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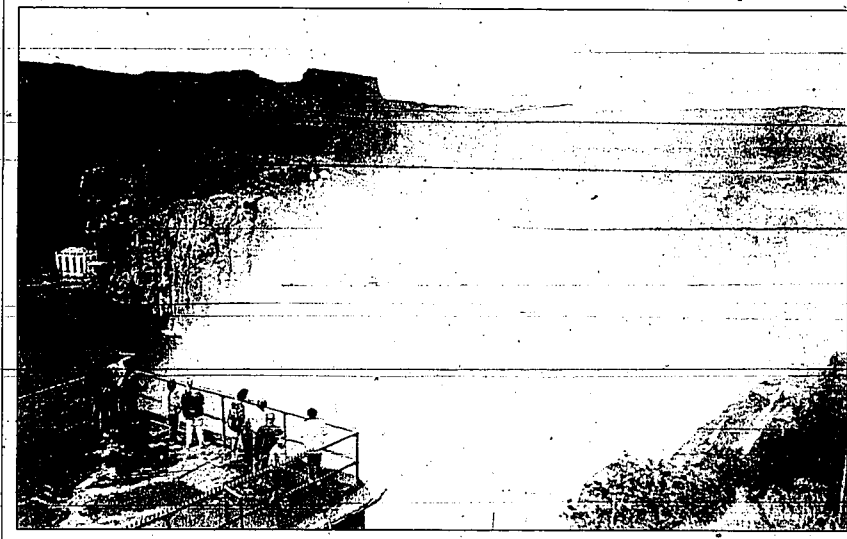
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White House trims energy tax

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House agreed Monday to trim its energy tax and seek more spending cuts in a proposed compromise with Senate Democrats on President Clinton's \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan.
The general agreement was reached at a meeting at the White House between President Clinton, his top lieutenants, and Senate Democratic leaders and announced by both sides.
"There will be less in the way of taxes," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. "There will be more in the way of spending cuts."
He said the final numbers had not been resolved. White House sources suggested Clinton was prepared to trim some \$30 billion or more off the proposed energy tax — designed to generate \$72 billion in revenues over five years.
Mitchell and administration officials said the compromise would still seek to slice \$500 billion from the federal deficit over that time period.
"There'll be a further reduction in the

overall broad energy tax and you're going to see further cuts in spending that will be part of that package," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.
"So we're quite optimistic about the package we're putting together," Bentsen added.
The proposed compromise came as the White House and Democratic leaders sought to pick up the support of conservative and moderate Democrats in the Senate. The president's economic program passed the House late last month by only a six-vote margin.

Earlier, Senate Democratic leaders expressed confidence they will be able to pass Clinton's deficit-reduction plan by reshaping its energy tax and cutting spending an additional \$10 billion a year.
Mitchell and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose Finance Committee is expected to work on the president's plan next week, met with Clinton at the White House to discuss areas of compromise.
Bentsen accompanied the lawmakers to the microphones outside the White House to put the administration's stamp on the proposed compromise.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

'Great Shoshone' thunders again, bigger and better

By N.S. Nokentved
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It is the roar of a hurricane. It is the fury of tons of water crashing on rocks.

It is the sound of the Snake River hurtling off a 212-foot cliff, only to churn itself into a mist that all but obscures the falls.
A rainbow plays across the canyon as the sun breaks through clouds for a moment.

Shoshone Falls was "one of the things we wanted to see," said Harold and Meta Heller, who came from Canyon Lake, Texas, to vacation in Idaho.
They were not disappointed. And their timing was impeccable.
Monday morning the Bureau of Recla-

mation was releasing more than 10,000 cubic feet per second over the falls that much of the time is only a dry cliff. One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.
With all the rain, "irrigation demand Please see FALLS/A2

Court: Religious groups can use schools if others do

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave two victories to advocates of religion in public life Monday, ruling that religious groups can sometimes meet on school property after hours and allowing prayers at graduation ceremonies in three states.
A unanimous court said in a New York case that school officials generally must treat religious groups just like other community groups that are allowed after-hour

access to school buildings.
Such equal treatment does not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state, the court said.
And the justices, without comment, let stand a federal appeals court ruling that allows student-led prayers at public school graduation ceremonies in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.
Still pending before the high court is another thorny church-state dispute, which asks whether public school districts may

provide sign-language interpreters for deaf students in religious schools.
That Arizona case is to be decided before the court ends its current term later this month.
In other matters Monday, the court: Said in an Oregon case that some national banks may continue to sell insurance despite a 75-year-old law passed by Congress that seemed to repeal that authority.
Ruled in a Minnesota case that police

don't always need court warrants to seize items they feel while frisking someone for weapons; but appeared to stop short of giving police nationwide a powerful new weapon in the war on drugs.
Agreed to hear the appeal of a Pennsylvania man sentenced to five years in prison for "child pornography" after he bought videos of young girls striking seductive poses while wearing clothes.
Ruled that court stenographers do not
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Rural Jerome family safe; home destroyed

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent
JEROME — A quick-thinking baby sitter saved the lives of three children from a roaring house fire Monday morning.
Kerrin Shields, 14, saw smoke pouring from the upstairs bedroom at a farmhouse northeast of Jerome.
"I told the kids to get their shoes and get out fast. By that time the fire was coming down the stairs, I could see the whole upstairs was burning. I got the kids out, went back in and died 911," the baby sitter said.
At the Jerome County sheriff's office, dispatch supervisor Gloria Falconberg heard Shields report the house was on fire, but the baby sitter didn't know the address of the rural farmhouse.
Falconberg gave quick instructions to "Get out of the house. I'll trace where you are."
Within 30 seconds US West emergency service furnished the address of the burning building, and the Jerome County Rural Fire Department dispatched five trucks to fight the blaze.

Parents of the children, Katie, 3; Ashley, 5; and Nick, 6; are Tony and Tammy Fidler. At the time of the fire, the father was on a construction job in Jackson and could not be reached. The mother was on duty as a nurse in Kimberly.
The fire was whipped into an inferno in a matter of minutes by winds gusting to 50 miles an hour. Fire fighters battled the blaze for about two hours in a blinding rain and sleet storm. Water was pumped from a nearby canal. The structure was destroyed.
Children playing with cigarette lighters started the fire in an upstairs bedroom, Rural Fire Chief Larry Stulberg said.
With the three children safely outside the house, Shields was able to pull "at least one cat out. I don't remember if I got the other one out or not," she said.
Shields had served as the Fidler's baby sitter three times prior to the fire. She had taken the job for the summer, she said.
"We had just talked last night about what to do in case of an

Aliens await fate in America



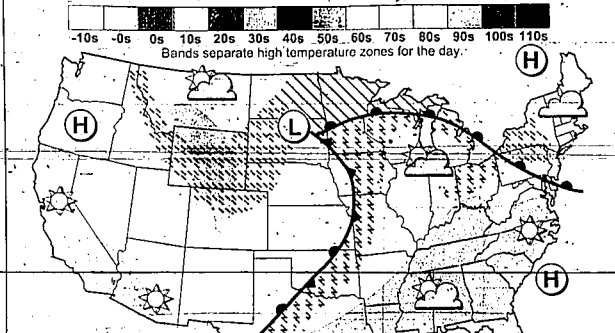
The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Their long, clandestine journey aboard the Golden Venture ended abruptly at a place known as Gateway, with eight dead.
Now, 288 other Chinese refugees who bet their lives on America must await the rule of law in the Land of the Free.
The refugees washed up on America's shores early Sunday after spending three months in the bowels of the rusty, 42-year-old cargo ship.
The captain and 11 crew members were charged in federal court Monday with conspiracy to commit alien smuggling.
The passengers were paroled out to various detention sites. Most expressed hope of gaining political asylum and will spend up to 18 months in immigration proceedings.
They may have a good chance. Many Chinese who seek asylum say they are trying to escape forced sterilization and their country's policy of allowing only one child per family, and U.S. courts have almost always granted asylum on these grounds.
Edward J. McElroy, deputy director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in New York City, said the new arrivals seemed "well coached," repeating carefully worded answers to interviewers. They mentioned economic hardship, political repression, and fear of persecution or retaliation at home.
On Monday afternoon, buses delivered 110 of the refugees to a prison in York, Pa., where they will await immigration hearings.

Two of 110 illegal Chinese aliens from a grounded ship leave a bus for detention in the York, Pa., County Jail.

Weather

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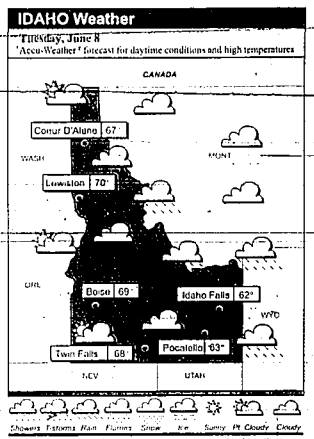
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 8.



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City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	47
Atlanta	94	70
Boston	77	51
Chicago	67	59	80
Dallas	80	78
Detroit	68	46	03
Des Moines	78	65
Detroit	73	59	1.11
Honolulu	88	73	0.03
Houston	91	79
Indianapolis	85	55
Kansas City	82	71
Las Vegas	82	64
Los Angeles	72	57
Memphis	82	70
Miami Beach	86	80
Milwaukee	62	49	1.68
Minneapolis	70	62	10
New Orleans	92	76
New York	79	60
Oklahoma City	83	75	0.05
Omaha	84	68
Phoenix	85	60
Pittsburgh	77	53	0.01
Portland, Ore.	46	01
Portland, Ore.	68	53	0.05
Reno	66	46

City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	89	61
Salt Lake City	52	49	1.15
San Francisco	70	56
Seattle	62	52	44
Spokane	70	50	01
Washington	80	56

Weather summary

The upper level low pressure system that soaked Idaho the past few days is now over western portions of the Dakotas and Nebraska.

In its wake, a pressure differential between the low and high created strong gusty winds across the Magic Valley and Camas Prairie regions of south central Idaho.

Skies were mostly cloudy on the state Monday afternoon with a few showers along the mountains. A drying and warming trend is expected today. Earlier steady rains fell across the Magic Valley. Rainfall amounts ranged up to almost an inch in many areas of southern Idaho, with heavier reports in the south and west.

At 3 p.m., partly sunny skies were reported in the Haley-Sun Valley area with mostly cloudy skies elsewhere. Weather conditions just to the S.L.P. were reported at Burley in the heart of the Magic Valley.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 68 degrees at Caldwell and Poyette. Ketchikan reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Laguna, Texas. Flagstaff, Ariz., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Pollen count

Not available

Thunderstorms pummel Midwest with heavy rain, hail

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms brought rain and large hail to much of the nation's midsection Monday.

A tornado touched down in Florida's Everglades, and temperatures were unseasonably cool in much of the West. The thunderstorms brought hail an inch in diameter to Chicago and South Bend, Ind. Hail the size of golf balls hit Radcliffe, Iowa, and Yorkville, Ill.

An afternoon downpour brought as much as 4 inches of rain to parts of Chicago. Thousands of basements flooded, about 15,000 customers lost electricity and several highways were snarled. The city's trains were unaffected.

In La Crosse, Wis., heavy winds uprooted trees and downed power lines.

In Florida, the National Weather Service reported that a tornado touched down in Everglades National Park, but no one was hurt.

Severe thunderstorms struck the lower third of South Dakota on Monday morning, bringing large hail and as

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. A few morning showers over the east valley. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with a few morning showers. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s to around 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday partly cloudy west with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon. Mostly sunny east. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 70s. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in the east. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly cloudy with rain likely. Occasional northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 60. Tonight variable clouds with a chance of showers. Lows near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. A slight chance of showers. Occasional north winds 10-20 mph. Idaho County - Fairly cloudy and warmer. Highs 65 to 70. Clearing tonight. Lows 33 to 42. Sunny and warmer Wednesday.

much 3.5 inches of rain to some areas. A rock slide was reported on state Highway 44 west of Rapid City.

In Nebraska, strong thunderstorms on Sunday brought heavy rain and hail the size of baseballs to the eastern half of the state.

During the afternoon Monday, showers and thunderstorms extended across the upper Great Lakes, the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Plains, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern Rockies and eastern portions of the Great Basin.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon MDT included 1.68 inches at Madison, Wis.; 1.57 at Waterloo, Iowa; 1.25 at Lone Rock, Wis.; and 1.11 inches at Iowa.

Inches of snow fell overnight in the Colorado Rockies, closing several mountain roads. Snow also covered Route 130 about 35 miles southwest of Laramie, Wyo., making travel difficult.

It was an unseasonably cool morning in the West, with the low of 47 in Albuquerque, N.M., breaking the 1937 record by a degree and the low of 51 in Tucson, Ariz., shattering the 1954 mark by 3 degrees.

Falls

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has evaporated," and the reservoirs are nearly full, said Mike Beus, Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist in Burley. So the bureau is forced to spill new water running into the reservoirs, he said.

The bureau's reservoir system on the river is 95 percent full, and plenty of snow still is waiting to melt in the mountains. As of Monday morning the reservoirs held 3,953,706 acre feet — they can hold 4,165,708 acre feet. An acre foot is the amount of water needed to cover one acre with one foot of water.

The high flow will continue for the next few days, but "where we go from there, I'm not sure," Beus said. The last time so much water flowed in the river was the fall of 1986. But in the spring of 1986 more than 20,000 cfs went over the falls, he said.

And there may be more water coming.

In the Henrys Lake and Teton basins, which feed the Snake River below the Palisades Reservoir, the snowpack is 124 percent average. In the upper Snake River basin, the snow is 88 percent of average.

Up to 2 inches of snow fell in the central-Idaho mountains over the weekend, including the Big Wood and Big Lost rivers, where snowpack is about 84 percent of average.

Meanwhile, it has been raining on Magic Valley fields, reducing or eliminating the need for any of the irrigation water stored in reservoirs.

During the 24 hours ending Monday morning, .52 inch of rain fell at the National Weather Service station

in Kimberly, said meteorologist Bill Galkin.

So far this month the Kimberly station has recorded 1.02 inches of gain. The average for June is .86 inch, Galkin said. Since Oct. 1, the beginning of the water year, the station has logged 11.6 inches of moisture — that's 3.31 inches more than average, he said. Since January, 7.86 inches have fallen — 2.62 inches more than average.

The weather is expected to dry out the rest of the week, with highs around 70 degrees. More wet weather may be in store for the weekend, Galkin said.

All that rain has been a boon as well as a problem to area farmers. Some still have beans to plant, and some have their premium hay still lying in the field — ready to bale but wet.

But the benefits of the rain far outweigh any inconvenience, said Shoshone farmer Fred Brophy. It is a unique situation in southern Idaho — the reservoirs are full and nobody's using any water so the water is running down the rivers.

It's not a panacea, he said, "but it's gotta help."

The increased flows will help improve water quality, but they will increase erosion from agricultural land and from public lands, such as the South Hills, said Mike McMaisters with the Twin Falls regional office of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

With 10,000 cfs or more, the river will move some of the material that's been building up on the river bottom for the past six years, he said.

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share the absolute on-the-job legal immunity enjoyed by judges and may be sued for failing to provide a trial transcript.

Turned down an appeal by Elizabeth Taylor's husband, Larry Forensky, his 1992 drunken-driving conviction.

Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice, a group founded by evangelist Pat Robertson, called the court decision in the school-access case "a major victory for free speech and a major victory for religious free speech."

The court is saying that religious speech cannot be extracted from the public arena," Sekulow said.

Stephen Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union said the ruling "was tied closely to the facts of the case" and was decided correctly.

"The court had a tightrope to walk and I think it walked the tightrope fairly well," Shapiro said.

Court

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ability that some proposed uses of school facilities by religious groups might be banned because they might be seen as an official endorsement of particular religious views.

But no agreement existed between Sekulow and Shapiro over the graduation-prayers case from Texas, one that rekindled a national debate.

The high court's action "makes it clear that students do have the right to include prayer at their graduation ceremonies," Sekulow said.

But the ACLU's Shapiro said, "You can't read too much into the denial (of review). We remain absolutely convinced that such prayers already have been banned by the Supreme Court."

The controversy is one that many legal experts believed was resolved last year when the high court prohibited such prayers at a Rhode Island high school's commencement ceremonies. Those prayers had been led by clergy members.

In the New York case decided Monday, the court struck down a school district's policy that excluded religious activities from the list of approved after-hour uses of public school property.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron R. White said school districts are free to bar all groups from using school facilities. But once such access is given to some groups, school officials may not discriminate against religious groups, White said.

School officials in the Suffolk County town of Center Moriches had rejected a 1989 request by John Steigerwald, pastor of an Evangelical Christian Church, Lamb's Chapel, to use a school building to show a series of movies about Christian family values.

Giving the same access to religious groups does not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state, the court ruled.

White's opinion left open the pos-

Dark halo gobbling at galaxy

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Strong new evidence suggests our Milky Way galaxy is much bigger than once thought and is surrounded by a halo of unseen "dark matter" that is gobbling up a nearby galaxy, scientists said Monday.

"What we're witnessing is galactic cannibalism in action," said astronomer Douglas Lin of the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Other researchers called Lin's findings dramatic evidence that most of our galaxy — and, by inference, that of most of the universe — is made of mysterious "dark matter" invisible to telescopes.

Lin presented his findings at the start of the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting.

"It proves the existence of dark matter beyond a doubt," he said. "Even the most delicate spectroscopies will not be able to see out this one."

Scientists still don't know what dark matter is, but theorize it could be made of large Jupiter-like objects, collapsed stars called black holes or exotic subatomic particles. Without dark matter, the universe will expand forever. But if there's as much unseen matter as many astronomers suspect, the universe will stop expanding perhaps even collapse billions of years from now.

The billions of stars visible in the Milky Way form a spiral about 120,000 light years wide. That's 720 million billion miles. But the rate at which galaxies rotate has long suggested many are surrounded by huge, spherical halos of dark matter.

By making the first precise measurement of the sideways motion of the Large Magellanic Cloud galaxy as it orbits the Milky Way, Lin and his colleagues were able to calculate the gravitational pull of the Milky Way and thus its mass and size, including the unseen halo.

They estimated the Milky Way's true width is at least 600,000 to 800,000 light years — or about 3,600 million billion miles to 4,800 million billion miles — and perhaps twice that large.

That means the Milky Way and its halo are five to 13 times wider and five to 10 times heavier than the visible portion of the galaxy.

That is so large that the Large Magellanic Cloud is now inside the Milky Way's halo, and it moves in and out of the halo as it makes one egg-shaped orbit around the Milky Way every 2.5 billion years.

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The owner of the home, Buzz Miller, said he had insurance on the house but the insurance did not cover possessions of his renters. The Fiddlers had rented the house for eight months and were planning to buy it, Mrs. Fiddler said.

To help the Fiddler family, call Mitterer 324-3060.

Correction

A reference in Sunday's newspaper to a drug bust involving Dale Clew was incorrect. Clew was arrested and charged with delivery of marijuana, but that charge was dropped. The Times-News regrets the error.

Fire

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Clinton down to 3 Supreme Court finalists



Pete Townshend, left, and Chuck Berry clown Monday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland as Billy Joel, right, watches.

Construction on rock hall of fame rolling

CLEVELAND (AP) — The rock hall of fame is finally ready to roll. With fireworks and fanfare, Cleveland broke ground Monday for its Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, a project delayed for seven years by site changes, money problems and squabbling within the music industry.

Hall of Fame inductee Pete Townshend of The Who said the museum poses the question, "What is this thing called rock and roll?" "It's us!" someone in the crowd shouted back.

"You know, you are right," Townshend responded. "Thank you."

Other inductees at the groundbreaking for the \$84 million music shrine included Carl Garner of the Coasters, Bill Pinkney of the Drifters, rhythm and blues performer Ruth Brown, Chuck Berry and Sam Phillips.

Workers began clearing the lake shore plot in April, but the last piece of the financial puzzle fell into place only weeks ago, finally guaranteeing the hall would be built.

The museum is designed by big-name architect I.M. Pei. Clevelanders, ever sensitive about the city's hard-to-kill image as the "mistake on the lake" yet cynical about its desire to be recognized as a comeback city, groused that the hall might never be built.

Monday's groundbreaking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and federal judges from Boston and Nashville, Tenn., are President Clinton's finalists for the upcoming vacancy on the Supreme Court, administration officials said Monday.

The White House denied rampant speculation that Clinton had settled on Babbitt, saying the president will not make his pick before the end of the week.

"Stay tuned," Clinton said. "I have not made a decision yet, but I'm working on it."

A senior administration official said Clinton's short list consists of the two moderate judges, Stephen Breyer of Boston and Gilbert Merritt of Nashville, and Babbitt, an old friend and fellow former governor.

"It's not down to Babbitt," the official said. "It's down to Babbitt, Merritt and Breyer."

The official and several other aides to Clinton cautioned that the president's decision-making process is fluid and he could deviate from



Babbitt

the short list. Assumptions that Babbitt had the inside track were fueled by talk at the Interior Department, where some aides said their boss would get the nod. Bonnie Cohen, assistant interior secretary for policy, management and budget, said Babbitt "is a very serious contender," but that she had no knowledge of an offer being made to him.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers suggested that aides who said Babbitt was all but in were "speaking from their heart, which is understandable."

Officials said Breyer remains a strong candidate, although he has not talked to Clinton and has had little or no contact with the White House.

Merritt, who would become the only justice from the deep South on the court, was in Washington on Monday but did not speak with Clinton. Officials said Merritt was at the Robert F. Kennedy memorial and reception Sunday and may have chatted informally with the president, who attended both events. Clinton has known Merritt since both worked on George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign.

Clinton could still turn to federal judges Ruth Bader Ginsburg of Washington or Stephanie Seymour of Tulsa, Okla., to replace retiring Justice Byron White. Other possibilities include federal judges Jon O. Newman of Connecticut and Jose Cabranes of Connecticut.

"There is more than one candidate at play here," Myers said.

Merritt, 57, is chief justice of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. His 1,000 opinions include one striking down a requirement by the city of Youngstown, Ohio, that abortion clinics be outfitted with

costly medical equipment. Breyer, 54, apparently has not written about controversial social issues, such as abortion, but he is considered a moderate consensus-builder. He is a former chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee.



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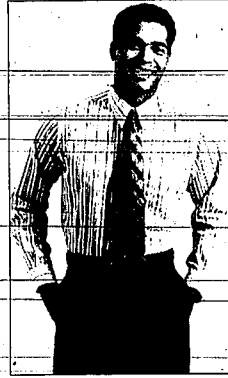
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Former cop kills 3 in grocery rampage

WINDSOR, N.C. — A man who said he was a former cop with nothing to lose herded six people to the back of a grocery store, stacked them by twos and began shooting and stabbing. Three people were killed and two badly hurt. The one person who wasn't hurt in Sunday's attack at the Be-Lco grocery store was on the bottom of a stack, said Bertie County Sheriff Wallace Perry. Police said the motive was robbery, although investigators declined to say what was taken.

Gore staffer succeeds Stephanopoulos

WASHINGTON — Mark Gearan, 36, Al Gore's vice presidential campaign manager, was named the new White House communications director Monday, succeeding George Stephanopoulos. Longtime Republican strategist David Gergen, who was brought in to oversee communications operations last week, announced Gearan's appointment. He said Dee Dee Myers would remain as press secretary. As part of the effort to improve press relations, Gergen said the White House will reopen the doorway leading to the communications office, which the Clinton administration had closed.

NIH physicist still fasts against fraud

BETHESDA, Md. — It's been four weeks since Walter Stewart ate solid food and the self-appointed "fraud buster" of the National Institutes of Health says he has no plans to eat until the agency meets his requests. Stewart, a research physicist at NIH, stopped eating May 10 after he and his investigative partner, Dr. Ned Feder, were kicked out of the basement lab where they used four government computers to search for "fraud, misconduct and plagiarism." NIH officials have pleaded with Stewart to resume eating, and an assistant secretary in the Department of Health and Human Services has promised to review their case. Still, he swallows only water.

Jury selection in burning case starts

TAMPA, Fla. — Jury selection in the trial of two whites accused of burning a black tourist began Monday with prospective jurors quizzed on their emotions about the highly publicized case. "It's a devastating feeling to be burned," said one prospective juror, a retired firefighter. "Once you're burned, you never forget how it feels." Two days have been set aside to select the six-member panel that will try laborers Mark Kohut and Charles Rouik on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery in the New Year's Day attack on Christopher Wilson of New York City.

Feds raid private fossil enterprise

HILL CITY, S.D. — Federal agents Monday raided a private fossil-hunting firm embroiled in controversy over a Tyrannosaurus rex fossil nicknamed "Sue." A grand jury has been investigating the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research for possible illegal fossil hunting. FBI officials arrived Monday with two small trucks, Mayor Druce Vitter said. Institute co-owner Bob Farrar said agents were taking selected items. Compiled from wire reports

Judge rules Farrow deserves custody

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen lost his bitter custody battle against Mia Farrow on Monday when a judge denounced him as an inadequate, irresponsible and self-absorbed father.



Farrow Allen

The judge said he didn't know if Farrow's allegations that the 57-year-old director had molested their 7-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan, were true. But he barred Allen from seeing her for six months.

He also limited Allen to three visits a week with 5-year-old Satchel and banned visits with 15-year-old Moses, unless the teen-ager wants them.

"Mr. Allen has demonstrated no parenting skills that would qualify him as an adequate custodian for Moses, Dylan or Satchel," state Justice Elliott Wilk ruled.

The ruling came a month after the end of a vicious trial in which Farrow, Allen's longtime love and star of many of his films, accused him of sexually abusing Dylan and destroying the family by having a sexual relationship with her oldest-adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn, 22.

"It's unfortunate, even tragic for the kids that I didn't get custody," Allen said.

Farrow, 48, said after the ruling that she felt "wonderful."

"For so many months, my family has been living through a nightmare," Farrow said. "My children were ripped apart emotionally. But

I'm just so proud of the way they stood by each other and by me."

Allen's lawyer, Etkan Abramowitz, said he was pleased that Allen might be able to see Dylan in the future and that the judge increased visits with Satchel — the couple's biological son — to three two-hour sessions a week from two a week.

Wilk said supervised visits with Dylan might resume after six months if Dylan is psychologically prepared.

Wilk said Farrow was not faultless. But he added, "It is evident that she loves her children and has devoted a significant portion of her emotional and material wealth to their upbringing."

He said it was probable that Farrow had been unable to provide adequate support for Previn before her affair with Allen.

"There is also evidence that there were problems with her relationships with Dylan and Satchel. We

do not, however, demand perfection as a qualification for parenting," Wilk said.

"Ironically, Ms. Farrow's principal shortcoming with respect to responsible parenting appears to have been her continued relationship with Mr. Allen," he said.

Allen had accused Farrow of using their children as "soldiers and pawns" to get revenge for his affair with Previn.

The judge rejected that assertion.

"Mr. Allen's resort to the typical 'woman scorned' defense is an injudicious attempt to divert attention from his failure to act as a responsible

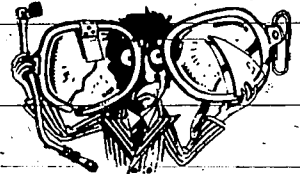
parent and adult," Wilk said. "Mr. Allen's deficiencies as a custodial parent are magnified by his affair with Soon-Yi," the judge said.

Citing the testimony of two psychotherapists, the judge said Allen still does not understand that what he did was wrong.

He ordered Allen to pay Farrow's legal fees.

Meanwhile, Farrow is trying to undo Allen's adoptions of Dylan and Moses. She claims that Allen defrauded her and the court by concealing that he was sexually involved with Previn.

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — Wayne Newton and Elvis Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker, helped President Clinton's mother celebrate her 70th birthday at a Vegas bash thrown by a Clinton fund-raiser.

Clinton wished his mother a happy birthday, and remarked that she seemed to be having a good time in Las Vegas.

Friends gathered around a speakerphone Sunday night to sing happy birthday to Virginia Kelley as the president listened on the other end from the White House.

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Nation

U.S., British set their bombing targets under Pointblank Directive

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On June 10, 1943, the Pointblank Directive was completed, giving guidance to the combined U.S.-British strategic bombing campaign in Europe.

The primary objective of Pointblank was "the progressive destruction and dislocation of the German military, industrial and economic system, and the undermining of the morale of the German people to the point where their capacity for armed resistance is fatally weakened."

The original plan had been approved at the Casablanca Conference in January and reviewed in May. Overall control was entrusted to Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal of the Royal Air Force, but actual implementation was left to Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris of RAF Bomber Command and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker of the U.S. 8th Air Force.

Target priorities were U-boat construction yards and bases, aircraft factories, transportation centers, oil installations, industry in northern Italy, German warships in harbor and any other target thought to be tactically useful.

Emphasis was added in June to the need to destroy the German air force before the invasion of France the next year. Attacks on the aircraft industry were only part of this effort. Destroying the Luftwaffe in the air was also to be a major objective. Pointblank was never fully imple-

mented due to conceptual differences that prevented full U.S.-British coordination. The United States continued its campaign of daylight precision attacks against key industries, transportation systems and high-priority military targets. The British kept to their doctrine of night area attacks that sought maximum damage and civilian casualties in order to disrupt the fabric of German society.

The 8th Air Force launched seven major bombing raids in June. On June 11, 252 B-17s from 10 bomb groups

headed for the U-boat yards at Wilhelmshaven and the port of Cuxhaven. Only eight bombers were shot down, though 62 others were damaged.

Two days later a smaller raid of 76 B-17s hit the U-boat yards at Bremen and Kiel. The force was heavily engaged and lost 26 bombers, with another 54 damaged. Especially hard hit were the 94th and 95th Bomb Groups, which lost, between them, 19 bombers out of 52 dispatched.

On June 22, a large raid of 235 B-17s from 11 groups went after the rail-

yard at Huls, while 42 other B-17s hit factories at Antwerp. Twenty B-17s were lost and 92 damaged. The downed planes had carried 191 crewmen while three men died and 19 were wounded on the damaged planes that returned.

Three days later, the Hamburg area was the target of 197 B-17s, which were more hunted for a convoy off the coast. Among the 18 bombers lost that day was that of Lt. George Riches, who was flying his first mission. Badly wounded and with his copilot dead,

Riches kept his plane, named the Yankee Powerhouse, flying straight and level long enough for the six surviving crew members to bail out. Riches couldn't join them; but was awarded a posthumous Silver Star for his sacrifice.

Attention then turned to French targets, with small raids on airfields at Villacoublay, Tricoqueville and Le Mans on June 26 and 29 and a large attack on the drydock at St. Nazaire on June 28. Losses totaled only eight B-17s on these shorter French missions.

1st MIA documents archive open

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The first archive created for use in the search for Americans missing in the Vietnam War opened its doors to investigators Monday.

MIA researchers said the center, inaugurated during last week's visit by a delegation of U.S. congressmen, is a new sign Vietnam is willing to cooperate in solving the remaining cases of 2,259 missing U.S. servicemen.

The archive, located in one room at the Vietnam Army Museum in downtown Hanoi, will be staffed jointly by U.S. and Vietnamese researchers.

Four researchers, two American and two Vietnamese, spent Monday morning examining and cataloguing death certificates from Hanoi hospitals of some U.S. servicemen who died in captivity during the war.

The files were among the 12 documents that Vietnamese officials gave to Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and other congressmen last week.

Robert J. Destatte, the American chief of archival research, said the documents might not provide dramatic results. But he said he was satisfied the Vietnamese were trying to cooperate with MIA investigations.

"I really believe that over the past six months or one year, the Vietnamese government has really committed to resolve the issue," said Destatte, who has spent 14 years researching cases of missing Americans.

The two countries have come a long way since joint MIA investigations began in September 1988, said Gary Flanagan, deputy commander in Vietnam for the U.S. task force responsible for MIA investigations.

"When we started, there was suspicion and mistrust. We've worked long and hard to develop a sense of mutual trust," Flanagan said.

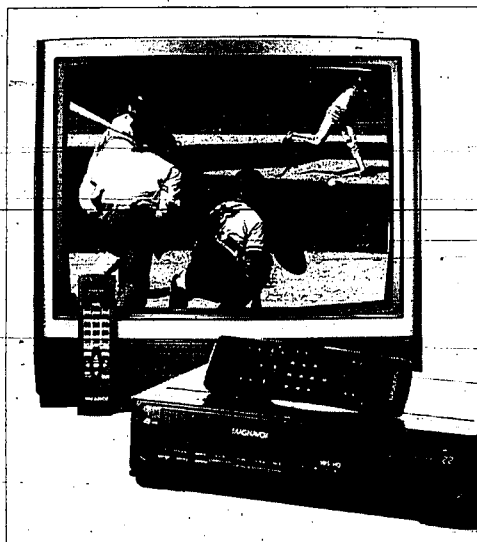
The archive includes several display cases of photographs and documents relating to missing U.S. servicemen, as well as files on individual MIAs. The center also is available to scholars and family members of missing servicemen who want to examine documents firsthand.

Vietnamese researchers hope the archive will help them in their own search for some of the estimated 300,000 Vietnamese soldiers missing from the war.

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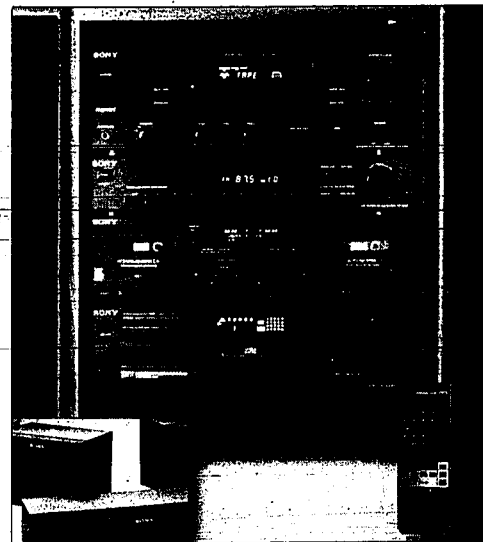
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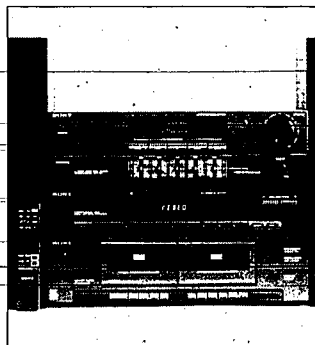
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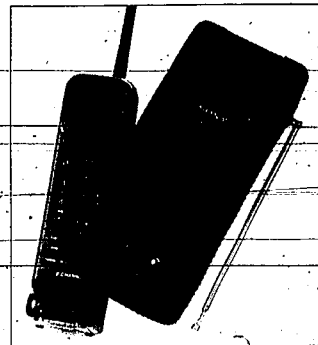
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Morrison halts Foreman comeback

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Tommy Morrison turned a meeting of punches into a boxing match Monday night, frustrating a normally calm George Foreman and scoring a unanimous 12-round decision that most likely ended one of boxing's great comebacks.

Morrison used constant movement to hold off the plodding but big-hitting former heavyweight champion, piling up points in a fight few had expected to go the distance.

Foreman, 44, always seemed a step slow and a fraction of a second late in throwing his punches, and was never able to use the power that earned him 67 knockouts in 75 previous fights.

Foreman, a look of utter determination on his face, tried desperately to put his younger opponent away in the last few rounds. But Morrison didn't give him an angle to take advantage of his biggest weapons.

All three judges favored Morrison, and all by a wide margin. Judges Dalby Shirley and Patricia Jamin had it 117-110, and Jerry Roth scored it 118-109.

The Associated Press had Morrison ahead 115-112. The loss was only the second for Foreman in 29 fights since he began his comeback six years ago after a decade outside the ring.

And it was probably his last. Foreman has already signed for a television show on the fall TV schedule on which he plays a retired boxer.

"I had great times in boxing and I'm proud of what I've done," Foreman said. "God bless boxing."

Morrison, who at 20 years younger than Foreman entered the fight as a pick-'em favorite, fought with boxing skills he had not displayed in his 37 previous fights, 32 of which he had won by knockout.

Morrison came out at the opening bell throwing punches in spurts as he used movement to circle and at times run from Foreman.

The tactic worked well early, with Foreman unable to land any good punches until late in the second round, when he hit Morrison with a right to the head.

Foreman, his belly hanging over his trunks, continually moved forward, but was able to catch Morrison only long enough to land a punch or two before Morrison moved off.

The decision gave Morrison the lightly regarded WBO heavyweight title, the same crown Morrison had fought Ray Mercer for when he suffered his only loss in a devastating fifth-round knockout 18 months ago.

"I've redeemed myself to become a more complete fighter," Morrison said before the fight.

Indeed he had, throwing punches at all angles and using his left and right hands, a far different look from the one-dimensional fighter who relied just on his left hook to win 36 of his first 37 fights.

The victory set up a possible fight between Morrison and WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, who watched from ringside along with WBA and IBF champion Riddick Bowe.

"Now I'm a more dedicated and mature athlete and I'll prove it to the world," Morrison said.



Tommy Morrison ducks a punch by George Foreman during Monday night's WBO Heavyweight Championship fight in Las Vegas.

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2 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, Georgia World Street
7 p.m. — Channel 22, hockey, Stanley Cup Championship
8 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, All-Star at San Diego

Briefly

Boys Basketball Congress tryouts set

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for boys wishing to compete in next season's Basketball Congress International have been set for Mon. and Tue., June 14 and 15 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sessions will be conducted in the CSI gymnasium both days from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Graham, Elliot fight elements to lead in Burley pro-am

BURLEY — Professional John Graham of Idaho Falls and Elko amateur Bert Elliott beat rain and high winds to lead a 47-man team through the annual Burley pro-am Monday.

Graham carded a one-under 71 to win the pro sweeps by four strokes over Don Conyers of Caldwell, Rob Ellis, Dave Albrecht and Tim Henke tied at 76.

Host Earl Simpson won the senior pro division. Elliott's even par 72 came despite three double-bogies and gave him a five-stroke advantage on runner-up Tracy Frank. Dee Pruitt nipped Lee Gilliland 69-70 for net honors in the 0-11 division.

In the 12-over division, Mary Aslett won gross at 84, two up on Rick Carr. Pocatello's Andy Kordontsis continued to dominate the net division with a 67, four ahead of Art Bathe and Steve Nance.

Blue Lakes, composed of Robb Ellis, Dave Cropper, Aslett and Gilliland, won the team division with a 124 six strokes ahead of the Montpelier group. Pocatello Riverside was third at 131.

Graf to defend Wimbledon title despite injury, agent says

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf's agent said Monday the German tennis star intends to defend her Wimbledon title in two weeks' time, despite reports she may miss the tournament with a foot injury suffered during the French Open.

"Graf intends to play Wimbledon," said Phil de Picciotto, managing director of Advantage International of Washington, D.C., which manages the player. "Top athletes have to play all the time with pain and most, including Steffi, don't make any big deal about it because it is such a common occurrence."

Nets guard Petrovic dies in car accident in Germany

NEW YORK — New Jersey Nets guard Drazen Petrovic was killed in an automobile accident in Germany on Monday, his attorney said.

Nicholas Govak said from his home in McMinnville, Ore., that he had spoken with members of Petrovic's family and they confirmed that the Croatia native was killed in the accident.

The 28-year-old Petrovic, one of the NBA's top guards, was a member of Croatia's silver medal-winning Olympic team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

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I certainly don't go there for the strawberries and cream, as nice as they are.
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Martina Navratilova, on her prospects of winning at Wimbledon again

'I've got it, I've got it'



CSI baseball player Sean Garman, right, jokingly holds back Paul Smith as they field tennis balls Monday afternoon at the Golden Eagle Baseball Camp. Playing inside the Expo Center because of rain, the youngster was rounding up most of the balls hit in their direction. About 40 participants were on hand for this year's camp, which is run by the college's baseball program.

Wimbledon surface poses problems for Bruguera

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

PARIS — In the latest ATP Tour rankings, newly crowned French Open champion Sergi Bruguera is fifth, below Boris Becker and above Goran Ivanisevic.

He better enjoy his status while he can because the clay court season is over and Wimbledon, with its fast grass, is next.

Becker, Ivanisevic, Stefan Edberg, Pete Sampras and other serve-and-volleyers were able to catch early flights to England after early exits in Paris. They began touching up their game on grass, more suitable for their power game and short points.

Bruguera started around until the end of the French Open. He beat two-time champion Jim Courier in a four-hour final that, once again, proved power baseline games are better than power net games on the red clay of Roland Garros stadium.

Bruguera and Courier bulled their way through the draw, easily beating players with big serves and fast-court tactics.

Wimbledon begins June 21. Although officials don't release the entry list until a week before the start, Bruguera is expected to be in the field.

long time, I'm going to think about it."

It does so, it will be a change. He bypassed Wimbledon the past two years, worn out from a grueling clay court season.

Bruguera's credentials on clay are good as anyone's. He had Courier on the run from the start as he dictated the pace with a heavy topspin forehand hit from an open stance with a wrenching arm movement.

Standing well behind the baseline, Bruguera whipped the ball with such pace and spin that Courier had trouble getting into position to tee off on his own punishing groundstrokes.

Such tactics usually don't work at Wimbledon. Even when he went, Bruguera was gone by the third round.

Courier can hope to stay around a bit longer. Though he has never advanced past the quarterfinals at Wimbledon, his coach, Jose Higueras, thinks that may change.

"Jim can win at Wimbledon," as well, Higueras told the French sports daily L'Equipe. "What's crucial in a tournament is to be able you can win it."

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — John LeClair and the rest of the overtime kings are simply too much for the Los Angeles Kings.

LeClair scored his second overtime winner in as many games, banking the puck off two Los Angeles players 14:37 into OT Monday night, as the Montreal Canadiens won 3-2 to go up three games to one in the Stanley Cup finals.

Game 5 is scheduled for Wednesday night at Montreal, where the Canadiens could wrap up their first NHL championship since 1986. The most successful franchise in professional sports, the Canadiens are seeking their 24th NHL title.

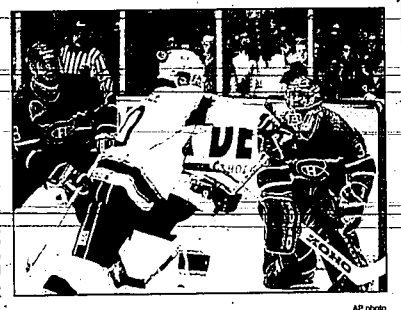
Montreal has won 10 straight overtime games in these playoffs, a record. Their last six OT games in the finals have been victories.

The Kings must recognize that only one of 23 teams to fall behind 3-1 in the finals has come back to win — Toronto in 1942 against Detroit. And only 11 teams in the history of NHL postseason play have rallied from 3-1 series deficits.

Montreal lost its first playoff game in overtime at Quebec, but has been the ultimate clutch team since. Not only has it won an OT game in that span, they are 12-0 in one-goal games since.

LeClair, who scored 34 seconds into OT in Game 3, took longer to give Montreal its third successive

Habs down Kings in OT — again



The puck appears to hit the back of Los Angeles Kings' Luc Robitaille's head as Montreal Canadiens' Eric Desjardins, left, and Canadiens goaltender Patrick Roy, right defend during Monday's game.

overtime victory over Los Angeles.

Forced wide by goalie Kelly Brudey at the end of a 2-on-1 break, his first shot never had a chance to go in. But LeClair chased the rebound behind the net and, with Hrucek out of position, flipped the puck in front. It hit Brudey's stick and then deflected off the left skate of defenseman Darryl Sydor, who slid into the net as the puck crossed the goal line.

Goalie Patrick Roy continued to be a major reason for Montreal's success. He stopped 40 shots Monday, including 10 in OT, and ran his overtime shutout streak to 96 minutes, 39 seconds.

The Kings' meanwhile, wasted an impressive rally for the second straight game as the ghosts of Forum failures past continued to haunt them.

Whether wearing their old purple-and-gold getups or their menacing black-and-silver uniforms, the Kings have fed their fans a steady diet of defeat over the decades.

CSA baseball player Sean Garman, right, jokingly holds back Paul Smith as they field tennis balls Monday afternoon at the Golden Eagle Baseball Camp. Playing inside the Expo Center because of rain, the youngster was rounding up most of the balls hit in their direction. About 40 participants were on hand for this year's camp, which is run by the college's baseball program.

Opinion

Editorial

Make time to take part in summertime balloting

Summertime, and the living is easy. City parks are jumping with softball games, and the water is high in the Snake River.

It's not a time of year for thinking serious thoughts about civic betterment. It's not a time when voting on local-government proposals is on our priority list.

Yet this summer, voters in and around Twin Falls will make three important decisions. Those choices will influence the community's future on three widely varying issues: school funding, juvenile justice and trash disposal.

This is no summer for snoozing. The first of the three choices takes place today. Twin Falls County is asking voters countywide for authority to borrow \$4 million to build a landfill. It's a dull topic, but it's important. The vote's outcome could have major consequences.

A "yes" outcome means Twin Falls County can build its federally mandated landfill and meet the federal government's tough new standards. It means the job can get done without new taxes, because dumping fees will cover the cost of paying off the debt.

A "no" outcome means further delay — and potentially a huge added

expense if the county misses the federal deadline. The end result of that could vary well be new taxes.

Generally we don't like to make political pitches on Election Day. But passing a bond issue requires a hard-nosed two-thirds majority, and the county has been hit with a destructive 11th-hour attack.

On Friday, county residents received a mass mailing from Dispose-All Inc., a Boise company that wants to build its own landfill. The mailing is part of Dispose-All's transparent attempt to torpedo public landfills and monopolize Magic Valley trash disposal.

Rather than discuss the mailing's absurd assertions, we'll simply ask one question: Why is it that the only public opposition to the county's landfill comes from an out-of-town company that stands to profit from the county's failure?

Meanwhile, the county's plan has the endorsement of a broad array of business and civic leaders, including the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Summer or not, Twin Falls County residents need to be vigilant about protecting their interests from predatory interlopers. Please take time to vote today.



Struggle for Cuba goes on

May 20 marked an anniversary that Fidel Castro did not celebrate. It was on that day, eight years ago that Radio Marti went on the air, bringing the people of Cuba news of their country (news that Castro did not want them to hear), as well as news of the outside world.

Named after the Cuban patriot, Radio Marti was modeled after the Voice of America, whose standards call for reporting to be objective, accurate and balanced. Congress passed the legislation to establish Radio Marti in 1983, and it signed it as president that fall. Over the years it has succeeded beyond our expectations. Today an estimated 70 percent of the Cuban people listen to it regularly.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week it broadcasts news, music and special features such as "Democracy: The First Choice" (about the principles of democratic government), "Political Jails" (life in Cuban prisons), and "Human Rights Update" (reports on incidents of repression by the Castro regime). In short, Radio Marti is a source of inspiration and hope for a democratic tomorrow for the island nation's people, who have long endured Castro's Marxist dictatorship.

Today that term "Marxist dictatorship" has a dusty, bygone quality to it for most people, but not for the people of Cuba. Castro still gives his endless speeches and clamps down on political dissent. Unwilling to acknowledge the economic and political failure of Marxism worldwide, Castro has thus far refused to entertain any democratic reforms.

The patience of the Cuban people is not inexhaustible, however, and Castro's intransigence has created for himself — and thus for all Cubans — a set of problems of epic proportions.

For example, Russia last year ended the \$7 billion of annual economic and military aid that its predecessor, the Soviet Union, had been sending to Cuba. This means that sugar, Cuba's major export, no longer commands artificially high prices, and there is no more

Ronald Reagan

oil from what had been the U.S.S.R. With sugar revenues down sharply, Cuba's economy is shrinking. This shows up in severe shortages and declining public health standards.

Lately some in Congress and the business world have been saying that the United States has made its point with our long embargo of Cuba, and that we should begin to "normalize" relations. They believe that softening our stance would cause Castro to ease the repression of his own people. Yet such a change in U.S. policy would be more likely to have the opposite effect from that intended: It would give Castro's dictatorship a new lease on life.

A continuation and tightening of our longstanding policy toward Castro's Cuba will, on the other hand, hasten the day when his dictatorship collapses.

The situation is becoming desperate even now. Castro has ordered large numbers of people out of the cities and into the countryside to boost agricultural production and defuse dissent. He has imported water buffalo from Vietnam to replace gasoline-powered farm machinery and to pull Havana's buses. Cuba has imported half a million Chinese bicycles to replace motor vehicles.

Undermining this fact, Castro's army passed in review on bicycles, not tanks, in this year's May Day parade.

Despite secret-police crackdowns, arrests, and kangaroo trials, opposition groups are active and growing in strength. They need our encouragement.

Yet Castro remains armed and dangerous. Many reports indicate that he has used the military in international drug shipments. He also has a variety of Soviet weapons and, if he were desperate, might launch strikes against our Guantanamo Bay base or, suicidally, against the U.S. mainland.

To avoid such extreme actions by Castro,



Ronald Reagan
Former president

President Clinton's continuation of the longstanding policy of keeping the Cuban embargo in place deserves our support. In addition, we could enhance this policy by prohibiting overseas sales to Cuba by subsidiaries of U.S. firms. This would keep Castro from seeking a loophole in the embargo. Basically, U.S. policy is on the right course, and, if it continues, the day will not be far off when a democratic Cuba can become a reality.

Meanwhile, Radio Marti amplifies daily the message that freedom and prosperity can become realities.

Former President Ronald Reagan wrote this article for the Miami Herald.

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Letters

Praise for good crime reporting

I write to compliment *The Times-News* for obtaining the services of a crime reporter who knows how to write a factual, objective, informative article.

Thank you, Ms. Taylor, for the opportunity provided the readers on June 3 to make their own judgments and draw their own conclusions.

I found it refreshing to dispense with the mental gymnastics required to eradicate bias, nuance and subjective inferences.

FAYESHTER WAEGELIN
Twin Falls

Thanks to all host families

I would like to personally thank all of the families who have hosted foreign exchange students this year. They have taken a student into their homes and shared with them our culture and the American way of life!

In today's world with so many barriers coming down and all of the changes, it is a fun way to experience it first hand. I have heard from families and school officials that they have such a different perspective on the

problems in Poland, Croatia and Russia after having talked with students in their schools.

Having a foreign exchange student in your home is like providing an education for your children right in your own home.

These families are very special people who have given of their time and their hearts to further international education and understanding in their community. It is time in our country when our children need to be better educated about the world around them.

I sincerely hope that other families will want to share in the experience of hosting a student for the upcoming school year.

What a special way to broaden the horizons of your children and the community in which you live.

LOYANN BELL
Jerome

Area businesses show concern

What a wonderful tribute in the memory of Jeffrey Mott that Dominos Pizza gave. We do have wonderful, caring employers in our community.

HARRY AND THEO MERRICK
Twin Falls

Letters

Police officers should use sirens

I'm writing this letter in regard to the wreck at the intersection of Filer and North Washington at 1:30 a.m. Friday morning. My husband, 16-year-old son and I live on that corner and were watching a movie at the break of the wreck. We heard the impact, the brakes squealing and the scraping of the car and pavement until the truck came to a stop.

We ran out of the house to see what had happened. The semi had come to a stop directly in front of our house. A little red car was wedged up under the truck between the cab and the trailer, and two police cars were already stopped with lights flashing right behind the truck. It was a horrible sight to see.

What really bothers me, though, is something we didn't hear (especially after reading the article and hearing the details in the news). The only sirens that were heard were only for about a second, and that was after the impact and before the semi got stopped.

Why should this bother me? The way I see it, our police are out there to protect and defend, as well as to enforce the law. Well, I have a question or two. If the police were chasing this car at the speeds described by the news and the paper, why on earth weren't they using their sirens?

As I see it, this was negligence on the part of our police officers. Reckless endangerment to anyone out on the streets is not my idea of protection. Are these high-speed chases really necessary? Aren't there safer ways to apprehend suspected criminals without endangering innocent bystanders?

If this had been some family in their car

instead of a semi that was hit, the result would have been much more tragic.

What has happened can't be changed. However, maybe we can prevent these types of tragedies from happening in the future.

WANDA MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Masons will miss Arthur Smith

Arthur Douglas (Ted) Smith was Idaho's master's master at conveying Masonic teachings. He could and did recite and perform any portion of Masonry. Ted Smith, lived life fully, loved it sincerely and made the most of it. Christianity has benefited by his lifestyle. His passing will be felt by many.

May God bless.
KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Oppose Big Springs range

Concerning the Big Springs Bombing Range proposal:

- Air Force officials have lied to Congress, deceived Idaho citizens and made a mockery of the environmental impact scoping process.
- State officials have compromised their ethics, proposed illegal land transfers that will destroy valuable wildlife habitat and have disgracefully disregarded the health, welfare and spiritual concerns of the Duck Valley Indians.
- The U.S. Department of Defense is in the process of acquiring at least 20 land and air withdrawals in more than a dozen different states, yet for the past three years has intentionally neglected to undertake a national needs assessment despite persistent congressional requests.

The final decision regarding the Big Springs Bombing Range expansion may very well be made this week by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, 1849 C St. N.W., Washington, DC 20240 (phone 202-208-6416). Please write and/or phone Secretary Babbitt today and express to him the reasons why you are opposed to this proposal.

JOHN CACCIA
Ketchum

Memorial Day program proper

At 11 a.m. on Monday, May 31, I was privileged to participate in and observe a Memorial Day program at the Hazelton Cemetery.

The program was conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary of Eden Post 82 under the leadership of Lois Mutheny. It was

a proper program — the invocation by the Rev. Weston Gray, the raising of the flag from half mast followed by the gun salute and taps by the American Legion Post 82 ceremonial team.

Following the formalities, John Roice, son of Jim and Lynda Roice, addressed those assembled on the details of his qualification for the Boy Scout Eagle designation. His project provided accommodation for three 5-by-8-foot American flags on the lawn of the cemetery. Not only did he earn his Eagle status, he received one of the 30 Boy Scout Eagle College scholarships awarded by the Boy Scouts of America each year.

The cemetery was a sight to see. Every grave was adorned with beautiful flowers and all the veterans' graves had a white cross with red poppies and a small American flag.

By the numbers observed, one can

conclude that the citizens of these small communities were positive factors in the past of this country. Frankly, I shed a few tears.

As a participant in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, I remember many friends that have passed on.

I believe this was the first formal Memorial Day ceremony performed at the Hazelton Cemetery. I was glad I was there.

COL. WARREN STAGLEE
U.S. Air Force (Retired)
Hazelton

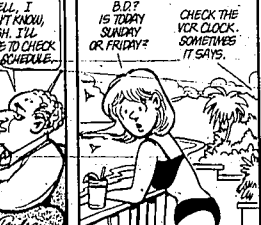
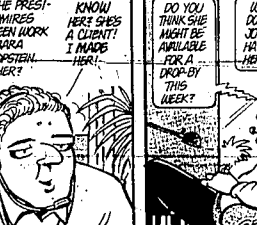
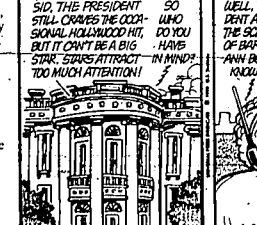
Correction

The name of the writer of the reader comment on Monday's editorial page was incorrect. It was written by Harold M. Pringle.

The Times-News regrets the error.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



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Briefly

Programs prevent spread of AIDS

BERLIN — Needle exchange programs to prevent AIDS in drug abusers have spread to 33 American cities and are dramatically effective, with more than 80 percent of addicts changing their behavior to reduce their risk, researchers said Monday.

"We can now safely conclude that it is possible to prevent HIV epidemics among injecting drug users," said Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais of Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

"Failure to prevent the epidemics should be considered a failure of political will, not a refusal by drug users to change their behavior," he said in a report at the Ninth International Conference on AIDS.

In a separate report, Dr. Michael Merson, director of the AIDS program at the World Health Organization, said a crash prevention program costing up to \$3 billion a year could cut the number of AIDS cases in half in developing countries by the year 2000.

Sanchez de Lozada leads in election

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Mining executive and free enterprise advocate Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada was leading all other candidates for president with 85 percent of the votes counted Monday.

The provisional count from Sunday's election gave him 36 percent of the vote. Former dictator Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez was second with 21 percent. Lacking an absolute majority, Sanchez de Lozada must negotiate votes from other parties to be elected president Aug. 6 when a new Congress, also elected Sunday, convenes. His strong showing makes a victory near certain.

Thousands of supporters cheered Sanchez de Lozada, vice presidential candidate Victor Hugo Cardenas, and their wives at a rally after midnight.

Kohl didn't attend memorial, fears jeers

FRANKFURT, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday he stayed away from memorial services for five Turks killed in neo-Nazi violence because he did not want to be jeered in front of television cameras.

The frank statement, which appeared to put political image considerations ahead of solidarity with the victims, was bound to stir up more criticism of Kohl over the government's failure to stem extremist violence.

Ignatz Bubis, chairman of the Jewish community in Germany, said the government "took refuge in excuses" by arguing it cannot find any masterminds for the neo-Nazi troubles. The bloodshed has shaken many Germans and tarnished the country's image abroad.

The latest round of violence that began with the May 29 murders of the five Turks in Solingen continued unabated.

Police take dissidents into custody

BEIJING — Four dissidents were taken inside the Shanghai police station on Monday after beginning a protest calling for the release of a veteran political activist.

Police refused to answer questions about the whereabouts of the demonstrators — Yang Qinheng, Wang Yonggang, Gong Xingnan and Bao Ge — said fellow dissident Yang Zhou, who went to the police station several hours later.

The four were protesting the detention of Zhang Xianliang, who has been detained twice in the past five days. Zhang, 46, has been a democracy activist since the late 1970s.

Zhang was released the following day, but detained again on Saturday. Police who went to Zhang's home to gather his personal items refused to say where or why he was being held.

Walesa's son convicted in auto accident

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa's son Slawomir was convicted Monday of causing an automobile accident that seriously injured a pedestrian, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

A court in the Baltic port city of Gdansk fined the 20-year-old Walesa \$120, revoked his driving license for four years, and gave him a two-year suspended jail term.

Slawomir, now a student at the Military Technical Academy, was driving in Gdansk in May 1992 when he lost control while speeding and hit a woman walking on the pavement.

Gardener swipes condoms for seedlings

LONDON — Today's gardening tip: To keep seedlings moist, put a condom at the bottom of the pot or tray.

Today's legal tip: Don't steal the condoms. Leroy Grant of suburban Croydon pleaded guilty Monday in Horseferry Road Magistrates Court to stealing 10 packets of condoms from a London drug store.

"In the end, I suppose it's not funny," said Magistrate Ronald Moss, who fined Grant 30 pounds (\$45). "But you have at least provided the court with some light relief."

After the hearing, Grant commended condoms for safe seeding.

Compiled from wire reports

Japanese fear security may dampen wedding

TOKYO (AP) — Amid the excitement over Japan's imperial wedding, with its promise of pageantry and maybe a business boost, some Japanese were worrying Monday that it might turn out to be a royal hassle.

Many of the media reports of Crown Prince Naruhito's wedding Wednesday have lost their joyous tone as the ramifications of the massive security operation begin to sink in.

"Strict Security to Dampen Festive Atmosphere," grumbled a headline in the Tokyo Shimbun newspaper Monday. "Handbags Likely to be Collected."

Also Monday, a lawyers' group lodged a complaint with police, warning that unless security measures are toned down, "serious human rights violations" could result.

The Tokyo Bar Association said businesses and residents along the post-wedding parade route would be subjected to random searches of their homes and offices.

Some 30,000 police, including several thousand reinforcements from outlying prefectures, have been put on wedding security assignments in the capital.

Their profile is particularly high along the 2½-mile parade route because virtually all other wedding-related activities will be held in the Imperial Palace, surrounded by a moat and stone walls.



Crown Prince Naruhito, Japan's heir to the Chrysanthemum Throne, speaks with his fiancée, Masako Owada, during an afternoon date in the garden of their would-be honeymoon home in the Togu Imperial Residence in Tokyo last week.

The nation will have to depend on television for a glimpse of the ancient

rites, in which Naruhito, 33, clad in a sunrise-orange robe and crown of black lacquered gauze, will walk slowly to the altar of sun goddess Amaterasu, from whom Shinto religious legend says the imperial line descended.

His bride, 29-year-old former diplomat Masako Owada, is to appear in a rainbow of nine silk kimonos styled after court fashions of a millennium ago.

Police may not be the only ones raising on the parade. Weather forecasters predict showers Wednesday, when the newlyweds will take their 30-minute ride through downtown Tokyo.

Nonetheless, public interest in the marriage of Naruhito, heir to the Chrysanthemum Throne, to Miss Owada has continued unabated.

Even the government has succumbed to the urge to capitalize on the event.

Silver and nickel coins depicting cranes, a symbol of good luck in Japan, went on sale last week, and a gold coin valued at \$470 goes on sale in September.

Television networks are planning all-day live coverage of the festivities. One network has commissioned actress Brooke Shields, once rumored to be an object of the prince's affections, to provide commentary.



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Two Bosnian Croat boys flee Vlasic Mountain, Bosnia, on Monday aboard a truck. Thousands are fleeing the area, which has been hit by heavy fighting between Croats and Muslims.

Embattled Bosnia accepts U.N. plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — On the defensive on the battle and diplomatic fronts, Bosnian leaders on Monday grudgingly accepted a U.N. peace plan they had condemned as forcing Muslims into ghettos.

The decision reflected desperation for peace after 14 months of losses in a war that has left at least 138,000 people dead or missing and made refugees of more than 2 million others.

While Serbs continued their siege of Muslim enclaves, Croats and Muslims reportedly clashed in central Bosnia.

Croatian radio reported fierce Muslim attacks in the Travnik region, with 4,000 people fleeing. Sarajevo radio also spoke of heavy fighting, and Serbian television in Belgrade showed hundreds of Croats streaming out of Travnik for Serbian lines above the town.

Bosnian Serbs pressed their assault on the beleaguered eastern enclave of Gorazde for a 12th day Monday and reportedly attacked another supposed "safe zone," Srebrenica.

The U.N. Security Council resolution adopted Friday would create six "safe zones" designed to protect mostly Muslim civilians and commit up to 10,000 additional soldiers to guard them.

The proposal would give the Muslim-led Bosnian government substantially less than the Vance-Owen

peace plan it and Bosnian Croats have endorsed.

The United Nations says implementing that plan, named for co-authors Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, remains the ultimate goal. But Bosnian Serb rejection has forced the United Nations to come up with what it says is the interim solution of U.N.-policed safe zones.

The Bosnian government set no conditions for acceptance, but made the following requests:

- The zones be expanded beyond the proposed six cities to include an undefined, much broader region.

- Such zones be connected by U.N.-controlled safe roads to the few remaining government-held regions.

- Serbs withdraw heavy weapons from near the zones.

- The Security Council approve a resolution reaffirming its commitment to the Vance-Owen plan.

- The United Nations post monitors on the borders of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Some of those requests are unenforceable — both Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and Bosnian Serbs have rejected monitors on their territories.

The statement said the government decided to accept the plan because it was "faced with the risk of the rapid increase of fighting." It was issued during the Serb assault on Gorazde and continued Serb stalling on U.N. efforts to reach the enclave.

Ukraine supports U.S. nuclear proposal

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's defense chief embraced on Monday a U.S. proposal to put the nuclear warheads in his country under international control.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said he hoped to "nail down" details of the plan soon.

Still unresolved are Russia's objections to the warheads remaining in Ukraine.

Russia's defense chief told Aspin on Sunday that Moscow insists the

warheads be taken to Russia for dismantling.

Ukraine is concerned that the nearly 2,000 warheads, most designed for the 176 intercontinental ballistic missiles remaining there, could wind up back in the Russian arsenal and leave a non-nuclear Ukraine vulnerable.

Aspin, in weekend talks with Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev in Germany and a series of meetings in Kiev on Sunday and Monday with government officials, attempted a del-

icate balancing act. He tried to reassure Ukraine that Russia poses no security threat and convince the Russians he will not tolerate a nuclear-armed Ukraine.

Konstantin Morozov, the Ukrainian defense minister, told a news confer-

ence after his meeting with Aspin that he is inclined to support a U.S. proposal to place Ukraine's nuclear warheads under international control on Ukraine's soil, then later move them to Russia to extract the highly enriched uranium fuel.

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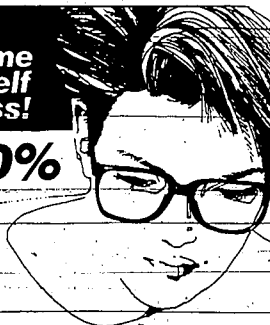
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Around the valley

Twin Falls woman critically hurt in crash

FILER - A Twin Falls woman was critically injured in an automobile accident one mile south of the intersection of U.S. highways 93 and 30 Monday morning.

Amy J. Stukenholz, 22, passed a car and went through an intersection without stopping before she hit an Idaho Transportation Department pickup in the side, Idaho State Police dispatcher Sharra Bracke said.

Three people inside the transportation department vehicle were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, Bracke said. All three were wearing seat-belts.

Stukenholz, who was not wearing a seat belt, was reported in "very critical" condition at the hospital Monday evening.

Armed-robber takes \$50 from Blue Lakes business

TWIN FALLS - A man with a gun got away with \$50 from a Blue Lakes Boulevard business Monday evening.

The man did not point the small-caliber pistol at the woman, but left it in the waistband of his jeans, officer Bryan Krear of the Twin Falls Police Department said.

Dorothy Mabey, 46, said the man walked into her business, the Country Bazaar, at 5:45 p.m. and asked to be paid for a pair of used Levis. The jeans were worthless, so she refused, Mabey said.

The man left, then returned moments later and showed her the gun before demanding her purse. Mabey said she pulled the money from the purse and handed it to the man, then followed him a short distance as he ran south down the alley west of the boulevard.

She described the man to police as 35-40 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, thin, with a beard and mustache, shoulder-length brown hair, wearing a red plaid shirt and tan or brown vest.

Stabbing over woman leads to jail for Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS - A 42-year-old Twin Falls man was sentenced Monday to one year in jail for an October stabbing that stemmed from a fight over a woman.

Victor Rodriguez Jr. stabbed James Arney, 48, of Filer three times after seeing him with Rodriguez's former girlfriend.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl accepted a plea bargain in which Rodriguez received a suspended three- to seven-year prison sentence for aggravated battery.

Rodriguez must serve three years probation; the first year must be spent in the Twin Falls County Jail. He will have work-release privileges so he can pay restitution to Arney, Mechl said.

"I'm lucky to be alive," Arney told Mechl. "Money can't replace what's been done to me."

Convicted child molester begins 15-year prison term

TWIN FALLS - A 49-year-old Twin Falls man who admitted last year that he molested a girl over a five-year period had his 15-year prison sentence confirmed by a judge Monday.

Earl G. Booren recently completed a six-month evaluation period at the North Idaho Correctional Institute in Cottonwood.

He returned to court Monday, where 5th District Magistrate R. Barry Wood had the option of placing Booren on probation. Instead, Wood stuck with the original sentence, which will not allow Booren to be paroled until at least 2000.

The lewd conduct conviction was Booren's second for child molesting.

Downed line cuts electricity to north part of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - More than 750 Idaho Power customers, including Magic Valley Mall merchants, found themselves without electricity for 23 minutes Monday afternoon.

The outage, which began at 2:45 p.m., began when a feeder power line broke and fell down, Idaho Power on-call Supervisor Gene Titmus said.

Much of north Twin Falls, including Blue Lakes Boulevard from Falls Avenue to the Ferrine Bridge, was affected, Titmus said.

"We're not sure why (the line) fell down," he said.

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Foster kids beat odds, graduate from high school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After staying in 14 different foster homes, a 17-year-old girl has beaten the odds by graduating from high school, Department of Health and Welfare officials say.

Vicky Boston of Twin Falls was one of four area foster children who graduated from high school this year.

"It's extremely unusual" to have so many foster kids graduate at once, said Franice McMahon, the department's volunteer service coordinator. Most foster kids drop out of school, she said.

"We think these kids have made a big achievement," McMahon said.

Boston, a Magic Valley Alternative High School graduate; Chad McCallister, a graduate of Twin Falls High School; and Lincoln Benavidez and LeRoy Shoup, graduates of Valley Junior-Senior High School, received plaques from department officials on Monday.

Last spring, Vicky dropped out of school. She was out about a semester when she learned that she was pregnant. Knowing she would be a mother changed her perspective.

"I wanted to make a good life for my son," she said.

Boston, who has been in foster care five years, went to summer school three days after giving birth to her son Victor.

Benavidez got into trouble with the law a few times as a teen-ager and twice was sent to the department's Youth Service Center in Saint Anthony, he said.

Last summer, he got another chance: in foster care. He said his foster mother, Donna Eliason, helped him understand the importance of graduating from high school.

"School has been important in my life," he said.

He hopes to go to college next year somewhere far away - and aspires to be a psychologist or doctor, he said.

Shoup also has stayed at Eliason's house, Eliason said when she first saw him, he had long hair and an ear ring. He had been arrested twice.

On Monday, a clean-cut Shoup said he plans to go on a mission for the Mormon church and intends to study architecture in college when he returns in two years. It wouldn't have happened without the Eliasons, he said.

Shoup talked about quitting school four times, but Eliason convinced him each time how important it was for him to graduate, he said.

In the right environment, anyone who has the desire can graduate, Shoup said.

McCallister became the first person from his family in two generations to ever graduate from high school this year.

He did so as a National Honor Student with a 3.5 grade-point average despite spending two years of high school at the Youth Service Center.

With low self-esteem, he said he was vulnerable to friends who led him into mischief. He said kids can succeed in school if they work hard.

"I don't think you can make it in life without graduating," he said.



High school graduate Vicky Boston hugs Mark Annas of the Department of Health and Welfare Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. Boston was one of four area foster children to graduate from high school.

A little rain fails to delay Mini-Cassia wagons

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

ALMO - Rain falling on the Mini-Cassia wagon train Monday morning didn't seem to deter anyone from enjoying the occasion.

"It might get my sleeping bag a little wet," said Robert Johnson of Kimberly.

He was quick to point out that pioneers long ago struggled against many more hardships than rainy weather.

"They had to face everything," Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck said.

The wagon train will traverse through the county, traveling about 15 miles per day on Tuesday, when it will join the Living History Fair Parade in Burley at 6 p.m.

The parade will travel down South Overland Avenue and conclude at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The wagon train offers a low-budget alternative for Idahoans who can't afford to join up with the pricey transcontinental ride, which will enter Idaho June 26 and cross the Magic Valley early next month.

Some people on Sunday night camped at the starting point, two miles north of Almo off Highway 27. Others began arriving at the scene as early as 4 a.m., Beck said.

Getting the 30-vehicle wagon train together was a big project, with many of the horses



Horses and wagon riders were eager to start the Mini-Cassia wagon train Monday.

looking to be a little on the wild side.

The official Cassia County sesquicentennial wagon had trouble getting started, losing its tongue near the beginning.

Participants, both walkers and riders, appeared anxious to get going.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience," Johnson said.

Friend: Jerome fugitive ready to talk with officials

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
and H.K. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A man who says he is a close friend of John Morris says the Jerome fugitive is in New York and wants to clear his record.

Charlie Mavoides of Roscoe, N.Y., recently called the Jerome County prosecutor and 5th District Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome on Morris' behalf.

Roscoe is a small town 140 miles northwest of New York City.

Morris is the drug informant who several Jerome County residents say waged a campaign of intimidation against them in a largely unsuccessful effort to gain drug convictions in late 1991.

He has been on the run from authorities since December, when he failed to report to New York state probation officials as ordered.

Morris was sentenced to jail in July 1992 for aggravated

battery on Richard McClain of Hazelton, but escaped from a work-release job.

After he turned himself in, the 45-year-old former Marine was sentenced to a year in prison for escape, but that sentence was suspended, and he was placed on probation.

In December, Morris' probation officer agreed to let him serve his probation term in his home state of New York. Morris was given 15 days to report to New York authorities, but he never did, and two \$10,000 arrest warrants were issued.

Prosecutor John Horgan said he has spoken twice in recent weeks to a man claiming to know Morris and his whereabouts.

"I have no idea why they called me," Horgan said Monday.

"He advised the caller to tell Morris to hire a lawyer and file any necessary legal motions with the court."

Judge Burdick said he received a note that Mavoides had called, but did not return the call.

"It's not my case," said Burdick. He sentenced Morris to jail on the aggravated-battery charge but was later taken off.

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Levy, budget hearing on agenda for School Board

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board will discuss campaign plans for an \$840,000 supplemental levy at 7 tonight at Ferrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave. W.

The board has already voted to hold the election on June 22. The public is welcome at tonight's meeting.

The levy will give district employees a 3 percent pay raise and prevent it from having to make budget cuts in textbooks, custodian services, in-school suspension programs at the junior high schools or

school crossing guards.

The levy also includes \$90,000 for three teaching positions to handle anticipated enrollment growth of about 70 students, or 1 percent of total district enrollment.

The levy is needed partly because district expenses increased \$300,000 this year, including higher insurance costs and automatic salary increases for district employees, Superintendent Terrell Donich has said.

Although the Idaho Legislature increased public school funding by 5 percent this year, most of the increase was earmarked for special programs, state-

paid employee benefits and transportation, a district flyer says.

"With inflation, inequitable distribution of state appropriations, and 6,000 new students per year in the state, District 411 will receive less than it received in 1991-92," the flyer says.

Board members said the levy will make it necessary to hold a levy election every year.

The levy will cost an extra \$5.04 for someone with a \$70,000 home and a homeowner's exemption. For every \$100,000 of property, taxes would increase \$11.20.

Tonight, the School Board will also hold its annual budget hearing, which could last from one minute to one hour depending on whether people come to make comments, Donich said.

The hearing is intended for public comment rather than discussions about the budget by the board, which has already decided that a supplemental levy was needed to solve district budget problems, he said.

If people think the budget should be increased or decreased in certain areas, they are welcome to come to the hearing and make comments, Donich said.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Tickets for July 4 rodeo on sale soon
RUPERT - Advance tickets for the Fourth of July Celebration Rodeo on July 2-3 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds go on sale Thursday.
Reserved seating tickets for the grandstand only will be on sale at Pioneer West Realty in Rupert from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, from Thursday through July 2. The cost is \$6.
A special family pass ticket for the July 2 performance may be purchased at Pioneer West Realty or Hoggan's in Rupert. These are available on a pre-sale basis only and are good for two adults and four children ages 6-12.
The cost is \$14 and is for bleacher seating.
Tickets for regular bleacher seating are \$4 at the gate, with children under 6 free. Regular grandstand seating is \$6.
For further ticket information call 436-9420.

Man reports wheel line motor stolen
RUPERT - A Rupert man reported that someone stole his wheel line motor and cover.
Robert Parker said the theft occurred between May 30 and June 2 at 350 North and 600 East, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
The loss was estimated at \$450.

Pair of speakers stolen from pickup
BURLEY - An American Falls man reported the theft of two speakers from his pickup Saturday night.
Jose Luis Juarez told Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies he parked his vehicle near the De Colores Center on East Main Street. When he returned, a side window to the truck was broken.
Loss and damage were estimated at \$525.

AARP business meeting scheduled
BURLEY - The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a special business meeting at 1 p.m. June 13 at the Golden Heritage Burley Senior Center, 2134 Overland Ave. in Burley.
All members are urged to attend. For further information call 436-6249.

VCR stolen from house during night
BURLEY - A VCR worth \$300 was reported stolen from a Burley household Monday.
According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Glen Kohler, 1019 E. 18th Way, said both doors were locked when the family went to bed Sunday night.
The burglary occurred while the family was there.

Vandals damage Minidoka mailboxes
RUPERT - For the second time in less than a week vandals have targeted mailboxes in Minidoka County.
The latest incident occurred early Friday morning when four mailboxes at 425 North and 500 West were struck by a sharp object, possibly a hatchet, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
Damage was estimated at \$150.
Over Memorial Day weekend, six mailboxes on 500 North between 880 West and 1300 West were struck by an aluminum bat.
The incidents appear to be unrelated, deputies said.

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Cassia County Commission still wants Dispose-All application

The Times-News and Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY - The Cassia County Commission still expects Dispose-All Inc. to apply for a county permit to operate a landfill on Burley Butte.
But Dispose-All President Doug Lombow contends that Cassia County zoning laws do not require a permit to operate a landfill, county Administrator Tim Hurst said Monday.
The commissioners told Lombow on Monday that they expect the trash firm to supply information on the facility design, an operating plan and financial assurances before the county will issue a permit for the facility, Hurst said.
" They can build. They just can't operate until they get a county permit," Hurst said after the meeting.
Lombow could not be reached for comment at his Boise office Monday.
Last week, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality certified Dispose-All's site for a landfill on Burley Butte.

Greg Misbach, an engineer with DEQ, said Monday that the company still must submit preliminary and final design plans for the DEQ to approve. This could take 91 days after the company publishes notice of submitting the preliminary plans, Misbach said.
"The public will have 28 days to comment on the preliminary design and 28 days to comment on the final design. DEQ will have seven days to compile public comments on the preliminary design and 28 days to review the final design. The total: 91 days," he said.
This means the company would not get the needed DEQ approval to operate until early September. The South Central District Health Department also must approve the company's operating plans for the landfill.
Lombow has stated repeatedly that he will open his landfill by the Oct. 9 federal deadline for old dumps to be closed.
Monday, Lombow again urged the Cassia County commissioners to withdraw from the Southern Idaho

Regional Solid Waste District and give their votes to him.
Lombow persistently has called the regional organization a "boondoggle" that will be able to open its landfill on Milner Butte by the Oct. 9 federal deadline.
The Cassia County commissioners, however, say they aren't budging. "We are still committed to the district," Commissioner John Adams said in an interview.
The solid waste district, composed of seven Magic Valley counties, recently asked a judge to endorse the sale of bonds, which would let the district finance its landfill without holding an election.
But a hearing before 5th District Judge William Hart in Rupert was cut short when an error was uncovered in the bonds' wording. The error will set the district back several weeks.
The waste district's site is just a few miles from Burley Butte, where Dispose-All has begun building a landfill.

Waste will be costly
By N.S. Norkkved, Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Sooner or later somebody is going to have to pay to clean up the mess.
Six groups of businesses and industry that use the river or discharge wastes into the Middle Snake River are trying to work out plans to clean up the river so that it may meet state water quality standards.
Years of discharges from cities and towns, from irrigated agriculture, from fish hatcheries, from dairies and feedlots, and from food processors, into the middle Snake have left it polluted with sediments and nutrients and choked with weeds.
But solving water-quality problems in the Middle Snake River might be an opportunity to recover plans that look far into the future, said Gary O'Neal, Agency Region 10 in Seattle.
" If you figure out how to treat right in the first place, you won't have the problems," he told a meeting of those six groups Monday evening.
O'Neal recommends an integrated approach to solve environmental problems that considers the needs of the community, the economy and the environment - what he calls sustainable development.
The middle Snake may be a place where sustainable development can be part of the solution, he suggested.
It is a concept that is hard to define, but its purpose is to meet present needs without undermining the environment upon which the economy depends, he said.
It may require a new way of thinking. Problems city's been solved by the same level of thinking that created those problems, he said, quoting Albert Einstein.
O'Neal calls it a risk-management process - how to manage the current way of life, clean up the river and keep it clean.
One way is to make more efficient use of energy and resources, to make less use of raw materials, such as the fuel or raw material of another.
Magic Valley residents can set their own "indicators" that would measure sustainability, such as leaving their grandchildren catch fish at the same fishing holes, he said.
They could be taught and having job opportunities other than flipping hamburgers, O'Neal said.

Zoning doesn't ban Bible studies

By Eric Goodell, Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY - Cassia County officials heard from two people Monday at Burley High School who were concerned that they might not be allowed to hold Bible study groups in homes under a new proposed zoning ordinance.
County attorney Stephen Bywater, however, tried to dispel such fears at the public zoning hearing, held at Burley High School.
Darrell Ross and Harold O. Ward, speaking separately, said Bible study groups, in some parts of the United States, have been kept from meeting in homes of residents on the basis that the home needed a special-use permit as a church.
Bywater said he understood that has been a problem in some areas of the country, but commissioners have no intention of doing that.
Commissioners heard from people who disliked any kind of zoning ordinance to those who said they saw a need for some control over how properties are used.

Local manufacturer Tom Harris said he would be essentially "wiped out" if the new ordinance were passed. Harris said his business was primarily proposed to be zoned residential and agricultural.
Linder that Zone, Harris said he would not be allowed to manufacture furniture and fixtures. He said many other small businesses would vanish under the new law.
Bywater agreed that commissioners need to take another look to see if a change needs to be made in the proposal.
In other comments, local Realtor Sheila Adams said the Mini-Cassia Board of Realtors would recommend that the plan not be passed unless several revisions are made. One of her suggestions included organizing a planning and zoning board of area residents, instead of only elected officials.
Commissioners will now review the comments, make any changes and decide whether to pass the ordinance.
The officials previously held three hearings in early May.

Council approves hospital resolution

Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY - The Burley City Council approved a resolution between Intermountain Health Care, Cassia County and the city concerning construction of a new hospital.
The resolution was a memorandum of understanding between the three parties, which was to be incorporated into a building permit and, later a zoning permit, said Mayor Frank Bauman.

Kent Fletcher, acting city attorney, said that at the request of the council, the agreement was changed by providing for a cut-dee-ac at the end of Bennet Avenue at both the north and south ends of street.
Both the county and Intermountain Health Care agreed with the revision.
Also, the city voted to accept a bid for the reconstruction on Pomerelle Avenue.
The plan calls for 3-inch overlay

on the road. The bid was for \$5.49 per square yard of gravel, for a total price of \$43,150.
The council approved a measure to pay in advance a \$2,500 bill for fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration. By paying early, the city will receive a \$100 discount.
The city did the same thing last year.
The city also decided to buy a \$14,100 mower for the Parks Department.

28 Ore-Ida workers file suit over firings

BOISE (AP) - Brian Shea was age 42 and had nearly 10 years in with Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., when the company notified him last year his job was being eliminated.
Shea, manager of marketing research, and about 140 other Ore-Ida employees in Idaho, Oregon and Nebraska were advised the company was wiping out their jobs as part of a cost-cutting program.
" They probably were in a cost-cutting mode," Shea said Monday.
The way they chose to cut costs basically was to eliminate older workers who were making higher salaries, with higher pension and benefit liabilities.
His salary was in the mid-\$60,000 range. He's been looking for a suitable position since then, but recently has been with Hewlett-Packard in Boise.

design of the company structure.
" Through this process, Ore-Ida's goal was to ensure that its strategic objectives would be met and that it could survive recent economic and competitive business challenges," the company said. The separation of the 28 plaintiffs was not motivated by or related to the age of the employees, Ore-Ida said.
All the separated employees received generous severance packages and aggressive outplacement services, the company said.
Ore-Ida Foods manufactures frozen french fries and other food products. It is a subsidiary of the H.J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh.
The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boise by attorney Robert C. Huntley. Michael Spink represents the terminated Nebraska worker, Coy Petross.

Shea and 27 other Ore-Ida workers on Monday filed a lawsuit asking more than \$16 million over the January 1992 terminations. The plaintiffs include 19 people who worked in Idaho, 8 in Oregon and one in Nebraska.
The company issued a statement denying allegations in the lawsuit. It said the 1992 reduction was the result of a lengthy evaluation and re-

Some female plaintiffs alleged they were passed over for promotions in favor of males or suffered retaliation when they complained.

Lawmaker defends Indian gaming

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Indian gaming industry has an important ally in the House as Congress considers restrictions on the spread of tribal slot casinos.
Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, attacked industry critics Monday at a hearing by the panel's subcommittee on Native American Affairs.
" Time and again, we have seen these forays against tribal sovereign-

ty," Miller said.
Non-Indian gaming interests and the nation's governors are pushing for an overhaul of federal Indian gambling law that would have to pass through Miller's panel.
" The stakes are very high. This is about hundreds of millions of dollars," Miller said.
States are trying to curb the growth of Indian gaming even as they keep permitting new forms of gambling, Miller said.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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1978 Chevrolet 3/4 ton crew cab pickup, new 454 V8 engine with 100 miles, new 400 automatic transmission, (including special), P.S., P.B., tilt, air, disc brakes, new radial tires, new in-line engine, color - 1976 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Suburban, 454 V8 engine, dual headlights, new package, engine, electronic carburetor, 3.73 and rear 12-1/2 in. new shocks, new tires - 1970 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 60,000 actual miles, V8, 4 speed, fitted with 8" side racks, dual racks and dual rear tires, good outfit - Single axle dual wheel truck frame, 16" flat bed trailer - 2 wheel pickup box utility trailer.
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Smith & Wesson 9161 12 gauge pump shotgun - 22 pump long rifle - Fishing poles and tackle - 2 down riggers - 8" 10" & 12" boat tires and wheels - Kenwood 320 boom radio set with 10' 10' miles and stand, excellent condition - 6 1/2 antennas - New 140 1/2" intercom - Camping spools and thermos jugs - Picnic folding table - 2 sets of new hoes for boat trailers - 7 boat lounge equipment.
MOBILE HOME EQUIPMENT
10 mobile home a/c's - 6 mobile home tires and wheels - Several mobile home thermostats - Mobile home shower door - Mobile home propane tanks and regulators - Moldings and trim - Lots of mobile home components, new and used. Price cut light bar with lights - Pickup bar with lights and rotary light - Van top rack with ladder holder.
SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Miller Bldg 40 250 amp welder/generator, Continental engine, electric start, leads and extra welding leads - Acetylene tanks - yoke 1 ton 1 beam trolley - Moog 4 horsepower hydraulic power supply for hydraulic press - Ryobi gas powered saw set - 2 1/4" electric sander - 1/2" & 3/8" drive sockets - Band iron wrench - Deep sockets - End wrenches, Cabinet clamps - C clamps - Drill bits - Screwdrivers - Crescent wrenches - Hammers - Hack saws - Draw knives - Cement tools - Aluminum stop ladder - Extrusion ladder - Axes - Shovels - Pick - New and used hydraulic jacks - Hand saw - Log chains - Load pull bumper - Electric grinder - Chain binders - Welding helmet and rod.
ANTIQUES
One cart and rails - Copper boiler - Antique dresser - Old potato sorting table - Old railroad luggage cart - Cracker can - Beet knife.
FARM ITEMS
Massey Ferguson 8' angle dozer blade, 3 pt. hitch - Homemade 3 pt. Fresno - Waska quarter ton plow, 3 pt. hitch - Single section flex harrow - Kelly front mount angle dozer - 2 axle sprayer - 300 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand - Corvair 10 1/2 hp back for sale of pickup - pair of 25 tractor tires and rims - 28" tractor tire and tube - (4) 825x20 Kelly nylon tires on Shoule bud wheels - 16" pickup tires and 8 hole wheels - Massey Ferguson rear wheel spacers.
FORKLIFT
Tractor 4000 lb. forklift, gas motor, hard tires, roll bar, clean, new great.
MISCELLANEOUS
Pop up fifth wheel plate - Singer beach sewing machine - Assorted 4x8 paneling - (2) 48x52" framing saw windows - Windows - Screens - Doors - New Chevrolet van rear seat - Nails - Electric fuses - Fuses - Auto alarms - 7 1/2" roll up door and hardware - Bolts and nuts - Many short 24" to 44" railroad ties for decoration - Pickup camper dolly on rubber - Plastic fillings - 15 power tools - Fiberglass - Pair of medical scales for 150 - New asphalt roller for 12 to 14 motor grade - Top links - Tire chains - Drawer pulls - Strap and T-bolts - Assorted wheels and tires - 11 beams - Netting fence - Large 10 groove pulley - Assorted doors - 4 draw metal legal size filing cabinet - Moving electric sign - And many other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
NOTE: Many more items will be added by sale time. Items will be in the motor home and my business truck for a long time. Plus the like auctions. So we have quite a variety of items; hope you can attend!

Advertisement for Elmo & Luella Burgess Auctioneers. Services include: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale, Sale managed by Masters Auction Services. Auctioneers: Lylo Mastine, Idaho 757-1827, Idaho 757-1511. Location: Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350. Contact: Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405. Also lists Laramie Cleland, Luner Lovland, Rupert, Idaho - 436-9883.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THAT WAS FUN!
STUPID DOG!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WANT TO HEAR A JOKE?
SURE!
OK, THIS GUY GOES INTO A BAR. NO, WAIT, HE DOESN'T DO THAT YET. OR, MAYBE IT'S A GROCERY STORE. OK, IT DOESN'T MATTER. LET'S SAY IT'S A BAR. HE'S SOMEWHERE IN THE VICINITY OF A BAR, RIGHT?
SO ANYWAY, THERE'S THIS DICK AND HE SAYS SOMETHING AND, I DON'T REMEMBER, BUT THIS OTHER GUY SAYS, UM, WELL, I FORGET, BUT IT WAS FUNNY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHY DID THE PONY EXPRESS GO OUT OF BUSINESS? ... JOHNNY?
PEOPLE JUST STOPPED SENDING EACH OTHER PONES?
TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE WITH YOU, JOHNNY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

FILLING IN FOR ODIE TODAY WILL BE A PIECE OF CARDBOARD!
OH, HI, ODIE!
PESSET, TRY TO LOOK DUMBER

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

EVER SINCE JOHNNY HIT THE "TERRIBLE TWOS" HE'S BEEN A REAL HANDFUL.
HOW OLD IS NOW?
FIFTEEN

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW COME YOU HAVE AN EXPIRATION DATE ON DAIRY PRODUCTS...
...BUT NOT ON MEAT?
MEAT IS EXPIRED WHEN IT GETS HERE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

"AFT! AFT!"
BOY!
I MEAN, "FORE!"

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HA HA! THAT WAS A GOOD ONE! I CAN'T STOP LAUGHING
RESTAURANT! I'LL TELL YOU SOME MORE AT DINNER
HA HA HA
JOKING OR NON-JOKING?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHITE HOUSE TOY CO. DESIGN DEPT.
THE HARD PART WILL BE MAKING AL GORE INTO AN ACTION FIGURE!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHY, HURRICANE HATTIE OHARA! I'M IMPRESSED!
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SEEN YOU STAY AFTER CLASS!
DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT OUR LESSON OR NEED HELP WITH YOUR HOMEWORK?
NAH... MY FOOT'S ASLEEP

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I DON'T WANT TO LOOK AT ANY MORE BEDROOM SUITES. LET'S JUST GET HOME.
I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THIS ONE!
WE'VE BEEN IN EVERY FURNITURE STORE IN TOWN! I'M NOT SURE ABOUT ANYTHING YOU LIKE?
I'VE SPENT AGES CHOOSING THE WALLPAPER AND THE FRONTS. I CAN'T MAKE AN INSTANT DECISION ON THE SUITE!
...HOW CAN I TAKE SO LONG TO DECIDE A ROOM? YOU'RE DEES?!
SURE - BUT WANT TO COMPARE
I'VE BEEN ON MY CASE ALL MORNING!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU LOOK ANXIOUS!
I'VE MY BOSS! HE WON'T LEAVE ME ALONE. HE'S BEEN ON MY CASE ALL MORNING!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

I JUST CAN'T RELAX... I'VE GET FROM HIM YOU BOWIE CODE?
ALL RIGHT, NOW WHAT ABOUT THAT PARKER ACCOUNT??

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HE DOESN'T CAUSE ME ANY PROBLEM, HE IS THE PROBLEM!!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Help us look for it, Billy - PJ's pacifier."

ACROSS

- 1 Sumbro
- 6 Information
- 10 Principal actor
- 14 Deep spoon
- 15 Tress
- 16 Official gown
- 17 Overall
- 18 Camerous
- 19 Lyric poems
- 20 Obtain
- 21 Necessity
- 22 Swift rush
- 24 Sibilian sound
- 25 Kind of rug
- 26 Wings hazard
- 28 Mercy
- 32 Goos by plane
- 33 Files at great height
- 34 Memorabile period
- 35 Ground
- 36 Large number
- 37 Plane of skull
- 38 Driad
- 39 Cans of oil
- 40 Glossy black bird
- 41 Strung
- 42 Cancellation
- 43 Bustle
- 44 Contain
- 45 V
- 46 Write awkwardly
- 49 Angry
- 50 Ninny
- 51 Schemas to weed
- 54 Event
- 57 Poker stake
- 58 Swallowtail
- 59 Trap
- 60 Golf pons
- 61 Fish basket
- 62 Lawn trimmer

DOWN

- 1 Bird
- 2 Bowling alley
- 3 Imaginary being
- 4 Snowflakes
- 5 Coins
- 7 Saharan
- 8 Small child
- 9 Some locality
- 10 Straight man
- 11 Bustle
- 12 Lifetimes
- 13 Rootless
- 18 Rembrandt
- 23 Some actors
- 24 Antagonist
- 25 Vanetian blind parts
- 26 List of candidates
- 27 Flax fabric
- 28 Seahorse
- 29 Fortitude
- 30 Fish basket
- 31 Show boredom
- 32 Swing about
- 33 Use money
- 36 Thin depths of river
- 37 Croto
- 39 Black-tongued dog
- 40 Car goat
- 42 Pursuits
- 43 Whirring sound
- 45 Basketball
- 46 Home run
- 47 Ice cream holder
- 48 Fixed routine
- 49 Flatboat
- 50 Jagged projection
- 51 Measure of land
- 52 Equat
- 55 Dove sound
- 56 Terminate

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to level, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. You'll blend idealism, profundity and humor. You'll have wider audience for product, talent. Relationship grows strong following crisis. During June, spotlight is on domestic adjustment, income potential, possible change of residence, marital status. August will be your most romantic, dynamic, creative, productive month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll wake up refreshed, optimism replaces ennui, you sense you're due for fresh start in new direction. Scenario features creativity, change of scene, style, fiancée.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Forces are gathered, you're ready for assault on those who would hold you back. Decisive action reached concerning sale or purchase of property.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "I love this kind of day!" Spotlight on travel, communication, opportunity to display wit, wisdom. New appraisal results in compliments and you'll feel just as good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You learn more about accounting procedures, invoices, references, basic issues, key that can resolve financial dilemma. Individual close-up on May may not be telling entire hidden messages?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions arise concerning agreement, verbal and written. Focus on credibility, change of scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around ability to beautify home, to engineer domestic adjustment. Attend to basic issues, give consideration to request made by relative recently recovered from illness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's OK to be romantic, to act on impulse, but leave some space for plan, old-fashioned logic. Message becomes strikingly crystal. Define terms, make responsibility crystal clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, responsibility, major decision relating to career and romance. Aquarian moon highlights property, basic issues, long-standing negotiations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be limited by opinions expressed by those who know the price of everything, the value of nothing. Spotlight on relatives, news, visits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get proverbial second chance - this time you do it right and cash register rings. Stress independence, originality, imperishable style, get to heart of matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust! hunger, cycle-high, take initiative, let others know you have self-esteem and will not play second fiddle. Make personal, appearances, wear shades of beige.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have more space, what begins as clandestine arrangement could be transformed into "social outing." You'll be saying, "This is one of the most unusual Tuesdays I've experienced!" Diversty!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

STIR EMBER ROOF
YIDE NERVE EDGE
EELS TRAIL MORE
PREPARE LABORED
PLAS ENRAGE BITER
ANTE CAMP LIBRA
OLITE RESORTS BAT
ELITE ERIE CASE
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It's all in a name in vanity town

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

"Q. What's a 'vanity town'?"
A. One-named after a resident. A term common to mapmakers, geographers, kindred professionals.
Sociologists say 45 percent of those people who own imported luxury cars report annual incomes of less than \$75,000.
Do you go along with the old superstition that it's good luck to pick up a penny on the sidewalk? Pollsters report 38 percent of the people say yes. To those laccu carry with regard for money of whatever denomination, the penny pickup is also reasonable. But they prefer to justify it with superstition. Reason is always arguable.
It's not unheard of for a female lemur to be sexually-mature when she's 20 days old, though people don't talk much about it.
Many an-enterprise relies heavily on a high-end worker or another. Fake those TV shopper channels. "Onionmania" is what keeps them afloat, it's said. Onionmania is the passion-even compulsion for buying unnecessary things.

Q. Again I ask: Will a carnivorous plant eat a hog?
A. Not unless they wiggle. Takes some sort of struggling movement like that to trigger the plant's digestive juices.
Q. You said. Every time a sizable rodeo opens in Denver, Pendleton, Calgary, Ellensburg, Fort Worth, wherever, the winner is the 'victory run out of hair spray. Why?
A. Stock handlers use it on their bulls, steers, heifers. To spiffy them up for the ring.

Valley life

5 generations



At left, members of Clara Irons' family gathered recently to have this five-generation photo taken. The baby is Shamia Christine Cunningham. Pictured clockwise starting at the front left are Shamia's great-grandmother, Clara Case Irons of Hammett; great-grandmother, Bonnie Nickolaouson; grandmother, Shori Cowan Sparks; and mother, Ellie Hayes. At right, five generations of Clara Irons' family gathered recently to have this photo taken. The baby is William Vance. Pictured clockwise starting at the front left are William's great-grandmother, Clara Case Irons of Hammett; great-grandmother, Betty Colson; grandmother, Cissle Kruger; and mother, Elisha Vance.



Father's Day gathering helps children of vets establish relationships

DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed the letter I wrote as a daughter of an American who was killed during the Vietnam War.

The publicity it generated about our support network for the children of casualties of the Vietnam War, Sons and Daughters In Touch (SDIT), made our first Father's Day gathering in Washington, D.C., a powerfully patriotic and poignant outpouring of love and affection.

The response to my letter was wonderful. I heard from several veterans who had served with my father, and I learned more about the circumstances of his death. My mother and I were visited by a couple who had been close friends, but had lost contact after my father died.

Equally as important as our personal responses were those of other sons and daughters who had lost family members in that war. Many felt as alone as I did, and it meant so much to learn that we were not alone.

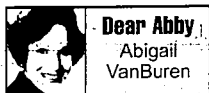
Last Father's Day, hundreds of us met at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. It was the first time in more than 20 years that most of us had even acknowledged Father's Day, and it was wonderful to begin the healing that came from bonding with each other and expressing love for our fathers.

Following Father's Day, I received a letter that said, "I felt my father's arms around me all (Father's Day) weekend. ... I never really mourned when my father died because I was only 7, and couldn't comprehend what had happened. And I never talked about it until now. If you hadn't written to Dear Abby, I might have spent Father's Day feeling terribly alone."

We've heard from many other sons and daughters who were unable to attend our gathering and who have asked that we observe this Father's Day with the same type of event.

We've recently incorporated as Sons and Daughters In Touch, and plan to have an even bigger and better "Proud to Remember" weekend in Washington, D.C., on June 18-20.

Abby, please help me reach others who need to know about our organization and the upcoming Father's Day gathering. Being able to reach out to each other can make such a difference to the more than 50,000 sons and daughters who lost their fathers in Vietnam.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

the importance of our group and helping us to find each other.

-PATTY CRAWFORD, SONS AND DAUGHTERS, IN TOUCH, WASHINGTON, D.C., COORDINATOR

DEAR PATTY AND READERS: It's heartwarming to know that the event was so successful. And for those who are interested in attending the next "Proud to Remember" weekend or who would like information about the organization, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Cindy Condon, Sons and Daughters In Touch, 2030 Clarendon Blvd., No. 412, Arlington, Va. 22201, or phone (703) 525-1107.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent letters about garbled names prompted me to dig through my archives to retrieve a record I kept during my working years. When I noticed how often my name had been completely botched, I started to save the evidence. Hardly a repeat: Bill Schnabel, Phil Snobbe, Bill Schnavel, Phil Schusbel, P. Schnabely, William Sknambel, Phil Snoddell, Pyl Schanabel, Philip Schmale. There are more, but I believe I've made my point.

My name is PHIL SCHNABEL, EUGENE, ORE.



Here is a rare opportunity to adopt an ideal family pet to grow with the family. This is a female Labrador cross-over of very few puppies or dogs currently available at the annual shelter, but her summer. He is quiet, gentle and lovable. He is eight weeks old and has a black Intermate, also available. June is Adopt a Pet month and this is the best time to adopt. There are many other pets in our homes and one nice, beautiful adult male cat, Coney, by 10 weeks. We have 10-12 pm weekdays. Call 736-2200.

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CSI registers students in College for Kids classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several College for Kids classes set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

- A Red Cross certification for babysitting is planned for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 14-30, in Shields 107. The fee is \$20.
- A class on Bicycle Maintenance is set for 6 to 8 p.m. June 14 at George's Valley Schwinn, 1841 Addison Ave. E. Cost is \$15.
- Beginning Spanish is planned for 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 14 to July 7, in Shields 102. The fee is \$24.
- Landscape Painting Basics I is set for 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 14-23, in Aspen 150. Cost is \$26.
- A storytelling class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 14-23, in Shields 106. The fee is \$25.
- Paint a Mural of Oregon Trail Pioneers is planned for 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, June 14 to July 12, in Aspen 150. The fee is \$32.
- Beyond the Earth's Atmosphere is set for 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, June 14-24, in Room 144 of the Aspen Building. Cost is \$22. The class will help kids view history through a telescope. Call 733-9554, Ext. 272, for this class only.
- A four-session Cooking for Fun class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, June 14-23, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$25.
- A second session of the Cooking for Fun class is set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 15-24. Cost is \$25.
- Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is planned for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 15 to July 8, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$25 plus \$5 for the book.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

CSI center sets adult enrichment courses

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- A golf class is planned for 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday-through-Friday, June 15-18, at the Gooding Golf Course. Cost is \$40.
- A second section of golf is set for 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, June 15-18, at the Gooding Golf Course. The fee is \$40.
- A class on appliqued shirts will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. June 16 at the North Side Center. The \$15 fee includes supplies.
- Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Craft show planned to coincide with Oregon Trail Celebration

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Craft-Pro Productions has planned the second "Year of American Craft" show to be a part of the official Sesquicentennial Oregon Trail Wagon Train Celebration for July 10-12.

Immanuel Lutheran honor roll

- TWIN FALLS - The Immanuel Lutheran School has released the second semester honor roll.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
Jedd Van Houten and Mike Crump
- SEVENTH GRADE**
Lisa Detweiler and Lee Hendrick
- SIXTH GRADE**
Jason Dick, Rebecka Degner and Kristin Heidemann
- FIFTH GRADE**
Dane Martens, Dana Wolters, Kristen Stevens, Philip Sievers and Jennifer Fountain
- FOURTH GRADE**
Brook Martens, Garrett Martens, Joshua Fisher, Michelle Hartwell and Nicole Paulus
- THIRD GRADE**
Erin Detweiler and Ben Lammers
- SECOND GRADE**
Darren Wolters, Cassie Spiedell, Leah Meeks, Corrie Winterholler and Sharon Bokma.

Tell us what you like, dislike about opposite sex's clothes

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- according to what you think women might like to see men wear?
- Questions for women
1. Do you like jeans on men?
 2. Do you like to see men dressed in suits and ties?
 3. Do you like mustaches and/or beards on men?
 4. Do you like caps/hats on men?
 5. Do you like sleeveless shirts on men?
 6. Do you like walking shorts on men?
 7. Do you like earrings or necklaces on men?
 8. Do you prefer short or long hair on men?
 9. Do you like bright colors on men?
 10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think men might like to see women wear?
- Feel free to attach sheets to explain your answers more thoroughly.
- Drop surveys by The Times-News office or mail to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 by June 7. You may fax us at 734-5538.

BSU application deadline July 28

The deadline for spring semester admission is Nov. 24.

To receive a free application packet, call the BSU New Student Information Center at 385-1820.

The new deadline was implemented to avoid last-minute problems and to facilitate the registration process.

Those who complete the file after the July deadline will be given the option of attending the university as a non-degree-seeking student or waiting until the following semester. Financial aid is not applicable to these students and they are limited to taking seven or fewer credits per semester.

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Jerry Cinema	A	7:30-9:45	6:15
Life With Mickey	PG	7:10-9:10	1:10 3:10 5:10
Indian Summer	R	7:00-9:10	12:30 2:40 4:50
Hot Shots 2	13	7:30-9:30	5:30
Made in America	13	7:30-9:45	5:15
Citibanker	H	7:00-9:10	12:30 2:40 4:50
Dave	PG	7:10-9:10	1:10 3:10 5:10
Made in America	PG	7:00-9:00	1:00 3:00 5:00
Headlines	G	7:30 ONLY	1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00
Alive	SEATS 12	8:30 ONLY	8:30 ONLY
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Hot Shots 2	13	7:30-9:30	1:30 3:30 5:30
JURASSIC PARK	OPENS JUNE 11		OPENS JUNE 11TH
Moon-Vu Open Every Night			KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE
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Idaho

Briefly

Authorities identify 2nd body in car

LOWMAN — Boise County authorities on Monday identified the second body recovered from the mid-May accident in which a car plunged into the Payette River as Roberto Diaz Cruz, 28, of Caldwell. Cruz's body was pulled from the car after it was found about two miles northeast of Lowman where it plunged off Idaho 21 and into the river. It was only because the river has been dropping that a wheel from the overturned car finally broke the surface.

Meanwhile, officials identified the body found by a Boy Scout group at Black Canyon Reservoir near Emmett last weekend as Artemio Ortiz, 24, of Caldwell.

Cruz and Ortiz were with Trinidad Mondragon, also of Caldwell, when the accident occurred on May 16. The three did contract work planning trees for the Boise National Forest. Mondragon's body has not been recovered.

New judge doesn't want cynical public

BOISE — The newest judge in Idaho's legal system says people in some areas are cynical and unhappy about government, political leaders and the courts.

Karen Lansing, installed Monday as a member of the Idaho Court of Appeals, doesn't want it to happen in Idaho.

"As a judge, I want to help assure that there will not be a similar loss of public confidence in the fairness and integrity of our Idaho courts," she said. "It is essential that our citizens feel confident that if some reason they come before a court, their rights and their contentions will be given fair and impartial consideration."

She was sworn in by Gov. Cecil Andrus to succeed Cathy Silak on the three-person Court of Appeals, after Andrus named Silak to the Supreme Court.

Lansing, 42, is the fourth straight woman appointed by Andrus to top judicial positions.

Game officials catch bear, 2 cubs

RATHDRUM — Fish and Game officials captured a mother bear and two cubs after a chase in the woods near Rathdrum.

The bears were finally trapped about 8:45 p.m. Sunday, and were taken to the release in another area, Idaho State Police said.

Rathdrum police responded to the area behind Burger Heaven at Atlas and Highway 53 after several callers reported seeing the bears.

Witnesses said Fish and Game used hounds to track the bears into trees.

"This is pretty exciting for Rathdrum," said Burger Heaven owner Linda Kunkel.

Accident fund recipients down to 2

KELLOGG — Brett Tisdale and Kimberly Mullen Carpenter will be two special college graduates.

They are the last recipients of the Miners Memorial Education Fund, created to help children attend school after their fathers died in the 1972 Sunshine Mine disaster.

Tisdale is preparing for his last semester of college, and plans to graduate in criminal justice from the University of Idaho. Carpenter, who is attending North Idaho College, will take two more years at UI to receive a teaching degree.

The Sunshine Mine fire of May 2, 1972, killed 91 hardrock miners by carbon-monoxide and smoke inhalation. Richard Lynch, Tisdale's father, and David Mullen, Carpenter's father, died in the disaster.

Boise employees withhold disclosures

BOISE — Boise School District employees failed to tell the state about accreditation violations at Boise High School. The disclosures are required in yearly evaluations.

District officials called the reporting failure a mistake. The violations include 38 classrooms that are too small to meet minimum state education standards and inadequate safeguards to protect students during fires or other emergencies.

An internal study found the violations in 1991, but they were not reported to the state in subsequent self-evaluations of standards set by the State Board of Education.

Based on those annual reviews for the last three years, the state has given Boise High an "approved with merit" rating — the highest in the accreditation system. The building quality problems would have jeopardized that rating.

Compiled from wire reports

Campaigns take toll on lawmakers' income

BOISE (AP) — Serving in Congress may carry a six-figure paycheck but running can take a real bite out of a candidate's earning power.

Personal financial disclosure statements filed with the Secretary of State's office on Monday show freshman Republican Congressman Michael Crapo made just \$28,000 last year during his campaign. For the seat — barely a third what he earned a year earlier and not even a quarter of his earnings in 1990.

The disclosure statement covering 1992 before he took office also showed that Crapo's Idaho Falls law partners paid him just under \$14,000 for his share of the firm. In the spring of 1992, he estimated the value of that partnership at at least \$15,000 and in November 1991 the estimate was at least \$50,000.

Except for earned income, which does not include the congressional



Crapo LaRocco

salary of over \$120,000 a year or the salaries made by wives, the report requires only ranges in the value of assets and the earnings on them. And those assets exclude any home mortgages.

Crapo, who succeeded Democrat Richard Stallings after he made an ill-fated bid for the Senate, reported assets valued at between \$112,000 and \$507,000 that produced between \$8,400 and \$24,400 in un-

earned income last year. That compared to an asset value of \$91,000 to \$490,000 during 1991 with income totaling less than \$10,000.

Beyond a minority interest in a 359-acre ranch in Fremont County — which was valued at less than \$15,000 — Crapo's assets were investments in various stocks, financial funds and retirement accounts.

Democrat Congressman Larry LaRocco, in his second term, again had no earnings outside his congressional salary or the paychecks his wife brings home. And the range of value in his assets and their earnings was unchanged from 1991. Assets valued at between \$217,000 and \$655,000 produced income of less than \$4,500.

The biggest asset is a share of a Clouderoff Farms-in-Wilder through Mrs. LaRocco's family. It is valued at between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

LaRocco reported four outstanding loans in 1992 — two to Key Bank for between \$30,000 and \$100,000 and two student loans worth \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Those student loans for his children, one from the Student Loan Fund in Fruitland and the other to Education Loan Service Inc. in Massachusetts, were not reported previously because neither had reached the \$10,000 minimum threshold for disclosure, spokesman Tom Knippenberger said.

In 1991, LaRocco reported paying off three loans to Key Bank worth between \$40,000 and \$115,000. His report for that year said another loan from Key Bank worth between \$5

The two reports show that the 1991 loan worth more than \$30,000 had been paid down to under \$50,000 by the end of last year.

Emergency shuts down Weaver trial

BOISE (AP) — The murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver adjourned abruptly on Monday for an undisclosed family emergency.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge would not elaborate, but the emergency apparently involved one of the prosecution's concluding witnesses.

As the trial began its eighth week, jurors were in the courtroom for only about an hour as the prosecution and defense teams agreed on details of evidence found at the site of a fatal Aug. 21 shootout. The agreement significantly reduced the time prosecutors will have to keep their witnesses on the stand.

Jurors were allowed to question assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist and defense attorney David Nevin about the stipulations.

The trial will resume this morning. Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan during the shootout near Weaver's isolated northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's teenage son, Samuel, was also killed in the gunfight that triggered an 11-day siege of the mountaintop cabin. His wife, Vicki, 42, died on the siege's second day when she was shot by a federal sniper.

Monday's quick adjournment was apparently responsible for Lodge delaying announcement of sanctions he said last week he intended to impose on the government for yet another instance of withholding information from the defense team.

Documents that defense attorney Gerry Spence says could contradict sworn testimony of federal agents were not turned over by the government until after those agents had completed their testimony. Lodge called the delay inexcusable.

Tribal members say secretive nature led to ouster of council incumbents

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal members swept out the old guard on the Fort Hall Business Council because they felt they were being kept in the dark, members of the new regime say.

"I think the other council members were keeping things from them, not letting them know what was going on in the council," said Willis Dixey, one of the winners in the tribal elections that saw all incumbents seeking re-election ousted — including Chairman Kesley Edmo whose tenure dates from 1954.

"I think that's gone on too long, and they wanted it changed," said Dixey, who has served on the council in the past.

The election's top vote-getter, tribal Tax Commission Chairman Claude Broncho, credited his victory to a pledge toward open communication.

"We are the policy-makers that they put up to make decisions, but on major decisions, it needs to go to the people," Broncho said. "And I believe that's what the people are looking at."

The new council takes office this week. In the field of eight for the four council seats, Edmo finished seventh; Vice Chairman James Osborne eighth and councilman Marvin Osborne fifth.

"There wasn't anybody coming out and telling them what's what, what's going on here," said councilman-elect Hobby Hevewah, a member of the tribal Land Use Commission. "They were just totally kept in the dark on business matters and how monies were spent."

The incumbents had come under fire for losing sight of tribal problems and losing touch with members. At one point, the leaders had to block a move to cut the business council's pay and benefits.

Some critics now believe the political revolt may be over. But many of the problems remain.

Unemployment is high, and a key source of revenue and jobs, the Gay phosphate mine, will close this summer. The tribe faces challenges from the state, which has tried to block casino gaming on Indian reservations and is considering a tax on reservation cigarette sales.

Attorney general wins or settles suits aimed at telemarketers

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry Echolfaw has won \$34,000 in court-ordered penalties against two Texas telemarketers and settled complaints against three other telemarketers for \$20,000. The Houston-based companies or-

dered to pay civil penalties and barred from further operations in Idaho were Personal Security Systems and World Concepts Inc.

Those settling complaints against them were International Marketing of Las Vegas, Visual Images of

Houston and Data Specialists Inc. of Milwaukee.

Two other Houston-based companies — U.S. Distributing Co. and S&N Advertising Co. — have also been barred from further operations in Idaho.

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For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$709.00	\$722.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held **JUNE 14TH, 1993 • 8:00 P.M. AT Hagerman Elementary Library, 324 North Second Street, Hagerman, Idaho.**

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Nuclear weapons labs, U.S. businesses join to study ways to compete in global markets

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Energy Department has entered into nearly 400 agreements with private companies for joint research at nuclear weapons development laboratories, a congressional agency said Monday.
Much of the research is aimed at helping U.S. business to compete in global markets — the laboratories will face an uncertain future as conversion from military to civilian activities is slow and does not always produce economic benefits.

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says the tiny Atlanta Power Co. can have a big rate increase from its customers — but not until it catches up on its paperwork.
Atlanta Power Co. supplies electricity to about 15,000 customers in the tiny community of Atlanta, deep in the Boise National Forest upstream on the Boise River from Boise. It had a 1990 census population of 50.
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LEGAL NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING DESIGN Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 39-7411, DISPOSE-ALL Magic Valley Trust has submitted to the director, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, preliminary engineering design documents for an integrated solid waste management facility.

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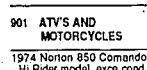
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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale 35-4 N Washington, Sun, 10-4. Wholesale home, motor, & furniture.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
Bradford Gano with The Wind plates. 734-2036



901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1974 Norton 850 Comandore... 1981 Yamaha 800 Special... 1983 Honda CX 650...

902 BICYCLES
Mike bike \$150, 423-0545

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14 ft. Smoker Craft boat... 1983 Evinrude motor...

1985 18' Aluminum boat with trailer... 1980 16' Fibor Form... 1989 16' Cressler...

1988 SUBARU GL-10 WAGON 4WD... 1986 ACURA INTEGRA 3DR HATCHBACK... 1987 CHEVROLET ASTROVAN...

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908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1974 Golden West 26 ft... 1978 23' Dodge Crusier... 1978 20' Dodge Crusier...

1983 Cress Country 21... 1989 Holiday Rambler 25... 1992 Holiday Rambler 25...

1982 Chevy 4x4... 1983 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

910 SPORTING GOODS
Bikakiki rack system...

1987 Coachman 5th wheel... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

1984 Honda Accord LX... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1986 Chevy 4x4...

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911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1980 27' Fiborball 5th wheel... 1983 27' Kit Companion 5th... 1983 Toyota King 5th wheel...

1984 Kit Companion 27'... 1987 Fiborball 27'... 1989 Jockey trailer 26 1/2 ft...

1982 Chevy 4x4... 1983 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
30 ft. stock or utility trailer...

1987 Chevy 4x4... 1988 Chevy 4x4... 1989 Chevy 4x4...

1984 Honda Accord LX... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1986 Chevy 4x4...

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
350 Chevy factory rebuilt...

1984 Mustang floor glass... 1984 Mustang floor glass... 1984 Mustang floor glass...

1982 Chevy 4x4... 1983 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1928 Hug-mobile Victoria...

1987 Chevy 4x4... 1988 Chevy 4x4... 1989 Chevy 4x4...

1984 Honda Accord LX... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1986 Chevy 4x4...

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1007 TRUCKS
1956 Ford PU, now paint... 1958 Chevy pickup, parts truck...

1974 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4... 1985 Chevy 4x4...

1982 Chevy 4x4... 1983 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
91 3/4 ton, extended Ford...

1987 Chevy 4x4... 1988 Chevy 4x4... 1989 Chevy 4x4...

1984 Honda Accord LX... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1986 Chevy 4x4...

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1009 VANS & BUSES
1980 white Chevy cargo van... 1981 Chevrolet 1-ton van...

1984 Chevy 4x4... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1986 Chevy 4x4...

1982 Chevy 4x4... 1983 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

1015 AUDI
1986 Audi 5000 Turbo S...

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1028 CHEVROLET
1975 Camaro, 4 spd, needs...

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1041 FORD
1983 Ford Escort, excellent...

1984 Chevy 4x4... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1986 Chevy 4x4...

1982 Chevy 4x4... 1983 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

1042 BLUE
1991 blue Geo Storm...

1987 Chevy 4x4... 1988 Chevy 4x4... 1989 Chevy 4x4...

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1063 MERCURY
88 Sable LS, 4 dr, V-6, AT...

1984 Chevy 4x4... 1985 Chevy 4x4... 1986 Chevy 4x4...

1982 Chevy 4x4... 1983 Chevy 4x4... 1984 Chevy 4x4...

1064 HONDA
1982 Honda Accord, new...

1987 Chevy 4x4... 1988 Chevy 4x4... 1989 Chevy 4x4...

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