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Thomas: 'I didn't try to kill him'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING. Jeffrey Thomas fatally shot Sacramento Aguilar last summer. He pulled the trigger seven times.
But whether Thomas meant to kill the farmworker will be for a jury to decide after attorneys in the murder case finish their closing arguments today.
"I didn't try to kill him," Thomas said

Gooding County jury will begin deliberations in murder case today

during the final day of testimony Wednesday.
Thomas, 27, denied earlier testimony made by a former cellmate that he killed Aguilar on a bet with friends. Defense attorneys tried to show that the man who provided that testimony, convicted burglar Timothy Fultz, is not a credible witness. They called 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker to the witness stand and asked if

Fultz had been honest with him during court hearings on the burglary charge for which Fultz is now on probation.
"My opinion is, he's not truthful," Becker said of Fultz who told the jury Tuesday that Thomas thought it should be legal to "shoot Mexicans on sight."
Thomas, wearing a blue suit and tie, spoke clearly and evenly during more than two hours on the witness stand.
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Magic Valley visitors



Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, left, and Sen. Larry Craig agree that the president's economic package is in trouble.

Idaho senators predict more hard times lie ahead for Clinton

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. President Clinton's budget package squeaked through the House of Representatives, but it faces tough sledding in the Senate. Idaho's two Republican senators said Wednesday.
The budget plan that eventually emerges probably will contain more spending cuts and fewer new taxes than Clinton has proposed, Sen. Larry Craig said in an interview with *The Times-News*.
And Clinton's controversial Btu tax

may be modified or dropped altogether, in favor of deeper spending cuts, Craig said.
"I think we (Senate Republicans) will pick up enough Democrats to significantly change the nature of this budget," he said.
The alternative budget plan offered by Senate Republicans eliminates the \$295 billion in net new taxes proposed by Clinton, as well as \$247 billion in new federal spending. It freezes spending on domestic discretionary programs and caps Medicaid and Medicare growth.
Idaho's junior senator, Dirk Kemp-

thorne, said there is bipartisan support in the Senate for the GOP alternative, although he didn't know if it would be enough to pass it.
The Btu tax, which would raise about \$60 billion a year when fully phased in, is in trouble with members of Clinton's own party, Kempthorne said.
"I've seen a count that had 10 Democratic senators not favorably disposed to it," he said. Those 10, along with the 13 Senate Republicans, would be enough to kill the tax.
However, Craig said, much depends on
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Medicine men to help fight illness

The Associated Press.

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. The medicine man's tradition and mystique carry immense significance in the Navajos' centuries-old culture, so the tribe is moving to enlist shamans in the fight against a mysterious flu-like illness that has killed 13 people.

"In certain situations, we have to rely on what we have lived with traditionally for all these years," Navajo Nation President Peterson Zah said Wednesday at a news conference.

He said the scientific efforts since the epidemic began have been helpful, but researchers still have produced no leads.
"Western medicine has its limitations," he said. "We're going to call on some Navajo medicine people to help us analyze the situation and to see if there are other avenues that are available to us as a nation so that we can define what it is that is causing these deaths."

Zah said medicine men would be getting involved later this week. And he said he was confident the roughly three to four dozen shamans who live on the reservation would be able to help heal those infected by the disease.

He gave no specifics on what they will do: It is taboo in Navajo culture to discuss their work. Traditionally, however, medicine men are tribal elders who perform ceremonies, such as making sand paintings, to cleanse and heal the spirit. Navajos believe that leads to physical recovery.

New Mexico Health Secretary Michael Burkhardt opened the news conference by saying that medical officials have added a 13th person to the list of people killed by the illness. The Arizona man died in May.

After reviewing autopsy reports, Burkhardt said the symptoms indicated the death was attributed to the illness, which is being called unknown adult respiratory syndrome.
Dr. Margaret Gallaher of the state Department of Health said Wednesday in Santa Fe the adjusted number of confirmed cases being investigated stands at 20. The 13 deaths include nine Indians, three whites and one Hispanic. Four others remain hospitalized, while three have recovered.

Little headway in Korean talks

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS. U.S. officials met with North Korean diplomats Wednesday but reported little headway in persuading them not to quit the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The two sides agreed to meet again Friday.
In Seoul, President Kim Young-sam of South Korea warned the Communist North on Thursday he was making it "crystal clear" his country cannot pursue ties with its longtime rival until suspicions over nuclear weapons are resolved.
The developments came as the date of the North's official pullout drew near. The North announced March 12 that it would leave the pact, heightening fears it was building nuclear weapons. Its withdrawal takes effect June 12.

Wednesday marked the first high-level meeting between the United States and the Communist North in 16 months.

"We had seven hours of discussions, but I cannot report any significant progress," said U.S. chief delegate Robert L. Gallucci.

Kang Sok-hu, chief delegate and vice foreign minister of North Korea, said why the talks were "held in an atmosphere of frankness and sincerity."
U.S. officials refused to comment on what inducements they were prepared to offer the North Koreans to open their nuclear sites to international inspectors and back off their decision to drop out of the pact.

But Gallucci, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for political and military affairs, said last week that possible concessions might include North Korean inspection of U.S. bases in South Korea.

'Dear Mrs. Clinton: Help ...'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON. The letters arrive by the thousands, some typed, some scrawled on note paper.

They are addressed to Mrs. Clinton, Ms. Rodham Clinton, the First Lady, or simply Hillary.
"You, as a mother, should know what it's like to see your child sick," wrote Tammy Ohman, a St. Paul, Minn., woman who can't find health insurance for her 5-year-old daughter.

"Hillary, please deal with this issue with a certain urgency, as we all are looking to you as our last glimmer of hope," wrote Kathy Lutzer of Elm Grove, Wis., who is worried that infertility treatments won't be covered.

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Americans are pouring out their hearts to Mrs. Clinton and her task force on health care, offering personal experiences and prescriptions for what's wrong with the country's medical system.

"Here I sit awaiting my call for jury duty ... so I decided to write you," began June Rawls. The Florida woman said her 13-year-old son ran up a \$12,000 hospital bill after getting an infection from a stepping on a nail after Hurricane Andrew.

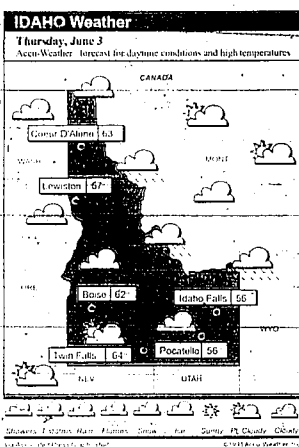
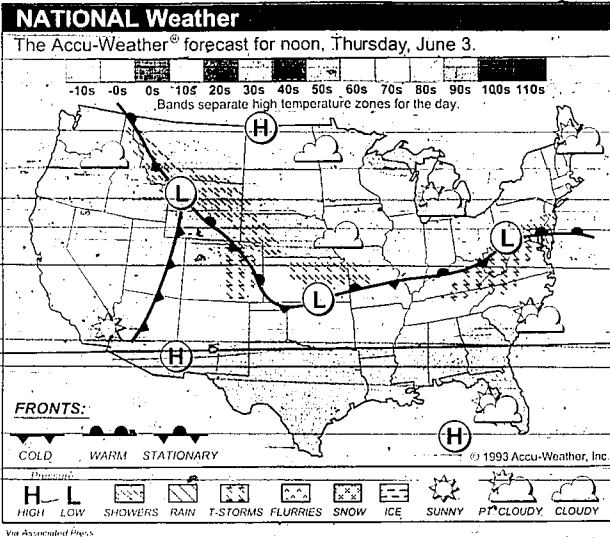
Some 2,000-3,000 letters arrive each day at the offices of the health care task force, many of them form letters generated by interest groups lobbying for various positions on health care.

But tens of thousands of the 200,000 letters received so far are from Americans who have taken a few minutes to share their thoughts with Mrs. Clinton and the task force.
Many women write to Mrs. Clinton mother-to-mother. They tell their stories in gripping detail, often they attach copies of medical bills.
"Something has to be done about the cost of health care or we, and others like us, will all end up on welfare or just commit suicide (Yes! I've thought about



Osklan Kouzoujan stores boxes of letters addressed to Hillary Rodham Clinton concerning health care.
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Weather



Temperatures

City	Temp	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	56	41
Atlanta	76	63	46
Boston	72	48	35
Chicago	68	51	01
Dallas	98	69	57
Denver	73	52	07
Des Moines	59	52	40
Detroit	66	46	34
Honolulu	87	74	65
Houston	91	65	50
Indianapolis	59	52	10
Kansas City	77	58	31
Las Vegas	88	66	50
Los Angeles	75	62	48
Memphis	84	58	45
Miami Beach	89	75	65
Milwaukee	58	50	05
Minneapolis	69	50	37
New Orleans	87	50	30
New York	71	51	37
Oklahoma City	89	66	44
Omaha	62	55	17
Phoenix	94	77	62
Pittsburgh	69	43	04
Portland, Me.	69	43	04
Portland, Ore.	77	51	37
Reno	63	38	19
St. Louis	77	59	07
Salt Lake City	73	51	32
San Francisco	68	57	42
Seattle	67	53	02
Spokane	65	50	05
Washington	72	51	37

Twin Falls

Temp	High	Low	
Yesterday	53	46	22
Last year	84	55	37
Normal	76	45	30
Sunset today	9:10 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:02 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
May 28; full-June 4; last-quarter June 11; new June 19			

Idaho

City	Temp	High	Low
Boise	58	41	51
Butley	55	48	16
Hagerman	60	44	16
Idaho Falls	73	38	03
Lewiston	66	52	19
McCall	58	39	19
Pocatello	67	42	01
Salmon	74	44	03
Sun Valley	55	32	02

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with showers likely today. West winds 2 to 15 mph. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Clouds with showers likely today. Highs in the 50s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 35. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast Southern Idaho: Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows mostly 40s. Highs mostly 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair. Rain likely this morning turning showery and decreasing during the afternoon. Cool with highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight scattered evening showers. Turning partly cloudy late. Lows in the 40s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 60s to 70s.

Lika County: Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s to low 70s. Tonight increasing clouds and winds. Lows mid-40s to upper 40s. Friday windy with a good chance of showers spreading east. Turning cooler. Highs upper 50s and 60s.

Pollen count

35; grass

Visible planets:
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury
Morning: Venus, Saturn

Rain falls across Pacific Northwest; wide areas shiver

The Associated Press

The day began with a chill in the East on Wednesday and rain came to the Northwest.

In the Rockies, a tornado touched down in a busy section of south Denver, tossing a trash bin onto a car and damaging a store roof. No injuries were reported.

Peace-time hail also was reported in parts of metropolitan Denver as the fast-moving storm crossed the area at midday.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms were scattered over the southern Atlantic coastal states, the lower Ohio Valley, southern Wisconsin, portions of the northern Plains, the central Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

Weather summary

A flash flood watch for much of Idaho was in effect all day Wednesday, but it expired with sunset.

The flash flood watch first issued for southern Idaho was expanded to include much of the north as well.

A moist upper flow over Idaho produced just over half an inch of rain in the Boise area by 3 p.m.

Nearly a quarter inch fell at Nulav, with lesser amounts reported in other areas. Light to moderate rain showers continued off and on at Pocatello, Boise, Burley, Mountain Home and Twin Falls throughout the afternoon.

In the north, the afternoon showers were sparsely over the mountain areas along the Idaho-Montana border.

Among the rainfall reports were Fairfield .57 inch, Gooding .42, Caldwell .04, Coeur d'Alene .22, Grace .12, Orangeville .15, Jerome .28, Lowell .21, Malad .04, Moscow .04, Mullain .24, Parma .05, and Rexburg a trace.

The rain and lower clouds did keep temperatures well below seasonal readings. At midafternoon, Salmon and Malad were the warmest at 70 degrees. Most other readings statewide ranged from the mid-50s to mid-60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 73 degrees at Idaho Falls. Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 21 degrees.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m., MDT ranged from 47 degrees at Twin Falls, Idaho, to 101 degrees at Sanderson, Texas.

Morning temperatures were unseasonably cool over portions of the nation.

Low temperature records for the date Wednesday were set in Allentown, Pa., where the low of 42 degrees the 1933 record by a degree; Hartford, Conn., where a low of 42 broke the 1986 record by a degree; and Monroe, La., where a low of 54 broke a 37-year-old low of 55.

Record low temperatures were tied in Concord, N.H., 33; Jackson, Ky., 47; and Lexington, Ky., 45.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states Wednesday morning was 21 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Trial

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He said the shooting was influenced by his own heavy drinking the night of Aug. 30 and a belief that Aguilar was reaching for a weapon after threatening to kill him.

Thomas said he spent almost the entire evening of Aug. 30 drinking beer with his brother and some friends. He also smoked marijuana at a party in Twin Falls before heading back to his home southeast of Wendell, Thomas said.

He was too drunk to drive, so Thomas said his brother was driving when they came upon Aguilar's car alongside the road just west of the Jerome road crossing line.

"I thought the guy needed some help," Thomas said, so he told his brother to pull over.

Aguilar, whose blood-alcohol level was nearly three times the legal driving limit, had driven off the road and over a mailbox.

Thomas said he walked to Aguilar's car and asked him if he needed help—and if he lived nearby. Aguilar's only response was that he needed to get to "Larry's house," Thomas said.

He returned to his pickup, and Aguilar slugged to the passenger side and mumbled something in Spanish, Thomas said.

About that time, Thomas' 19-year-old brother Jeremy arrived. He testified earlier Wednesday that he had told a nearby dairy farmer to notify police about a drunken driver (Aguilar).

He told his brothers to leave be-

fore police arrived, then drove off.

"Jeffrey Thomas said he and his brother left, but quickly returned because Thomas was concerned Aguilar may need more help."

"So you were trying to be the Good Samaritan?" asked Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown.

"Yes," Thomas replied.

He again walked to Aguilar's car and asked if he needed help.

Thomas said Aguilar seemed angry when he replied "No. If you don't get out of here, I'm going to kill you."

Defense attorney Jeff Stoker has suggested Aguilar was upset about police being called because he already was on probation for drunken driving.

The car was dark, and Aguilar leaned toward the passenger side as if to grab a weapon, Thomas said.

"I got scared. I wasn't thinking," Thomas said. "That's when I pulled out my gun and started shooting."

No weapon was found inside Aguilar's car.

When asked why he fired his .380-caliber semi-automatic pistol seven times, Thomas said "I was out of control."

Thomas said he had pulled the gun from his pickup's glove compartment earlier in the evening during an argument with his best friend. Later, when he got out of the pickup briefly to ask if he could spend the night at his friend's house, he tucked the gun into the waistband of his shorts, where it remained until the shooting.

Aguilar was shot three times, but three live rounds also were found lying near his car. The slug from a fourth spent bullet was never found.

A gun expert testified earlier that each of the unspent bullet-head-finding pin marks on them, meaning the trigger had been pulled, but the bullets had not fired.

A second expert said that particular model of gun requires the user to manually eject unspent rounds, meaning Jeffrey Thomas had to pull the pistol's slide action back after each misfire to move another bullet into the firing chamber.

Thomas said he remembers pulling the slide back, but does not remember most of the shooting.

After defense attorneys rested their case, Prosecutor Brown brought in testimony from three of Aguilar's former employers who said the longtime North Side farm laborer spoke almost no English.

Attorneys will begin closing arguments at 10 a.m. today. The 30-man jury, which includes no Hispanics, must then decide Thomas' guilt or innocence.

In April, Thomas had agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder rather than face a possible death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder. Fifth-District Judge Daniel Meehl rejected that plea after Thomas told him he didn't intend to kill Aguilar.

The jury will have the option of finding Thomas guilty of lesser crimes, including manslaughter.

Senators

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the political atmosphere when the Senate reconvenes next week and starts considering Clinton's budget.

The president's drooping poll numbers and the special election in Texas, which the GOP nominee is favored to win, could make Democratic senators less willing to stick their political necks out for Clinton.

"They're in a terrible bind," Craig said of Senate Democrats. "They desperately want this president to succeed, but they know that if they make major changes in the president's program... they may mortally wound this presidency."

On another issue, both senators said their support of the North American Free Trade Agreement depended on negotiation of a "side agreement" to protect the U.S. sugar industry.

American sugar producers have expressed concern that the agreement—which would remove most trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico, would open the way for American markets to be flooded with cheap foreign sugar.

The Clinton administration is working on a sugar side agreement, but has not yet presented it to the Canadian and Mexican governments.

Kempthorne said that if no side deal on sugar is reached, "it would be difficult for me to support NAFTA." But he said he would consult with the sugar industry before making up his mind.

Craig said he will vote against NAFTA if there is no sugar deal. He also wants a side agreement to force Mexican farmers to abide by the same environmental standards as American farmers. Such an agreement has been presented to Canada and Mexico.

When asked if he had anything to say to Idahoans concerned that NAFTA will compromise U.S. sovereignty, Craig responded: "Yeah, it won't."

Letters

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it) to do away with the problem," wrote Herta Johnson of Coeur d'Alene. "PLEASE HELP US BECAUSE WE ARE IN DIRE NEED!"

Many urge Mrs. Clinton to make sure there is coverage in a particular area—examples range from prescription drugs to acupuncture and beyond—or to speak to specific needs related to their own situation.

"Why should I be penalized for being self-employed, for having the independence of vision and the creativity to work by myself," wrote Nancy Schumann, director of the program, who said he pays \$20,000 a year for health coverage for a family of three. "This is a lot of money for someone who makes about \$25,000."

"While many of those who write on their own or as part of organized campaigns advocate positions that won't jibe with the final plan, very few express direct criticism or anger," said Mary Schumann, director of correspondence for the task force.

For example, Ohman urged adoption of a "single-payer" system like Canada's—"something that was

ruled out from the start—and there are giant letter-writing campaigns urging a Canadian program."

Those who differ with the task force "argue all the more for what they want," but state their arguments in a civil manner, Schumann said.

"Thanks for listening," wrote Lois Conover of Robinson, Ill. "You're a lovely first lady."

Schumann said 200 volunteers opens and sorts the letters, sending along representative samples to Mrs. Clinton.

"I've seen people in tears from letters that have just gotten to the heart of the person who's reading them," Schumann said.

People who write in to share personal experiences receive a postcard from Mrs. Clinton thanking them for their views.

It warns that health-care reform won't be easy and it won't happen overnight, but with your help, we will bring costs under control while maintaining quality medical care and preserving the choice so important to us all.

Top health care aides were required to spend a few hours sitting

through the mail themselves. And panels of consumers were drafted among the letter-writers to help the administration test-market its various health-care proposals.

In addition to letters, the task force also is receiving lots of reports, books, videotapes, even used medical devices like orthotic shoe inserts—"the kind of stuff you wouldn't ever want to receive in the mail because it's been used," Schumann said.

The influx of mail peaked in April at about 5,000 letters a day, but the task force is expecting more once the health-care plan is finally unveiled.

"It's going to get worse," Schumann said. "We're planning for it."

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—Winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are: 16-23-24-33-42; Powerball 31 (sixteen, twenty-three, twenty-four, thirty-three, forty-two, Powerball thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$14.2 million.

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Cat caution



After this deal kitten's brother, also dead, was killed by a car, her owner, Ron Bernier of Athena, Ore., erected this sign in hopes of ensuring the safety of his feline friend. The cost of surgery was prohibitive, Bernier said.

Budget debate stalls health plan unveiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drawn-out Senate negotiations over President Clinton's economic program are complicating his health care plans, forcing further delay and perhaps complicating their financing.

After several previous delays, this week had been penciled in on Clinton's calendar for a major health care announcement. Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force was to produce its report and the president was to stress the highlights while the reforms were shaped into legislation.

The delays are of increasing concern to some Clinton advisers who believe he must keep his commitment to push for passage of the package this year.

That congressional leaders have discouraged Clinton from doing so, and other Clinton advisers believe the president should hold the plan until his budget clears Congress, particularly if the final product, as expected, contains significant new taxes.

Clinton considered Wednesday that health care was on hold because of the budget debate. He said the administration wanted to ensure "it's presented at a time and in a way that both the Congress and the American people can focus on it."

Clinton remarks put question mark over nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton put a question mark over his nomination of Earl Guinier as the nation's top civil rights enforcer Wednesday, saying he does not agree with all her legal views and will have to weigh growing Senate opposition to her appointment.



Guinier

Within the next 48 hours she will be a nominee in history, the official said, insisting on anonymity. "We would not go through a bloody fight on this."

Civil rights leaders said they were told the president was standing by Guinier.

At the White House daily press briefing, communications director George Stephanopoulos let a lot of space between Clinton and Guinier, as acknowledging that there were "strong reservations" about the nomination in the Senate.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton "does have some concerns" about Guinier's views.

British long-distance firm buys into MCI, U.S. communications market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's largest long-distance company moved Wednesday to gain access to the lucrative U.S. telecommunications market by buying a 20 percent share of MCI Communications Corp.

British Telecom's financial resources. The joint venture "clearly means we will be the No. 1 world player to be reckoned with," said MCI Chairman Ben Roberts.

By them, it's very different from the way we are approaching it. I don't really believe it makes them the No. 1 player," said Joseph Nacchio, president of AT&T's business communications services.

Authorities seize 2 fishing boats with Chinese immigrants aboard

MOSS LANDING, Calif. (AP) — Two fishing boats carrying more than 200 illegal Chinese immigrants were seized as they landed Wednesday about 60 miles apart on the California coast.

It was the latest in a series of attempts to land illegal aliens from Chinese authorities said they are having trouble dealing with the rising tide of refugees.

The joint venture is expected to begin operation early next year, officials of both companies said.

Computers aid scientists with flu remedies

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have called in computers to help fight the flu, and come up with two leads for better medicines.

Researchers sought to create compounds that would bind to and hamper a key enzyme called sialidase on the surface of influenza viruses.

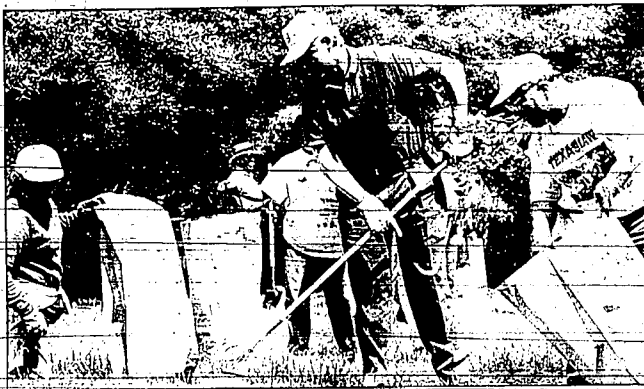
The chemical structure of the enzyme, to get clues about what kind of substances to try.

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Nation



President Clinton takes part in a cleanup project at Watts Branch Park in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

Grass, weeds fly as Clinton, college classmates clean up urban park

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's schoolmates were being dug up for a group photo, but he was having too much fun bearing down on them with his power mower.

"Look out, hold on!" a fellow alumnus shouted at him.

Clinton looked up, grimaced, then secreted the mower—sharply away from the group of 30 or so fellow members of Georgetown University's Class of 1968.

"I'm not done yet, Charlie, I've got to finish," he called.

Clinton, wearing casual slacks, a short-sleeved green shirt and white baseball cap, raked, shoveled and pushed a wheelbarrow.

"But he seemed to like mowing the most as he repeatedly mowed the same area."

The high-profile, if chaotic, cleanup of an urban park Wednesday, about four miles from the White House, was part of Clinton's 25-year college reunion.

A heavyset woman fumbled with a chain saw close to the president, swinging it back and forth wildly

'I'm not done yet, Charlie, I've got to finish.'

— President Bill Clinton

Some raked small piles of debris one way, only to have others rake the same piles back in the other direction in the flurry of uncoordinated activity. Grass, weeds and twigs flew.

Others classmates leaned on humps or disappeared into areas of heavy underbrush with clippers and power weed trimmers.

Clinton described the effort as "doing something for the community where (we) went to college and I think we can really do a lot of good that way and highlight the importance of these grassroots community efforts."

About three dozen residents of the middle-class neighborhood about 3 miles from Georgetown University (looked on curiously from behind police lines as Clinton and about 30 of his classmates worked.

The small Watts Branch Park is nestled between modest, single-family homes with well-trimmed lawns and public housing in a mostly working class neighborhood of the city's Anacostia section. Several highways and rundown areas border the area.

On Saturday, the reunion moves to the White House grounds for a party.

"It was all hoped that this would be low key," said Tom Campbell, a US Air pilot who came from his home in Orange County, Calif., for the reunion. "He just wanted to be able to come out and do something with his friends and classmates."

Law key, it was not. A metal detector was set up at the park and dozens of police officers, stood guard. Clinton's motorcycle snaked around the block.

Association: School administrators irresponsible to harassment charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some students keep quiet about sexual harassment in schools because they believe they'll be ignored, women educators said Thursday.

Administrators insisted they were moving aggressively to combat the problem.

The American Association of University Women criticized school officials for their response to sexual harassment after a survey showed that the problem affects four out of every five teen-agers, and that just 7 percent of the victims reported it to their school.

The survey, commissioned by the AAUW's educational foundation, cited the case of a 16-year-old girl who reported sexual harassment to school authorities, but said she was told to ignore the harassers.

"You want the student to be able to say, 'I know that if I go to my principal, teacher, they will do something to help me,'" Anne Bryant, executive director of the AAUW, said in an interview.

"If we don't start dealing with it, we go on and continue this behavior that is clearly having a very negative effect, especially on girls," added Bryant.

Thirty-nine percent of the victimized girls said they were afraid in school, 28 percent said it was harder to pay attention in school, and 18 percent said the harassment made them think about changing schools.

There's a need to change the attitudes of young men and women about what's appropriate and inappropriate," acknowledged Frank R. Yulo, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents.

But he said sexual harassment can be difficult to identify and difficult for schools to address.

Lawsuits and complaints by victims' families have highlighted the issue.

"Administrators Must Break the Casual Approach to Objectable Behavior," says a recent headline in the magazine published by the American Association of School Administrators.

The publication detailed how one



Anne Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women, said Wednesday in Washington, D.C., sexual harassment affects four out of five teen-agers in schools nationwide.

Pennsylvania principal disregarded complaints by a 14-year-old girl that a group of boys on her school bus frequently grabbed her breasts and thighs.

The focus on sexual harassment in schools, "is probably a reflection of what is happening in society at large and the emphasis on sexual harassment among adults," said Gary Marx, senior associate executive director of the American Association of School Administrators. Most of its 18,000 members are school superintendents.

FDA bans over-counter smoking deterrents

WASHINGTON (AP) — None of the smoking deterrent products now sold over the counter is effective, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday in ordering a ban on new shipments effective Dec. 1.

The ban will affect some 30 pills, tablets, lozenges and chewing-gum type products sold under such names as "Cigarette," "Lifetone," "Tabacco," "Nikaban" and others, the FDA said.

"They may continue to be sold until

supplies are exhausted," the FDA said.

It does not affect Nicorette, the prescription chewing gum to help smokers quit, nicotine patches and other smoking cessation aids available only by a doctor's prescription.

"Smoking is one of the nation's leading public health risks, and we favor any safe and effective method for helping people kick the habit," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in a

statement. "However, to reduce smoking-related illnesses and deaths, smoking deterrents have to work."

The FDA said the manufacturer of Nicorette, Marion-Merrell Dow Inc., has expressed interest in gaining approval to switch the nicotine-based gum to non-prescription status.

But the agency said it would first have "to consider carefully Nicorette's own potential for addiction, since it contains nicotine."

Woman who posed as boy draws 23 days in prison

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — An Illinois woman who fooled police for days into thinking she was an abandoned 12-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to 23 days in jail.

Birdie Jo Hoaks pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges in Vermont District Court of filing false information with police.

She was arrested Friday in Bennington after police and Vermont Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services officials discovered that Hoaks was a 22-year-old woman from Hoopston, Ill., and not a boy from Arkansas.

Hoaks has been held at the Northwest Regional Correctional Facility in South Burlington. At Tuesday's sentencing she was given credit for time served.

Prosecutors in Bennington said Hoaks has pulled similar stunts across the country and been caught numerous times.

"She had not spent any time in-

carcerated," said Matt Pifer, the deputy state attorney in Bennington County who prosecuted Hoaks' case. "Maybe the 20 days will give her an opportunity to reflect that just all is forgiven."

The Boston Herald reported Tuesday that Hoaks has a twin sister and the pair has foamed the country milking kindhearted citizens while posing as abandoned teen-age boys. It is unknown where Hoaks' sister, Becky, is now.

Bennington officials said Birdie Jo has pulled the same scam in Idaho, Texas, Maine, West Virginia, and New York. Pifer said Hoaks' most recent arrest was May 19 in Ocean City, N.J. She was fined \$200, Pifer said.

The Herald reported that Hoaks' scam was discovered once before during a physical in Kansas when doctors found her breasts bound and a Caesarean section scar from the birth of a baby.

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Business

Leading index rises 0.1% in April

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's economic forecasting gauge edged a paltry 0.1 percent higher in April, signaling sluggish growth ahead.

But a large increase in new home sales helped the recovery hasten its stalled completion.

The meager increase reported Wednesday in the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators, after a 1 percent plunge in March, surprised economists, who were expecting a 0.3 percent or 0.4 percent gain.

But it was bolstered by a separate report showing new home sales surging 22.7 percent in April to a six-year high of 751,000 units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

"There are pockets of strength that are barely able to compensate for areas of weakness," said economist Samuel Kalman of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago.

He and other analysts expect growth will pick up from the anemic 0.7 percent annual rate of the first three months of the year. But they believe it will fall far short of the robust 4.7 percent rate of the fourth quarter and won't generate much

improvement in the nation's jobless rate, which has been stuck at 7 percent since February.

The leading analysts designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive monthly advances in the rate direction, up or down, are considered a sign of whether the economy will be expanding or contracting.

Lately, the index has been in an up and down pattern. It soared 1.7 percent in December, the largest in nearly 10 years. It fell in January and rose in February before taking its steepest tumble in more than two years in March.

Economists said anticipation of higher taxes in both President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan and health care package already is taking the edge off economic activity.

The rebound in housing sales has been long anticipated by economists who believed that sooner or later the lowest mortgage rates in 20 years would have to encourage buyers.

But the overall increase was exaggerated by a doubling of sales in the Northeast, where a blizzard had knocked down sales the month before.

In April, six of the index's forward-looking indicators rose.

Dow finishes marginally higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks finished mostly higher on Wednesday, closing a nervous session marked by profit-taking and continuing concerns about interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average eked out a gain of 1.11 points to 3,399.97, and the Nasdaq composite index finished 0.01 lower at 250.27. But the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.37, its first upward move since Feb. 19, and the Russell 2000 index rose 0.28 to 1,317.06.

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Shares as of 7 p.m. EDT, up from 229.62 million in the previous session.

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Opinion

Editorials

County offers inexpensive, sensible landfill solution

By now most Magic Valley residents are thoroughly confused about the landfill issue.

Hansen-Butte? Burley-Butte? Hub-Butte? The whole subject is a beaut.

But the murkiness dissolves to crystalline clarity next week for residents of one county. Twin Falls County voters can free themselves from the whole mess with a simple "yes" vote on Tuesday.

Unlike other counties in the valley, Twin Falls County is acting alone on the landfill issue, after succeeding from a regional solid waste district last summer.

It was a wise move. Though the regional district may be a good deal for the valley's less-populous counties, Twin Falls County is better off as an independent.

Now, after learning a couple of hard political lessons including a false start with a hugely unpopular fee system, Twin Falls County commissioners have the county on the right track.

Their plan for meeting the tough new federal landfill rules is sound and farsighted. Their Hub Butte site, two miles south of the existing landfill,

appears to be free of environmental complications and neighborhood objections. They expect it to supply the county's landfill needs for 10 to 50 years.

All they need is money to start building.

Tuesday's bond issue election would let the county borrow \$4 million for the project. Unlike most bond issues, however, this one doesn't involve a tax increase. The county would repay the debt through tipping fees at the landfill. Those fees are expected to cost the average homeowner about \$2.80 a month, in addition to current garbage collection costs.

At 70 cents a week, that makes the county's plan a remarkably inexpensive answer to the federal government's strict new groundwater rules.

At a time when other Magic Valley residents are glumly following news about their regional district's legal and political problems, Twin Falls County voters have the chance to put themselves in an enviable secure situation.

They should vote "yes" next week and count their blessings.

The bond issue and you

Some key questions about the landfill bond issue:

Will it raise my taxes? No. Dumping fees will generate the revenue to pay off the bonds. That way, the people who actually use the landfill will pay for it.

Why do we need a new landfill? A new federal rule (known as "Subtitle D") says the old one has to close by Oct. 9. The new one has to meet stricter environmental standards.

What about other options, such as recycling or incineration? County commissioners have determined that a landfill is the most economical option. That doesn't rule out use of recycling too. But even if we recycle most of our trash, we'll still need a landfill for what's left.

Couldn't a private company do this cheaper? In fact, the county plans to hire a private contractor to run the landfill. That set-up gives us the best of both worlds: the efficiency of private enterprise, coupled with a guarantee that the landfill will always be run for the public's welfare.

A privately owned landfill offers no

such guarantee. Just the opposite — a private owner might be able to make huge profits by importing out-of-state garbage and filling up the landfill as rapidly as possible. In a few years, with the landfill full, he could close it and move on.

The county's plan for a public-private partnership is the wisest option.

I agree with you, but I'm pretty busy. Is it really important for me to vote on this? Yes. A bond issue needs a two-thirds majority. That's tough to get.

A certain number of people always vote "no," just out of habit. And we suspect that supporters of Dispose-All Inc., the Boise company that wants to build its own landfill, will quietly recruit opposition voters.

Since turnout is usually low for special elections, every vote is important.

What if this bond issue fails? The county would have to try again, or rethink its plans. Whatever happens will mean a delay which county officials say could wind up costing an extra \$2.5 million if the county misses the Oct. 9 federal deadline.

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Letter

Craig protects state's resources

Up to 350,000 acres of Idaho's federal lands, and federal lands anywhere within the United States, have been proposed for trade to Caltelus Land Co. by Sen Dianne Feinstein in order to shore-up 9.5 million acres for her California Desert Wilderness Bill, S-24.

Citizens of Idaho should be aware that Sen. Larry Craig was one of only three senators at a hearing in Washington, D.C., who expressed concern at this "donation" of federal lands to a private land development company in order to ease the passage of an extremely controversial, special interest bill.

Idaho is fortunate to have a senator who

conscientiously attends to his Senate committee responsibilities and aggressively works to protect both his state's resources and its economy.

DANA BELL
American Motorcyclist Association
District 37
Legislative Officer
Long Beach, Calif.

All expected to make same changes under ODDM

I have spent eight years of my educational career (1984-1992) in an outcome-driven district in Pasco, Wash.

As I visit with people who have experienced outcome-driven education or who are involved with this educational fad presently sweeping the nation, I see understanding nods of the head and hear all-too-familiar stories.

I am one of 64 certified teachers who left Pasco last year. Am I implying that we all left because of outcome-driven education? No. However, I fear the numbers may get worse. Former colleagues of mine say the numbers leaving Pasco this year may be greater.

One of my main complaints about district attempts to implement outcome-driven education. Consultants will tell you the reason for this is because change is hard, especially a paradigm shift — a total new way of thinking, believing and acting.

We have no doubt that some changes need to be made, but does everything and everybody need to change?

Then they drop this bombshell on you: "Schools control all the conditions of success." That is news to most of us. If that was true, wouldn't this world be a more wonderful place?

Finally, if a program is successful, the employees will believe in it. Here are some quotes from a survey which our association gave to its certified employees in October, 1991:

- "The teachers do not believe the implementation of outcome-driven education in the Pasco School District has had a significant impact on the success of students."
- "Employees are not confident that instructional decisions made at their schools are based on the best research available."
- "Fifty percent of teachers feel job security depends on remaining silent on important issues."
- "Sixty-four percent feel outcome-driven education has not given them more power to influence decisions."
- "The students are supposed to be the big winners in all of this, but test scores and classroom performance, as well as teacher morale, show that this is not the case. The big winners, in my view, are the consultants who come into our districts for a few days a year to the tune of \$30,000 to \$40,000."
- "The bottom line is 'the mirror test.' We were told that we should be able to look in the mirror at the end of each day and exclaim, 'I did all I could for my students today!'"
- "After trying and trying to make these policies work in the classroom, I finally looked into the mirror and said, 'I'm going to continue to do what's best for my students.'"
- Then I finally passed the mirror test.

Reader comment

Rick Clark

long term, there was no appreciable difference in the control and experimental groups.

Also, since outcome-driven education is based on the theory of "bridging the gaps" and that, given enough time, all children can learn, the emphasis will always be on the lower spectrum of students.

Those on the higher end are given "extensions" which often amounts to "stalling" them until the others catch up. That is why mastery learning has often been dubbed "The Robin Hood Approach" to education.

Through empowerment and ownership, outcome-driven education schools are supposed to be consensus-based organizations. I do not mind sharing my ideas with colleagues or being a team player. I do mind, however, not being able to make a decision for myself or my class without checking first with my teammates. I'm Lila, shame when two classes are not allowed to go on a field trip because the third teacher didn't want to go.

Consensus-based means each employee may have to compromise for the greater vision of the organization. However, I can think of a few things which I wouldn't want to compromise, and I'll bet you can as well.

Outcome-driven education is based on some sincere beliefs. First of all, the employees must be empowered and included in the decision-making process. This is difficult to accomplish for many obvious reasons.

Other beliefs include some that most of us would not argue with: All children can learn (although not all choose to) and success breeds success.

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Letter

Recruit Idaho medical students

This letter is in regard to a May 18 article about the Idaho Health Professional Loan Repayment Program, which the Legislature approved in 1991 and funded in 1992. The program will pay off the medical school loans of two doctors from California who will practice in St. Maries for at least four years.

I am a second-year pre-medical student at the University of Idaho in Moscow. In my junior year at Burley High School, I was selected to take part in the WAMI Medical Scholars Program. This program recruits students interested in practicing medicine in small towns in Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho. Alaska, Montana and Idaho do not have medical schools and are in dire need of physicians with a genuine interest in practicing primary care medicine in rural areas.

Through the WAMI Medical Scholars program, students are able to see rural medicine at work. As a medical scholar, I toured various health care facilities throughout the inland Northwest. I was able to see the importance of small-town doctors. My dream is to become a pediatrician and practice in the state I know and love.

The WAMI Medical Education program is a cooperative program with the University of Washington School of Medicine. Thus, WAMI students have an honest knowledge and interest in rural primary care medicine and want to practice in their home states anyway. It is a shame that Idaho only guarantees its students 15 spots in the WAMI program every year.

With so many small towns in Idaho needing doctors, why doesn't Idaho spend its money on recruiting more people into programs such as the WAMI program? Instead of recruiting

doctors from other states who have outrageous medical school bills, why don't we recruit people from our own state who have a clear interest in practicing rural, primary care medicine?

The WAMI program fees are \$3,000 per semester. The couple in the article is getting their bill of \$80,000 paid. Why not pay for an Idaho WAMI student's fees for \$24,000 (the full cost of a medical education)?

The whole idea of bringing doctors out from other states who just want to get out of debt is ridiculous. I would be happy to practice in a small town and get paid half as much as the big-city doctors.

My only question is, when I graduate from medical school, will there be a place for me to practice or will the state be invaded by doctors from other states with four times as many bills to pay off who come and leave in four-year intervals?

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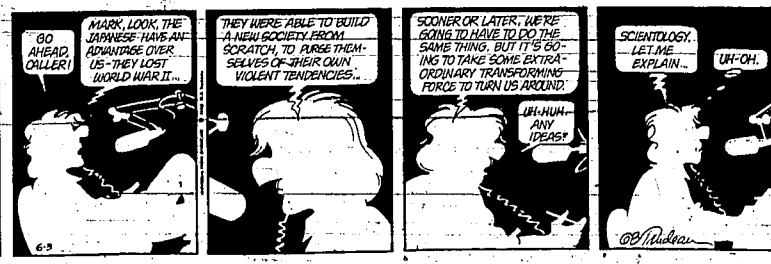
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Dave (not the movie) to the rescue



Cal Thomas

abortion position, as he has compromised on gays in the military, without releasing all of the demons from polluted hell who will begin leaping on his carcass. And does Clinton think the press will run back into his cheerleader after the arrogance displayed by White House aides half the age of most reporters?

Perhaps he believes he can finesse all sides as he did during the campaign and his own press will begin leaping on his carcass. And does Clinton think the press will run back into his cheerleader after the arrogance displayed by White House aides half the age of most reporters?

Clinton is willing to accept a repentant "sinner." It's not about to accept the political equivalent of a TV evangelist, a term applied to Clinton by Manceen Dowd of The New York Times during the campaign.

David Gergen is enough of a patriot to be believed when he says he really does want to create an atmosphere of bipartisanship and civility. It's an admirable goal, but the fuel that runs Washington is high-octane partisanship, and Gergen has about as much chance of changing that as he does converting internal combustion engines to run on water.

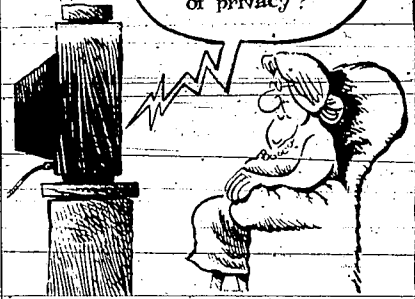
The Clinton Administration is beginning to resemble the movie "Dave," in which a look-alike stands in for an incapacitated President and fools most of the people most of the time. But it doesn't last, and the attempt by Clinton and his base to recolor a Presidency whose die has already been cast will be difficult, maybe impossible.

ABC reported that Gergen already has a job ready back in journalism. He'll need it, because this time the revolving door could spin faster than on his three previous trips.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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IN 1992

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Gergen to help Clinton 'reverse Reaganism'

Since the House voted to raise taxes considerably and cut spending slightly, the Democratic wing of the political class is preening about the "hard choices" it made. It chose to preserve every program, print a few, and grasp a larger share of taxpayers' resources.

The honey subsidy (a relic of the Second World War, when honey was a sugar substitute and beeswax was used for waterproofing) survived. The wool subsidy (a relic of the immediate postwar period, when the military worried about having enough wool for uniforms) survived. The president boasts of reducing the Rural Electrification Administration subsidy. That is a Washington "hard choice," trimming a Depression-era program that lost its rationale a generation ago.

The largest peanut producer on the list of the top 2,334 producers who control more than 50 percent of the government-established peanut quota is a Georgia farmer. He controls 18,262,701 pounds of the quota. He can sell that many pounds of peanuts for at least \$6,154,530, thanks to a price floor guaranteed by the government.

The General Accounting Office estimates that this is a \$2.7 million windfall. Or he can "earn" about \$2.1 million by producing nothing but renting his quota to another producer. The GAO estimates that consumers pay half a billion dollars extra in government-inflated peanut prices. The peanut program survived the "hard choices" dictated by the "crisis" that supposedly requires tax increases.

Some "conservative" House Democrats demanded "entitlement caps" as the price of their vote for the president's package. Here is the "hard choice" they settled for: If entitlement spending exceeds certain targets, the government must either raise taxes or cut spending or do nothing (which means borrowing to cover the increase of the deficit).

But it has always been the case that when outlays exceed revenues government must tax more or spend less or borrow more.

Another Washington "hard choice" is to blame problems on despised "interests." Last week Hillary Clinton said the health care system is being "ripped off" by "price gouging" and "unconscionable profiteering" by people who "have made too much money."

Mrs. Clinton, who fancies herself an advanced thinker, actually is an echo of an old tradition that historian Richard Hofstadter called "the paranoid style in American politics." It is a tradition of suspicion and overheated rhetoric, ascribing social



George F. Will

problems to sinister cabals — blaming economic problems on "Jewish financiers," blaming wars on munitions makers (a.k.a. "merchants of death"), blaming diplomatic difficulties on "communists in the State Department."

The First Couple's first fling at such cartoonish simplification concerned the inadequate rate of child immunization, which they blamed largely on profiteering by greedy pharmaceutical companies. Last week the public policy center at Brandeis University issued a report that the university summarized as follows:

"In attacking vaccine prices, the Clinton administration has ignored the real cause of low childhood immunization rates: the fact that parents do not take the responsibility to fully immunize their children. In addition, the study found that vaccines are already widely available without charge or at low cost to eligible parents who are motivated to immunize their children."

We should not expect such a politically incorrect idea to be presented to the First Couple by the amazingly adaptable David Gergen who, having served Ronald Reagan, now serves a president who vows to "reverse Reaganism."

Gergen, who would cause Washington to blush if it knew how prepared for his new job by saying before he was hired that Clinton is "one of the most gifted, dedicated men ever to serve in the Oval Office."

Gergen, we are told, will tell difficult truths to The Most Gifted One. Here is an early sample of Gergen, the Clinton employee, saying what he evidently thinks his boss needs to hear. The subject is The Haircut: "I'm convinced that had he known what the devil was going on, it never would have happened, but he didn't." Didn't know what? That there was a barber snipping his hair? That he was on Air Force One?

Hiring Gergen underscores Clinton's evident belief that Reagan was a chimera conjured up by clever salesmen, a cipher whose successes were tributes to his handlers. Gergen will not dispute his boss about that, either. After Clinton's victory in the House last week, Gergen, sitting in the White House, gushed that it "was as well done as anything that my friend and mentor Jim Baker pulled

off in the Reagan regime." You see? Reagan was a bystander. The media have been reporting that Gergen got Reagan to ask, in the 1980 debate, the potent question: Are you better off today than you were four years ago? Well.

Leave aside the question of whether Gergen really did that (I think not.) But note that he is telling the media that he did. Clinton may come to regret Gergen's coming stories about who "pulled off" what during Clinton's years.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Two things a President in trouble can always be counted on to say: "The polls don't matter" and "My message isn't getting through."

The polls do matter. Otherwise President Clinton would not have shaken up his staff and hired David Gergen, who is shuttling between journalists and government again to serve his fourth President, but first Democrat. And Clinton's message is, in fact, getting through — he is a man who campaigned as a moderate-even conservative — some things, but has been attacked as a McGovern-Mondale-Dukakis-Humphrey liberal. This is what accounts for his falling approval rating and dangerously high disapproval numbers (36 percent and 50 percent respectively in some polls).

David Beckwith, who was press secretary to Vice President Dan Quayle, says the staff shake-up "underscores a perceived weakness that is perhaps fatal: these people have no core beliefs. They stand resolutely for nothing."

Beckwith tells me, "Everything in this Administration is a problem of manipulating public opinion. They don't have a public relations problem. They're trying to disguise tax-and-spend as sacrifice-and-invest, and the American people are too smart. They see through this and don't like it."

David Gergen helped Ronald Reagan create an agenda that sparked the largest economic expansion in the post-war period. Now, he will head the communications office of a President who wants to dismantle everything Reagan (and presumably Gergen) stood for. No wonder the public is cynical about politics. Doesn't anyone have principles anymore? If Gergen has a

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Defense secretary cites 'warning signs' of declining military quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Wednesday he sees "warning signs" of declining quality in the U.S. armed forces, and said divisive issues such as gays in the military may erode America's war-fighting ability further.

In a commencement address to 950 newly commissioned officers at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., Aspin said he and President Clinton were committed to providing enough defense dollars to keep the military in fighting form.

"We are in for a better shape than we were in at the end of the Vietnam drawdown," Aspin said. "But we are perhaps a little bit off

of the peak" in quality demonstrated by the forces that fought against Iraq in 1991.

"It appears there are some warning signs here," he said.

Aspin's remarks were carried live on an internal Pentagon television circuit.

The defense secretary cited recently released Defense Department statistics that showed a modest decline — after years of steady increases — in the quality of military recruits.

Whereas 97 percent of recruits in 1991 were high school graduates, the share fell to 94 percent in the latest counting period, which ended March 31, Aspin noted. He did not mention

that last year the share with high school diplomas was 99 percent.

Aspin also noted that 65 percent of recruits in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps were categorized as "high quality" entrants in the latest counting period, down from 72 percent in 1991, the year of the Persian Gulf War. He did not mention that this year's figure is down from 76 percent in 1992, but he noted that the figure was 28 percent in 1980, before the Reagan defense buildup.

"We should not ignore warning signs," Aspin said.

The defense secretary said the Pentagon was taking new steps to attract and retain high-

quality people in the armed forces. He said the Defense Department hoped to spend an average \$5,800 per recruit on advertising in 1994, compared with \$5,500 this year.

Aspin indicated that the recent statistics pointing to lower quality recruits may be a result of "turbulence" caused by the continuing shrinking of the military.

Aspin cited a second source of potential future trouble for the armed forces.

"Big social and cultural changes in our society are happening, and that also causes turbulence in the military," he said, mentioning the "Tallmadge scandal in which Navy aviators rejected uniforms" and civilian women at a

1991 convention.

He also mentioned efforts under way to open more roles to women in the military.

Beyond making sure the military has the right equipment and people to continue to be ready to fight wars, the quality of the armed forces, also depends on intangible factors, Aspin said — "those things that make military service a rewarding experience and are key to combat readiness and effectiveness."

"I'm talking about how people in uniform feel about being in uniform. Attitude. Morale. Esprit de corps. Whether service women and men have a strong sense of well-being, self-esteem; confidence in leadership."

The 'rice offensive' in China

Knight-Ridder News Service

During the first two weeks of June 1943, Nationalist Chinese troops launched a major counterattack to recapture territory lost to the Japanese during the previous month's "rice offensive."



In their assault the Chinese were provided with valuable air support by the 14th Air Force under Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault.

The 14th Air Force was the successor organization to Chennault's legendary "Flying Tigers." And while few of the original Tigers remained in China, the young American Army pilots who replaced them tried to carry on the bold spirit of that band of adventurers who had gone to China before Pearl Harbor to fight Japanese aggression.

The Japanese offensive had started on May 5 when 90,000 imperial soldiers attacked the main Chinese defense line along the upper Yangtze River. Nanxian and Anxiang were captured on May 8, but this drive was then stopped by strong resistance.

Another Japanese force crossed to the south bank of the Yangtze from Majiadan on May 13, while a third force drove south from Mitushi to capture Doushi. These enemy columns planned to rupture the prepared Chinese defenses along the road running south to Hunan. Yet another Japanese column crossed the Yangtze and drove south to take Changying. The force then moved against the Shpan forts on the Yangtze's south bank on May 28. This was the high point of the Japanese drive.

The next day, the Chinese launched a general counterattack. The Japanese pulled back rapidly. Their aim had been to conquer Changsha, China's "rice bin." However, by June 14, the Chinese had recaptured all the positions lost in May. The Japanese had succeeded in hauling away large supplies of rice to help support the 650,000 troops they had deployed in China.

A key logistical base for the Japanese offensive was the city of Yochow, a railroad and river port. The 14th Air Force made Yochow a prime target. On May 28, two dozen P-40 Warhawk fighters had attacked the city and destroyed the Japanese headquarters, killing the general commanding the offensive.

Some of the B-24 Liberator heavy bombers used in these battles along the Yangtze were specially modified as gunships. Six to eight .30-caliber machine guns were installed in their bomb bays and angled downward at 45 degrees. They were fired by remote control from the cockpit and had a devastating impact against ground targets.

The 14th Air Force did not spend all its time on close air support for the Chinese, though that support accounted for many of the heavy casualties suffered by the Japanese in their retreat.

The 14th Air Force also made strategic attacks behind the lines in northern China and in Southwest Asia. On June 8, a flight of B-40s from the 75th Fighter Squadron escorted a B-24 raid against the Vietnamese port of Haiphong near Hanoi. However, as the monsoon season had started, the mission was hampered by bad weather.

The Japanese hit back when they could. On June 29, three waves of enemy raiders attacked the air base at Hengyang. Only four U.S. fighters were available to intercept but they disrupted the attack without loss to themselves.

Such was the war in China.



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Briefly

Senior golfers compete at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS The Idaho Senior Golf Association will make its annual two-day tournament this weekend at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The 36-hole competition offers competition in age groups for men. Women's competition will depend on the number of entries. If only one flight is possible, prizes will be awarded for net and gross.

A luncheon will follow play Saturday afternoon.

Entries should be made at the course clubhouse.

Westland mixed scramble set for Mundy June 26-27

TWIN FALLS The Westland Motor Magic Valley Mixed Scramble will be played at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course June 26 and 27, reminds spokesman Dave Frank.

Entry fee is \$40 per couple or \$25 for singles. A potluck barbecue will conclude Sunday's play.

Westland Motor is adding \$4,000 to the two-day event, Frank said. More information is available from the pro shop at 733-3326.

Twin Falls High School center signs with S. Utah

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Myndee Larsen of Twin Falls has signed a basketball letter of intent with Southern Utah University.

The 6-4 former Bruin joins with Heidi Cowan of Nephi to give the timberbirds their best height prospects in years.

Junior tennis tournament slated for June 9-10

TWIN FALLS Entry forms for the Twin Falls Open Junior Tennis Tournament are available at Profit Sports for the two-day event slated in Twin Falls June 9 and 10.

Headquarters will be Frontier Field with courts at the high school, Harmon and Candycane parks also being used.

It is the onlyUSTA sanctioned junior play set for Twin Falls this year.

More information may be obtained by calling 432-5501. Entry deadline is June 4.

Sportsquote

“I hope (the Bulls) make it so Michael (Jordan) and I can play some golf. Patrick (Ewing) don't play golf.”

— Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns

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Best prep senior ballplayers perform at Frontier

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Some 35% of the top graduating seniors from throughout Idaho will be in Twin Falls this weekend for the annual East-West All-Star baseball series.

Competition begins with a single game at 8 p.m. Friday at Frontier Field and winds up with a double-header at noon Saturday.

Russ Wright of Minner and Mike Torgerson of Blackfoot will handle the coaching duties for the East. Bill Clomer of Lewiston and Craig Stiel of Nampa will guide the West.

The East roster carries 19 players. Sixteen are listed for the West.

The West roster includes: Alfredo Monarrez, Matt Stewart, Todd Stradley and Chris Stelzner, all Nampa; Ted Siegford, Cour d'Alene; Shawn Burman, Burah; Matt Rauenhorst, Emmet; Phil Franks and Terry Lawler, both Mountain Home; Eric Brendorf, Kevin Clouser and Andy Aldredge, all Lewiston; Greg Topp, Caldwell; Steve Brummond, Condon; Matt Cochrin, Boise; and Brett Hibeau, Bishop Kelly.

The East lineup includes Steve Behar and Matt Bird, both Bonnevile; Josh Bay, Jerome; Matt Moss and Ryan Murray, Blackfoot; Mike Hodge, Twin Falls; Chad Franks and Nick Webster, West Jefferson; Derk Anderson and Steve Keller, both Highland; Chris Moutchison and Brett Palmer, both Blaine; Eddie East, East-Idaho; Jeff Swensen and Niek-Henendez, all Minner; Dave Winn, Madision; Lotzay Walker, Hillerost; Eli Lloyd, Wood River; and Shane Brown, Skyline.

Bulls stymie Knicks, 97-94

Jordan, Pippen combine for 57 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Goodbye home-court advantage. So long 27-game home winning streak. And maybe farewell to the New York Knicks' chance to dethrone the two-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

Chicago won its third straight game in the Eastern Conference finals Wednesday night, breaking a cycle of home victories with a 97-94 triumph in which Michael Jordan scored 17 of the Bulls' last 24 points and finished with 29.

The biggest points of all, however, came from guard B.J. Armstrong, whose 3-pointer gave Chicago a 95-93 lead with 1:17 left.

"We asked Michael to get the ball to other people," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "He got pinched, found B.J. in the corner."

A free throw by Charles Smith made it 95-94 with 52 seconds left, and Patrick Ewing blocked Stacey King's shot, forcing a 24-second violation.

That gave the Knicks a final possession, and Smith appeared for a fleeting moment to have an open path to the basket. But in a furious scrambling sequence underneath, he was blocked three times — once by Horace Grant, twice by Scottie Pippen — and stripped of the ball once in a last frenzied attempt by the Knicks.

"My heart stopped about five times," said the Bulls' front-linckey.

Jordan finally picked up a loose ball and passed to Armstrong for a layup at the buzzer. "I will not play it over and over in my mind," Smith said. "It's done with."

In handling New York's first home loss since Jan. 28 and taking a 3-2 lead in the series, Chicago erased the Knicks' home-court advantage and their 27-game winning streak at Madison Square Garden.

"New York won its first seven playoff games at home, including two over Chicago to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series. No team since Portland in the 1977 NBA Finals has come back from an 0-2 deficit to win a seven-game series."

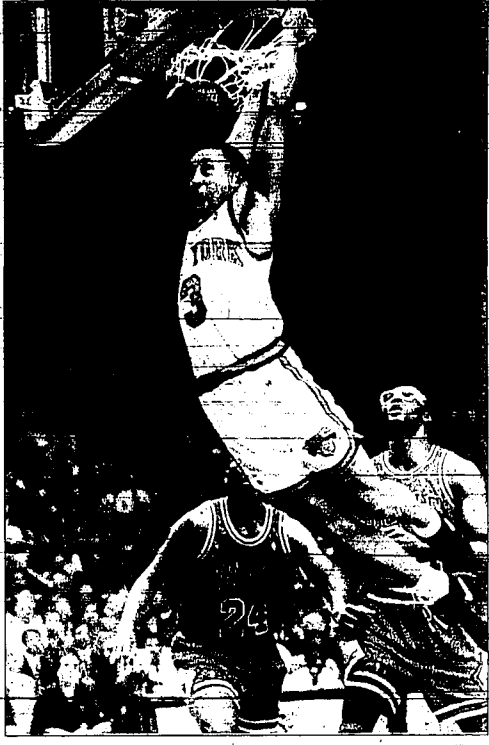
Game 6 will be Friday night in Chicago and Game 7, if necessary, would be Sunday in New York.

"We're still confident that we can go to Chicago Stadium and beat them," Ewing said. "It's not over. It's not over."

But it soon will be if the Knicks continue to show as they did Wednesday night from the foul line, making just 57 percent (20 of 35) of their free throws.

"If we had made the free throws we would have been the ones that were happy," Ewing said. "But we didn't and that's why we lost. We didn't get the job done."

Pippen scored 10 of his 28 points in a six-minute span of the third period, leading a 10-10 spurt that put the Bulls in front 73-68. Then Jordan took over the scoring load, hitting Chicago's final seven points of the quarter and giving the Bulls an 80-77 edge going into the final 12 minutes.



New York's John Starks dunks the ball over Chicago defenders Bill Cartwright, left, and Horace Grant Wednesday night in New York City.



Pete Sampras slams his racket after losing to Sergi Bruguera Wednesday 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Sampras falls in France to Bruguera

The Associated Press

PARIS — Another crunch match, another crushing loss for Pete Sampras.

With a chance to live up to his No. 1 ranking, Sampras again failed to produce, beaten soundly in four sets Wednesday by Sergi Bruguera in the quarterfinals of the French Open.

"You can only say so much about a tennis match," Sampras said after the 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 defeat. "It just wasn't a good day for me. I'm very disappointed."

The result eliminated the possibility of a final between the world's No. 1 and 2 players, Sampras and Jim Courier.

No. 3 seed Stefan Edberg was in trouble against Andrei Medvedev, who was leading 6-0, 3-3, when their quarterfinal was suspended by rain Wednesday night.

Medvedev, an 18-year-old Ukrainian seeded No. 11, lost only seven points as he won the first set in 16 minutes. Edberg regrouped in the second set to stay even, until a downpour stopped play with Medvedev serving in the 11th game at 30-0.

The match will resume today before the women's semifinals pitting Steffi Graf vs. Anke Huber, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario vs. Mary Joe Fernandez.

The 10th-seeded Bruguera will face either Edberg or Medvedev in the men's semis. Courier, the two-time defending champion, will play No. 12 Richard Krajicek, who became the first Dane to win since 1969 to reach the semis by beating No. 13 Karel Novacek 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Sampras' defeat followed a pattern in testing Grand Slam matches over the past year: a straight-sets quarterfinal loss to Andre Agassi here in 1992, a semifinal defeat to Goran Ivanisevic at Wimbledon, and losses to Edberg in a U.S. Open final and to his Australian Open semifinal.

"Certainly it hurt a little bit," Sampras said. "I beat a couple of decent clay-court players this tournament, but Sergi is in kind of another class. I thought I progressed again this year. I thought I competed well, but I am not satisfied like I was last year. I was hoping to win the tournament."

Only two days after talking about a new intense attitude on the court, Sampras showed some of his bad habits against the Spaniard. He stayed at the baseline, allowing Bruguera to dictate the points with his more solid groundstrokes. He got dejected, head bowed, when he fell behind. He even got angry over a few line calls.

"I was a bit discouraged after I lost the first set, and I got broken in the second," Sampras said. "I could just see myself kind of sloping down."

It wasn't a major upset by any means, considering that Bruguera is one of the hottest clay-court players of the year. He won the title in Monte Carlo this spring and reached three other finals. He beat Sampras 6-3, 6-1 in Buenos Aires two weeks ago and came into Wednesday's match without having lost a set in the tournament.

"If I would have beaten him, that would have been a hell of a win for me," Sampras said. "He has got a good chance of winning this tournament."

Sampras, who grew up on hard courts and has never been comfortable on clay, was let down by his big serve. He connected on only 49 percent of his first deliveries.

Sons of stars hope to make names for themselves

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The names sound like a pretty good major-league roster: Ryan, Fisk, Bando, Lefebvre.

However, they're not the ones you're probably thinking of. It's their sons. And they will all be eligible for baseball's amateur draft, which starts today.

"Time goes quick," said Sal Bando Sr., now general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. "You don't realize how quickly time passes you by."

Sal Bando Jr., a first baseman, is a junior for Oklahoma State, which plays Texas on Saturday in the College World Series. He is hitting .329 with 12 homers and 42 RBIs in 146 at-bats.

"Don't expect the father to draft his son."

"It's funny. Our seats like him and they wanted to talk to me about it," said Bando Sr., a third baseman with Oakland during their championship years of the 1970s. "I told them I didn't want us to draft him. It would be difficult for him to play here with me."

Reid Ryan and Tim Griever, sons of the Texas Rangers' most popular player and the team's general manager, both pitch for Texas Christian and are eligible. Reid Ryan, a junior, was 6-3 this season with a 4.52 ERA and 62 strikeouts in 71 2-3 innings.

"I hope that if an opportunity to play professional baseball comes Reid's way, that he will get that chance," said Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader. "But I'm also very concerned that he completes his education."

Outfielder Ryan Lefebvre hit .341 in 85 at-bats for the University of Minnesota with one homer and 15 RBIs. His father, Jim, is manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Seattle narrows choice

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When the Seattle Mariners make the opening pick of this year's baseball draft, it will be pitcher Darren Dreifort of Wichita State or high-school shortstop Alex Rodriguez of Miami, Fla.

"I think we've pretty much narrowed it down to those two guys," Roger Jongeward, the Seattle Mariners' vice president of scouting and player development, said Tuesday night.

"It's a tough call but I don't think we can go wrong either way," Jongeward added. "They're both quality guys who are going to be in the major leagues some day."

For the fourth time in the Mariners' beleaguered 17-year history, they will have the first pick. Seattle took Ken Griffey Jr. first in 1987, pitcher Mike Moore first in 1981 and outfielder Al Chambers first in 1980.

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"It's commonplace now for sons of players and managers to come into the big leagues," Jim Lefebvre said. "Obviously Bobby Bonds and Barry are a good example."

Casey Fisk didn't have a stellar season, going 7-9 with a 5.03 ERA at Illinois State. He had 61 strikeouts in 82 1-3 innings.

"If somebody drafts him, I think he would sign," said his father, Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk. "I think he feels he would develop faster in somebody's minor league system than in college ball."

Seattle has the top pick for the fourth time and is expected to take either Darren Dreifort, a right-handed pitcher from Wichita State, or Alex Rodriguez, a 17-year-old shortstop from Westminster Christian High School in Miami.

"I think we've pretty much narrowed it down to those two guys," said Roger Jongeward, the Mariners' vice president of scouting and player development.

Dreifort, whose team is also in the College World Series, is 10-1 this year with a 2.23 ERA and 110 strikeouts in 93 innings. "I figure that the draft will take care of itself," Dreifort said. "Whatever happens happens. I'm going to be happy with whatever it is."

Rodriguez, who already has signed a letter of intent with the University of Miami but may opt for professional baseball anyway, hit .305 with nine home runs and had 55 stolen bases.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime situation," he said. "I'll stop and looked at all the positives I might stumble. I'm only 17 so I'll enjoy every moment, and play hard and play to win."

Heart trouble claims 'Big Cat,' legacy lives on in Cooperstown



DEMAREST, Ga. (AP) — Johnny Mizze, whose ball of fame earned him election to Baseball's Hall of Fame last Wednesday at his home, died of a heart attack Tuesday.

The McGabhee-Grienen Funeral Home in Demorest said Mizze had a history of heart trouble and died of cardiac arrest.

Mizze was nicknamed 'Big Cat' because of his first 2.115-pound frame and smooth moves at first base, played 15 seasons in the major leagues.

As a rookie with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1920, he batted .324. He was the first of nine straight 300 scorers, interrupted by a three-year stretch in the Navy during World War I.

By the time he retired he had played in 10 All-Star games and homered in every major league stadium in the country. He had a career batting average of .312 with 359 home runs, 1,337 RBIs and 2,011 hits.

"He spanned all those great eras," said fellow

Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner, now a broadcaster with the New York Mets, who tied Mizze for the league lead in home runs with 51 in 1947 and 40 in 1948. "We're sure going to miss him," said Kiner.

John Robert Mizze was born in Demorest on Jan. 7, 1913. He started his baseball career in high school, when he made the Piedmont College team in his hometown age 14.

Back then, he didn't even want to play baseball, his wife remembered Wednesday.

"He was the county tennis champion," Marjorie Mizze said. "It was really a good tennis player, but the baseball coach... finally talked him into playing baseball. I found out he loved it."

Mizze started as first baseman for the Cardinals and quickly made a name for himself. He led the National League in hitting with a .349 average in 1939. He led the league four times in home runs between 1939 and 1948. And he led in doubles in 1941 with 39 and in triples in 1938 with 16.

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New York's Dwight Gooden, right, reaches third as Chicago third baseman Steve Buechler chases the ball in the fourth inning Wednesday. Looking on is umpire Brian Gorman.

Homers power Mets past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Dwight Gooden improved to 25-4 lifetime against Chicago Wednesday, and New York hit three homers in a seven-run fourth inning as the Mets beat the Cubs 11-3.

Major leagues

Todd Hunter, Bobby Bonilla and Chico Walker each hit homers in the fourth as the Mets won 2 of 3 against Chicago, their first victory since playing at Cincinnati April 16-18.

Gooden (6-4) gave up three runs and eight hits. He also had two hits, giving him 10 for the season. The right-hander is 11-3 lifetime at Wrigley Field.

Former Bonds agent files suit
 PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Barry Bonds' former agent sued the outfielder for changing agents before becoming a free agent last year.

Rod Wright filed the suit last Friday in Circuit Court, seeking millions of dollars in damages from Bonds, who in December signed a \$43.75 million, six-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

"How can you fire a guy illegally?" is this lawsuit, Bonds said Tuesday, when he learned of the suit. "It's fine with me. That don't bother me."

The suit alleges Bonds' actions have driven Wright, a friend of 17 years, into insolvency, destroyed his business associations and caused other players to drop him as an agent.

"Bonds has engaged in a systematic, sinister strategy to inflict as much financial, professional and emotional damage on the plaintiff as Bonds can possibly accomplish," Wright contended in the suit.

Astros 5, Expos 4
 HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Anthony's base-lined grounder was hobbled for an error by first baseman John Vander Wal allowing the seventh run home in the ninth inning, lifting Houston over Montreal. The Astros have won four of their last five games.

Montreal led the score in the top of the inning on Frank Bell's RBI single off Doug Jones (3-4), who blew a save of the third time in six chances.

Braves 5, Padres 2
 ATLANTA (AP) — pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera singled in the go-ahead run in a four-run sixth inning as Atlanta defeated San Diego. The Braves, winning for only the third time in eight games, sent 10 players to the plate in the sixth.

Ron Gant led off the inning with a home run, his 12th, to tie at 2 off Andy Hines (7-1), with one out in the seventh and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Mariners 6, Brewers 3
 SEATTLE (AP) — Catcher Dave Valle, who made a costly two-run throwing error, led the score in the seventh inning with a home run and Seattle went on to beat Milwaukee. Valle also had a two-run single in the eighth.

The Brewers took a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh when Valle's throw to third base hit runner Bill Swers on the helmet and bounced into left field. Spiers and Darryl Hamilton each hit a solo homer in the top of the seventh and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Giants 3, Marlins 2
 MIAMI (AP) — Will Clark hit a two-run homer and John Burkett became the major league's first eight-game winner this season as the San Francisco Giants beat the Florida Marlins 3-2 Wednesday night.

Clark's third homer of the season barely cleared the right-field fence in the opening inning against Jack Armstrong (4-5). Clark also homers to help Philadelphia beat Cincinnati. The first-place Phillies took a 2-3 in the series, and had won five of their last six games.

Ben Rivera (4-2) scattered eight hits, with one out in the sixth inning.

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4
 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Donavan Osborne (3-2) pitched seven strong innings and Greg Jefferies hit a two-run homer as St. Louis ousted off Los Angeles.

It was only the second loss in 15 games for the Dodgers, who have moved into contention in the NL West.

Dodgers starter Pedro Astacio (3-1) lasted six innings and gave up four runs and seven hits.

White Sox 10, Tigers 1
 DETROIT (AP) — Ron Kawakawa hit two homers, including a grand slam, as the Chicago White Sox routed the Detroit Tigers.

Joey Cruz hit his first major league homer and Jason Hiter won his first game as the White Sox handed the Tigers their third straight loss.

Kawakawa's grand slam highlighted a six-run first inning for Chicago.

Phillies 5, Reds 2
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Kim Batiste and Lodee Pritchett, who entered the game with one homer between them this season, each hit solo homers to help Philadelphia beat Cincinnati. The first-place Phillies took a 2-3 in the series, and had won five of their last six games.

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Oakland 5, A's 2
 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela allowed one earned run in 6 1-3 innings to pick up his second victory of the season as Baltimore's Orioles beat Oakland.

Valenzuela (2-3), worked up for three homers in an 8-4 Orioles' loss last Friday at California, checked the A's on strike.

He walked four and struck out five in his first career appearance against the Athletics. Valenzuela was relieved by Mark Williamson.

Sun Devils return to college series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State is back in the College World Series for the first time in five years and coach Jim Brock has another top prospect to showcase: a Kirby Puckett-type player named Paul LuDuca.

"The guy can flat hit," Brock said of his 5-foot-6 catcher who batted .454 this season with school records in RBIs (87) and hits (127).

The Sun Devils, returning to Rosenblatt Stadium for the 16th time, are seeking their sixth NCAA baseball championship. The usually high-profile team has produced some top major-leaguers, too, including Reggie Jackson, Floyd Bannister, Bob Horner and Barry Bonds.

Arizona State (46-18) is seeded second in the eight-team field and opens on Saturday against seventh-seeded Wichita State (55-16). The game will be televised by CBS.

In Friday's first two games of the CWS, No. 1 seed Texas A&M (52-9) plays No. 8 Kansas (45-16), followed by No. 4 seed Long Beach State (43-17) against No. 5 Louisiana State (49-16).

Followed at the Arizona State-Wichita State game Saturday, third-seeded Texas (50-14) sixth-seeded Oklahoma State (43-15). Brock said his Sun Devils are hungry to show they've developed into a championship team that can win another title.

"This is a team that does everything fairly well," he said. "We're kind of a ball club that has done some things, but we're liked to have done better on some things as the year was going on."

He ranks his own team above average on defense, below average on team speed and better than he thought would be in the power-hitting department.

"It looked like it was going to be one of those 60, maybe 70, home run years, but we've over 90 now so we've come up with the type of power we've always felt good about coming to Omaha," Brock said.

Pitching has come on the last half of the season, he said, and the hitting is in capable hands with LuDuca and Antone Williamson, sporting a .387 average with 84 RBIs.

"If Williamson wasn't hitting behind him, LuDuca probably would have set an NCAA record for intentional walks," Brock said. "I guess people figured they'd rather pitch to LuDuca than Williamson, although I wouldn't know why."

The pitching staff is led by Marc Barcelo (12-3), with a team-leading 2.88 ERA. Noah Perry leads the relievers with six saves and a 6-2 record.

Doug Newstrom also figures in the mix, having been the top ASU pitcher as a freshman and sophomore before struggling for a season with an arm injury.

"He says he's 100 percent now and I believe him probably is," Brock said. "And he's our first baseman. No. 3 in the batting order, probably leads the nation in walks."

Newstrom has 71 walks this season to go with his .360 average, 12 homers and 68 RBIs.

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Tobacco won't be permitted after June 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball said Wednesday all uninformed personnel in the minor leagues will be banned from chewing or smoking tobacco during games beginning June 15.

The order extends to players, managers, coaches and umpires.

"We are instituting this ban in order to address our concerns for

both the health of our baseball personnel and the image they may portray," said Dick Wagner, assistant to Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council.

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Managers will be ejected for any violation by players or staff on their teams.

The major leagues have jurisdiction over the entire minor league system. The executive ruling council said the policy will be monitored primarily by umpires and managers.

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Nittany Lion wins discus title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three-year-old Brian Miller was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease and had to quit track and field Wednesday night. The Penn State sophomore capped his remarkable recovery, winning the discus at the NCAA Championships.

Miller was in fifth place until the fifth of his six throws. He then made a toss of 200 feet, 5 inches, beating Ramon Jimenez-Garcia of California by five inches for his first major title.

"It's not my best throw, but it was good enough," said Miller, whose longest throw is 201.3. "I'm happy because the competition was very intense."

"It's an incredible feeling. Last year I finished the final by only a couple of inches... I'm a mile-high right now."

Miller, who will play football for the Nittany Lions this year, was only the second Easterner to win the discus in the meet's 72-year history. The other was Vic Frank of Yale in 1949.

Miller contracted Hodgkin's disease as a high school junior and



Balazs Kiss of USC prepares to heave the hammer in route to winning the NCAA title Thursday in New Orleans.

over. Miller said "I'm in total confusion now."

Earlier, Southern Cal's Balazs Kiss, a 21-year-old freshman from Hungary, won the hammer throw, becoming the first champion of the four-day meet.

On a hot, humid day at Tad Gentry Stadium — the site of last year's U.S. Olympic trials — Kiss had the four best throws in the 17-man competition, including a winning toss of 246.10. It was the second best winning throw in meet history and the first hammer throw title for Southern Cal in the championships.

The other winners Wednesday were Jonah Koech of Iowa State in the men's 10,000 meters in 28 minutes, 28.78 seconds, and Daphne Schippers of LSU took the women's long jump at 22.2-1/2.

Kiss was disappointed that he didn't break the collegiate record of 257.0 set by Ken Falt of Oregon in 1986.

"I threw badly, because I didn't sleep for two nights," Kiss said. "I felt the pressure."

underwent chemotherapy treatments for six months, beginning in June 1990.

"After three years, it's really

Belmont Park awakens Sea Hero

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, home cooking — it can cure a lot of ills.

So Belmont Park might be just what the doctor ordered for Kentucky Derby winner Sea Hero after his disappointing performance in the Preakness.

"I think he likes his home grounds," trainer Mack Miller said Wednesday after the colt worked a half-mile in 48.1-5 seconds.

As a 2-year-old, Sea Hero won "three or four starts" at Belmont, two of them on grass.

Joining Sea Hero in the Belmont will be three other Derby Preakness

veterans. They are the gelding Prairie Bayou, second in the Derby; Gato, third in the Derby and eighth in the Preakness; and El Bahari, 18th in the Derby and third in the Preakness.

"I'm disappointed there will be so much traffic in there," Miller said. As many as 15 3-year-olds could start if they did, he would equal the Belmont record set in 1983 when "Caveat" won.

"I'm very surprised," Frank Alexander, trainer of Preakness winner Top Cheetah, said of the

big field. "I guess they feel there's more outstanding horses."

Some observers thought Sea Hero's fifth-place finish, 8 1/2 lengths behind winner Prairie Bayou, might be due to the fact that he couldn't run on the dirtiest track, as he had in Kentucky.

"He ran the Champagne in brilliant form without Lasix," Miller said, recalling Sea Hero's win in the one-mile race on Oct. 10 at Belmont.

Miller still feels that Sea Hero simply couldn't handle a drying-out track at Pimlico.

Favorite falters in English Derby race

EPSOM, England (AP) — Commander in Chief did it instead.

With Tenby a beaten horse three furlongs from home, the 240th running of Britain's most prestigious race became wide open.

The second and third place finishers were 150-1 shots Blue Judge and Blues Traveller.

Another long shot, 50-1 Cairo Prince, finished fourth in the 1 1/2-mile race.

Owner Khalid Abdullah and trainer Henry Cecil were expected to win the \$1 million race with Tenby.

But, when the favorite had to be checked as another horse ran in his

path, Commander in Chief did it instead.

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"Turning for home, I knew he would win," said Commander in Chief's Irish jockey Michael Kinane. "It was then I looked across and spotted Tenby's jockey, Pat Eddery, hitting the panic button. I knew the favorite couldn't be in the shakeup after that."

Commander in Chief, who never raced as a 2-year-old, gave Cecil his third Derby victory, but his first since 1987.

McSorley sports wounds

MONTREAL (AP) — The white of Marty McSorley's right eye isn't. It's red.

Other badges of honor include a 1/2-inch gash under the eye and an inch-long slash over it. And the right side of the bridge of his nose is nicked, as is the lower side of his right cheek.

"I got punched in the eye. I got my head hit into the glass. I got hit with a stick. Last night I got rubbed with a stick," the Los Angeles Kings defenseman said Wednesday. "I really believe the more you put into it, the more you get out of it. If it's looking into the mirror and seeing a shiner or a crooked nose or stitches, so be it."

"Ten years from now, maybe a little kid will come up to me and ask, 'How did you get that?' And I can say, 'I got it in the Stanley Cup finals.'"

He's getting punishment. And he's giving it.

After only one game, Tuesday's

4-1 victory for the Kings, the Montreal Canadiens already have had their fill of Marty McSorley.

"McSorley is an impact player," said coach Jacques Demers, whose Canadiens will try Thursday night to pull even in the best-of-7 series.

"He can do it to you any way. If you want to fight him, he'll go. He's physical. He comes up with good defensive plays. He joins their offense. We have to understand that McSorley is on the other side but we're not going to intimidate him."

"After Wayne Gretzky, I think Marty McSorley is their leader."

After Gretzky? Is Demers actually trying to say that some skinny 175-pounder (who just happens to be hockey's all-time scorer) is bigger for the Kings than the 200-125-pound tough guy Marty McSorley?

"That just kills me," McSorley said. "If Gretzky beats me to the Hall of Fame, I'm going to be mad."

And you don't want to make Marty McSorley mad.

English soccer fans arrested

OSLO, Norway (AP) — More than 70 English soccer fans were arrested early today after they went on a rampage at a downtown pub.

The chairman of the Oslo police said many of them were believed to be soccer hooligans and would not be released in time for today's World Cup qualification game between Norway and England.

"I hope we have set an example. Many of those detained are seen as hooligans and will not have the chance to cause any more trouble," he said.

One English fan was bitten by a police dog and four Norwegian policemen sustained minor injuries, as up to 80 riot-equipped police subdued the crowd.

Police were on alert in Oslo on Tuesday night and today as about 800 British fans arrived in the city. At least seven fans suspected as troublemakers were sent back to England before today's incident.

Frank Jensen of the Oslo police

said 72 fans were held and that Norway was seeking to send them home to face possible charges. In any case, he said they would not be allowed to attend the game.

Jensen said the incident at the Palet Pub began after a police riot squad pursued English fans suspected of vandalism into the pub, which was packed with 150 fans, most of them English.

Earlier, pub employees had said the disturbance began when a police officer attempted to arrest a fan who had illegally brought a beer glass into the street.

The crowd went amok, causing about \$300,000 worth of damage in a few minutes by throwing chairs, tables and fixtures through the bar's plate glass windows and inside the building, reports said.

"This said there were no other major incidents during the night, although police were called to two other bars to arrest English fans who refused to leave at closing time."

Mariners

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Griffey, 23, has been a three-time All-Star for the Mariners. Moore pitched for Seattle from 1982 through 1988 before leaving as a free agent. Chambers has won a pitching Triple Crown and was with the Mariners from 1983-85.

Joergewald said he has made his recommendation — Rodriguez or Dreifort — to the Mariners' ownership. John Ellis, chief executive officer of the Mariners, was expected to make the final decision Wednesday.

Joergewald refused to say which player he preferred but he hinted it was Rodriguez, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder who has been compared with the Cincinnati Reds' Barry Larkin. Rodriguez has both speed and power.

At Westminster Christian High School in his senior season, Rodriguez hit 505 with nine home runs and 127 stolen bases.

"I got too big to play shortstop," he could move to the outfield or first base," Joergewald said.

Dreifort, a junior, is expected to be easier for the Mariners to sign than Rodriguez although both players have some leverage. Dreifort

could return to college for his senior season and then wait until next year's draft. Rodriguez has the option of going to college.

"The pitcher throws hard," Joergewald said. "He has good movement. He has a good breaking ball. And he should move quickly to the major leagues. But Alex Rodriguez is going to be an everyday player in the major leagues and you get more out of a high school player. He has a longer career than a college pitcher. Plus, there's less chance of him hurting his arm than a pitcher."

As an expert, Joergewald cited pitcher Roger Salkeld, the Mariners' first pick in the 1989 draft. Salkeld, 22, underwent surgery last October to reconstruct his right shoulder capsule and is missing his second straight season.

Rodriguez's potential is even being compared to Griffey's. Joergewald doesn't have any problem with that.

"They both were the best high school players in the country and they both do everything well," he said. "They both are premium position guys."

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Pacers court Brown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sixteen years ago, Larry Brown talked Don Walsh back into coaching. Now the roles are reversed.

It's Walsh who's doing the talking, and the Indiana Pacers' president hopes his old chum will respond to his pitch.

Walsh, whose first NBA coaching job was as Brown's assistant in Denver, was in Los Angeles Wednesday to meet with Brown and team owner Herb Simon.

A published report said Brown, who recently quit as Los Angeles Clippers coach, already had given the Pacers a verbal commitment. But a source close to the Pacers denied a deal had been reached.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Brown, Walsh and Simon would meet Wednesday and possibly longer, but he gave no indication if or when a deal would be finalized.

Brown, a coaching nomad whose longest job with any NBA team has been three years, previously coached Denver, New Jersey and San Antonio. Before either he played and coached in the old American Basketball Association, and later coached at UCLA and at Kansas, where his 1988 team won the NCAA championship.

He compiled a 434-342 record in the NBA, including 41-41 last season before the Clippers were eliminated 3-2 by Houston in a first-round Western Conference playoff series.

Simon, who lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., could not be reached for comment.

Newspapers in Los Angeles and Indianapolis, however, reported a deal was imminent.

"He's not signed, sealed and delivered, but the verbal agreement has taken place," an unidentified source told the Los Angeles Daily News. The Indianapolis Star quoted an unidentified source as saying, "Larry said to me one time he'd be happy anywhere if he's winning. He thinks that team can win."

Sonics look to take Suns to the limit

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics hope they've seen the best of Charles Barkley and Dan Majerle. One thing is certain: They haven't seen the last of them.

If Barkley and Majerle batter the Sonics in today's Game 6 of their Western Conference final in Seattle the way they did in Game 5, the Suns will be going to the NBA Finals.

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A published report said Brown, who recently quit as Los Angeles Clippers coach, already had given the Pacers a verbal commitment. But a source close to the Pacers denied a deal had been reached.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Brown, Walsh and Simon would meet Wednesday and possibly longer, but he gave no indication if or when a deal would be finalized.

Brown, a coaching nomad whose longest job with any NBA team has been three years, previously coached Denver, New Jersey and San Antonio. Before either he played and coached in the old American Basketball Association, and later coached at UCLA and at Kansas, where his 1988 team won the NCAA championship.

He compiled a 434-342 record in the NBA, including 41-41 last season before the Clippers were eliminated 3-2 by Houston in a first-round Western Conference playoff series.

Simon, who lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., could not be reached for comment.

Newspapers in Los Angeles and Indianapolis, however, reported a deal was imminent.

"He's not signed, sealed and delivered, but the verbal agreement has taken place," an unidentified source told the Los Angeles Daily News. The Indianapolis Star quoted an unidentified source as saying, "Larry said to me one time he'd be happy anywhere if he's winning. He thinks that team can win."

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Bradley: 'I grew heaps while I was gone'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Shawn Bradley came up from down under Wednesday to place his 7-foot-6 frame up for grabs in the NBA draft.

The returning Mormon missionary to Australia declined to say anything about his prospects in the June 30 NBA draft of college players, saying he had yet to talk to his agent, David Falk.

"I made a decision to enter the draft because it was taking away from what I was doing over there," Bradley said. "I'm going to talk with my family and then meet with my agent."

Bradley, who weighed 205 pounds when he left for Australia two years ago, is up to 245 pounds and has been hitting weights.

"I grew heaps while I was gone," he said, and draft rather than return to BYU for his sophomore season.

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have and make it the best I can make it."

Bradley said he was anxious to park up a basketball, something he rarely did in Australia.

"I've got to get as much playing time as I can. After all, I'm going to be playing ball for the next 15 or 20 years," he said.

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among the first three players selected.

In his college season at BYU, Bradley led the nation with 177 blocked shots, an NCAA record for freshmen, and averaged nearly 15 points and eight rebounds a game while leading the 21-13 Cougars into the NCAA tournament.

Some 75 to 100 friends and family members and dozens of reporters and photographers congregated at the gate, as Bradley, with a close-cropped missionary haircut and baggy brown suit, arrived at the Salt Lake International Airport on a flight from Los Angeles.

He had flown more than 13 hours from Sydney to be greeted with least and hugs.

His 6-foot mother, Teresa, said, "Doesn't he look great?"

"He's tall, isn't he," quipped Bradley's father, 6-8 Reiner Bradley. "You just don't know what 7-6 is until you're right next to it."

Bradley had to duck under an exit sign as he emerged from the concourse into the terminal.

Jazz raise prices for most tickets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz tickets next season will cost more in all but the cheapest areas of the Delta Center.

The price hikes will range from \$1 to \$5, with the highest increase for seats in the first five rows, which will range from \$75 to \$135.

Seats at the top of the upper bowl behind the baskets will remain \$9. The price of season tickets will range from \$369 to \$5,335.

The increases were in order forms season-ticket holders will be receiving in the mail beginning today.

"All our costs are going up," Jay Bennett, vice president of marketing, said Tuesday. "Front office costs, player salaries, the cost of doing business. ... I bought gasoline yesterday. It cost more than it did a year ago."



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David Hocklander
Hunting

The amount of information now available to hunters has grown tremendously.

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This easy access to the "how-to" information is crucial to the novice who is attempting to learn how to hunt an animal he has never hunted before or who is trying to switch from a rifle to a bow or from a shotgun to a pistol.

As for the experienced hunter, the moment you stop reminiscing, speculating and evaluating all you do as a hunter is the day your love of hunting will begin to diminish.

Many outdoor oriented clubs have been formed in the Magic Valley which specialize in either the use of a particular weapon or the hunting of a given species.

Most of the latter are also involved in increasing the availability of the species.

If a hunter wants to become a pheasant, turkey, elk, or duck hunter, joining a club which deals with that game animal will put you in the company of many helpful and knowledgeable hunters.

If a new or better hunting technique is the goal, there are clubs which specialize, like the silhouette clubs which help both the rifle and the pistol shooters develop or improve their marksmanship.

Area archery clubs are anxious to encourage and assist anyone wanting to take up the bow and arrow. Numerous trap clubs and sporting clay ranges afford the shotgunner the opportunity to hone shooting skills needed in bird hunting.

An interest in specialized hunting skills has provided a flood of magazines onto the market. Just about ever part of the hunting community has a magazine dedicated to its favorite game animal.

Although some of these publications may not be worth the price, many contain very interesting and informative articles about everything from where to hunt, to new products for the hunter.

Others, such as Handloader, are more specialized and offer challenging and detailed reading for the more dedicated hobbyist.

With a video player in nearly every home, an expanding and very entertaining source of hunting information and ideas is available through outdoors videos.

Most any video store is now stocked with videos on such topics as training a hunting dog, hunting ducks from a blind, stalking game, hunting and calling elk, or taking care of your equipment.

Some of these films may be below your skill level, but most have some new approaches or ideas worth considering.

One of the advantages of having a college such as the College of Southern Idaho in the community is the opportunity it gives individuals to share their skills and talents with the rest of us.

The college has sponsored courses in pistol shooting, bow hunting and safety, packing, camping, fly fishing, and survival to name only a few. There is no more effective way to learn new skills than from "hands on" training given by interesting and talented people.

When all is said and done, the best way to learn a new skill is to find someone accomplished in that skill and then to follow them around until they have shared all they know with you.

Such a relationship can lead to new friendships, rewarding experiences, and a sense of accomplishment.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Opening Day: Lots of water, but not a lot of action

The Times-News

JEROME — There was water. And in most cases, that was enough for Magic Valley fishermen out for opening day.

"Even though they did not catch a lot of fish," says Region 3 fishery manager Fred Partridge, "they were able to hook out and see water in reservoirs. That was my overriding impression of the weekend.

Actually, some fish were taken. It was very good at Little Wood Reservoir — and that attracted the most pressure. Fish Creek Reservoir was second, combining with Little Wood as the top producers of the weekend.

"I'd say something in the fish-per-hour range for the whole three days," Partridge said. "Creek Reservoir was slow and the fish showing up in creeks basically were holdover population from last year."

"It appears our (planted) catches hadn't figured out how to get caught yet," Partridge said.

There were reports of a few good kokanee coming out of Anderson Ranch Reservoir, but Partridge didn't hold out a lot of hope for that.

"Weekend" expect a very good year from this age group after four years of drought," he said. "There is a good chance we could get back into the kokanee

business a little better next year but we won't know that until we trawl this summer.

Partridge estimated the total fishing pressure in the region at "moderate."

"Little Wood drew a crowd. The other places all had people but weren't that crowded," he said.

He expects attention beginning to turn toward stream fishing in the next couple of weeks.

"I believe we are seeing some of the streams like Rock Creek and Big Wood starting to level off or drop off a little in flow now. The water should start clearing up and stream fishing should be good," he said.

Do the jig, Brownlee style!

Lure results in crappie-catching at picturesque Idaho reservoir

By Stu Murrell

Times-News correspondent

CAMBRIDGE — Doing the crappie jig is the most popular sport on Idaho's Brownlee Reservoir this time of year.

The crappie is a slab-sided fish that readily takes jigs, which are small, lead-headed lures worked in a jerking motion through the water.

It all goes well for the angler, a sack full of these tasty morsels is the reward.

Brownlee Reservoir is located on the Snake River just downstream from Weiser and forms the border between Idaho and Oregon.

The most popular access road on the Idaho side is Highway 71 that goes down to the dam from the town of Cambridge. Most people stay at the excellent Woodhead Park maintained by Idaho Power Company just upstream from Brownlee Dam.

I tried a different access by taking the Oregon river road past Farnold Bend state park to Huntington and then 30 miles downstream to Swede's Landing.

I launched my boat and took the camping gear across to the Idaho side to a nice primitive site at the mouth of a small stream.

Every pull-off on the river road was occupied by fishermen's campers and TVs which indicates the popularity of this area.

Steve Vanoff, Region 3 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says the 40-mile-long Brownlee Reservoir is the No. 1 fishery in Idaho with close to a million hours of fishing annually.

An estimated 2.08 million crappie, 24,000 trout, 71,000 yellow perch, 18,000 bluegill and 64,000 channel catfish are harvested each year.

In addition, about 900,000 smallmouth bass are caught and most of them released. Close to 50,000 of these are in the legal-size range.

The reservoir is most easily fished by boat since the slopes into the water are extremely steep throughout most of its length and the roads on the Idaho side come down to the shoreline in only a few places.

However, if you are a catfish fisherman, the upper and near Stock Park provides excellent bank fishing.

Either an Idaho or Oregon fishing license is good on the water portion but you must have that state's license if you fish from the bank.

The crappie can be located in the bays and rocky shoreline areas by use of a fish

finder since they are normally a schooling fish.

Or, you can use my method of drifting along the shoreline and casting into cove areas until you locate some fish. They are particularly accessible during their spawning near the shoreline in May.

I had my best luck with a 1/16th ounce yellow mister-twister jig but others found red and white or chartreuse effective.

We would cast to within a foot of the bank and then let it sink as it was slowly retrieved with a short, jerking motion.

The crappie doesn't hit hard and has a soft mouth so it must be handled gently. We found it best to land them with a net.

Even so, we lost a fair number. The fish were running particularly large this year with half-pounders common and some going up to a pound.

A new Idaho record of a 17-inch, 2.9-pound crappie was caught this spring in the reservoir. The last two hours before dark produced the best catches on this trip.

We also had smallmouth bass biting the lures regularly but most of them were under the 12-inch size limit. We had released 30 to 40 bass in two days of fishing with only two keepers.

The big surprise came when I was fishing with a red and yellow streamer fly on an ultralight spinning outfit.

A three-pound channel catfish inhaled the fly and the fight was on. They are a determined fish and it must have taken four to five minutes to land him on the four-pound test line.

I thought a trophy bass was on the end of my line until I finally got him up to the boat. His filets were into the pot with the crappie.

There is no limit on crappie and one drawback to catching a mess is the filleting session afterward.

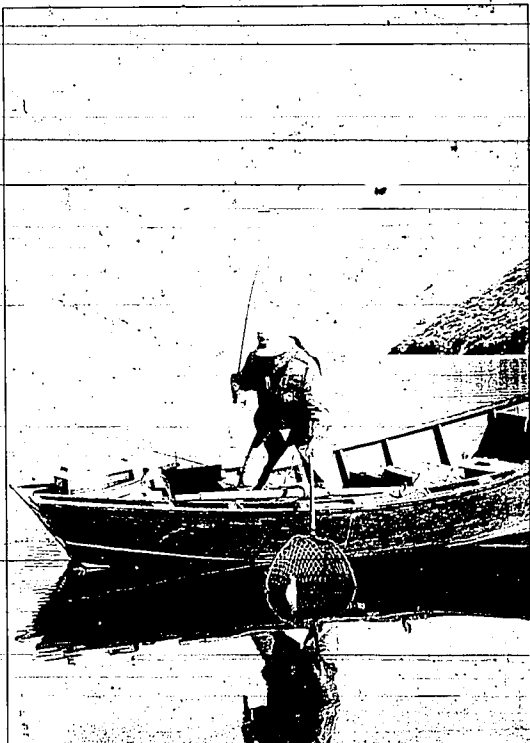
A person should go prepared to take proper care of the fish and this involves keeping them cool, filleting each night and placing the excellent meat on ice or freezing if possible.

Don't let the fish set out in a sack or stringer in the warm water near the bank as this can cause rapid spoilage.

Remember, smallmouth bass must not be filleted until your gut game because of the size limit. I remove the entrails and kept them whole or ice.

I prefer to freeze the filets in lightly-salted water which will keep them fresh for over a year.

One of the best parts of crappie fishing is the eating quality. I consider crappie filets a gourmet delight and they can be cooked in any fish recipe for a real treat.



Above, Shirley Murrell lands a boat on Brownlee Reservoir. At left is a crappie that has been caught using a jig.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Saturday marks inaugural National Trails Day in U.S.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Saturday might be a good day to take a hike.

That's when the first National Trails Day will be celebrated, marking the 25th anniversary of the National Trails System Act.

Officials will be launching a drive for "Trails for All Americans," a national network, as well as honoring the more than 3,000 clubs that take care of the nation's trails.

A highlight of the day will be the dedication of the 2,638-mile Pacific Crest Trail, which winds down the Cascades and Sierra Nevada from Canada to Mexico.

"The last segment for the Pacific Crest has just been purchased," said David Lillard, director of National Trails Day. "We're driving in a golden spike to dedicate that trail."

"Trails for All Americans," a project of the American Hiking Society, will try to establish a network of old railway systems. The goal is to bring every American — whether at home or at work — to within 15 minutes of a trail.

According to the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors, about 155 million people walk for pleasure, 41 million hike on trails and 10 million ride

horses on trails. There are an estimated 300,000 miles of trails, ranging from the 2,147-mile Appalachian Trail, which is carefully maintained by volunteers, to those pathways that haven't been checked or reported in years, Lillard said.

"The first is to start mapping those trails in the next couple of years; get a real inventory of what's around the country — federal, state and local," Lillard said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Then the idea is to build connecting links and extend rural trails into suburban and urban areas so people could use them for recreation, as well as a close-in recreation area, he said.

"The big push for the urban trails is what we're interested in," Lillard said. "If the government is going to spend tax dollars for trails it would be good if they are where the taxpayers could use them."

"There's a trail near where I live that runs from Washington to the Appalachian Trail," he said.

"It connects with a fledgling development that runs to Pittsburgh. In 10 years you may be able to ride a bike (from Washington) to Pittsburgh without getting run over by a tractor-trailer."

To make the network operational, local trail groups will have to expand their emphasis and build regional networks.

Army Corps says fish-barging keeps endangered species alive

The Associated Press

LITTLE GOOSE DAM, Wash. — Baby salmon shot down a pipe into the hatches of a Columbia River barge.

Riding in a dark hold, they will be transported hundreds of miles until they are past Bonneville Dam, where they are released for their journey to the Pacific Ocean.

The accommodations are definitely stateroom class. But that is better than getting lost in a blackwater reservoir, being eaten by a bird, or crushed against a turbine.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contends its 16-year-old barging program is helping keep alive embattled runs of salmon and steelhead in the Northwest.

"Transportation is an essential tool in rebuilding threatened and endangered species," said John McKern, a fisheries biologist for the corps in Walla Walla.

This is the peak time for fish movement. Some 800,000 fish were transported past Lower Granite Dam, 33 miles west of Lewiston, Idaho, on the Snake River, a Columbia tributary, on May 6 alone.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has listed the Snake's sockeye

salmon as an endangered species and its chinook salmon runs as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The service has been asked to review the status of several more runs.

The Army Corps recently gave a tour of its fish bypass and transportation facilities to journalists and congressional staff, hoping to retain support for a program some have criticized as ineffective.

At a recent public hearing in Lewiston, research scientist Michael Satterwhite said it had become clear that emphasis on barging over the past two decades has not worked. Others share that view, contending barging in close quarters increases diseases in fish.

They contended that the number of returning salmon has not grown much, and that new measures are needed.

Eight massive hydroelectric dams — some dating to the 1930s — have blocked the traditional migration patterns of the fish. While most dams have some sort of bypass facilities, they have not been completely effective, and the corps contends barging is necessary.

The fish passages are expensive. The corps is scheduled to spend \$217.5

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Conditions improve throughout SNF

TWIN FALLS Conditions for driving, camping and firewood cutting are slowly improving throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

There may still be a few wet, muddy areas but for the most part the roads and trails at the lower elevations are open. Visitors may enjoy the early wildflowers already in bloom.

Firewood cutting is in full swing on many parts of the forest. Wood permits are required and may be purchased from Sawtooth National Forest offices. The limit of five cords applies in the Ketchum, Twin Falls and Burley districts.

Roads remain closed at Monument Peak and Porcupine Spring on the Twin Falls district. Recreationists should stay off the Pike Mountain trail to AIF Trail due to snowdrifts.



Campgrounds open with water on the district are Steer Basin, Diamond Field, Jack and Bear Gulch. Fee sites will be in effect by the weekend at Upper Penstemon at \$3 per unit with water available. Porcupine Spring campground will open for the weekend and potable water is available at Rock Creek work center.

Most of the Burley district higher elevation areas are inaccessible due to snow. These areas include Lake Cleveland, Independence Lake and Thompson Flat. Good weather prevailing, these areas should open by late July. The Howell Canyon road remains closed.

All campgrounds on the Fairfield district are open with water and full-

services. Gates remain closed at Boardman, Miller and Marsh Creek due to snow banks. The Wells Summit road is being graded.

Ketchum current conditions may be obtained by calling 622-8027 any time.

Trail Creek Road, that portion over Trail Creek Summit, and Warn Springs road, over Dollarhide, are blocked by snow and debris. Opening date is expected toward the end of June.

The Sawtooth Recreation area has many facilities available. In the Wood River Valley sites are Murdock, Caribou, Baker Creek and Prairie Creek but campers must bring in their drinking water and pack out garbage. North Fork and Wood River campgrounds are open.

Smoke Bear at Alturas Lake is open without services.

Campgrounds along Highway 21 and downriver from Stanley are open with water. Chinook Bay and Mountain View campgrounds at Little Redfish Lake are open. Campers also may use Outlet and Point campgrounds at Redfish Lake.

However, Sockeye, Mt. Heyburn and Glacier View remain closed.

The sockeye salmon are currently listed as endangered and the river chinook salmon are threatened under the Endangered Species Act. To help bring back some of the spawning areas, a small section of shoreline at "Redfish Lake" near "Sockeye" campground is closed to all public use.

The Forest Service appreciates the public's cooperation in realizing that any closure or restrictions will not only benefit the salmon but other fish and wildlife as well.

Power line kills endangered condor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California condor released in the wild last year was electrocuted by a power line, the second death in a program to revitalize the endangered species.

The year-old female was killed by a 17,000-volt power line south of the Sequoia Condor Sanctuary in the mountainous Los Padres National Forest.

Two witnesses reported that the bird was circling to land on the power line when it lost altitude and its body touched one line and one of its long wings touched another, said Doug Love, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist tracking the bird and six others.

Barge

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million on improving fish bypass facilities along the Snake by 1997.

Some of the money was spent to carve a shaft-like tunnel inside the Little Goose Dam.

During a test of the tunnel, biologist Rex Baxter threw a forced-air switch which opened an orifice and brought river water swirling into a space just a few inches below our feet.

The water carried fish from the back of the dam to the fish passage, Baxter said.

Little Goose Dam on the Snake River is one of the most remote places in Washington—almost 30 miles north of the small town of Dayton. Its river blockade provides a green and wet oasis in a parched and barren landscape.

The name is a little incongruous, especially compared with its sister dams—Lower Granite, Lower Monumental and Lee Harbor. There is nothing little about Little Goose, which is 2,600 feet long and produces 810,000 kilowatts of power.

The dam was named for an island that was submerged by the reservoir.

Here the corps has built a huge mass transit system for fish. A series of orifices and circular flumes allow 5-inch long baby salmon to move through the dam on their way to the sea. Adults use a "fish ladder" to cross back over on their way to

spawning grounds in Idaho.

The adults must jump up nearly 100 concrete steps, each a foot tall against the flow of cascading water until they reach the reservoir.

The babies, meanwhile, shoot through the 1-3rd-mile circular flume, which resembles a carnival ride, until they reach holding pens. From the pens they are flushed into the hold of the barge and over two days are transported to an area near Portland, Ore., for release.

The corps barged 16.5 million salmon in 1992, and only a comparative handful come back to their birth stream to spawn.

The reason is not known. Prime suspects include overfishing in the ocean, diseases spawned in hatcheries, predators, pollution and other factors. It is likely a combination of all of them.

The transportation program was started in 1968 at Lee Harbor Dam, using trucks instead of barges. Barging began in 1977, and now accounts for 95 percent of the movement.

"By transporting fish we get a lot more of them by Bonneville Dam alive," McKern said.

It is the only such program in the nation, he said.

The transportation programs return \$5 in benefits for every \$1 spent, McKern contends. They cost about \$2.5 million per year.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

7 child care facilities receive federal grants

BOISE - Several area organizations received grants Wednesday to finance child care and early childhood development projects.

The money will fund before- and after-school programs, preschool, latchkey and day care services for at-risk students, provide health and safety consultations and for play equipment.

Local organizations among the 44 Idaho agencies receiving \$611,000 in federal funds included:

- Theresa Albright, Kimberly, \$8,407, upgrade to meet fire standards.
- Judy Hughes, Filor, \$7,524, to purchase fencing to meet safety needs.
- Pershing Elementary School, Rupert, \$8,350, to provide quality after-school program.
- Gingerbread House, Gooding, \$3,835, to purchase early childhood materials, equipment.
- Becci Lierman, Kimberly, \$2,345, to purchase playground equipment.
- Shelly Lanson, Heyburn, \$2,105, to purchase fence and playground equipment.
- Discovery Days Daycare, Heyburn, \$6,815, to improve center to meet licensing, health and safety standards.

Judge rejects personal injury suit because of time limit

BOISE - Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. on Wednesday ruled against a personal injury lawsuit.

Mary Lee Barab sued Laird and Jo Ann Plumleigh, alleging Barab was injured in the explosion of a wood stove in a Sun Valley-area house she purchased from the Plumleighs.

Granata said since the suit was filed, more than eight years after the stove was installed, it was barred by a time limit.

Alternative school summer registration Friday morning

TWIN FALLS - Registration for summer school at the Magic Valley Alternative School will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the alternative school, said Principal Joyce Houston.

Students can sign up for up to two credits for the school the summer session that will run from June 7 to July 16, Houston said. Classes will be in session from 6:40 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Students must pay \$25 per credit, but they will be refunded if they complete the course, she said.

The classes available will be: U.S. History, first and second semester; Government, first and second semester; Review English, first and second semester; Review Math I and Review Science I.

Dierkes Lake lifeguards begin duties on Friday

TWIN FALLS - Lifeguards will take their positions at Dierkes-Lake starting Friday said city Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning.

The guards will be on duty from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week through August, Browning said.

Have a ball with Hagerman firefighters Saturday night

HAGERMAN - Volunteers firefighters in Hagerman invite the public to their annual fun-raising Fireman's Ball from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Tickets cost \$6 per person or \$8.50 per couple and are available from the volunteers or at the door. Persons must be at least age 21.

Fireman Jack Yarbrough said the event this year will include music, dancing, an auction and beverages for sale. Donations for the auction are needed, he said.

"We're trying to get enough money to get some more extraction equipment and other equipment that we're going to need," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Plea bargain cut in murder case

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has traded a possible death penalty for his testimony against a friend.

Danny J. Egelston, 23, has agreed to plead guilty to the charge of accessory to first-degree murder, according to court testimony on Wednesday.

Egelston earlier faced the charge of aiding and abetting first-degree murder in the April 20 stabbing death of Thomas M. Pont, 42.

He testified Wednesday during a preliminary hearing for Leo D. Jasper, 22, who Egelston says stabbed Pont.

Jasper is charged with first-degree murder.

If convicted of aiding and

abetting, Egelston would have faced the death penalty. He pleads guilty to being an accessory to murder, he faces a maximum of two years in prison.

Egelston testified that he and Jasper encountered Pont on Blue Lakes Boulevard as Pont was trying to call a taxi from a pay phone.

Egelston recalled Jasper telling him something about

beating up and robbing Pont. Pont then disappeared behind a door and disappeared behind that day, Egelston said.

Egelston said he saw Jasper punch Pont in the face. Egelston walked away from the fight. A short time later, Jasper came toward him, covered in blood, Egelston said.

Pont died of massive internal bleeding caused by knife wounds

in the neck, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said.

Both suspects had been drinking heavily since about 11 a.m. that day, Egelston said.

Egelston did not recall how he admitted to smoking marijuana earlier in the day.

Egelston and Jasper were bound over to District Court where they will enter their pleas.

Air Force plans to stay in S. Idaho

By N.S. Nokin
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Range or no range, the Air Force plans to stay in southern Idaho, says the head of the Air Combat Command.

Gen. John M. "Mike" Loh said the Air Force has its eye on bombing and electronic combat ranges in southwest Owyhee County proposed by the state to accommodate the new "composite wing" at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But if "we don't get the range, we won't move the wing or close the base," Loh told a group of skeptical bankers and builders Wednesday, urging them to invest in housing in Mountain Home.

The developers and financiers gathered to discuss Mountain Home's housing crisis in a conference hosted by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and attended by Sen. Larry Craig.

The challenge will be to build housing that young, married Air Force personnel can afford that would still be acceptable to the community if the Air Force pulls out of Mountain Home.

Inadequate housing and distance to an adequate bombing range were cited by the Base Closure Commission as drawbacks to establishing a composite wing at Mountain Home during the last round of base closings in 1991.

Despite those drawbacks, the Air Force wanted to establish the wing in Idaho anyway, Loh said. The base is located in the kind of place where 35 years in the future the Air Force won't be forced out by encroachment on the ground or in the air, he said.

"This is a good place for us to be," he said. The training range proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus would allow pilots to train close to home, Loh said.

The wing practices basics at the Saylor Creek Bombing Range. More coverage. Please see BASE/C2

Ducking raindrops



MIKE SALSBUROUGH/The Times-News

An opportunity to stay dry or a chance to say good-bye, Bickel Elementary School students join first-grade teacher Bronnda Harshbarger beneath her colorful umbrella on their last day of school. The students were ducking for cover as they waited for their buses to arrive on Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

When's a riverboat not a boat? When it's a floating casino moored in a river lagoon

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Roulette wheels, not paddlewheels, will be spinning on the Mississippi River casino being developed by Cactus Pecos owner Craig Neilsen.

In fact, the massive structure will be not so much a riverboat as a floating version of Cactus Pecos done up in antebellum Southern-style, project officials said in a Wednesday morning news conference.

The conference was called to provide further details of the \$60 million project, which the Neilsen subsidiary Delta Point Inc. is developing on 20 acres in Vicksburg, Miss.

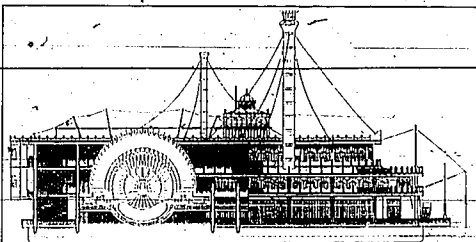
The casino - 315 feet long, 120 feet wide, and three stories tall - will be permanently docked off Vicksburg. It will be moored, not in the Mississippi River proper, but in a self-contained structure called a "cofferdam" - essentially a giant bathtub.

Ken Edmunds, vice president of development for Delta Point, said the cofferdam will protect the floating casino from rising river waters.

But, he added, mooring the boat offshore permanently also makes it easier for bettors to board and disembark.

Of the five Mississippi River states that permit riverboat gambling, only Mississippi does not require the boats to cruise up and down the river. That, along with other Nevada-style gambling laws (24-hour-a-day operation, no bet limits), made Neilsen decide to locate there, Edmunds said.

Another factor was Vicksburg's status as a major tourist attraction in its own right. The Civil War battlefield memorials there drew 910,000 visitors



Permanently docking this floating casino in a self-contained structure, called a "cofferdam," allows for easier boarding and disembarking, Ken Edmunds, Delta Point vice president, said on Wednesday.

last year, Edmunds said. Delta Point also hopes to lure some of the 6 million travelers on Interstate 20, which passes within two blocks of the casino site.

Several other gambling boats already ply the waters of the Mississippi, including one about 200 miles north of Vicksburg, another 60 miles south, and four or five boats off the Gulf Coast.

But Edmunds said the \$2,000-square-foot Neilsen casino, which has yet to be named, will outdo them all.

"There are a lot of people down there who have their boats stuffed with slot machines, minimal food and no entertainment," he said. "They're doing well because there's a real-high demand for gambling. But what we're doing is trying to take the Nevada concept down there and

create a total entertainment experience."

Besides a planned 1,000 slot machines, 50 table games and a 10-table poker room, the floating casino will feature three restaurants, a sports and cabaret bar, and the same sorts of entertainers who perform at Cactus Pecos.

The casino will employ about 750 people. A 300-room hotel, to be built just north of the casino in 1993-1994, will employ another 250. By comparison, Cactus Pecos hotel-casino in Jackpot has 970 employees.

The two steel barges on which the casino will be built are in place, and work has started on the cofferdam, as well as the parking lot, access road and other land-based facilities.

Delta Point plans to open its casino on New Year's Eve.

Authorities drop charges against teens

Senior prank brings 8 hours hard labor for 16

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Law enforcement officials decided to drop charges Wednesday against a group of teen-agers who took more than 100 items from homes and dumped them on the high-school lawn.

The items that came from both Twin Falls and Jerome counties included portable toilets, lawn ornaments, newspaper boxes and street signs.

The students told Jerome County Sheriff's deputies that the stealing spree was part of a senior prank.

Deputies were led to one of the culprits after a resident turned in a license plate number of a car parked in the high school parking lot during the night.

The tip led reserve deputy Dan Chatterton to the first of 16 Jerome High School students who confessed he had stolen the items as a graduation prank. Most of the thieves were seniors who acted with a few brothers and friends, Chatterton said.

The sheriff and deputies met with the students and reached an agreement that charges would not be filed if the boys would return the items, apologize to the owners, make restitution if any item was damaged and do about eight hours of "hard labor" community service.

About 10 items have not been returned because the youths couldn't remember where they came from, officials said.

Anyone missing lawn ornaments, sale and real estate signs are asked to contact the sheriff's office.

"They were all very honest and up front with us," Chatterton said. "They came forward voluntarily and were told the deal is off if they don't live up to the agreement."

The pranksters will clean rest rooms in city parks, put up road signs, do maintenance at the high school and other jobs around the community starting at 9 a.m. Thursday.

"If we would have pressed charges there would have been more than 160 counts against each boy, and several would have been felony counts," Chatterton said.

Nafziger will return to district

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After residing in Boise for most of the past year and a half, state Rep. Pattie Nafziger says she's almost ready to move back into her district.

Nafziger, D-Wendell, told The Times-News Wednesday that she will move into the Val d'Sol Condominiums in Ketchum, probably sometime next week.

"I'm sitting here trying to figure out my schedule," she said.

Nafziger, who is serving her second term in the Legislature, represents District 21. That district includes Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties and parts of Gooding and Elmore counties.

However, since the 1992 Legislature adjourned, Nafziger has lived in the Boise condominium owned by her estranged husband, Jim.

The couple separated last year, and Rep. Nafziger said Wednesday that they plan to divorce.

Up to now, she said, lack of money has prevented her from moving back into her district.

However, she said she plans to take a continuing-education class to reactivate her real estate license and hopes to sell real estate in the Wood River Valley.

Despite Nafziger's absence from her legislative district for most of last year, she drew only token write-in opposition in her re-election bid in November.

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Ordinance would protect Jerome water, council hears

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — Water in Jerome is pure, and city officials intend to keep it that way.

Bob Cliver, supervisor of the city Water Department, reported recently to the City Council that water samples taken from random locations within the town were "way below the maximum containment level."

To maximize groundwater protection and assure the public water supply remains free of pollution, Cliver and a citizen committee prepared a well head protection ordinance for council approval.

The council heard the first of three readings Tuesday. After three public readings, the council can put the ordinance into effect.

The intent of the ordinance is to

monitor and control land uses around public wells to prevent chemical contamination infiltrating the groundwater.

The ordinance specifies restrictions for herbicide and pesticide applications; sanitary landfills; hazardous waste disposal sites; underground storage tanks and sanitary sewer lines.

Disposal of waste oil, oil filters, tires and all other petroleum products, along with use of septic tanks, drain fields and animal feedlots are also regulated by the ordinance.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor and carries a \$300 per day penalty, imprisonment for not more than 90 days or both.

In other business, the council:

- Heard a letter of resignation from councilman Rocky Jackson.
- Approved hiring non-certified

staff members for the city pool to operate the guard shack. The pool is scheduled to open Saturday.

- Approved purchase and installation of a blower at the Waste Water Treatment Plant at a cost of \$33,624 from Ross Enterprises of Jerome.
- Approved purchase of vehicles for the city police department for \$9,958 and for the street department for \$9,696.
- Approved purchasing three mobile video camera units to be used by the police department at a cost of \$750.
- Set a date of June 15 for receipt and approval of license applications to sell fireworks in city limits.

Mayor Gerald Oiler said that the family of Eric Veik Sullivan would be planting four trees in North Park as a memorial.

Kilmer accepts superintendent post at Gooding

By Terrell Williams
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Henry Kilmer is leaving his school superintendent job in Castleford to take the top administrator position in Gooding.

His starting salary is \$52,500, and he replaces Jim Oehler, who was hired as superintendent in Jerome.

Kilmer, 56, said his biggest challenges in Gooding will be to run the district as well as it has been run in the past and to find ways to make improvements.

"I understand the community itself is a real supporter of schools. That's going to be a pleasure to know that kind of sentiment," Kilmer said. "Castleford was much the same way. I leave Castleford with some real regrets. That was an outstanding School Board and community there."

Gooding School Board Chairman Major said Kilmer has a great deal of experience that could benefit the district.

"He's been involved in renovation of buildings and new construction, which we may be facing in the next few years," she said. "He came highly recommended. Everybody has really nice things to say about him."

Major said Kilmer was selected by two committees. The first was made up of school trustees, and the second was comprised of the district's three principals and one teacher from each of the three schools. Both committees, she said, recommended Kilmer for the job.

Elementary school teacher Rosamie Celaya said the district had a choice of three excellent candidates, but her committee chose Kilmer because of his extensive experience.

"We felt that he had a wide variety of successful administration," Celaya said. "I was impressed with his philosophy and analytical approach to the issues."

Also, she said, Kilmer is familiar with the Magic Valley economy and the needs of its education system.

From Oregon universities, Kilmer has a master's degree in school administration and another master's degree in science education, as well as three additional years of doctoral studies.

He also spent one year in India training teachers for the National Science Foundation.

In addition to Castleford, Kilmer has worked for school districts in Oregon and in Alaska. He said his strengths are in the areas of curriculum, effective schooling, budget planning and school construction.

Kilmer has five grown children and said he plans to move to Gooding.

Briefly in Min-Cassia

Teen-ager injured after car flips
PAUL — A 17-year-old teen-ager was injured Saturday when her car when out of control and flipped over.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Mitzi Hartley was driving east on 1000 North around 5 p.m. when she lost control of her car on a curve and it flipped over on its top.

She was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by her father where she was treated and released.

Damage to her vehicle was estimated at \$2,500.

Paul man reports tools stolen Tuesday
PAUL — A Paul man reported on Tuesday a tool box full of tools stolen from his pickup truck.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Lanny Carlisle said sometime after midnight on Sunday the tool box was taken from his truck, which was parked on East Clark.

The loss was estimated at \$450.

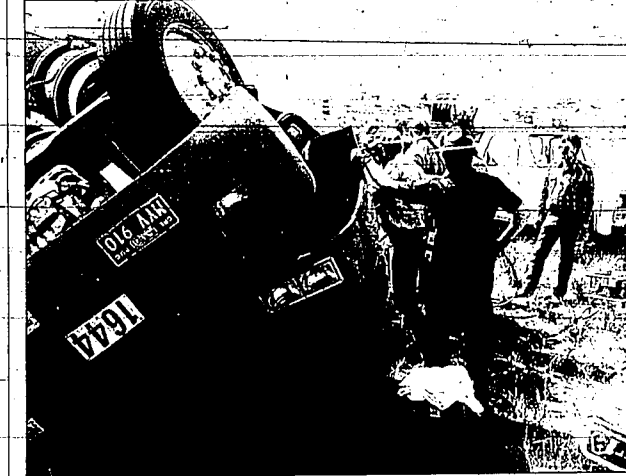
Man claims TV, grill taken from shed
DECLIO — A color TV and barbecue grill were stolen from a shed in Declio during the last week of May, deputies say.

According to Clifford Swank, someone took the items from a shed at 11 E. 2nd St., Swank said he was determining whether other items were also stolen, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Loss is placed at \$500.

Compiled from staff reports

Rupert wreck



Rescue crews from Minidoka and Cassia counties work to free truck driver Jerry Rodaway of Greenville, Texas, from the cab of his semi-truck after it overturned on Interstate 84 near Rupert Tuesday. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Burley woman injured in hit and run accident

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A Burley woman was injured Sunday after a hit and run driver struck the truck she was a passenger in.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Christina Page, 19, was injured when a truck, driven by Wendy Dryden, 24, of Rupert, was struck by another vehicle at Second and "D" streets shortly before 9 p.m.

Page was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

The driver of the other vehicle, later identified as Margarita Acosta, 34, of El Mirage, Ariz., and his two passengers fled the scene, police said.

Police later found one of the passengers, who identified the driver. Acosta turned himself into authorities Monday, police said.

He was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and later released.

Damage to Dryden's vehicle was \$3,000, and damage to Acosta's car amounted to \$2,000.

Commerce, Industry group convenes

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Members of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will meet today through Saturday in their annual conference.

Tonight, former Islamic Jihad hostage Dr. Thomas Sutherland will

Ban prompts charity fund-raiser changes

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello business leaders will offer blackjack, craps, poker and roulette this weekend in a charity fund-raiser, but they have been forced to abandon an auction because it was tied to the casino games.

The Gate City Rotary Club wanted to have a fundraiser to the community projects fund-raiser by play money to use at the tables and then spend their winnings at the auction.

But under the new state constitutional ban on casino gambling, no gain can be connected with playing table games. That forced the auction to give way to a raffle that all participants will be equally eligible to win no matter how lucky they are playing cards or throwing dice.

"I am comfortable that we're OK with the attorney general, OK with the Department of Law Enforcement and OK with the law of the state of Idaho," said state Republican Chairman Randy Smith, who is also president of the Gate City Rotary.

Services

Ruby Jean Boddy, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, 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. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lorita Robeck "Reia" Harney, of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Genelda L. "Kitty" Cottrell Clifton, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Friday, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

Ruby Aileen Day, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Murtaugh, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Wallace Brownfield, Marlon Mahan and Della Whitney, all of Twin Falls; Keri Rogers of Gooding; and Ruthan Stevens of Hansen.

Released
Keith Warr of Oakley; and Lola Leonard of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Snow of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Natta Wilson, Sherrill Hanks, Monnie Barker and Mickey Anderson, all of Rupert; Lavane Koyle and Hattie Hulse, both of Heyburn; Faye Smith of Paul; and Alice Hale of Burley.

Released
Eleanor Tyson, Mgeel Chavez, Lee Barlow and Ruben Salas, all of Rupert; Jerry Jolley of Burley; Rosalia Arroya of Acquiari; and Dolores Padraza of Oxnard, Calif.

Obituaries

Gordon W. "Scotty" Scott
— DENVER — Gordon W. Scotty, Scott, died at his home in Denver, Colo., on May 20, 1993. He was 86 years old.

Scotty was a longtime Nabisco employee and was transferred to Twin Falls from 1932 to 1952, until he transferred to Denver. Scotty served Nabisco as the salesman in Twin Falls for 20 years and for the company for 40 years.

He was born in 1907, in Butte, Mont., to William H. and Lillian R. Scott. He graduated from Butte High School. He married Helen Ruth Ward in 1929, and she died in 1956. He later married Ellen Lane, and she died in 1982. He was preceded in death in 1990, by his son and daughter, Bill and Joyce Scott of Montana; three grandchildren, Tracy Parker of Portland, Ore.; Kirstin Scott of Salt Lake City; and Brendan Scott of Missouri, Mo. He was

preceded in death by his wife, Helen in 1956; his wife, Ellen in 1990; and his daughter, Sandra Ann "Sandy" in 1991.

Memorial services were held May 26 in Denver. Inurnment will take place today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be sent to the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, 100 Colorado Blvd., Denver CO 80228; or to the Scott Memorial Fund, in care of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Bluff Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Arvilla Gott
TWIN FALLS — Arvilla Gott, 71, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 2, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 22, 1922, in Hansen, the daughter of Lawrence and Nollie Mae Hogue Stanger. On Sept. 13, 1940, she married John L. Gott in Elio, Nev. Mrs. Gott had been employed at Mark & Barbs Market in Murtaugh. She enjoyed bookkeeping, poetry and family gatherings.

Survivors include four sons, Mike Gott of Eden, Dan Gott of Jerome, Dennis Gott of Kooskia and Tim Gott of Fruitland, four daughters, Beth Smith and Jackie Webb, both of Kimberly; Barbara Howard of Murtaugh and Carole Quesnell of Post Falls; 16 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, one brother, Doug Stanger of Jerome; and two sisters, Marcella Sabala of Jerome and Thelma Mathison of Shoshone. She was preceded in death by her husband on Dec. 1, 1978; two brothers; two sisters; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Base

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composite force training now is done at bigger ranges in Utah and Nevada. But flying there takes time and fuel. A range in Idaho would make the wing more efficient, Loh said.

But in a recent statement, the Defense Department said flying to these out-of-state ranges allows pilots to practice mid-air refueling and adds realism to training.

The composite wing — made up of various fighter and support aircraft — is a key component of the 130 Air Force in these days of cutbacks and changing world politics, Loh said.

"We have to have the forces ready to go here in the states," he said. And those planes have to be ready to fight on arrival. The composite wing would train together as it would fight together. It could be deployed and be ready to take on an enemy on short notice, he said.

Brig. Gen. William S. Hinton, Mountain Home wing commander, has done a good job of getting the wing operational, Loh said. Next week it will go to Wisconsin for Hinton's "graduation exercises," Loh said. Hinton is being transferred to Air Combat Command headquarters in Langley Va.

If the wing passes the exercise, Loh said he would pronounce it fully combat ready.

The state's range, however, still has a ways to go before it becomes

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Mini-Cassia

Judge vacates mini-lube tax ruling

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Citing an error in procedure, a 5th District Court judge has voided his November order that the Minidoka County assessors of office comply with state statutes.

George Granata ruled that he should have allowed a dispute between owners of the Rupert mini-lube English-Life and the assessors' office to trial, instead of issuing an order mandating that statutes be followed.

However, a temporary order issued in October will remain in place requiring the office to comply with state law.

"Basically, it (the trial) will give me a chance to defend myself," Assessor Max Vaughn said of the most recent ruling.

The trial should take place in a few months, he said.

The decision stems from a lawsuit filed by Finfish-Life owners Dean Condit and Stan Buckley, who argued that Vaughn failed to determine the market value of the property of Finfish-Life in the manner required by law.

They said their business was assessed grossly higher than other similar businesses in the area.

The two also argued that the assessors' office hasn't followed state

law in assessing 20 percent of the property in the county every year, among other duties.

Granata heard arguments at a show of cause hearing in November and issued a final order stating that Finfish-Life be reappraised and that the assessors' office comply with state statute regarding reappraisals.

But upon re-searching the decision, Granata agreed with Dave Haley, who was county prosecuting attorney at the time, that the November arguments should have only been a precursor to a trial.

Vaughn, in a Wednesday interview, said the assessor's office is now up to speed in its work to re-

assess property every five years.

Vaughn, the third assessor in the county over the last five years, said the office wasn't "up to par" when he first took the position, but that has changed.

Condit, meanwhile, said he was disappointed with the latest move, but that he was confident in Finfish-Life's position.

"The facts haven't changed," he said.

Dr. Randall G. Sullivan, M.D.

announces
the closing of his Medical Psychiatric Practice in Twin Falls, Idaho to relocate in Kentucky as of June 30, 1993.

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Albertson, McClaffin to compete in Miss Idaho pageant June 11-12

Mini-Cassia News Service

MERIDIAN — Two Mini-Cassia women will compete in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant June 11-12.

Jennifer Albertson, 19, the daughter of Jerry and Angela Albertson of Burley, is a sophomore at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is currently reigning as Miss Mini-Cassia.

The 1992 Burley High School graduate plans to major in social science and minor in education.

Her hobbies include hiking, snowmobiling and dancing.

Tina McClaffin, 20, the daughter of Carl and Maria McClaffin of Burley, graduated from Burley High



Albertson



McClaffin

School in 1991. She currently reigns as Miss Sweetheart and was crowned Miss Mini-Cassia in 1991.

She is a sophomore at Boise State University, pursuing degrees in psychology and mass communication.

She said she wants to help make positive changes in Idaho's mental

health facilities. Her hobbies include playing the saxophone, keeping scrapbooks, photography and painting. She jogs four miles a day.

The Miss Idaho Pageant, in its 44th year, boasts talented contestants from around the state vying for the opportunity to participate in the 1993 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Kelley Cash, Miss America 1987, will be a special guest at the pageant.

Preliminaries will be held at 7:45 p.m. June 11, with the finals starting at 7:45 p.m. June 12. The pageant will take place at Meridian Middle School.

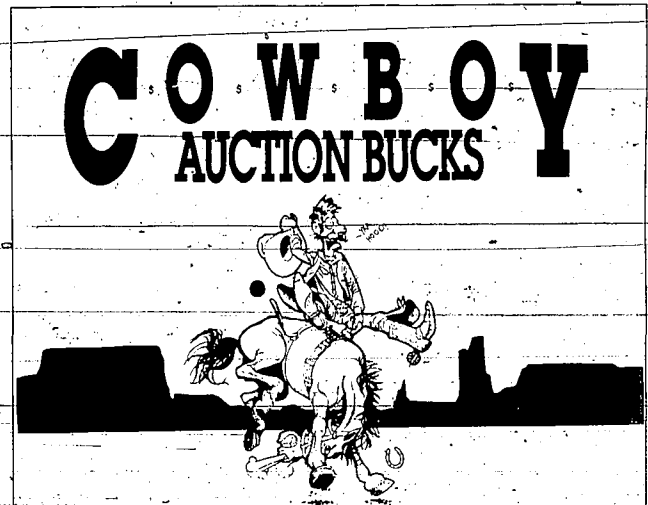
Tickets will be available at the door.

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Idaho

Attorneys spar over voters' right to void property tax increase

BOISE (AP) — The attorneys for from the staffers in Idaho's property tax revolt laid their case before a seemingly skeptical state Supreme Court on Wednesday, saying voters have a right to respond quickly to what they see as excessive tax hikes by electing county commissioners.

John Magnuson, representing the Bonner County Tax Coalition, said that right goes all the way back to the founding of the United States and is embodied in the petition power that Bonner County voters want to exercise to block a 48 percent increase in the county's property tax financed budget.

Recalling from office those responsible for controversial actions — not taking over the budget process by initiative and referendum — the alternatives open to disgruntled voters, Mason said.

The dispute, taken under advisement by the high court, follows last fall's decision by the county commission to increase the budget, only about \$5.5 million previously, to over \$8 million. The increase would have been even greater, officials said, had the commission not made major spending reductions before hand.

But the 48 percent increase in property taxes drew a sharp response from voters in the only county in the state to approve 1992's One Percent Initiative capping property taxes. They immediately gathered the signatures to put the tax increase to a vote, along with a separate proposal setting up the guidelines for putting together a much smaller budget if the higher taxes were rejected.

But 1st District Judge James Michael voided the initiative and referendum efforts, holding that they could only be used against legislative acts by county commissions and budgeting did not fall into that category. Magnuson expounded that while the decisions on how to spend the money could not be challenged through initiative or referendum, the amount of money being spent overall could. He specifically cited the One Percent Initiative that failed statewide last fall and is being revived for the 1994 election.

INEL contractor wants to process 'hot' scrap metal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is looking for new ways to deal with "hot" scrap metal. Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. is spearheading a national campaign to come up with new systems for scrap that contain residual radioactivity.

When the Department of Energy starts shutting down aging nuclear research projects nationwide, the backlog of radioactive metal scrap could increase tenfold. Also, utilities with nuclear power plants have a lot of contaminated metal pipes and parts.

The company is working with industry and university researchers to find a way to recycle contaminated scrap. So far, it's just research. Westinghouse researchers are trying to determine the amount of material, how it could be reclaimed and then a good use for it. The scrap metal inventory is incomplete, but daunting: An estimated 1.5 million tons of contaminated metal and equipment is stored at Department of Energy sites, said Westinghouse project manager Brad Frazer.

The scrap metal can be buried but it costs up to \$300 per cubic foot. "You're literally talking about millions of dollars to take all that material and put it into the ground," Frazer said. The melted scrap could be used as containers for storing nuclear waste. The scrap metal still would be slightly contaminated, but useable to store more radioactive waste.

Pictures shake Weaver jurors

BOISE (AP) — Photographs of the slain son of white separatist Randy Weaver reduced jurors to tears on Wednesday as his murder conspiracy trial for the killing of a federal marshal wrapped up its 31st day.

Weaver, 45, sobbed but refused to look at three photos introduced as evidence by Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist. Co-defendant Kevin Harris, 28, put his hand over his eyes as the pictures were flashed on an overhead projector.

At least one juror was visibly shaken and three of the seven women jurors wept openly at the sight of 14-year-old Samuel Weaver's body, which appeared battered and was pierced by a large bullet wound. The pictures were taken two days after Samuel was killed in an Aug. 21 shootout with marshals near the family's remote northern Idaho cabin.

Officers were on the mountain trying to find a way to peacefully arrest Weaver for failing to appear at a 1991 trial on a federal firearms charge. Rogers said he initially authorized federal snipers to kill any armed adult outside the Weavers' Ruby Ridge cabin after the shootout.

When we found Samuel's body we were not surprised but shocked," Special Agent Dick Rogers testified. "We didn't know that anyone had been hurt." Weaver and Harris are accused of killing Deputy Marshal William Degan during the gunfight, which triggered an 11-day siege.

During cross-examination of Rogers, Lindquist repeatedly objected to questions denying attorney Gerry Spence asked about the discovery of Samuel's body and the Aug. 22 death of Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, at the hands of a federal sniper. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge finally said, "I know this is a tense time, an emotional time. Let's just let the questions be asked and the answers given and then get into the argument."

Rogers, who commanded the FBI team that laid siege to Weaver's Ruby Ridge cabin, testified early Wednesday that Weaver and Harris were well-armed and more than willing to fire on federal officers even after killing Degan. "It was clear to me that this was not even an accidental shooting of a law enforcement officer. It was shooting that continued even after his death," said Rogers, who was also involved in the deadly siege of the Branch Davidian compound of cult leader David Koresh in Waco, Texas.

But before placing snipers on the mountain Aug. 22, Rogers said he changed the order to include only Weaver and Harris and emphasized deadly force should not be used when children might be harmed. "That was always foremost in our minds," he said. Later that day, however, Mrs. Weaver was killed while standing in the cabin's doorway holding her 10-month-old daughter. Rogers acknowledged that some officers might have "told" Weaver after he called for their "mercy" was dead. But the FBI agent denied ever hearing Weaver's cries and said Mrs. Weaver's death was not discovered by officers until Aug. 28.

But a medic assigned to a team of marshals that was on the mountain but not involved in the gun battle testified earlier in the day that the only shots he heard seemed to be from guns carried by marshals. "I heard shouting, I heard someone say U.S. Marshal, and then I heard a gunshot," Deputy Marshal Frank Norris said. "It was the distinctive sound" of the caliber of rifle used by marshals.

That appeared to further undermine the government's position that Harris fired first after marshals identified themselves. The officers were on the mountain trying to find a way to peacefully arrest Weaver for failing to appear at a 1991 trial on a federal firearms charge.

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, Old Testament-based religion and were persecuted by vengeful, blundering federal agents.

Woman gets series of shots for bat bite

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello woman is undergoing a four-week series of injections after being bit by a rabid bat while taking clothes out of her dryer last week. "I don't know how it got there," Wanda Rademacher said. "I wasn't even sure at first what it was. After it bit me, I got a container and reached in and put it in that. That's when I saw the wings."

The son, Stephen Rademacher, took the bat to Jack Bennett, epidemiologist at the Southeastern District Health Department. Bennett was headed to Boise for the weekend, so he took the bat along to be tested for rabies.

The bat was rabid, so Rademacher began getting a series of painful anti-rabies shots, which produce flu-like symptoms. Bennett said it was unusual for someone to be bitten by a bat in the year. Bats and humans usually come in contact in the fall when fledgling bats are learning to fly, making easy targets for children and cats.

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Meridian brings growth boom to temporary halt

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Commercial and industrial development will not be affected by the moratorium, approved Tuesday night, on building permits, annexation, zoning, subdivision and development applications received after May 14.

"It's going to be tough to implement all the projects that are in the hopper but we can do it. We can get it done," City Planner Wayne Forey said. The moratorium will be lifted Sept. 12 after the city updates its 15-year-old comprehensive plan to accommodate growth in Meridian, where the population has grown an estimated 167 percent in the last seven years.

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Bjorklund joins Boise mayor race

BOISE (AP) — Ron Bjorklund says he'll slow growth to preserve the quality of life in Boise if he's elected mayor. Bjorklund, 37, announced his candidacy for mayor on Tuesday afternoon outside Boise City Hall.

The blights that come with growth, Bjorklund said, are congested streets, crime, and drugs and crowding in the schools.

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Teen saves boy, her mom from drowning

BOISE (AP) — Boise's Stacie Treffy, 14, demonstrated over Memorial Day weekend that heroism isn't reserved for veterans.

While on a three-family camping trip at C.J. Strike Reservoir on Sunday, Treffy saved Matthew Deschene, 7, from drowning. She also helped keep her mother, Carol, from being pulled under water by water-ski ropes.

Six adults and 11 children were on the camping trip, and most took turns waterskiing or boogie-boarding behind a boat owned and driven by Carol Treffy. But when Matthew, from Mountain Home, took his turn on the boogie board on Sunday, he leaned too far to the right and fell over into the water.

He was strapped into the board and became trapped underneath it in the water. Stacie, who was the only passenger in the boat, dove in to help Matthew when she saw him panic and struggle.

Carol Treffy stopped the boat and also dove in to help both children.

Stacie was able to hand Matthew to fellow camper Steve Foote, who swam out when he noticed the commotion.

But while she was swimming out to Matthew, Carol became entangled in the water ski ropes. As the waves and the wind began to move the boat forward, she was pulled under the water.

Stacie — at 98 pounds — turned her attention to holding her mother's head above water until another adult could pull the boat backward and create slack in the rope to untangle Carol.

Matthew's mother, Beth Deschene, did not know what had happened until her son was brought back to shore, shaking and crying.

Idaho

Expediting execution worries justices

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho Supreme Court have raised questions about the soundness of the state's effort to expedite the execution of condemned murder Thomas Eugene Creech.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt and Justice Byron Johnson suggested the plea of Solicitor General Lynn Thomas would only lengthen the time it will take to carry out the death sentence imposed on the former church sexton for beating a fellow prison inmate to death in 1984.

And Creech's attorney, Rolfe Kelmie, told the court on Wednesday that he had mixed emotions about opposing the state's request that the high court rule a federal appellate order voiding the death sentence and directing Creech to be resentenced was based on a faulty assumption and should not stand.

"The court would do Thomas Creech an immense favor by granting the state's request," Kelmie said. "Frankly, I don't understand the state's arguments even now."

The U.S. Supreme Court decision in the mid-1970s that overturned the state's death penalty law. He had been ordered executed for the slayings of two people in Valley County, and he had a long record in as many as 40 murders throughout the West.

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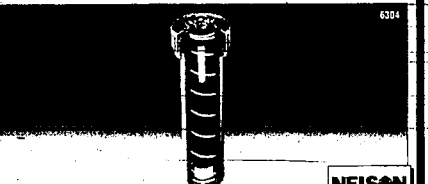


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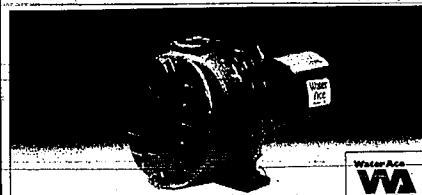
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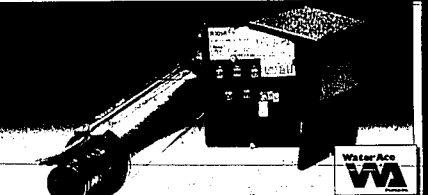
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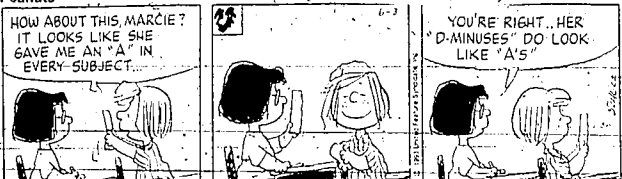
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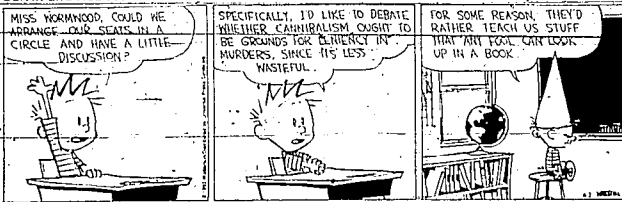
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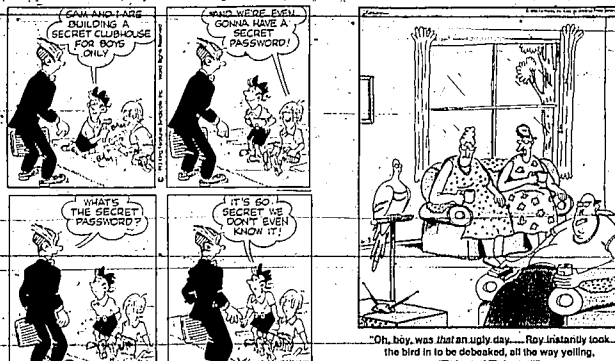


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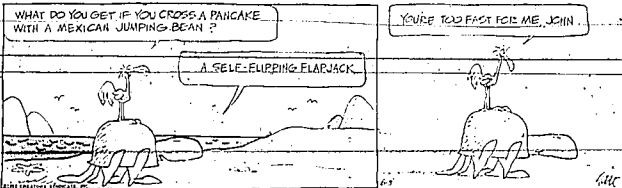
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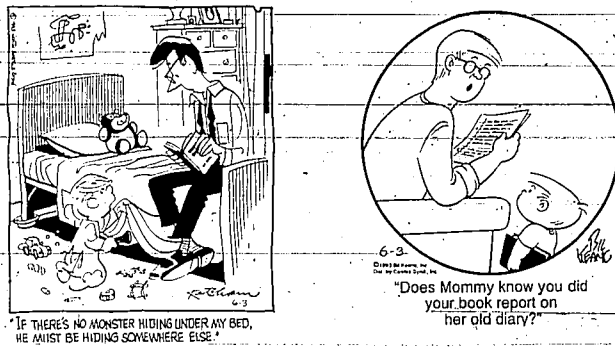


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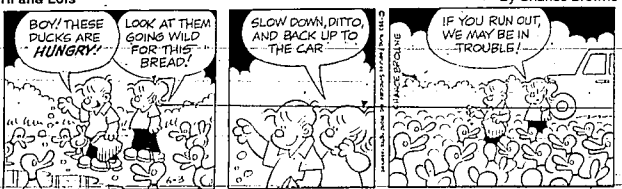
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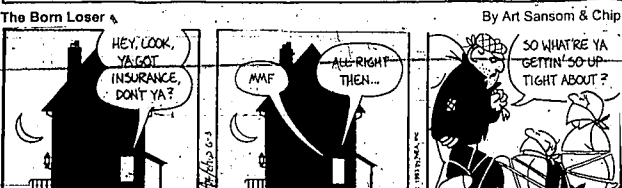
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll feel fresh start in new direction in June - vigor returns, sense of humor sparkles, you could receive honor at unique social affair. During August, love relationship withstands crisis, burden is lifted, you'll be free to travel, to express ideas in public forum. Throughout this year, gain solid foothold where emotions are concerned and where financial security is involved. Major domestic adjustment occurs in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open lines of communication, advertise and publicize, realize if you don't blow your own horn there won't be any music. Spotlight on travel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member will ask about money, budget, accounting methods. Young person might say "I would appreciate an expense account and checkbook of my own."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal agreement might not "hold water" unless reviewed for hidden clause. Be sure terms are crystal clear. Focus on partnership, legal agreements, public relations, marital status. Alert!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deadline exists, pressure mounts, you might go down three times, but you'll emerge alive and kicking. Emphasis on work methods, basic issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect highlights creativity, change, challenge, variety, physical attraction. Stress universality, be "open" to invitation relating to special mission.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take steps into the future, refuse to be held back by one who lacks faith, talent. You'll be encouraged by circumstances relating to style, music, romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sagittarius Moon coincides with gossip that might contain kernels of truth. Emphasis also on travel, investigation, accelerated social activity. You might be in spotlight for surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, investigate various possibilities, social contact could lead to profitable business arrangement. Be receptive, not glib.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're at right place, hold your ground, circumstances will move in your favor. Utilize elements of timing, surprise. Unobtrusive procedure brings desired result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual temporarily confined to home, hospital inquiries with written message. What you feared most turns out to be nothing - you're ready to break free from inhibitions, preconceived notions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around changes at home, decoration, remodeling, a different kind of arrangement in connection with marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Events that occur toward late afternoon are "made to order" for you. Lunar, numerical aspects highlight leadership, promotion, deep feelings.

Men are more murderous

Q. By how much do men who kill their wives outnumber wives who kill their husbands?

A. For every 100 men in the United States who do that thing, 75 wives do likewise. Elsewhere in the Western world, not even half as many wives as husbands commit spousicide or whatever you call it.

Friend said cats are sex symbols.

Q. How did the Missouri town called "Peculiar" get its name?

A. Early residents submitted several odd names to the Post Office. Each was rejected. All right, said they to the Post Office, you give us a name, any name, as long as it's peculiar. And that they got. Or so goes the story.

Chickens that lay white eggs descend from birds that nested in dark colored places. Those that lay brown eggs descend from birds that nested in light open places. So reports one expert.

Am told granite doesn't make a building fireproof. There's water in it. If heat steams away the moisture in a fire, the stone weakens and crumbles.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Robert Frost said, "Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length."
An unemployment rate of 80 percent sounds catastrophic, but that's normal in Actors' Equity.

One thing you can say about Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, he was the first American with indoor plumbing.
Or so the historical factoids suggest.

Q. Haven't motorcycle riders been doing wheelies from the beginning?

A. Not quite. The first motorcycle-tow Frenchman, Pierre and Ernest Michaux, built it in 1869 - had a sizable steam engine. Too heavy.

Bean seeds outweigh hemp seeds 132 to one.

Risk of violence to teen-agers is statistically greater in the schools than on the streets.

8 West Enders chosen to attend Girls' State

The Times-News

—HILLER— The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has selected eight juniors from Filer, Buhl and Castleford high schools to attend Girls' State 1993 from June 13 to 19 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Heidi Lewis of Castleford High School is active in Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club and student government. She has competed in district contests for FFA and plays basketball and volleyball for Castleford High School.

Amber Schilder, daughter of John and Aggie Schilder of Buhl and a student at Castleford High School, has participated in sports throughout high school. She is a member of the high school pep club and has participated in Future Farmers of America competitions, where she has received first in many contests. She is also a member of Natural Helpers, an organization to help young people with their problems.

Leslie Major of Filer High School has been active in student government, serving as class secretary and vice president and student body secretary. She is a member of Future Homemakers of America, Spanish Club, honor society and participated in track and junior varsity volleyball and basketball. She also served as vice president of the Filer



Lewis Schilder Major Jones Alves Eckert Weaver Clemens

FHA chapter and as a student representative for the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program and the International Missions Fair program. She has received awards in district, state and national FFA competitions and has participated in district debate and speech events. She attended the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar and the Idaho Student Council convention. She plans to major in social sciences at a four-year university.

Jean Jones of Filer High School has studied ballet and piano for many years and is now teaching ballet. Her hobbies include pencil sketching and drama. She is active in honor society and Drama Club and served as president of the Key Club during her junior year. She works as a veterinarian's assistant during her spare time.

Emily Alves of Buhl High School is a cheerleader and member of Future Farmers of America, Spanish Club and Key Club. Her hobbies are swimming, skiing and bowling.

Angella Eckert of Buhl High School is a varsity cheerleader and member of Key Club, Spanish Club and student council. She has served as class vice president, vice president of the honor society and president of Drama Club. She participates in drama competitions, and her hobbies are photography, swimming and working as a lifeguard at Banbury Hot Springs.

Kara Weaver, daughter of Doug and Kristine Weaver of Buhl, has participated in volleyball and basketball for Buhl High School. She is very active in school, a member of Key Club and Future Homemakers of America and on an executive team for a leadership training class in the Buhl community. Kara also participates in tap and jazz dance classes.

Kapla Clemens is the daughter of Eugene and Diane Clemens of Buhl. She is involved in many activities at Buhl High School, including being manager of the girls' basketball team and a member of volleyball teams and a member of



—Weaver —Clemens

the golf team. She participated in an athletic trainers program and is an assistant athletic trainer at Buhl High School. She is a member of Key Club, Future Homemakers of America, Natural Helpers, and Students Helping Students. She is the secretary treasurer of her church youth group and a member of the Idaho Council Youth Board which encompasses the Lutheran Churches of southern Idaho. Other activities include role playing, golfing, bike riding, swimming, cross country skiing and membership in the West End Wonders 4-H Club.

Reduced-price meals available to kids enrolled in Head Start

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Migration Council Head Start Program has announced its sponsorship of the Child Care Food program. "Free and reduced-price meals will be made available to children enrolled at the center who meet

the approved eligibility criteria. Food will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. Persons who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity to participate may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

ALAN ARKIN

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Doctor doesn't have heart for good relations

DEAR ABBY: Recently I drove 40 miles to see a heart specialist. My appointment was for 2 p.m. I didn't see the doctor until after 4 p.m.

My consultation went like this: The doctor said, "Hello, how are you?" Then, without even waiting for my answer, he sat me down on a chair next to his desk and put a stethoscope on my chest and said, "Breathe deeply." Then a nurse came in to converse with him about another patient.

At the left, I asked about the lab work I had done. He said, "I haven't had time to look at it, but I'm sure everything is all right." The intern buzzed and he answered it. With another look at my file, he said my cholesterol was high, and I should pick up a diet at the desk. The telephone rang again and the doctor spent about five minutes talking to another doctor.



Dear Abby: Abigail van Buren

After he hung up, I wanted to ask him about my night sweats, but his nurse came in to talk to him. The doctor then told me to make another appointment, and said, "It was nice to see you, Goodbye."

Abby, the whole appointment was less than 10 minutes. I left the clinic upset, and I'm still angry. Am I being over-sensitive? I am 75 years old and seldom go to a doctor, but this specialist was highly recommended. What would you do if you were in my shoes?

DISGUSTED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR DISGUSTED: First, I would tell the physician how I feel about the consultation. Next, I would tell the person who recommended this doctor exactly what you told me. After that, I would send a copy of the letter you wrote to me to your county medical association. And then I'd find another specialist.

DEAR ABBY: As a veterinarian, I appreciate the warning letter you printed on March 1 concerning the dangers of giving human pain relievers to pets. I read several pet years ago that were unintentionally poisoned by their well-meaning owners. However, there were some points in the veterinarian's letter that should be clarified.

Many drugs intended for humans are not safe for animals, but the dose of frequency will vary according to the species. A good general rule is to never give ANY medication not pre-

scribed by a veterinarian. The drug named in the article (Aspirin) is not aspirin—it's ibuprofen. It is occasionally prescribed for dogs, but never for cats.

Aspirin is prescribed for certain health problems in both dogs and cats, but may be fatal, especially in cats, if not given under a vet's supervision. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) is a very toxic to cats and is never prescribed for either species.

Pet owners should never give any of their own prescription drugs to their pets without consulting their pet's veterinarian.

LEON M. MORRIS, D.V.M., SAN FRANCISCO CONSULTANT TO MRS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN OMAHA. Happy birthday and much love to my sister Helen, the beauty of the family—also the oldest, but who's counting?

Valley happenings

Street performance set outside cafe.

TWIN FALLS—A street performance is planned for noon to 1 p.m. Friday in front of the Metropolitan Cafe and Bakery on Main Avenue. Entertainment will be by dancers Lori Heald and Pat Robinson. The Jan Olsen Quartet will provide live music.

Marcie's Dance Techniques plans recital

JEROME—Marcie's Dance Techniques will perform a dance recital, "I Dream of a Dream," at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome High School auditorium. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Wood River schedules graduation

HAILLEY—Wood River High School Commencement Exercises are set for 7 p.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium. Idaho Attorney General Larry Ebeling will be the guest speaker. Valedictorians are Michael Shoofory and Sam Wileke, and the salutatorian is Brooke Bonner.

Temple serves Western Days breakfast

TWIN FALLS—A Western Days breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The menu will feature link sausage, hot cakes, hashbrowns, orange juice and milk. Cost is \$4.50 per person or \$12 per family.

CSI offers flagging/traffic control course

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has planned a flagging/traffic control school for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Canyon 119. Cost is \$25. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants, and pre-registration may be accomplished by calling 733-9554, Ext. 162.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

CSI North Side Center summer classes begin

The Times-News

GOODING—The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned several courses for the summer session, which runs from Monday through July 30.

Live courses offered via the two-way interactive telecommunications system include Introduction to Business, Concepts of Biology, Principles of Economics, Western Civilization, Multiculturalism, Freshman Math Concepts and Beginning Algebra.

Independent study courses include Fundamentals of Nutrition, Foundations of Education, Personal Finance I, Western Civilization, U.S. History, American National Government, General Psychology and Child and Adolescent Growth and Development.

The center has planned six computer classes—a Lotus 1, 2, 3 Level I course in Gooding and Jerome; a Word Perfect Level 1 class in Wendell and three sections of Introduction to Computers in Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

The Introduction to Computers classes is a five-session, one credit beginning course in IBM software applications for business or home use. It includes hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management. Cost is \$54. Pre-registration is required. The three sections scheduled are:

- Gayle Yakovac will instruct a section set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through June 21, at the Gooding High School.

- A section is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through June 22, at the Wendell High School with Darrell Muck as the instructor.

- The third section will be taught by Jerry Allen from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through June 22, at the Jerome High School.

Other classes planned by the CSI North Side Center include the following:

- Crocheted Rag Rugs is set for 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through June 23, at the North Side Center in Gooding. Instructor Sue Dellois will help participants with a creative alternative to quilting fabric scraps. Bring a Q-size crocheted hook, any washable fabric strips 1- to 2-inches wide and 45

inches long. Cost is \$18. Enrollment is limited to 15, and pre-registration is required.

Calorie Rogers will instruct a Beginning Fine Painting class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through June 24, at the North Side Center. The course will teach the basic strokes and techniques of "folk art" and will include the use of wood preparations and finishes. Participants should finish at least two projects during the six-session class. Cost is \$30 plus supplies. A supply list will be given upon registration and supplies will be available for purchase at the first class. Pre-registration is required.

The CSI North Side Center has also planned two College for Kids courses.

Two sessions of a golf club for kids is scheduled. Registrants may choose either the 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. session or the 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. session. Both classes will meet Tuesday through June 11 at the Gooding Golf Course. Professional golfer Troy Vitek will teach children how to swing a golf club correctly, how to hit the ball for long and short distances and how to putt. He will also cover the basic rules of golf, as well as proper behavior on the course. The course is intended for both beginning and intermediate golfers from age 8 to 13. Each participant will get a golf club fitted to their individual height. Sessions are limited to eight students. Cost is \$25.

Children participating in a "Children's Pottery Workshop" will have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of hand building with clay. They will experience slab, coil, pinch, press molding and pugli methods of pottery making. Students should wear long pants and a smock or old shirt. The class is designed for children ages 6 to 13. Cost is \$28 and includes all supplies needed for the three-session, non-credit course. Pre-registration is required. The workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 3 p.m. June 14 at the North Side Center in Gooding. A second workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 3 p.m. June 15 at the Wendell High School.

For more information on any of these classes or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-3678.

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY-TIMES	SAT-SUN-MATINEES
Sliver	R 7:10-9:30	ENDS THURSDAY
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Made in America	13 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-6:15
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Sandlot	PG 9:00 ONLY	ENDS THURSDAY
Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:15	12:15-2:30-4:45
Dave	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Happily Ever	G 7:00 ONLY	1:00-3:00-5:00-8:00
Lost Yankers	PG 7:30-9:45	ENDS THURSDAY
Dragon	13 7:00-9:15	ENDS THURSDAY
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY-TIMES	SAT-SUN-MATINEES
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Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
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Scouts receive Eagle awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Brian Hilverdi and Jeremy Kendrick have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be presented to Brian and Jeremy at a court of honor set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Percipine Springs Campground in the South Hills.

Brian, 16, is the son of Jim and Bonnie Hilverdi of Twin Falls. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he is active in football, track and Natural Helpers. He served as sophomore class vice president this season.

Brian completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle project in order to earn the Eagle Award. For his project, he renovated the playground and built a sandbox for the Head Start center in Twin Falls.

Jeremy, 16, is the son of Emie and Kay Kendrick of Twin Falls. He is also a sophomore at Twin Falls High School



Brian Hilverdi and Jeremy Kendrick will be given Eagle Scout awards Friday.

and is active in Madrigals, choir and Natural Helpers. He also completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, Jeremy planned and organized a book sale for the Kimberly Public Library.

Both young men are members of Troop 43, which is sponsored by the Kimberly LDS 1st Ward.

World

Briefly

Leaders scold Kohl's poor response

BONN, Germany — Political leaders chided Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Wednesday for his measured response to the firebombing of a Turkish apartment house, which has touched off violent protests around Germany.

The firebombing early Saturday, which killed five Turks, was the deadliest attack since neo-Nazi outrages erupted after Germany's unification in 1990.

It has shattered Germany's image abroad and set off an intense bout of soul-searching. The president of the lower house of parliament said the killings reflected a "sickness" in German society.

Kohl told a news conference in France that Germans were "shamed" by the attack, but that Germany remained friendly to foreigners.

Yet, with new violent protests erupting in German cities, even members of Kohl's party appeared upset that he has not visited Solingen and decided not to attend funeral services there Thursday or the burial in Turkey on Friday.

S. Africa, ANC close to setting vote date

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said Wednesday that black and white parties were "very close" to setting a date for a multiracial election.

The 26 parties negotiating an end to apartheid have postponed a conference, originally scheduled for Thursday, that was supposed to have led to the announcement of an election date.

But Mandela and several top negotiators indicated an election date would still be set this week, with April 1994 considered the most likely target.

The government and the ANC have moved very close on the question of a date for elections, Mandela said Wednesday, following his second meeting in three days with President F.W. de Klerk.

French court rejects couple's kiss claim

PARIS — A court Wednesday rejected claims by a retired couple that they were the young lovers whose kiss was immortalized in a photograph 43 years ago.

The court also rejected financial claims made by a model, Francoise Bonnet, even though the photographer, Robert Doisneau, said he recognized her as the woman he photographed in 1950.

The rulings ended the controversy, and much of the mystique, around "Le Baiser de l'Hotel de Ville" (The Kiss at City Hall), one of the world's best-known photographs.

In their lawsuit, Jean-Louis and Denise Laverne, ages 66 and 64, campaigned to show they were the young lovers and sought \$92,600 in damages.

China bans rhino horn, tiger bone trade

BEIJING — Rhinoceros horns and tiger bones are no longer legal in Chinese traditional medicines, the government ruled Wednesday.

Environmentalists have warned the demand for rhinoceros and tiger parts in Chinese medicines was driving the animals to extinction.

Tiger bones are believed to ease rheumatic pain and cure all sorts of ailments. Rhinoceros horns are also a traditional ingredient of Chinese medicines; as are a variety of other animal parts including deer antlers and bear bile.

The order from the State Council, the highest government body, made it illegal to buy, sell or transport rhinoceros horns and tiger bones. The order was read on the nationally televised evening news.

Turk troops kill 100 Kurdish guerrillas

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish troops killed at least 100 Kurdish separatist guerrillas in a land and air operation near the Iranian border, a news agency reported Wednesday.

Ismet Metin, governor of the eastern Agri province, said the bodies of 47 guerrillas were found after Turkish planes and helicopters bombed a mountain hideout. Metin was quoted as saying the death toll could exceed 100.

Compiled from wire reports

Yugoslav tensions soar

More violence points to summer of unrest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Political tensions soared Wednesday with the police beating of Serbia's opposition leader and a scuffling attack on Serb strongman Slobodan Milosevic by Yugoslavia's ousted president.

Dubrica Cosic accused Milosevic of mounting a coup and branded the Serbian president "an ideological pupil of Stalin's."

Vuk Draskovic, head of Serbia's biggest pro-democracy party, was badly beaten in police custody after overnight clashes between hundreds of club-wielding police and crowds protesting Cosic's removal.

One policeman died and dozens of people were injured in the most riots in Belgrade since war erupted in the former Yugoslavia almost two years ago. The violence signaled that Milosevic, the leader of Yugoslavia's dominant republic, may be in for a long-seething summer of unrest.

Rioting erupted hours after Milosevic's Socialist Party and its extreme nationalist allies in the Radical Party ousted Cosic, a more moderate Serb nationalist, in a no-confidence vote.

"Conservative and extremist parties have assumed control of the parliament, directing... the people towards poverty and despair and the nation towards disaster," Cosic said in his statement.

The Yugoslav economy, crippled by the cost of funding rebel Serbs in breakaway Croatia and Bosnia, has been battered further by international



Two girls shield their faces after riot police used teargas on Wednesday to disperse protesters in front of the Yugoslav Federal Parliament building in Belgrade.

Vladimir Gajic, general secretary of Draskovic's Serbian Renewal Movement.

Once violence erupted, demonstrators taunted police with complaints about their miserable salaries — the equivalent of just a few dollars a month in most cases — and the general chaos in Serbia.

Draskovic, his wife, Danica, and at least 31 leaders of the democratic opposition were arrested during the protest and remained in police custody Wednesday. In all, 121 people were arrested.

"Yesterday, Serbia openly opted for a police and military dictatorship," said Dragan Veselinovic, leader of the opposition Peasants' Party. "Milosevic and his armed clique are doing everything to remain in power."

Heavily armed police, some with dogs, patrolled central Belgrade in force Wednesday, on guard for any recurrence of unrest.

Opposition leaders said they were shocked by the beating of Draskovic, who was so badly hurt that police escorted him in a wheelchair to an emergency center. Dr. Zivorad Nikolic said Draskovic had suffered multiple facial and body wounds and fainted several times during examination.

Draskovic, a writer, remains the only real opposition to Milosevic's Socialist Party and the allied extreme nationalists led by Vojislav Seselj.

By cracking down harshly on the best-known opposition leader, Milosevic apparently believes he can scare his opponents and prevent social unrest stemming from Serbia's economic chaos.

Libyan pilgrimage ends short of goals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Organizers of a Libyan pilgrimage said it would thaw relations with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi and set a milestone in Jewish-Arab cooperation.

Instead, it ended in failure Wednesday after coming under fire by both Israelis and Palestinians.

At one point Palestinians barred the Libyan pilgrims' path to the Al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem, the third holiest in Islam. They said the Libyans — by seeking Israeli visas and protection of Israeli security forces — were accepting Israeli sovereignty over the city, which the Palestinians want to make the capital of their would-be state.

Israel's Foreign Ministry said that for relations to change with Gadhafi, he would have to accept the Middle East peace talks and recognize Israel's right to exist.

Queen celebrates 40th anniversary at sport of kings

EPSOM, England (AP) — On the 40th anniversary of her coronation, Queen Elizabeth II slighted her kingdom for a horse.

Still recovering from 1992, which she candidly described as her "horrible year," the monarch took the day off Wednesday to attend the Derby, a showcase for British thoroughbreds both hooved and tided.

Instead of any public or private celebrations of her Ruby Jubilee, she cheered one of her horses — Enharmonie — to victory in the second race. Her loyal subjects at Epsom Downs track, in tails, top hats and fancy dress, cheered back almost as loudly as they greeted the 93-year-old Queen Mother's first public appearance since surgery to remove a piece of fish stuck in her throat.

Elizabeth, 67, is the sixth-longest reigning English monarch, but Britons increasingly are asking whether she will be the last. The queen remains popular and widely respected, but the national outpouring of affection has all but disappeared.

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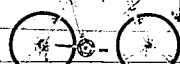
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Guatemala's army has ousted President Jorge Serrano, promising to restore the constitutional rule he had abandoned.



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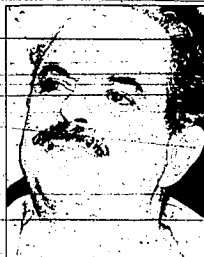
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The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Ousted President Jorge Serrano went into exile Wednesday after the military toppled his attempt to assume near-dictatorial powers. Serrano fled to neighboring El Salvador where he encamped himself in a luxury hotel, according to authorities in that neighboring Central American country. Serrano reportedly planned to go later to San Antonio, Texas, to visit his ailing mother.

Serrano declared emergency rule on May 25, dissolving the Congress and the nation's highest courts. He said the steps were needed to fight corruption and weeks of violent protests over his economic austerity reforms.

Lawmakers, including many who had gone into hiding after Serrano declared emergency rule, said they formally opposed each other as they returned to the reopened



Ex-President Jorge Serrano in exile in El Salvador.

Congress on Wednesday to resume work.

The president of Congress, José Fernando Lobo Dubau, said party leaders were meeting Wednesday to discuss the choice of a new presi-

dent. Oscar Vinton Villar Arzuc, a leading Christian Democrat, said the choice could be made by Friday.

Defense Minister Gen. José Domingo García Samayoa appeared to be the de facto leader of the military but he has pledged a swift restoration of democratic rule and said Tuesday, when he announced Serrano's ouster, that Vice President Gustavo Espina Salguero was acting president.

Some Guatemalans, suspicious of the military that ruled the nation for decades and has a poor human rights record, didn't believe García Samayoa.

Rigoberta Menchú, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, declared Tuesday that the change of command was nothing more than a "military coup hiding behind a civilian face."

But Guatemala's Roman Catholic archbishop, Próspero Boneo, said he had supported the army action.

All has been carried out without

"the bounds of the law and without bloodshed," he said in comments published Wednesday.

Honduran President Rafael Ángel Calderón Fournes said he was glad to see the Guatemalan people and military reconstituted in civilian hands within five days.

The army had initially supported Serrano's state of emergency and sent troops into the street to quell any opposition. But it withdrew its support amid rising international and domestic opposition.

The United States, the European Community and Japan suspended tens of millions of dollars in aid, and the Organization of American States was considering imposing sanctions.

Fernando Linares, an opposition member of Congress, said "just the instigation of an economic embargo was sufficient" for Guatemala's powerful business class to force an agreement with the military to ouster Serrano.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said pressure

from the United States and other countries helped ouster Serrano.

He said that once the United States has "full assurance" that democracy has been restored, the aid that was cut off would be resumed.

Officials say that more than \$40 million in U.S. aid was suspended.

Among those being considered as Guatemala's new president are:

- Arturo Hebringer, president of the country's Supreme Electoral Tribunal, which opposed emergency rule.
- Menchú, the Nobel prize winner who has fought for Indians' rights.
- Ramiro de León Carpio, Guatemala's human rights prosecutor.
- Fernando Andrade Díaz Durán, a former foreign minister.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he was not sure if plans to ouster Serrano were in place, but it was unclear when he planned to go to the United States.

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INTENT TO ADOPT
The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Sections 67-2201(8), Idaho Code, intends to replace existing JTA rules in its centrally administered Public Law 97-300 The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), and hereby publishes notice to adopt the proposed regulations. A brief explanation is given for each rule proposed by this action. IDAPA 09.40.001 defines the statutory authority for rulemaking and identifies the State Rules as statutory instruments administered by the Idaho Department of Employment. IDAPA 09.40.006-006 defines the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) review criteria necessary for a client who receives a certificate of completion of (training) in the State of Idaho. IDAPA 09.40.009 defines "Advanced Learning Technology" as an activity listed but undefined in the JTPA and JTPA Service Agreement. IDAPA 09.40.011 provides definitions of "Alternative High School Services" as defined by the act and has been developed to provide guidance to the JTPA system. IDAPA 09.40.021 describes evaluative factors to be used in assessing work at risk of dropping out of high school. IDAPA 09.40.026 defines "Blindness Training" as an activity listed in the act, but not otherwise described. IDAPA 09.40.031 provides definitions for various categories of eligibility in the displaced worker program. Its primary purpose is to include definitions of terms used in the Act. IDAPA 09.40.032 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.040 defines elements of a cost of claim, as well as its applicability to various individuals involved in JTPA programs. IDAPA 09.40.045 defines "Customized Training" a client activity allowed in the Act, but otherwise undefined. IDAPA 09.40.051 provides definitions for various categories of eligibility in the displaced worker program. Its primary purpose is to include definitions of terms used in the Act. IDAPA 09.40.063 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.064 defines the term "Employed" which is utilized throughout the Act. IDAPA 09.40.065 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.066 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.067 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.068 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.069 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.070 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.071 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.072 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.073 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.074 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.075 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.076 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.077 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.078 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.079 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.080 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.081 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.082 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.083 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.084 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.085 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.086 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.087 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.088 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.089 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.090 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.091 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.092 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.093 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.094 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.095 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.096 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.097 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.098 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.099 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education. IDAPA 09.40.100 defines "Eligible Applicant" as a major level of education.

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9 6 4 3
1 9 5 2
4
EAST
8 2
K Q J 8 3
10 4 3
A 5 2

SOUTH
K J 10
A 10 9 4
A J 6
10 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 3 NT 1 4 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart seven
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
8 2
K Q J 8 3
10 4 3
A 5 2

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