timber-starved domestic mills, experts say.

Exports in 1992, slightly more than 2 billion board feet, were the lowest since 1981 and the second lowest since 1971.

"I don't know anybody who thinks the volume is going back up," said Bob Flynn, a local forest products

consultant. He said it's significant that export volumes have fallen even with record prices in the overseas market, with a premium of as much as 20 percent over logs sold domestically.

Log exports are banned from federal lands and, until recent court decision, were banned from Washington state forests.

Many private landowners are filing for permits to cut their timber, in part because of the high prices, but it's not boosting export volume, Flynn said.

BINGO

Cash Pay Back up to 65%

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ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT SHRINE CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TRAVEL FUND

All Donations Cash! No Check!

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Every Wednesday & Friday
Doors Open at 6:00
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The New Landfill will be paid for through user fees.

The average Twin Falls County homeowner will only pay an additional \$2.80 a month.

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on the Landfill.
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NEWS - TALK - SPORTS

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Features

Have a Butter, sorbet, jam among cool, sweet seasonal favorites of a summer

Butter, sorbet, jam among cool, sweet seasonal favorites

This summer, go "green" by preserving nature's bounty. Capture peak flavor by freezing fresh peach sorbet or canning delicious spiced peaches and homemade peach jam, butter and conserves.

All you need are Kerr jars and lids, Real Lemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate, and a large pot for boiling water processing.

Wash canning jars and lids well, then pour boiling water over the lids and let sit

in hot water until ready to use (at least three minutes). Keep the jars hot, too.

Next peel and prepare peaches, preventing browning by sprinkling cut peaches with bottled lemon juice straight from the bottle. Bottled lemon juice is standardized to a consistent acid level and it's convenient, with no messy squeezing.

Cook peaches with bottled lemon juice, sugar and other recipe ingredients, and then ladle the peach mixture into the jar,

leaving headspace to ensure a safe vacuum seal. For Spiced Peaches, run a non-metal utensil such as a plastic spatula down the inside of the jar to remove trapped air bubbles.

With a damp cloth, wipe jar tops and threads clean, place hot lids on the jars and screw bands on firmly. For Fresh Peach Sorbet, simply freeze until firm. For Spiced Peaches, Peach Butter, Peach Jam and Peach-Pineapple Conserve, process in a boiling water canner.

After processing, let jars cool for 12-24 hours at room temperature. Do not retighten bands after processing. During cooling, the lids will vacuum seal, resonating with a "ping" sound and curving down slightly in the center.

When cool, press the center of the lid. If it does not move, the jars are safely sealed. Remove the screw bands and store the jars in a cool, dark and dry place.

Kids should dive into a pool, not a pizza

Hey, kids, how about diving into the pool rather than a plate of chocolate chip cookies?

This is but one solution for the growing number of obese children in the United States.

According to "Prevention Magazine," 34 percent of children age 3 to 17 are overweight, an increase of 42 percent from 1984. And chances are, these children won't "grow out of it."



This is because fat is housed in cells which, once formed, remain in the body forever. As a person loses or gains weight, the cells shrink or expand but never diminish in number. Some children inherit a predisposition to have a larger number of fat cells.

However, heredity does not mean a child is doomed by his or her genes. Rather, it suggests that by controlling the "environment" to prevent obesity, especially early in life, individuals can prevent their "fat genes" from being expressed.

Experts say most of the recent increase of childhood obesity stems from a change in lifestyles - two-income families with little time to plan and prepare meals, kids who are home alone and unsupervised, less physical education in the schools, too much television.

But there are things parents can do to help.

If you think your child is obese, get a medical opinion. (Sometimes, because of our own preoccupation with thinness, our perspectives are not accurate.) Then, if your family doctor reaffirms that your child is overweight, simply accept the overweight child as is and try for a healthier lifestyle rather than focusing on losing weight.

Study after study shows that most overweight children eat less than their more slender age mates, but they also expend far fewer calories. Therefore, the ideal solution to the problem is to program more movement into your child's life - with team sports, a swimming program, dance class, skating, hiking or other activity.

Experts on child nutrition strongly advise against putting a child on a diet. This often compromises the intake of nutrients needed for proper growth and development.

Instead, fill your cupboards with a variety of nutritious foods. This way, you don't have to restrict how much your child eats. Your job is to provide nutritious choices. Children are actually capable of deciding how much.

For healthy snacks for the children, have on hand fresh vegetables with reduced-fat salad dressing dip, reduced-fat cheese, fresh fruit and English muffin pizzas.

Also, try some of these substitutions: margarine or jam instead of butter, yogurt instead of donuts, low-fat yogurt instead of ice cream, pretzels instead of potato or corn chips.

Since working parents often don't know what their children eat during the day, ask child-care providers and school programs for menus in advance to review the type and variety of foods served.

And finally, examine how you talk to your child about eating. Don't use food as a reward or withhold it as a punishment. "No chocolate cake if you don't finish your spinach!" "You have been so good that I'll buy you a candy bar." This attaches an emotional value to food that is carried on into adult life. In times of emotional pain or pleasure, they will probably reward themselves with an ice cream sundae or all-you-can-eat buffet.

And, unfortunately, up to 80 percent of youngsters who are overweight as 5-year olds end up fat as adults.

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.

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Comics	C6

SPICED PEACHES

- 2 cups water
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 3/2 pounds ripe peaches, peeled*, cut in half and pitted
- 1 cinnamon stick
- whole cloves

In large saucepan, combine water, sugar and bottled lemon juice; bring to a boil. Add peaches; return to a boil. Remove from heat. Place 1 cinnamon stick and

PEACH BUTTER

- 10 cups peeled*, pitted, sliced ripe peaches (about 5 pounds)
- 1/3 cup bottled lemon juice
- 4 cups sugar

In blender or food processor container, puree peaches. In 6 to 8 quart saucepot over medium-high heat, add bottled lemon juice for 1 minute. Add peaches and sugar; bring to a boil, stirring

FRESH PEACH SORBET

- 4 cups peeled*, pitted, sliced ripe peaches (about 2 pounds)
- 2/4 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup bottled lemon juice

In blender or food processor container, puree peaches. In large saucepan, combine sugar, orange juice and bottled lemon juice. Over medium heat, cook and stir until sugar dissolves; remove from heat.

Stir in pureed peaches. Pour peach mixture into 13 by 9-inch baking pan; freeze until firm. In blender or food processor container, blend half of frozen peach mixture until light and fluffy, ap-

PEACH-PINEAPPLE CONSERVE

- 4 cups peeled*, pitted, thinly-sliced ripe peaches (about 2 pounds)
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 (20-ounce) can crushed juice-pack pineapple, undrained
- 1 (10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries and juice, optional
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice

In 6 to 8 quart saucepot, com-

monly. Reduce heat to medium; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is the consistency of thick applesauce (about 20 minutes). Immediately ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace at the top. Carefully run a non-metallic spatula down inside of jars to remove air bubbles. Wipe jar tops and threads clean. Place hot lids on jars; screw bands on firmly. Process in boiling water canner for 20 minutes. (For quart jars, double ingredients and increase processing time by 5 minutes.) Makes 4 pint jars.

approximately 1 minute. Repeat with remaining peach mixture. Spoon mixture into half-pint decorated jelly jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace at the top. Wipe jar tops and threads clean. Place lids on jars; screw bands on firmly. Freeze until firm.

Microwave: Puree peaches as above. In 4-quart microwave-safe dish, combine sugar, orange juice and bottled lemon juice. Cook on 100 percent power (HIGH) 5 to 8 minutes, or until sugar dissolves, stirring occasionally. Proceed as above.

Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted. Makes 7 half-pint jars.

Process in boiling water canner for 15 minutes. Makes 7 half-pint jars or 3 to 4 pint jars.

bin all ingredients. Over high heat, bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium; continue boiling, stirring constantly until mixture thickens (about 20 minutes). Immediately ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace at the top. Wipe jar tops and threads clean. Place hot lids on jars; screw bands on firmly.



Peaches can be used to prepare a variety of sweet-tasting goodies, including assorted jams, sorbet and butter.

PEACH JAM

- 4 cups peeled*, pitted, finely chopped ripe peaches (about 2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1 (15-ounce) package fruit pectin
- 5 1/2 cups sugar

In 6 to 8 quart saucepot, stir together peaches, bottled lemon juice and pectin. Over high heat,

bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Quickly add sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim foam if necessary.

Immediately ladle into hot half-pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace at the top. Wipe jar tops and threads clean. Place hot lids on jars; screw bands on firmly. Process in boiling water canner for 10 minutes. Makes 7 half-pint jars.

Baker trades 20 years of nursing for slice of cake

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

Sarah Bernhardt changed Mary Agleh's life. Not Sarah Bernhardt the French actress, but Sarah Bernhardt the Swedish confectioner.

Looking somewhat like a boxed Rorschach blob - or a giant exception from a box of See's Candy - it is a concoction of meringue blended with ground almonds, filled with chocolate mousse and covered with dark, rich Belgian bittersweet chocolate. Agleh got the recipe from a Swedish friend and quickly turned it into her specialty.

Lots of home cooks earn accolades for a great dish, a fabulous cookie or exquisite meals. But few do what Agleh did. She checked a full-blown career - 20 years of nursing - to become a professional baker.

"That's a surprising switch for a woman who didn't know how to cook or bake when she got married 22 years ago. Once in the kitchen, Agleh did more than cope. She discovered a passion for making desserts."

Agleh enrolled in a college extension course in putting creative talents to work. That inspired her to test-market the Sarah Bernhardt. And they sold by the basketful.

Then came a double life: full-time work as a nurse at Glendale (Calif.) Adventist Medical Center and part-time baking in rented space. As demand grew, something had to go.

Now Agleh presides over Perfectly Sweet, a small, intensely serious cake shop in the Los Angeles suburb of Eagle Rock. Here she works all day and sometimes all night to handle the orders.

Agleh's husband, Kamal, a biomedical engineer at University of California, Los Angeles, drops in to assist with prep work, delivery - and dishes; their son, Michael, makes deliveries. But the main help comes from bakery manager Jim Ward, whom she met at a bakery in Pasadena.

From the outside, Agleh's shop is just another business in a rather drab corner mall. Inside, it's a charming spot decorated with masses of dried flowers, antiques, old cookbooks and past issues of Gourmet magazine, which was her guide in learning to cook.



MARY AGLEH, right, gestures as she talks to bakery manager Jim Ward.

Chocolate cravers love Agleh's three-layer, raspberry-filled chocolate cake; her brownies and her espresso rumble cake. Agleh also makes a dark chocolate mousse cake and a hazelnut crust with a white chocolate curl on top, and a white chocolate mousse cake filled with raspberries.

Agleh's advice on cooking with chocolate is this: "Temperature is crucial when melting chocolate. Always

Additional recipes - C7

do it over a pan of hot water. If you don't it will burn. Bring water to a boil, turn off the heat and let the chocolate sit in a pan over the water and melt slowly."

PERFECTLY SWEET WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE

- 2 cup unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- White Chocolate Mousse
- 2 small boxes raspberries

Beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Combining flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Stir in vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter: Pour into 2 greased and floured (9-inch) round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in pans, then turn out onto racks and cool completely. Split 1 layer in half horizontally. Wrap and freeze remaining half and other layer for future use. Place split layer in 3-inch-deep 9-inch springform pan. Top with half of White Chocolate Mousse. Add layer of raspberries to completely cover mousse layer. Top with remaining White Chocolate Mousse. Refrigerate 8 hours. Just before serving, decorate top with remaining raspberries. Makes 8 servings.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 P.M. 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-speaking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Blood Pressure Checks
 2 to 4 p.m. at Central Church of Christ, 1100 N. 11th St. in Burley. For more information, call 436-0970.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 5 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Chiropractic Seminars
 By appointment from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cassia County Public Health Department, basement of the county courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Hialeto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerison Group
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at North Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Possible and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. S.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-2183.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Soroptimists
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Alcoholics
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6224.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Marney Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Submaster Restaurant.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blaine Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Hubs Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group
 7 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, 246 Falls Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1330.
Mundaka County Senior Citizens Center
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at member's home from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 678-9107.
Northwest Lions Club
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall
 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-speaking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Stretches Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83403.
Stop Light Club
 Noon at 11th grade meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 8 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. S. in Rupert.
Rupert Soroptimists
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers At-Anon
 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-5722.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. N. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCCA Walker Center, 219 Shoup Ave. S. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Gooding Substance Abuse Group
 3:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
AI-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call 678-5366.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Friends of Bereaved Families
 7:30 p.m. at 908 Washington St. N.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous
 11:30 a.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center in Shoshone.
Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Blaine Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blaine Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Rotary Club
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. N.
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0918.
Christy ATG (old) and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Call L. Halsey. For more information, call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer Kiwanis Club.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 7:30 p.m. at Wood Ruff Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
High Desert Nocturnal Association
 7 p.m. at YFCC. For more information, call Blaine Hillman at 734-1816 or Lawrence Hourmy at 733-2766.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome County Neighbors
 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Linda Raatz at 324-2579.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

248 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-2728.
Take Off Pounds Satisfy (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Take Off Pounds Satisfy (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at DeMay Memorial Library, 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.
Victims of Child Abuse Laws
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4.
 Please see CALENDAR/C3

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Valley life

Carelessness in hotel room leads to 12 hours of terror

DEAR ABBY: I hope this letter alerts your readers to an avoidable danger. I am an airline hostess. I spend a good deal of time in hotels and am usually very safety-conscious. A lapse in caution resulted in a very scary incident that could have cost me my life.

I was in a good hotel at one of our western airports. It was 9:30 in the evening. I was tired, and the phone rang. Someone claiming to be from the front desk said there was a problem with the heater on my floor and they needed to check my thermostat. I should have called the front desk to verify this, but I hurried to put on a pair of jeans and a T-shirt, and then



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

heard a knock on the door. A nice-looking man with a toolbox came in and went over to the thermostat. I hid it for a few minutes and then pointed a gun in my face. The toolbox contained duct tape and, tops in a matter of minutes, I was on the floor, bound and gagged, watching this man rummage through my belongings. He did not hurt or assault me, but leav-

ing he plopped me on the bed and left me hog-tied, making it impossible for me to call for help.

A cleaning woman found me at 9:00 the next morning, and she needed help to untie me. Abby, a little eucalyptus could have prevented this nightmare of fear and helplessness that lasted for nearly 12 hours. I am seeing a psychologist who encouraged me to talk about it — so here I am. I am signing my name, but if you print this, sign me out.

— **BOUND TO BE MORE CAREFUL**

DEAR BOUND: Your "talking about it" is not only good therapy to help you put this nightmare experi-

ence behind you, it is a valuable reminder for women (and men) who spend time in hotels and motels.

DEAR ABBY: Recently your readers gave opinions on whether an office worker should inform the boss that a colleague was going through the boss's wastebasket. Two of the writers asserted that the courts have held that the police cannot search an individual's trash without a search warrant.

ABBY: In a 1988 case, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the police did not need a warrant to search garbage that was placed in opaque bags at the curb for collection. The rationale was that the defendants did not have a rea-

sonable expectation of privacy in the garbage, so a search warrant was not required under the Fourth Amendment. It is possible that some state constitutions provide greater protection. Moreover, the police certainly cannot search garbage that is inside a person's house, since they normally need a warrant to enter a house. But under the U.S. Constitution, garbage left at curbside is fair game for the police.

— **DOUGLASS J. CARLSON, WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.**

DEAR MR. CARLSON: Thanks for the correction — complete with documentation from the U.S. Supreme Court, no less.

Stepparents' Support Group to be formed

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is starting a Stepparents Support Group. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning today at the center.

The group will focus on developing a support system, becoming a healthy stepparent and creating a healthy family system. Once a month, a presenter will cover chapters of the book "Strengthening Your Stepfamily," which can be purchased at the center.

Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call Diana Pauls at 736-0070.

How do you feel about his/her fashions?

The Times-News

This is your chance to speak out about what you like — or don't like — about the appearance/wardrobe of the opposite sex.

Please include your name, address and phone number. We'll be using the results of the survey in a future Times-News story.

Here's our survey:

Questions for men

1. Do you like short skirts (or short shorts) on women?
2. Do you like pants outfits or jeans on women?
3. Do you like lots of makeup on women?

Questions for women

4. Do you like lots of jewelry on women?
5. Do you like low-cut dresses on women?
6. Do you like hats on women?
7. Do you like high heels on women?
8. Do you prefer short or long hair on women?
9. Do you like bright colors on women?
10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think women might like to see?

Questions for men

4. Do you like caps/hats on men?
5. Do you like sleeveless shirts on men?
6. Do you like walking shorts on men?
7. Do you like earrings or necklaces on men?
8. Do you prefer short or long hair on men?
9. Do you like bright colors on men?
10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think men might like to see?

Questions for women

1. Do you like jeans on men?
2. Do you like to see men dressed in suits and ties?
3. Do you like mustaches and/or beards on men?

Feel free to attach sheets to explain your answers more thoroughly.

Drop surveys by The Times-News office or mail to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 by June 7. You may fax us at 734-5538.

Mosquitoes: Get 'em before they get you!

They're everywhere. They hide in grass and bushes. They hitch a ride in the house on dogs, and they float in the doors every time one is opened — even for a briefest moment.

It's mosquito time again in the Magic Valley. If you're a mosquito, the combination of a wet spring and warm temperatures can't be beat. The wet spring brought lots of water to hatch last year's eggs and grew areas of vegetation for adults to hide in. Mosquitoes in our neighborhood are having class reunions and summer barbecues.

My neighbors and I disapprove of these mosquito covetings and plan to put a stop to it. The best way to put the brakes on mosquito gangs is with a one-two punch: break up their life cycles and kill as many adults as you can, says Nancy Madison, University of Idaho entomologist. Mosquitoes breed



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

in standing water. Any standing water. A tire swing can hold enough water for a mosquito maternity ward. Find the standing water and drain it. If draining isn't possible, the addition of bacillus thuringiensis is called for.

"B.T." is a bacteria that kills insect larva. There is a type of B.T. just for mosquitoes that paralyzes the larva when they eat it.

Then the mosquitoes die before they get the chance to grow up and terrorize the neighborhood. B.T., being a natural and specific bacteria, is safe to use

around any other life form except larva. Madison tells us that, where there was standing water last year, mosquitoes laid their eggs. When the water dries up, the eggs don't die. They simply wait for more water to continue where they left off. The larva that will sprout from that water must be killed. Goldfish are a pretty good predator of mosquito larva, but they do die if the water dries up.

Other larvae that can be used against baby bugs include Vaponna, Dursban, malathion, and Temethos, says Madison.

Those chemicals are not as selective as the bacteria B.T. and not as safe to use around dogs and children.

Malathion is a smelly chemical that can be sprayed on the outside of your house and in your grass and shrubs. Malathion, as well as Baygon, Vaponna,

Dursban, methoxychlor and pyrethrin kills adult mosquitoes as well as a number of other insect pests. Read and follow label directions before using any pesticide. Spray on a regular basis as the label directs, and ask your neighbors if they will do the same. Otherwise, the mosquitoes can simply move next door and continue their revelry. This neighborhood is talking about everyone spraying on the same day.

Electric bug zappers only zap a couple of varieties of mosquitoes. Only a couple of varieties go for the light. The others ignore it. People-eating mosquitoes probably like the light, figuring that where there's light, there's lunch.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

How 'bout Star Trek china in Washington?

The Washington Post

Since the Clintons haven't yet announced their choice of White House china, they might consider this very American, yet also out of this world, pattern for their next state dinner.

"Star Trek." The china.

Paramount Pictures originally commissioned a custom-china pattern from Pfaltzgraff for the December 1991 movie "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country." The bone china, used by the crew of the USS Enterprise of a formal dinner on the starship held to promote peace between the United Federation of Planets and the Klingon Empire, was reproduced in a limited edition.

The stalwart Trekkers, as fans of "Star Trek" are called, immediately bought out every piece. No surprise. In its 27 years, "Star Trek" has

spawned three television series, six films and a merchandising industry in excess of half a billion dollars, according to Paramount.

So this spring, Pfaltzgraff, one of the country's oldest potteries, decided to create two new adaptations of the original pattern, one in fine bone china, one in stoneware. The stoneware, with its center medallion a logo of the USS Enterprise starship in gold and blue, is available for \$24.99 for a three-piece place setting.

Or you can wait until July, when Pfaltzgraff offers 24th Century dinnerware designed to commemorate the premiere year of the "Star Trek" spinoff TV series "Deep Space Nine." It features a triangular shaped dinner plate, saucer and a cup without a handle for non-earthlings without fingers.

Letters of thanks

Valley schools: Way to go!

We would like to take a moment and say thank you to the members of the Valley School Board and Mr. Badly for a job well done.

GERARD AND PAT BAKER
Hazelton

Fashion show a success

We would like to thank the following for making our second annual O'Leary Fashion Show a huge success:

Debra Dain, Shopko, Sears, Lane Bryant, Deb Shop, Payless Shoes, Lamont Summers of Z103, Juan's Beauty School, Kelley's Garden Center, Cake Boutique and Lori Head.

We would especially like to thank our students and their parents for all of their hard work and support.

MARY JO KELLER
Resource Department
O'Leary Junior High School
Twin Falls

Filer FFA says thanks

The Filer Future Farmers of America Chapter would like to thank the following for donating door prizes for the chapter banquet:

D&B Supply, Walco, Quality Truss & Lumber, Bull Impement, Fisher's Greenhouse, Kelley Garden Center, Fisher's Western Wear, Peterson's, Gem. Equipment and Shuck's Auto Supply. Also, thanks to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for donating tables and chairs.

It is through continued support of these kinds of businesses that the FFA program is what it is.

FAYE FISHER
Filer

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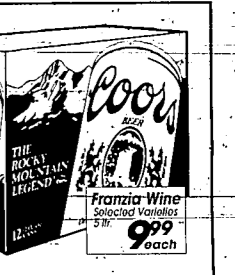
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WED. JUNE 2	THURS. JUNE 3	FRI. JUNE 4	SAT. JUNE 5	SUN. JUNE 6	MON. JUNE 7	TUES. JUNE 8
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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SKNAX-X By Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother exerted considerable influence, you are emotional, psychic, family oriented and have gourmet appetite. Capricorn, Cancer persons play interesting roles in your life. You'll be relieved of burden in June, you'll be able to say: "I now know who my true friends are!" Vitality returns in July, money comes in surprise package. You'll travel in September and will reunite with loved ones in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer to questions received in perplexing manner. Missing key located.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent harmony at home, beauty surroundings, revealed family member who helped extricate you from "impossible" situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gift received tonight repeats token of esteem. Reunite with family member who is highlighted, along with gourmet dining accompanied by music. Ancient diplomacy, present budget, financial plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario revolves around aura of romance, mystery, intrigue. Emphasis on creativity, style, surprise, physical attraction. You'll rediscover loved one in "meaningful manner."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leadership role "thrust upon you." Those who previously took you for granted might now beseech, "Give us the benefit of your wisdom!" Spotlight on time limitation, responsibility, reward.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects prove " tantalizing," Focus on trips, visits, exciting ideas, invitation to prestigious social affair that might include publishing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be pointed to as "person with the money." You'll make inroads where previously doors were shut tight. Blow your own horn - if you don't there won't be any "music."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll hear these words: "Where have you been hiding yourself?" Cycle high, make this your response: "I've not been hiding, you revealed me!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promises that have not been fulfilled loom large, will tilt scenario in your favor. Many now seek your approval, some will apologize for delays. Social activities, new friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "At last I'm on solid ground, emotionally and financially!" What appeared to be "long ago and far away" is currently visible. You'll win friends and influence the high and mighty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to reorganize, to revitalize relationship, to say, "I am willing to let go of status quo!" Individual you admire confides, "I have always been attracted to you!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're due for unique honor, love relationship heats up, major domestic adjustment involves where you live, marital status.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAMS	MEDAL	HERO
OPEN	ACUTE	OPAL
DEL	GLEES	OPAL
EXT	ERIAL	SPECKS
INT	DIYAN	DEIGN
LURE	ATREU	MARA
ARENA	CODES	LEG
NEWS	HEL	LOASTS
REPA	SIT	SERATED
OVER	ABLE	BORE
SITE	TEASE	LONE
SLED	EDGED	EKED

66 Ireland 60 Festival.
57 Certain 61 Building wings
59 Transaction 84 Pointed end

Catherine kept herself busy

Out of Italy's Medici family came Catherine, the plotter. She married one king of France and mothered three. Historians say she tried to get Catholics to kill Protestants and attempts to kill Catholics. Not only that, she invented high heels for women.

Each of a panda's forepaws has an extra thumb.

Why women wear perfume depends on age. If less younger girls feel more grown up, gives older a sense of independence. To women in their '20s, it's a mating-game ritual. In their '30s, it's "well-dressed" routine. In their '40s, it suggests another look at themselves. And in their '50s, according to the analysts, perfume is a way of saying, "I'm still here, and don't you forget it!" Or words to that effect.

Something else scientists still don't know is what makes some Siamese cats cross-eyed.

Ever make felt? Many have, many have. Felmaking is said to be the oldest of the textile crafts. Before spinning. Before weaving.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

"A woman's life is a history of the affections," wrote Washington Irving. In those societies which permit a husband to have more than one wife that's 84 percent of all societies - most husbands don't.

The chemists certainly have been a busy lot. Report is they've introduced more than 70,000 new chemical compounds into the environment since World War II.

What? You've never heard of Rat's Mouth, Fla.? Believe you know it as Boca Raton.

Those who kill themselves on purpose nationwide outnumber those who kill others on purpose.

First dahlia brought into this country were food. Some thought the tubercle.

Food

Anything goes in Jambalaya

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Jambalaya and crawfish pie and file gumbo ... wrote Hank Williams in Jambalaya on the Bayou, immortalizing the hearty Cajun country-cooking served on the bayous in Louisiana.

This is a frontier-style dish that uses anything on hand. Serve it the way they do in Louisiana, with the hot pepper sauce placed right on the table.

A little orange added to your salad is a refreshing touch with the hot and spicy dinner. Try the low-fat dressing given or, if you're pressed for time, use your favorite bottled low-fat dressing.

HELPFUL HINTS
• Ask the butcher to cut the chicken breast into small pieces. It will save you time at home.
• Buy peeled shrimp, if possible. The extra cost is worth the time.
• Keep unopened canned chicken stock in the refrigerator. The fat will harden and can be easily removed when stock is needed.

JAMBALAYA
(Serves 2)
1 teaspoon canola oil
1/2 pound shrimp
1 8-ounce bone-in chicken breast, cut into 4 pieces
1 quarter of a medium onion, sliced, about 1/4 cup
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 stalk celery, sliced, about 1/4 cup
1 small green bell pepper, diced, about 1 cup
1/2 cup long grain rice
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 1/2 cups low-salt chicken stock
1 medium red wine vinegar
1 medium tomato, diced, about 1 cup
1 hot pepper sauce to serve on the side

Heat oil in nonstick pan. Shell and devein shrimp if you did not buy them prepared. Remove the skin and brown chicken pieces in the hot oil 5 minutes. While chicken is browning, add onions and let saute on one side of pan with chicken.

Remove chicken from pan, leaving onions to continue sauteing. Add garlic, celery and green pepper and saute until vegetables are wilted, about 10 minutes. Stir in rice, cayenne pepper, black pepper, thyme and crushed bay leaf.

Heat chicken stock in a microwave on high for 2 minutes and add to the pan.

Stir well, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Return chicken to pan and simmer another 5 minutes. Add shrimp and simmer 3 more minutes.

Chicken will be tender and rice cooked through. Fold in vinegar and tomatoes and simmer for one minute.

(Nutritional information per serving: 467 calories; 47 grams protein; 49 grams carbohydrate; 8 grams fat; 16 percent of calories as fat; 2.8 grams fiber; 161 milligrams cholesterol; 183 milligrams sodium. Exchange values: 1.7 vegetable, 2.5 bread, 5.2 meat, 0.5 fat.)

ROMANE ORANGE SALAD

(Serves 2)
1/2 small head romaine lettuce
2 oranges
1/2 red onion, sliced
FOR DRESSING
1. tablespoon low-salt canned chicken stock
1. tablespoon orange juice (from segmented oranges)
1/2. tablespoon Dijon mustard
1. teaspoon canola oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Wash and tear lettuce into bite-size pieces. Over a small bowl, remove skin from oranges and cut into segments, catching as much juice as possible. In a salad bowl, whisk chicken stock, orange juice and mustard together. Whisk in oil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add lettuce and toss with dressing. Add orange segments and top with sliced onion.

(Nutritional information per serving: 116 calories; 3 grams protein; 21 grams carbohydrate; 3 grams fat; 22 percent of calories as fat; 4.9 grams fiber; trace of cholesterol; 102 milligrams sodium. Exchange values: 0.9 vegetable, 1 fruit, 0.5 fat.)

Sweet Potato Pie: It doesn't have to be fatty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweet potato pie, a Bill Clinton favorite, doesn't have to be a fatty, calorie-laden treat. First, the standard recipe, then a healthier version provided by the Kodale Food Center.

SWEET POTATO PIE Standard Recipe
Pastry dough for deep 9-inch pie crust
3 well-beaten eggs
2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
dash of molasses
1/2 cup brown sugar, or 1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup evaporated milk
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Line a pie pan with the pastry dough.

Combine the remaining ingredients in a large bowl and beat until smooth and well-blended. Pour into the lined pan. Bake 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to 300 degrees, and bake for about 30 minutes longer until the filling is firm. Remove from oven and let cool on a wire rack.

Yield: 8 servings
Per serving: 384 calories, 12.7 grams fat or 29 percent of calories from fat, 3 grams dietary fiber, 91.3 mgs cholesterol, and 288 mgs sodium.

SWEET POTATO PIE Kodale Food Center
1/2 cup ginger snap crumbs
1/2 cup Graham cracker crumbs
2. tablespoons extralight margarine, melted
1. vegetable cooking spray
1. cup frozen egg substitute, thawed
1. cup evaporated skim milk
1. cup cooked mashed sweet potatoes
1/2. cup honey
3. tablespoons blackstrap molasses
1/4. teaspoon cinnamon
1/4. teaspoon ginger
1/4. teaspoon nutmeg
1/4. teaspoon allspice
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine crumbs with melted margarine. Press mixture into 9-inch, no-stick pie pan coated with vegetable cooking spray. Bake crust for seven minutes. Let cool on wire rack.

Whisk the remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour into pie crust. Bake for 40 minutes, or until center of filling doesn't jiggle when shaken. Let cool on wire rack. Cut into wedges and serve.

Yield: 10 servings
Per serving: 180 calories, 2.4 grams of fat or 12 percent calories from fat, 1.2 grams fiber, 34.4 grams carbohydrate, 1 mg cholesterol and 156 mgs sodium.

Summer game plan: Love thy body

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

Here comes summer! It means short shorts and bathing suits. Talk about approach-avoidance.

If you're among the folks who are feeling body-conscious, try this for your summer game plan: Love your body.

• Buy comfortable shorts and T-shirts with relaxed coverage, then find a bathing suit consultant who'll help you choose the suit most flattering to your shape.

• Commit to get fit with a flair. Get out and enjoy the long daylight hours. Run, hike, swim, play tennis or volleyball, hike a few trails, climb some rocks, row a boat or paddle a canoe.

• Energize by eating healthily. Fill two-thirds of your plate with grains, fruits and vegetables. Add tiny dabs of meat, chicken, fish or shellfish. Eat a couple of vegetarian meals each week. Strengthen your bones with some skim milk and non-fat yogurt each day. Use tiny smidgens of butter, margarine, mayonnaise or salad dressing with foods. Have a little dessert once a week.

• Eat when you're hungry; stop when you're not hungry anymore.

• Eagerly attend picnics, and cookouts. They're great opportunities to enjoy friends and physical activity at the same time. Take along a healthy dish to share. Many people are trying to eat better and will welcome an alternative to greasy meats and fat-laden snacks. Even folks who choose to indulge in some high-fat summer treats may want to balance with some low-fat fare.

Recipe for white chocolate mousse

WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
12 ounces white chocolate, cut up
1 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons whipping cream
Pastry Cream
Bring water to boil in double boiler. Place white chocolate in top of double boiler. Turn off heat. Let stand until chocolate is melted.
Whip cream. Place Pastry Cream in large mixing bowl. Slowly add melted white chocolate, then fold in whipped cream.
PASTRY CREAM
Milk
Whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 beaten eggs
1/4. tablespoons cornstarch
Place 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup whipping cream and sugar in small saucepan and bring to boil. Blend 2 teaspoons whipping cream and 2. teaspoons milk with egg and cornstarch. Pour over hot mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil and thickens. Remove from heat and scrape down sides of saucepan. Allow to cool at room temperature. Makes about cup.

fruits and vegetables. Add tiny dabs of meat, chicken, fish or shellfish. Eat a couple of vegetarian meals each week. Strengthen your bones with some skim milk and non-fat yogurt each day. Use tiny smidgens of butter, margarine, mayonnaise or salad dressing with foods. Have a little dessert once a week.

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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Tips for buying a gas grill

By Gary Kriko
Orange County Register

On the surface, buying a gas grill sounds like a cinch: Go to the store. Pick one out. Take it home. Fire it up. Toss one steak. Yum.

But say the folks who know grills, if you're going to get a quality gas grill — one that's going to last, one that's going to meet your needs — you're going to have to do some homework.

The range is wide, from about \$75 to \$4,000. And the price does reflect quality and durability. Expect to pay \$400-\$550 for a basic grill that should give you good service and quality and, with proper maintenance, last up to 20 years.

Before you shop, here are some questions you should ask yourself.

• How often will you grill? The more often, the higher quality grill you'll need.

• Natural gas or propane? Natural gas can be more convenient and less expensive.

• How large is your family? The more people you barbecue for, the larger the grill you'll need.

• What accessories will you use side burner, rotisserie?

• What will you cook? Steaks and burgers or whole turkeys and roasts?

• Where will the grill be located? For safety purposes, some apartment and condominium complexes ban grill use above the ground floor.

• Can you test the grill before you buy?

And you should consider these features:

• Fuel: Natural gas grills operate for less than 5 cents an hour. For propane it's 15-20 cents and charcoal, \$1.50 per use. Many homes are equipped for natural gas. It is not difficult to run a line from a meter or other gas source to the patio. With natural gas, you don't run the risk of running out of fuel in the middle of cooking as you do with propane.

• Propane grill tanks have a five-gallon capacity, which allows for about 30 hours of cooking. Propane is available at some service stations, propane dealers and rental yards. If you buy a propane grill, choose one with a safety coupler that allows for easy connection with no tools.

• BTUs: The BTU (British Thermal Unit) measures how much gas is

going into a grill. Shoot for a grill with a BTU rating of 24,000-40,000. Lower BTU ratings are good for cooking items such as fish. Higher ratings are good for searing steaks.

• Hood and housing: Look for heavy-duty, permanent-mold aluminum. It won't rust and it will hold up against the temperatures created by the grill. Lift the grill hood. It should have a heavy, substantial feel. Avoid windows in the hood. They cool easily and can break.

• Ignition: Look for a rotary ignition system, which produces multiple sparks. Push-button ignitions are single-spark.

• Grills: Look for high-grade grills of stainless steel or a steel with a heavy porcelain coating. Some grills are made of cast iron with a porcelain coating. Cast iron gives steaks well-defined, attractive grill marks, but can chip and rust.

• Briquettes: Your best bet is a ceramic briquette. They are non-porous, even-heating, self-cleaning, have fewer flare-ups, impart a better barbecue flavor and need to be replaced only once every five years or so for. Lava rocks are more porous, can heat unevenly, have more flare-ups, and absorb drippings instead of burning them back as flavor. They should be replaced once a year.

• Burners: High-grade stainless steel burners should give excellent cooking results as well as long life and durability. Unlike cast iron, they don't flake and rust. At least once a year, clean all burners, paying special attention to gas portholes.

• Base and cart: The cart should be made of aluminum, stainless steel or powder-coated galvanized steel. These materials will resist weather.

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Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

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splashes from a nearby swimming pool and the heat from the grill. Wood panels don't hold up as well.

• Wheels: If you want the grill to be mobile, choose a model with wheels. This also makes it easier to clean the grill area since the grill can be moved. Wheels can add about \$50 to the cost and generally include a 12-foot rubber hose to connect to the natural gas outlet.

• In addition to price, quality and features, here are some other considerations if you're in the market for a grill.

• Assembly: Most gas grills come disassembled. Assembly and delivery generally run \$25-\$70, but ask if the dealer does free assembly and delivery in its area. It's best to have the grill assembled by the dealer because of the safety factor involved in dealing with gas.

• Service and warranties: Look for at least five years on the burners and castings. It's also important to ask if replacement parts are available should you need them and if you can call in questions on operation and maintenance should any arise.

• Grill covers: For the best protection against the weather, choose a cover that goes to the base of the grill. Avoid don't forget to use it after each barbecue.

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Silver	R 7:10-9:30
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Dave	PG 7:10-9:10
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

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<p>BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$1.99 LB</p> 	<p>FRESH BAKED ASSORTED CUPCAKES</p> <p>4 FOR 1\$</p>	<p>JUNE IS DARIGOLD MONTH</p>  <p>1% MILK</p> <p>\$1.89 EA</p>	<p>RED & GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES</p> <p>99¢ LB</p> 
 <p>BONELESS PORK LOIN CHOPS</p> <p>\$2.99 LB</p>	<p>FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL</p>  <p>2nd SET OF PRINTS FREE!</p> <p>18 Exp. Roll - \$2.99 24 Exp. Roll - \$3.99 36 Exp. Roll - \$5.99 36 Exp. Roll - \$7.99</p>	<p>1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM 2 FOR 3\$</p>  <p>DARIGOLD</p>	 <p>FRESH BROCCOLI</p> <p>39¢ LB</p>

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Sports

Fernandez prays for time

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
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Morning line

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 23, French Tennis Open
6:50 p.m. — Channel 52, Baseball: Orioles at Cardinals
7 p.m. — Channel 7.30, NBA playoffs, Bulls at Knicks

Briefly

Braves keep Sanders for \$11 million, 3 years

ATLANTA — Two sport star Deion Sanders on Tuesday signed an \$11 million, three-year contract to play baseball full-time for the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves had renewed his contract for \$1 million in March, but that deal required him to remain with the Braves only through July 31. The new contract replaces that deal and runs through the 1995 season.

Sanders, a Pro Bowl cornerback with the Atlanta Falcons, returned to the Braves on May 21 after leaving the club three weeks earlier, unhappy with his lack of playing time and contract negotiations.

Sunshine Football Classic pits No. 5 SEC against Big East

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Sunshine Football Classic, formerly the Blockbuster Bowl, will match the fifth-place team in the Southeastern Conference against a representative of the Big East each of the next two years.

The agreement, allowing the South Florida game to select an SEC team after the Sugar, Citrus, Gator and Peach bowls, was announced Tuesday during the SEC's annual spring meeting in Destin.

The top two teams in the Big East are committed to the Bowl Coalition. The Sunshine Classic has first pick among remaining teams.

Powell sails to easy long jump win, fails to top record

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — World record-holder Mike Powell easily won the long jump Tuesday at the Slovnaft '93 meet, delighting the crowd with his antics but failing to make good on his boast to top the meet record.

In the first major outdoor meet of the European season, Powell leaped 27 feet, 8 inches, well off the meet record of 27-10 1/4 and the world record of 29-4 1/4 he set two years ago in Tokyo.

Merlene Olley of Jamaica won the women's 100- and 200-meter races in times of 11.10 and 22.27 seconds. Mark McKoy of Canada won the men's 110 hurdles in 13.28 seconds, a meet record.

Dolphins fullback ready to turn new Paige in life, retires

MIAMI — Fullback Tony Pfluge, who made a career out of creating holes, left a big one for the Miami Dolphins on Tuesday.

The reliable blocker and pass receiver unexpectedly filed coach Don Shula that he's retiring.

The Dolphins are hoping the 30-year-old Paige will reconsider.

Sportsquote

“A lot of people are wondering about us getting fat and sassy. But the memory of going 1-15 has burned a hole in our brain. That will keep us inspired to, aw’hole.”

— Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys owner

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Griffey's gaffe D3
Ryder Cup race D3



Mary Joe Fernandez returns the ball to Gabriela Sabatini on Tuesday.

No. 5 Seed shakes 5 Sabatini match-points, advances to semis

The Associated Press

PARIS — When Mary Joe Fernandez looked up at the scoreboard clock, it showed 53 minutes had elapsed in her match with Gabriela Sabatini. What's more, Sabatini was up 6-1, 5-1.

"I thought, this is unbelievable, it's almost over," Fernandez recalled. "I said, 'I've got to try to make the one hour mark.' Nearly three hours later, after saving five match points in the second set, Fernandez emerged as the winner of one of the greatest comebacks in a Grand Slam event.

Sabatini saved four match points of her own in the marathon third set before Fernandez hit a backhand winner to close out the improbable 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 10-8 victory to reach the French Open semifinals.

At three hours, 35 minutes, it was the longest women's match in modern Grand Slam history. The third set alone lasted 1:55.

None of it would have happened had Sabatini not double faulted on her first match point at 5-1 in the second set.

"Somehow when I won that game at 5-2, I sat down and saw the clock hit one hour. I kind of relaxed and said that's a little more acceptable," said Fernandez, the No. 5 seed.

"From that moment on, I did what anybody does when they are so far down — I went for more. I took more chances. And the next thing I knew, I was on serve, and from then it was a battle until the end.

"It is definitely the biggest comeback in my career in a big event like this. It will definitely go down in my career as a huge match."

Fernandez' comeback overhauled top-seeded Steffi Graf's shaky 6-3, 7-5 quarter-final victory over No. 6 Jennifer Capriati. Also advancing were No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who ousted Jana Novotna 6-2, 7-5, and No. 8 Anke Huber, who rallied to defeat No. 4 Conchita Martinez, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-4.

Thursday's semifinals will pit Graf vs. Huber and Sanchez-Vicario vs. Fernandez.

In the men's competition, two-time defending champion Jim Courier played an up-and-down match but reached the final four with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, win over unseeded Goran Prpic. Afterwards, in an unusual outburst, Courier blasted tournament officials for scheduling him to play two days in a row.

The third-seeded Sabatini was on such a roll that just about everyone assumed she had the match won, serving at 5-1 in the second set. But after blowing one match point with a double fault, she served another double on the next point and lost the game when Fernandez hit a forehand winner to make it 5-2.

"I got a little bit nervous," Sabatini said. "It was more that I lost my concentration."

Please see FERNANDEZ/D2

An all-star studded event



North all-stars round up the South's Robert Studebaker of Twin Falls after he intercepted a second-quarter pass.

Underdog South strikes North in final minutes to win, 30-21

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The surety about all-star games is prognosticators are doomed from the start.

The South, depending on who you talked to, was a two-to-four touchdown underdog against the swifter North going into Tuesday night's Magic Valley All-Star Shrine Football Game at Bruin stadium.

So by the time Bruhl quarterback Brian Chivers and his cohorts were done with it, the South had taken home a 30-21 victory.

The end came in the final half of the fourth quarter when, after falling behind

Boy confined to wheelchair sees 1st grid game

TWIN FALLS — It was a very special night for 11-year-old Nathan Lewis of Jerome.

Confined to a wheelchair, football hasn't been within his reach. But Tuesday night the youngster was wheeled into Bruin Stadium to see his

first football game — and more importantly — his personal hero Ryan Pope of Wendell.

The North team adopted the youngster, the squad signing a football and presenting it to their most appreciative fan. It was a very special night.

15-14, the South came up with two quick touchdown strikes. After going ahead 30-21 with 2:44 left, the South seemed in command.

But someone on the North side remembered the little-used rule of this

game that, if trailing by more than nine points, the scoring team could receive instead of kick. That set the North up on its own 37-yard line. But Filer's Mitch Brooks took care of things when he

Please see SOUTH/D2

McDonnell poised to break NCAA track winning streak

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Arkansas track coach John McDonnell is not fussy.

"Titles are titles," he said. "We'll take them anywhere we can get them."

Under McDonnell, the Razorbacks have accumulated NCAA titles everywhere — indoors, outdoors and in cross country.

Last fall's cross country crown — the sixth overall and third in a row for Arkansas — gave McDonnell a share of the record of 17 wins compiled by a collegiate coach in any sport.

Another track coach, Ted Banks of Texas-El Paso, won 17 during the late 1970s and early 1980s. And a victory in the NCAA Indoor Championships in March enabled McDonnell to break the mark.

The Razorbacks are favored to win No. 19 under McDonnell in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, which begin Wednesday and complete a record-equalling third

"Triple Crown" — the cross country, indoor and outdoor titles in the same season.

Only UTEP, under Banks, has done it three times.

Another streaking team, Louisiana State, is the overwhelming favorite to win its seventh consecutive women's title in the four-day meet at Tad Gormley Stadium.

Arkansas won its first Triple Crown in 1985 and its second last year.

Those are the only two NCAA outdoor championships for Arkansas, which has dominated the indoor meet, winning a collegiate record 10 straight titles, having surpassed the previous mark of nine, shared with Iowa's wrestling team from 1978-86 and Southern California's outdoor track teams from 1935-43.

"If we just decided to win outdoors, we would have a lot more outdoor titles," McDonnell said. "But we also like cross country and indoors."

Fittipaldi's O.J. toast leaves Indy officials feeling sour

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Emerson Fittipaldi, who saluted his Indianapolis 500 victory with an unconventional drink of orange juice, apologized Tuesday for passing up a bottle of milk, a 60-year tradition in Victory Lane.

He said the posted prize of \$5,500 from the American Dairy Association of Indiana would go instead to the Championship Auto Racing Auxiliary, a women's group that supports various charities.

The American Dairy Association of Indiana each year pays the race winner \$5,000 and the chief mechanic \$500, but those awards are contingent on the traditional sip of milk from Victory Lane.

Fittipaldi drank some milk, but not until he first downed the orange juice.

"I am a Brazilian orange juice producer, and for many years I have been toasting my racing victories with orange juice," said

Please see FITTIPALDI/D2



Emerson Fittipaldi apologized for his unconventional drink Tuesday.

Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

SAMPLE SOLID WASTE BOND ELECTION BALLOT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
JUNE 8, 1993

SAMPLE SOLID WASTE BOND ELECTION BALLOT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
JUNE 8, 1993

(Instructions to Voters)

If the voter desires to vote for the issue of bonds, the voter shall complete the arrow pointing to the words "BONDS-YES." If the voter desires to vote against the issue, the voter shall complete the arrow pointing to the words "BONDS-NO." The arrow is completed by marking a connecting line between

the head and tail of the arrow, like this: All marks otherwise made are forbidden. All distinguishing marks are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface or otherwise mutilate this ballot, return it to the election judges and obtain another ballot.

Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue the bonds of said county to the amount of \$4,000,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring systems and facilities for the disposal of solid waste, for said county, said bonds to be due and payable in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Bond Law of Idaho with the first annual payment of principal to be due one (1) year from the date of said bonds and the last annual payment of principal to be due eleven (11) years from the date of said bonds, which bonds are to be payable as to both principal and interest from the proceeds of taxes to be levied upon all taxable property in said county?

BONDS. YES.

BONDS. NO.

The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code, as amended.

The total existing indebtedness, including interest accrued as of June 1, 1993, of the County is \$2,123,466.67. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 5.00%. The range of anticipated rates is from 3.00% to 9.00%. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$5,709,500.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
Administrator: Established, successful, freestanding addiction treatment hospital seeks an administrator. Strong leadership; marketing, financial management & communication skills. Must: Good resume & cover letter to: Search Committee, The Walker Center, 1100 W. Athens Street, Gooding, ID 83330.

202- ADULT CARE
Experienced CNA seeking employment for in-home care. Call 734-1971.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced irrigator or tractor driver needed. Rets required. 733-3029.

SUMMER JOB
Ingenious machinery operating, general farm labor. Call 734-5142.

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeper-aid for small residential to county. 326-3200 9-5pm Mon-Fri

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
CNA part-time position available for nights & evening shifts at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

CNA's Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Frier Ave. W. TF.

Full time positions available for CNA and MA. Will provide certification training. See D.O.N. at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly.

LPN Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Frier Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Medical Technologist needed. ASCP or equivalent. This position allows rotation through all departments of our lab. Must be willing to travel. Call time & weekends. Permanent position is available. Ask for Nancy at The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-2700 ext. 243.

Part-time help wanted for weekend dishwasher & 1 evening dishwasher. Contact Vicki Price at Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, 934-5601

Position open for nurse aide, apply in person or call Vicki Price, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding 934-5601.

Positions available: Part-time LPN 20 hrs/week, Part-time RN, at Green Acres Care Center, Contact Vicki Price 934-5601 COE.

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Ronao Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83458-0481

RN, Apply in person ONLY at: West Magic Care Center, 640 Frier Avenue West, Twin Falls.

RN experience rural health nursing at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Part-time position available for night/day shifts. For further information call Lori at 934-4433.

RN or LPN Office Nurse, full-time position. RN Endoscopy Lab, full-time position. Contact Personnel Manager Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-3700. Application deadline 7, 1993.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
Local Protestant church seeks applicant to fill non position. Successful candidate will have sound experience in accounting, financial, organizational, computer operation, and mgmt. Submit resume and salary history to: Personnel Committee, P.O. Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83330, COE/ME.

Receptionist wanted: Good benefits package. Apply at C.R.N. Second Avenue Store, 127 2nd Ave W, TF.

208 PROFESSIONAL
ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY SPECIALIST
Full time position with benefits available. Applicant for Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC).

Call Classified, 733-8931. Write ready whenever you are!

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Experienced maitre d' needed. Prop cook/dishwasher and waitress person wanted. PT & weekends. Apply in person at The Oasis, 1007-Bur Lake Blvd. N. TF. NO phone calls please.

Redfish Lake Lodge needs an experienced line cook through Oct. 3. Room and board provided, salary negotiable. 734-3636.

We have immediate openings for a midnight cook and waitress. Applicants must have experience and good references. Apply in person at Porto 2 Travel Plaza located at I-84 and Hwy 93.

COMMUNITY SERVICES SPECIALIST
Full time position with benefits in Twin Falls, Idaho, for Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC). Will work with persons with disabilities to assist them to achieve and/or maintain independence. Extensive public contact work. Baccalaureate Degree in Human Services preferred; sign language a plus. Background in human services or disability required; experience in training or volunteer coordination helpful. Send resume and three letters of reference to LINC, 1002 Shoshone Street E., Twin Falls, ID. Preference given to equally qualified individuals with disabilities. Applications accepted through June 11, 1993.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Experienced maitre d' needed. Prop cook/dishwasher and waitress person wanted. PT & weekends. Apply in person at The Oasis, 1007-Bur Lake Blvd. N. TF. NO phone calls please.

Redfish Lake Lodge needs an experienced line cook through Oct. 3. Room and board provided, salary negotiable. 734-3636.

We have immediate openings for a midnight cook and waitress. Applicants must have experience and good references. Apply in person at Porto 2 Travel Plaza located at I-84 and Hwy 93.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
The Best Western Canyon Springs is accepting applications for front desk service agent. Must be able to work evenings and weekends, must have good telephone skills and excellent customer relations. Job has potential to work into full time, with insurance benefits. Please apply in person at 1537 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs is accepting applications for roll day and night line cook. Broiler, sauté and salad making are among the duties performed. Competitive wages, employee insurance and profit sharing potential are all part of the package. Please apply in person at 1537 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Waiperson needed for swing shift, experience required. \$4.25/hr + tips. Apply in person at the Depot Grill between 10am - 2pm, Mon-Fri. Ask for Dale.

210 SALES
Counter Person

Nampa AIGP Paris Letrow accepting applications for an extended counter person. Come join our aggressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person - 1550 Kimberly Road, TF.

NEED A JOB
CRI Magazine, Full-time aggressive, service oriented counter person. Come join our aggressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person - 1550 Kimberly Road, TF.

NEED A JOB
CRI Magazine, Full-time aggressive, service oriented counter person. Come join our aggressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person - 1550 Kimberly Road, TF.

This is your brain.



This is drugs.



This is your brain on drugs.



Partnership For A Drug-Free America N.Y. NY 10017

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Male black Lab, choker chain, in the Curry Crossing area. Call 733-3559.

105 PERSONALS
FATHER'S DAY PORTRAITS
YOU CAN AFFORD IT! You choose the package. **CAMERLAND 733-8898.**

WEDDING DRESSES-4141
Shoe-Napkins-Bridesmaid 25% off Invitations 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

DIVORCING?
Free mediation introduction. Family Mediation Services 1-800-818-2781

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wknds.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled.

In Twin Falls, **Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Rivie, Idaho 83443** 7-805-548-2162

Calligraphy - add a touch of class 733-7975, estimates Christian lady would like to clean your home, any size. Have own supplies & refs on request. Call 733-8173

McLaughlin house cleaning. Escape from cleaning! Call us. Also ask about our mini service. 324-1250.

Professional Custom Sewing 733-7975

Property taxes & values increasing? We can help! Previous exp. residential & commercial property taxation. Call 886-2902.

Reliable, honest, reasonable house cleaning. 734-0741.

Will do house work. Rets, reasonable. 326-3173.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Experienced elderly in your home health care, 24 hr. \$60. Call 897-5158.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
**** AGAPE ****
Exciting Summer Day Care! • Christian Atmosphere • Licensed • Caring personnel • 2 1/2 thru 12 yrs old

Special summer activities • water days, skating, picnics, library, swimming lessons, computer classes and much more!

Agape • water days, skating, picnics, library, swimming lessons, computer classes and much more!

Whole everyday is a fun day! • Agape • Christian School & Daycare 181 Morrison St. 734-3693

Agape School enrollment now open for the '93-'94 school year. Pre-school \$100.00.

Child care, summer matinee and skating. Perrine area. 733-0269

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/pre-school Age 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-9948

go babysitting in my home 8-5pm. 733-0269

Kimberly day care, 24 hrs. Mon-Fri, licensed, meals incl. 12 yrs exp. 423-6102.

210 SALES
EMPLOYMENT

Executive director for rehabilitation program, part-time, organizational skills, accounting, and knowledge of mental illness - Closing date, May 7, 1993. Send resume to: PO Box 1054, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1054.

210 SALES
WENDELL ROUTES AVAILABLE.

ROUTE AREA	SALES
#1 100-199	EAST SECOND AVE. BOISE NORTH & SOUTH, GOODING SOUTH
100-199	HAILEY SOUTH
100-199	IDAHO SOUTH
100-199	MILNER SOUTH
100-199	POCATELLO SOUTH
100-199	WENDELL SOUTH
#2 400-699	EAST 4TH AVE.
400-699	EAST 5TH AVE.
400-699	EAST 6TH AVE.
300-799	GOODING NORTH
300-799	HAILEY NORTH
300-799	MILNER NORTH
300-799	WENDELL NORTH

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds." - Francis Bacon

Today's hand was one of 24 deals included in the 1986 Intercollegiate Par Contest sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. Put yourself in the West chair and see if you can achieve par by finding the defense to defeat four hearts.

Note that West doubled instead of overcalling two clubs. The double is a much better choice since it gets three suits into the picture instead of only one and avoids the possibility of not finding an all-important spade fit.

West's club king wins the trick, and dummy's threatening diamonds and the singleton club offer strong clues for West's next move. What would you do?

While it may be obvious that the spade suit holds the keys to success, it is not so obvious how to start the suit. If East has K-J-x in spades, or as much as the J-x-x-x and the diamond king, a shift to a low spade will trick two hearts the par. (If East has neither - holding "the game is unbeatable.")

East's spade Jack goes to South's queen, but after trumps are drawn and the diamond finesse loses, a spade runner by East nets two more spade winners for one down.

It would be futile to start the spades by leading the ace first. That would win only when East held K-Q-x, an extremely unlikely holding in view of the bidding.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

NORTH 4-2
♠ 6 3 2
♥ Q J 10 6
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ 5

WEST 4-1
♠ A 10 5 4
♥ 6
♦ 8 7 5
♣ A K Q 7 2

EAST 3-8
♠ 7 3 2
♥ K 3 2
♦ 8 6 5 4

SOUTH 4-3
♠ A K 9 8 5
♥ A 4
♦ J 10 9
♣ 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 2 ♣ 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES 4-3-B

South holds:
♠ A 10 5 4
♥ 6
♦ 8 7 5
♣ A K Q 7 2

North South
1 ♣ ?
ANSWER: Two clubs. Do not make the error of bidding one spade. With strength enough to reach a game, bid your suits normally - i.e., longer-c suit first.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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101 LOST & FOUND
\$100 reward offered. Sm Sheltie mix, shaved, white & grey, answers to "Parker" 837-6507 or 886-2565

FOUND
Near CSI 531. Female X, black, brown & white, small. Call 733-3692. leave msg.

FOUND
Near CSI 531. Female X, black, brown & white, small. Call 733-3692. leave msg.

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Near CSI 531. Female X, black, brown & white, small. Call 733-3692. leave msg.

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Near CSI 531. Female X, black, brown & white, small. Call 733-3692. leave msg.

LATHAM'S LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES & LOW PAYMENTS FOR YOU!



1993 DODGE COLT 3 DR.
Stock #3C-45

NOW \$7988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$149 PER MO.**

*Sale Price \$7988, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$149 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA "1/2 T"
Stock #3TD-312

NOW \$8,488 OR **\$0 DOWN \$159 PER MO.**

*Sale Price \$8488, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$159 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment.



1993 DODGE D-150 P.U.
Stock #3T-291

NOW \$10,188 OR **\$0 DOWN \$189 PER MO.**

*Sale Price \$10188, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$189 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment.



1993 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #3W-216

NOW \$11,788 OR **\$0 DOWN \$219 PER MO.**


*Sale Price \$11788, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$219 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment.



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3T-338

NOW \$12,188 OR **\$0 DOWN \$229 PER MO.**

*Sale Price \$12188, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$229 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3C-157

NOW \$15,288 OR **\$0 DOWN \$279 PER MO.**

*Sale Price \$15288, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$279 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment.

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• LOW PRICES • LOW PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

CHECK OUT THESE "SPECIALTY" USED TRUCKS

YOUR CHOICE

\$0 DOWN \$79 PER MO.

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #256B
1993 PLYMOUTH TEMPRIO Stock #355A

WAS \$3995
NOW \$1,988

*Sale Price \$1988, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$79 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment. Sale price after rebate.

YOUR CHOICE

\$0 DOWN \$129 PER MO.

1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR Stock #291B
1991 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #7353

WAS \$7995
NOW \$5,988

*Sale Price \$5988, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$129 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment. Sale price after rebate.

WAS \$11,995
NOW \$9,900



1992 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 PICK-UP
Stock #7367, Just like a new one!

YOUR CHOICE

\$0 DOWN \$89 PER MO.

1989 FORD RIVIA Stock #999A
1989 DODGE COLT Stock #241B

WAS \$3995
NOW \$2,988

*Sale Price \$2988, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$89 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment. Sale price after rebate.

YOUR CHOICE

\$0 DOWN \$129 PER MO.

1992 GEO METRO Stock #255B
1988 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7393

WAS \$7995
NOW \$5,988

*Sale Price \$5988, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$129 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment. Sale price after rebate.

WAS \$16,995
NOW \$14,200



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
Stock #7413; 5-Speed with air.


YOUR CHOICE

\$0 DOWN \$109 PER MO.

1991 FORD ESCORT 4 DR Stock #365B
1990 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #7433

WAS \$6995
NOW \$4,988


*Sale Price \$4988, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to prior sale of car. Tax, title for \$8400 and Dealer DDC for \$1100 are included in the monthly payments. \$109 is included in the monthly payments. No cash down. 24 monthly payments. No balloon payment. Sale price after rebate.



Not One Thin Dime Out Of Your Pocket!!!

OAC

WAS \$22,995
NOW \$19,700



1992 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4 4 DR.
Stock #7387, SLT, pkg, leather pkg, loaded, only 6,000 miles.

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Price Does Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee or Dealer Documentation Fees ---

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*Financing based on approved credit.

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, June 5, 1993