

5402 11/11/53
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APT E
2710 S 3600 E
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Many events planned
Fireworks, concerts, picnics, barbecues and tennis games are on the Magic Valley holiday weekend schedule.

Page C1

Mom faces felony charge

The mother of a boy who reported to school with blood on his head faces a felony child-abuse charge.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Seeking more feedback
Cassia County commissioners put on hold an ordinance prohibiting shooting of guns in residential areas.

Page C3

Sports

Webber joins Shaq
As expected, Chris Webber was the first player selected in the NBA draft Wednesday.

Page B1

No No. 1

The NCAA Presidents' Commission deals a potentially fatal blow to a college football playoff.

Page B2

Outdoors

Marsh fulfills mission
Six years ago the Centennial Marsh on the high prairie was lauded as a major waterfowl factory for southern Idaho. With water for the first time this spring, the marsh is living up to that claim.

Page D1

Good fishing Samaritans

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking for some volunteer fishermen to help remove rainbow and brown trout in Baker Lake.

Page D1

Opinion

Not so fast
Fat cats who pay no taxes? Today's editorial says the story has another side.

Page A8

Nation

Test ban in the works?
President Clinton appears to be heading toward a decision not to renew nuclear weapons testing.

Page A3

Violence warnings due

The major television networks will begin warning viewers of violence to be broadcast, but undecided is what types of programming will be considered violent.

Page A6

World

Bonn seals its borders
Germany closes its borders to refugees, leading its neighbors to prepare against being swamped by eastflowing sea of the country.

Page C9

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

House keeps abortion-funding ban

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House voted to retain the government's 16-year ban on federal money for poor women's abortions Wednesday, giving abortion foes a victory in Congress, first big test vote of the year. In a day of emotional debate, lawmakers trying to repeal the ban said that it discriminated against poor people and that it was time to overturn regressive Republican policies. Abortion foes cast that position as the "radical fringe."
"The vote was not close. House members

approved 255-178, an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to ban all federal funds for abortion except to save the life of a mother or in cases of rape or incest. The size of the margin was a blow to the hopes of abortion rights advocates for future battles. Still to come: congressional debate on the Freedom of Choice Act, which would limit restrictions states can impose, and a decision on whether abortion should be covered in the administration's health care package of benefits.
"With 114 newcomers in the House this year, both sides eyed the federal-funding

vote as a barometer. About one-fourth of the first-term Democrats voted with Hyde; nearly all of the Republicans did. Since President Clinton favors abortion rights and had backed a repeal of the Hyde amendment, abortion rights supporters had hoped for a different outcome on the ban, which was added to a Medicaid spending bill later sent to the Senate.
"Everybody thought this was a much more pro-choice Congress... and this was the year of the woman," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. "We found out we were wrong."

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said anti-abortion lawmakers were in good shape for future battles. "This sends a message... that the House does not want abortion on demand."
Abortion rights advocates in the House are counting on the Senate, which is considered more partial to their cause, to soften the ban, perhaps adding an exception when the "health of the woman" is at stake.
But anti-abortionists aren't likely to go for that, since courts have ruled that such language could be interpreted to include the emotional or mental health of the woman.

Girl returns today to mother who abandoned her in bushes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unwed Twin Falls man learned one cold day in late October 1991 that he was the father of a newborn girl.

More shocking, his daughter had been abandoned by his former girlfriend in bushes along a roadside in Shelton, Wash. Ever since, Brian VanBuren, 21, has struggled to gain custody of his 18-month-old daughter, Kierstyn VanBuren, and to give her a chance for a happy family life.

But today VanBuren must turn Kierstyn over to her mother, Michelle Cornell, 20, who admitted abandoning the girl for a month-long visit to Cornell's home. It will be the second time Kierstyn goes to Washington to be with her mother.

"It worries me that I might not see her again," VanBuren said.

VanBuren said he reluctantly signed an out-of-court settlement allowing the visitation rights because his attorney advised him a judge could give Cornell joint custody of Kierstyn.

Although Cornell could have become a more competent mother since Kierstyn's birth, Mason County Prosecutor Gary Burleson said Wednesday that he also was uneasy about her getting visitation rights.
"I am very leery, based on what she has done..." Burleson said.

Neither Cornell nor her attorneys could be reached for comment on Wednesday.

Cornell gave birth to Kierstyn in her mother's bathroom and wrapped her in two towels on Oct. 18, 1991, Burleson said. She then took Kierstyn outside in 38-degree weather and placed her in laurel bushes, he said.

The baby, at first dubbed "Baby Laurel Doe," was found — her umbilical cord still attached — by a neighbor who investigated what sounded like a cat fight, according to newspaper reports at the time. Kierstyn had lost some body heat and was taken to Children's Hospital in Seattle.

Cornell later told Burleson she hoped someone would find the baby, but she knew the baby could die in the cold, Burleson said.

VanBuren said Shelton Police Detective



Today, Brian VanBuren must surrender his 18-month-old daughter, Kierstyn, to spend a month in Washington with her mother, who abandoned the girl in shrubbery at birth.

G.W. Martzell called him in Twin Falls the same day to inform Cornell's story that she had been raped by another man, and that the baby was the result.

VanBuren told Martzell that he could not confirm that Cornell had been raped,

but said that he was likely the father.
"I just knew the baby was mine," VanBuren said. "Something deep down inside told me."
When confronted with VanBuren's

Please see GIRL/A2

Jerome magistrate joins 5th District bench

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roger Burdick, who has spent 12 years as a magistrate in Jerome County, was appointed to be the newest 5th District judge Wednesday.

Burdick becomes the seventh judge in the 5th Judicial District, which covers the eight Magic Valley counties, and the third judge with chambers in Twin Falls.

"I'm very excited," Burdick said after Gov. Cecil Andrus told him of his selection. "I think Twin Falls is looked at as the hub of the Magic Valley, and that's why this is such an important position."

The Legislature created the new judge position this year, after District Judge Daniel Harbut began working full-time on the Snake River Basin Adjudication and no longer had time for other cases.

"Roger Burdick is an experienced, well-respected magistrate judge who has already handled many important cases," Andrus said in making the appointment. "The combination of his experience, temperament and intellect will, I am confident, serve the

About Roger Burdick

Age: 46
Education: Bachelor of science (major in business), University of Colorado; law degree from University of Idaho School of Law, 1974.
Experience: Associate at Twin Falls firm of Webb, Pike, Burton and Carlson; deputy prosecutor in Ada County; partner in Jerome firm of Hart and Burdick; public defender for Camas, Liheon, Gooding and Jerome counties for four years in the late 1970s; Jerome County prosecutor, 1980-1981.

Current positions: Magistrate judge for Jerome County since 1981; district judge pro tempore since 1991.

people of the 5th Judicial District very well."
The other two applicants for the position were Lincoln County Magistrate R. Barry Wood and Twin Falls lawyer John Hohnhorst.

"Burdick said he probably will assume his new post in six to eight weeks."
"I see an obligation to Jerome County residents to oversee some kind of transition and leave as clean a case load as I can for the next magistrate," he said. "So it will take some time to wrap things up here and lay the groundwork for the new job."

Burdick has been interested in higher judicial office for some time. Earlier this year he was a finalist for a spot on the state Court of Appeals, and he had applied for another vacancy on the appellate court as well as the 5th District position.

The appointment means, among other things, a pay raise for Burdick. His salary will go from \$63,000 a year as a magistrate to \$74,215 a year as a district judge.

Burdick's colleagues praised him as hard-working, conscientious and fair-minded.

Please see BURDICK/A2



Judge Roger Burdick will assume his new post in six to eight weeks.

Waste district won't seek court OK for financing

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frustrated by a court challenge to block its landfill plan, the regional solid waste district voted Wednesday to seek private financing.

The vote means the Sturgeon River Regional Solid Waste District will withdraw

its request for a 5th-District-judge-to-validate its \$14 million plan to finance a landfill and solid-waste system.

It also means the district is cutting ties with its financial adviser, First Security Bank.

"This is a legally reasonable way to proceed," Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, chairman of the waste district

board, said after the vote at the group's monthly meeting.

"Our ability to perform our mandated functions as counties is being stopped by frivolous lawsuits from people who want to profit at the taxpayers' expense," Blanchard said.

The six-county waste district had planned to use a 1990 Idaho law to issue

bonds without holding elections in the six counties. But 10 Magic Valley residents challenged the plan, and another resident of Cassia County filed a separate challenge.

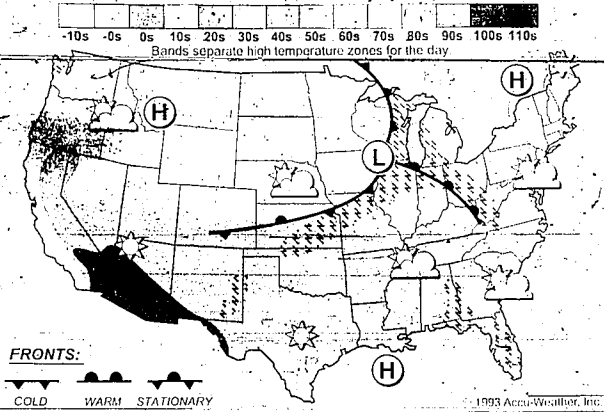
The challenges have slowed the district in starting work on the landfill it plans for west Cassia County on Milner Butte. To avoid further delays and costs, the district

Please see DISTRICT/A2

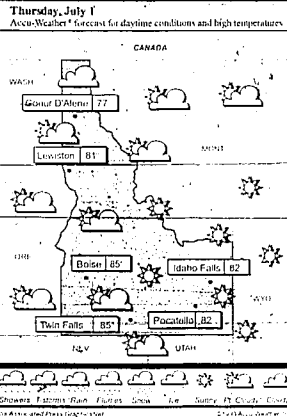
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 1.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	99	71	
Albany	93	72	05
Boston	83	66	
Chicago	68	59	82
Dallas	95	78	
Denver	83	57	
Des Moines	72	65	13
Detroit	70	57	
Honolulu	89	74	
Houston	94	77	
Indianapolis	87	68	15
Kansas City	92	76	
Las Vegas	105	73	
Los Angeles	85	65	
Memphis	93	75	93
Miami Beach	92	81	
Milwaukee	82	58	55
Minneapolis	72	60	27
New Orleans	94	76	
New York	87	70	
Oklahoma City	91	76	
Omaha	75	67	44
Phoenix	108	85	
Pittsburgh	81	67	
Portland, Me.	81	64	
Portland, Ore.	75	56	
Reno	89	49	
St. Louis	92	68	25
Salt Lake City	92	51	
San Francisco	82	57	
Seattle	72	52	
Spokane	72	46	
Washington	89	72	

Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 76 49
Last year 58 48
Normal 86 50
Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
June 26, full July 3, last quarter July 11; new July 19

Idaho
Boise 78 46
Burley 76 45
Fruitland 69 36
Gooding 77 41
Hagerman 86 43
Idaho Falls 72 38
Jerome 75 43
Lewiston 78 51
Malad 79 35
Mullan 77 35
Pocatello 66 34
Sawtooth 74 44
Salmon 74 42
Soda Springs 69 30
Sun Valley 69 29

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny with light winds today. Highs in the 80s and Friday partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50, Highs 55 to 95.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows near 40, Highs near 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Saturday mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Lows in the 40s, Highs 65 to 75. Sunday partly cloudy with mostly cloudy east. A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Warming trend. Lows in the 40s, Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Monday partly cloudy. Partly cloudy east. A slight chance of showers east. Warmer. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny and warmer days and fair and milder at night today and Friday. South winds 10-20 mph developing Friday. Highs today 80-90 and Friday 80-90, Lows 55-60.

Elbow County, Missouri, mostly sunny today. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Tonight clear and locally breezy. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Friday windy with variable cloudiness. Highs in the 80s.

Weather summary

A new high pressure ridge enters Idaho Wednesday at 11 a.m. and the weather becomes mostly sunny and clear. Most lowlands enjoyed at least partly sunny skies. Temperatures also warmed from the cooler levels of early week, reaching the mid-60s and 70s statewide. There were even a few readings in the 80s in the southern part of the state.

Winds were generally light but from the west. A few showers fell in the northern and southeast section of the state but moisture was light. Grace had the only appreciable moisture at 07 inch.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Bullhead City and Oak Havasi City, Ariz. Jackson, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

Pollen count

63 (moderate); grass

Fire danger index
Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

Storms spread damage across much of Midwest

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms produced heavy rain, hail and high wind Wednesday in the Midwest, where the Mississippi River already was flooded.

Many funnel clouds were reported in Wisconsin, where a 4-year-old girl was killed when a camper she was sleeping in was crushed by a tree near New Digging's.

Trees and power lines were toppled in east-central Missouri, southern Wisconsin, southern Iowa and central Ohio.

Several boats in Milwaukee marinas were washed up on the Lake Michigan shore and the roof was torn off the Milwaukee Community Sailing Center.

Tornadoes were reported south of Greenville and south of Arcanum in Ohio, said Darke County sheriff's Lt. Richard Spang. Several barns were destroyed but nobody was injured.

Hail that was three quarters of an inch around fell in

Wabunsee, Kan., and hail the size of golf balls was reported in Emerson, Iowa.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the Eastern Gulf coast, the southern and central Plains, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the south-Atlantic coast.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours ending at noon EDT include 1.11 inches in Doffin, Ala., and nearly an inch in Falls City, Neb.

At noon EDT, temperatures across the nation ranged from 51 in Grand Marais, Minn. to 101 in Gila Bend, Ariz.

Temperatures were in 60s across the Great Lakes, the 70s and near 80 in the mid-Atlantic states and New England, and near 90 elsewhere in the central United States. It was partly cloudy and cool from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies, with temperatures in the 60s.

Sunshine was abundant across California, the southern and central Plains and the southern Rockies. Temperatures in the Southwestern deserts were around 100 degrees.

Police seek abducted paper girl

POCATELLO (AP) Pocatello police said Wednesday they've started a nationwide alert to find an 11-year-old girl abducted while collecting on her newspaper route.

Police Chief Jim Benham said his entire department went to work on the abduction of Jaralee Underwood, 11, and the girl's name has been entered into a national crime computer network.



"My wife and I have had about an hour and a half of sleep," he said. "I hope to go out and join the search later."

A neighbor saw the girl being shoved into a late-model light-colored car.

The girl, daughter of Joyce and Jeff Underwood, was forced into a vehicle on a downtown street corner about 6 p.m. Tuesday. The male suspect then sped away with the girl in the car.

Jaralee's parents remained sleepless and in shock but hopeful that their oldest daughter will be returned safely. Jeff Underwood said.

City and state police, the sheriff's office and about 50 community volunteers found nothing Tuesday night despite a massive search.

Friends and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Underwoods' church, distributed leaflets with the girl's picture and a description of the suspect and his vehicle throughout the city.

The family has five other children. A reward fund reached \$2,000.

The witness to the kidnapping, not identified by police, saw the girl talking to a man minutes before the abduction.

A suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, clean-shaven, stocky and about 5 feet 7 inches. He was wearing a plaid shirt and dark cap.

When first seen, the girl was wearing a Utah Jazz T-shirt, a Jazz cap and shorts with a purple band around the legs. Jaralee is slender with auburn hair. She was carrying a canvas newspaper carrier's bag with the words "Idaho State Journal" printed on it. That bag has not been found.

Girl

Continued from A1

statement, Cornell recounted the tape story and admitted that the baby was VanBuren's, he said.

"She knew she was in trouble and was trying to find some way to get out," VanBuren said.

On Dec. 30, 1991, Cornell pleaded guilty in Mason County Superior Court to second-degree criminal mistreatment for abandoning Kierstyn. She served five months in jail and had to receive counseling, a Superior Court clerk said.

VanBuren immediately sought custody of Kierstyn. Several people, including doctors and lawyers who learned about Kierstyn through extensive Seattle and Olympia, Wash., news media coverage, sought to adopt her, VanBuren said.

"They could have given her material things and love, but they couldn't have given her the love that I have given her," he said.

But VanBuren had to wait and fight for the chance to even meet his daughter. In November 1991, another man stepped forward, claiming to be Kierstyn's father. VanBuren had to take a blood test in January 1992.

VanBuren's blood test indicated a 96.5 percent chance that he was Kierstyn's father, but that wasn't good enough for the Washington Department of Social and Health Services, VanBuren said. The department then ordered a DNA test on VanBuren.

It wasn't until May 1992 that the DNA test confirmed with 99.98 percent accuracy that VanBuren was the father. That was proof enough for the state, VanBuren said.

Meantime, Kierstyn was shuffled to three different foster homes, and VanBuren took parenting classes and submitted to extensive background checks. Social workers called his boss at Charmie Trailers, where he has worked more than three years, to ask whether he was a good worker.

On May 18, 1992, when Kierstyn was 7 months old, VanBuren, a single parent, received temporary custody of his daughter.

Cornell has been seeking legal custody of her daughter ever since she admitted to police that Kierstyn was hers, VanBuren said.

VanBuren, who got married in February and has another daughter, has made about 10 separate 12-hour car trips to Shelton to battle Cornell in court.

It has been costly. VanBuren loses two days wages and spends about \$200 every time he goes to Washington, and his attorneys' fees have topped \$2,000, he said.

Since signing the agreement allowing his ex-girlfriend to see their child 22 weeks a year - including every other Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Fourth of July - VanBuren has hired Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees to investigate whether he can get the agreement overturned.

"I wish I could do it over again," VanBuren said. "I just wasn't thinking."

"I'm scared to death. I don't trust (Cornell)," he said. "That girl is the love of my life."

Burdick

Continued from A1

"Roger will make a great district judge," Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said. "He has a really good judicial demeanor. He runs his courtroom well, and he does a good job of keeping cases moving."

"I think Judge Burdick is going to bring a lot of energy and talent to the job," Hurlbut said. "He's in a one-judge county, and he's had one of the busiest Magistrate Courts in the district and the state, but he's done a terrific job at keeping his caseload down and approving his

docket over the years."

In fact, in 1991 Burdick handled more cases, 3,185, than any other 5th District magistrate.

In a Times-News survey before last November's retention election, 5th District lawyers gave Burdick ratings of 3.51 (out of a possible 4.00) on integrity and courage and on keeping his cases moving along promptly. The lawyers gave him a 3.09 rating on understanding complex legal issues.

Horgan said Burdick weighs deference, rehabilitation and punishment

District

Continued from A1

by board voted to seek private financing.

Two companies, Municipal Financial Group, of Blue Springs, Mo., and Sutto, of Denver, will arrange financing for the regional landfill in an annual lease-back agreement.

Sutto, a subsidiary of the John Hancock insurance company, said waste district director Larry Schultz.

Under the arrangement, the waste district will own the land, and the companies will pay for building the landfill. The waste district then will lease the landfill from the companies' a yearly basis.

Each county will pay its share through its yearly solid-waste budget.

If the district does not want to continue with the lease, it can end the arrangement. Changes of this are

unlikely, however, because the member counties need a federally approved landfill for their trash, and no existing landfill in the Magic Valley can meet approval.

Both legal challenges to the "lease-back" financing agreement questioned the ability of the counties to incur long-term debt without holding bond-issue elections. The new arrangement should allay these concerns, Blanchard said.

This type of financing has been used throughout the country and in Idaho, he said.

Blaine County used it seven years ago to buy a hospital and power plant, and the city of Kellogg used it to finance a \$16 million skiing gondola project, he said.

Blanchard said the private financing package might cost slightly more than if the counties issued bonds. By forging the county battle the district can save money by starting construction sooner, he said.

The commissioners from the six counties - Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka - remain convinced that the regional district will provide the cheapest, most efficient way for the counties to bury their trash, Blanchard said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are 12-24-31-34-40; Powerball 44 (twelve, twenty-four, thirty-one, thirty-four, forty, Powerball 44).

Estimated jackpot: \$60 million.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director, said circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Boise: Wendell G. Quinn-Hayesman 256-2235
Burley: Joseph Paul O'Leary 733-0933
Buhl: Joseph Paul O'Leary 543-4466
Filer: Roger Brown-Hollister 256-8325
Twin Falls: and all other areas 733-0933

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor: If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0933 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 530 and on weekends, call 733-0933.

Advertising

Ben York, advertising director: If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0933. Classified ads, call 733-0933 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are subject to change when carrier delivery is not maintained, daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.30 per week, \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday, July, \$1.50

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks. Student military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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ABC

For winning Idaho Powerball & Idaho Fantastic Five Numbers

DEF 3

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JKL 5

Sponsored by Sodybuster Restaurant & Bakery

MNO 6

The Times-News

PRS 7

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Clinton expected to extend ban on nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's expected decision about resuming nuclear weapons testing would take the world a step closer to a total ban and, in the eyes of testing foes, earn him an honored place in the history of arms control.

Clinton said Wednesday he had made a decision and would announce it within a few days. He declined to elaborate, but aides said he has received a strong recommendation from advisers to extend the current U.S. moratorium on testing which was imposed by Congress last October and expires July 1.

Many details of Clinton's plan remained unclear, such as whether he would extend

the moratorium indefinitely, for a year or only as long as the world's other four nuclear powers — France, Russia, Britain and China — didn't test first.

Government and congressional officials said Clinton wanted to notify U.S. lawmakers and other world leaders of the decision before making it public. But the anticipated decision is already drawing favorable reviews and is likely to get a warm reception at next week's summit of the world's seven major industrial democracies.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who plans to join the seven leaders in Tokyo, has been concerned that a U.S. lifting of

the moratorium would force him to yield to pressure from the military in his country to resume testing.

France and Russia have had moratoria since last year, as has Britain because it can only test in the United States and is thus bound by U.S. decisions. China has not tested since last September and is trying to formulate a future policy on testing.

Opponents of renewed testing hailed Clinton's expected decision — reached after months of fiery internal debates — as enhancing prospects for reaching a test ban with the world's other nuclear powers.

Under the moratorium law, the president must strive for a comprehensive test

ban by Sept. 30, 1996, and Clinton has pledged to seek such a ban and to start consultations with Russia as early as next month.

Efforts to stop all testing eluded three past presidents — Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Jimmy Carter — who were in office at the time the nuclear powers were locked in the Cold War.

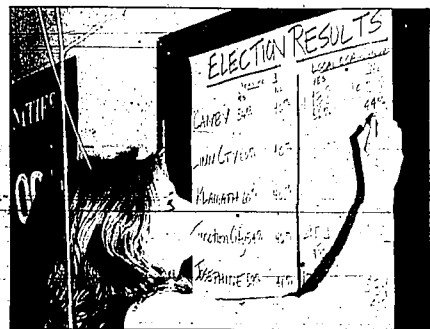
But the end of the Cold War should mean further testing would be unnecessary, said Spurgeon Keeny, a veteran arms control negotiator.

"It was the only logical decision Clinton could have made," he added. "This is historic news," said Rep. Mike

Kopetski, D-Ore., who led an energetic congressional lobbying campaign against testing. "This elevates Bill Clinton to one of the great leaders in the history of arms control."

A decision not to resume testing is also expected to make it easier for the United States to obtain an indefinite extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty when it comes up for review in January 1995.

The United States wants former Soviet republics such as Ukraine, as well as nascent nuclear powers such as India and Pakistan, to join the treaty which bans the spread of nuclear weapons.



Liz Kaufman of Support Our Communities Political Action Committee lists the latest election results Tuesday night of anti-gay measures from around Oregon. Early returns show the measure is passing in at least three counties.

Oregon victories boost anti-gay rights drive

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Voter approval of anti-gay rights measures in several spots in Oregon have encouraged backers who hope to spread their crusade to other states. Opponents are preparing for a fight.

Initiatives prohibiting local governments from passing laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination were approved Tuesday in Canby and Junction City and in the largely rural Josephine, Douglas, Linn and Klamath counties.

The measures, endorsed by better than 2-to-1 in some places, also bar local governments from spending money to "promote" homosexuality.

The victories for the Oregon Citizens Alliance come after a major defeat last fall, when voters statewide rejected a ballot measure that would have declared homosexuality "unnatural" and "perverse."

Now, said OCA chairman Lon Mabon, "things are finally moving our way."

The alliance and chapter groups hope to get anti-gay rights measures approved in neighboring Idaho and Washington next year. And the alliance plans to push another statewide measure next year.

Gay rights advocates said the Oregon measures will open the floodgates for discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and other areas.

Julie Davis, a spokeswoman for a group formed to fight OCA, said Mabon and his supporters are hate-mongers who have ruined Oregon's image as a progressive, open-minded state.

The anti-gay message, that they are sending to a national audience is that bigotry and hatred are acceptable in the state of Oregon," said Davis, the Portland-based executive director of the Support Our Communities PAC.

Anti-gay rights initiatives are expected to be on ballots in coming months in at least two dozen other cities and counties in Oregon.

Japan passes Britain as top U.S. creditor; America falls behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese investors surpassed the British last year as the largest owners of American assets, helping to sink the United States deeper into its status as the world's biggest debtor, the government said Wednesday.

Direct Japanese holdings in the United States rose 4.1 percent to \$96.7 billion while British investment fell 5.6 percent to \$94.7 billion. Japanese holdings exceeded British holdings for the first time.

Meanwhile, investment by the Dutch rose 3.3 percent to \$61.3 billion, solidifying the Netherlands' place as the third largest holder of direct assets in the United States, defined as at least 10 percent ownership in a business.

Canada was fourth, with \$39 billion in U.S. holdings, up 4.5 percent, followed by Germany, \$29.2 billion, up 2.1 percent.

The increases contributed to a sharp deterioration in the United States' net debtor position — the difference between what Americans own overseas and what foreigners own in this country.

The country-by-country list, issued annually by the Commerce Department, values the holdings by their historical purchase price. However,

the overall net debtor figure is, presented using two other accounting methods.

One method, which values holdings at their current replacement cost, showed the U.S. net debtor position soaring 42.9 percent from \$364.9 billion in 1991 to \$521.3 billion last year.

The other method, which values holdings by their stock market prices, showed a debt increase of \$4.3 percent to \$61.5 billion.

As recently as 1983, America was the world's largest creditor, with U.S. funds financing projects around the globe. But the flow of funds reversed as Americans developed an insatiable appetite for foreign goods and their government began to run large budget deficits.

The dollars sent abroad for automobiles and television sets come back in the form of everything from investments real estate to purchases of Treasury securities to finance the deficit. Eventually, creditor America became debtor America. By the replacement cost method, the United States became a net debtor in 1987 and by the stock-value method in 1989.

During the 1980s, politicians and economists decried the trend as a symbol of Americans losing control

Polls show Clinton appraisal looking up

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton got a small boost in his job approval rating after the missile attack on Iraq, and over three in five Americans said his performance was improving, the Harris Poll reported Wednesday.

After Saturday's attack on Baghdad, 70 percent said Clinton's performance as president was better in the past two weeks than in the first four months in office. Even among those in the poll interviewed before the bombing, 59 percent thought his performance was improving. The combined before-and-after figure was 63 percent.

Louis Harris and Associates said a total of 1,253 adults were polled by phone, 839 from June 24-26 and 414 from June 27-29.

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Nation Summit tough place for Clinton

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will be hard-pressed to start at next month's economic summit in Tokyo, and it's not just the political turmoil in Japan that will stand in his way.

Clinton, in his first overseas venture, needs a foreign policy issue, better still a triumph, to look good. World events are not favorable to him, though.

The summit centerpiece, of course, will be proposals to help Russia's transition to capitalism. Already, a \$4 billion fund to sell unprofitable state industries to the private sector and to find new entrepreneurs, is not a realistic goal.

The Group of Seven wealthy countries who will attend the annual summit are not willing to contribute that much money. The fund may be cut back to \$1 billion. "Many governments are under serious financial constraints," Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said Wednesday. "It's going to be difficult to achieve a \$4 billion figure."

Japan is among the more reluctant. Difficult to hedge even in the best of circumstances, the Japanese government and the ruling Liberal Democrats are in deep disarray and incapable of making serious commitments.

So Clinton will have to limit his goals. The war in Bosnia, meanwhile, does not offer an opportunity for Clinton to rally world leaders in Tokyo. The tragedy of tens of thousands of victims of ethnic hatreds cries out for moral and political leadership. It is a holocaust in need of a compassionate solution.

But it is also a complex and possibly intractable situation. Clinton's low-keyed assertions of U.S. leadership and pleas on behalf of the Muslims did not move the NATO allies or Russia. Nor was there passion in his proposal to exempt the Muslims from a U.N. arms embargo and to bomb Serb artillery positions.

This, in itself, was a signal of defeat. Now, with the war going worse than ever for the Muslims,

and with Bosnia's independence unlikely to survive the plans of international mediators, Clinton is not likely to make an issue of Bosnia in Tokyo except possibly for humanitarian assistance to the war victims.

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BUHL'S AGE RUSH DAYS "WAGONS WEST"

FRIDAY, JULY 3

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Sidewalk Sales, Downtown
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Trout Fry Dinner, Senior Center
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Entertainment & Kid's Carnival, Downtown
(Votrays - Sawtooth Country Cloggers - Chaser - Poetry by Clayton Allen - Tammy's Dance Factory - The Country Cousins - Legacy - Bud's Bank - Sports Room Fun/Fitness Jump Rope Team & More!)

SATURDAY, JULY 3

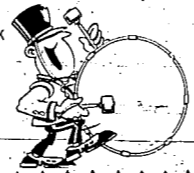
7 to 9:30 a.m. - Kiwanis Breakfast, Senior Center
8 a.m. - Fun Run/Walk - 5K & 10K, Senior Center
10-10:15 a.m. - Idaho Air National Guard Jet Fly-By
10:30 a.m. - "Mile Long Parade"
1 p.m. - Trout Scramble, Popplewell Elementary School grounds
1 p.m. - Cothran Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, Eastman Park
1 to 6 p.m. - Entertainment, Concessions, Antique Car Show, Kid's Carnival - Eastman Park
2 p.m. - Firehouse Competition, Faris Field
2 p.m. - Antique Tractor Pulls, Buhl Rodeo Arena
Evening - Teen Dance, 9 to 12 p.m., Bowers Field
West End Jaycees Adult Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., National Guard Armory - Tamarack

SUNDAY, JULY 4

All Day FREE Barbecue at Kanaka Rapids Ranch
10 a.m. - American Legion Baseball Tournament, Faris Field
1 to 6 p.m. - Concessions, Entertainment, Arts & Crafts, Kids' Carnival - Eastman Park
3 to 5 p.m. - Old-fashioned Kids' Fair, Eastman Park
4 p.m. - Union Church Service, First Christian Church
6:30 p.m. - Concert, Bowers Field (Ricochet - Brent Reid & Craig Votrays - The Bushpilots - Brad Bennett)

Monday - July 5, 1 to 9 p.m. - FREE Swimming, City Park

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Clinton

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Nation Endeavour stranded for 2nd straight day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thunderstorms prevented Endeavour's astronauts from coming home Wednesday.

It was only the second time in shuttle history that bad weather forced NASA to delay landing two days in a row.

The astronauts' biggest concern seemed to be how much more water they had to drink. Fluid-loading is part of landing-day preparations for all shuttle crews to prevent dehydration and dizziness, and Thursday was going to be this crew's third day of swilling.

"We're already perhaps the most hydrated crew ever to be in orbit," commander Ronald Grabe informed Mission Control.

NASA's latest and supposedly last plan had Endeavour landing Thursday morning after 10 days in orbit at Kennedy Space Center or, if the weather in Florida failed to cooperate, at the backup touchdown site at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Endeavour pilot Brian Dooly told Mission Control, "We were just kind of checking up here - wondering if you guys have ever seen the movie 'Grounding Day'." In the movie, a television weatherman is forced by Bill Murray to stick leaving the same day over and over again.

Mission Control had assigned the six astronauts Tuesday, after cloudy and unstable weather at Kennedy scuttled that day's landing attempt. That Wednesday would be their last day in orbit. But by Wednesday morning, the weather outlook for Thursday had improved and NASA decided to give Kennedy one more shot before resorting to Edwards.

"There's obviously no guarantee at Kennedy but we think things are better," Bumble said.

As a public service The Times-News is serving as a special repository for state agency rules, in addition to the county law libraries.

Any member of the public who wishes to examine these rules may come to The Times-News, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 09, Dept of Employment, 317 Main, Boise, 83725
Docket No. 09-0101-9301, Rules of the Executive Division, Temporary and proposed rule regarding procedures for appeals and petitions to the agency, Comment Deadline: July 23, 1993.

Docket No. 09-0102-9301, Rules of Management Analysis, Temporary and proposed rule regarding the repeal of existing appeal and petition rules, Comment Deadline: July 23, 1993.

Docket No. 09-0106-9301, Rules of Division of Appeals, Temporary and proposed rule regarding the agency's exemption from certain provisions of the Attorney General model rules of practice and procedure, Comment Deadline: July 23, 1993.

IDAPA 16, Dept of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State, Boise, 83720
Docket No. 16-0101-9301, Rules Governing Air Pollution, Final rule regarding fees for air pollution sources, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0102-9301, Rules Governing Water Quality, Final rule regarding best management practices, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0102-9303, Rules Governing Water Quality, Proposed rule regarding triennial review, Comment Deadline: July 22, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0108-9301, Rules Governing Drinking Water, Proposed rule regarding compliance with federal regulation changes, Comment Deadline: July 23, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0109-9301, Rules Governing Radiation Control, Proposed rule regarding mammography equipment, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0205-9301, Rules Governing Vital Statistics, Final rule regarding putative father registration fee increase, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0301-9303, Rules Governing AFDC, Final rule regarding Medicaid allowable deeming, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0301-9304, Rules Governing AFDC, Final rule regarding change in the AFDC need standard, payment standards, and differential of child/spousal support, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0304-9301, Rules Governing Food Stamps, Temporary and proposed rule regarding income and payment exclusions, Comment Deadline: July 22, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0305-9301, Rules Governing AABD, Final rule regarding miscellaneous clarifications and updates resulting from federal changes, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0307-9301, Rules Governing Home Health, Final rule regarding licensure of home health agencies, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0309-9302, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Temporary and proposed rule regarding restriction of coverage on certain items, miscellaneous clarifications resulting from federal changes, Comment Deadline: July 22, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0309-9308, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Final rule regarding home and community-based services fee recalculation, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0310-9303, Rules Governing Provider Reimbursement, Temporary and proposed rule regarding altered payment methodologies for ICF/MR facilities, Comment Deadline: July 22, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0403-9301, Rules Governing Mental Health, Final rule regarding updates to the standard fee schedule tables, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0406-9301, Rules Governing Adult Child Development Centers, Final rule regarding updates to the standard fee schedule tables, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0503-9302, Rules Governing Contested Cases and Declaratory Rulings, Temporary and proposed rule regarding agency practice and procedure, Comment Deadline: August 1, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0609-9301, Rules Governing Family Self-Support Program, Final rule regarding updates and clarifications resulting from federal changes, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 16-0610-9301, Rules Governing At-Risk Child Care, Temporary and proposed rule regarding updates and clarifications resulting from federal changes, Comment Deadline: July 23, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0611-9301, Rules Governing Non-JOBs, Temporary and proposed rule regarding updates and clarifications resulting from federal changes, Comment Deadline: July 23, 1993.

Docket No. 16-0514-9301, Rules Governing Child Care Block Grant - Government Offices, Temporary and proposed rule regarding updates and clarifications resulting from federal changes, Comment: July 23, 1993.

IDAPA 24, Occupational Licensing, 1109 Main, Suite 220, Boise, 83702
Docket No. 24-1001-9301, Board of Optometry, Temporary rule regarding the prescribing of ophthalmic medications, Comment Deadline: N/A.

IDAPA 34, Commission on the Arts, 303 W. State, Boise, 83720
Docket No. 34-0101-9301, Rules for ERSI, Temporary rule regarding eligibility benefits for firemen and police, Comment Deadline: N/A.

IDAPA 41, Public Health Districts, P.O. Box 1525, Boise, 83701
Docket No. 41-0201-9301, Administrative Procedure Rules, Temporary rule regarding fees, Comment Deadline: N/A.

IDAPA 59, PERSI, 820 Washington, Boise, 83720
Docket No. 59-0101-9301, Rules for ERSI, Temporary rule regarding eligibility benefits for firemen and police, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Docket No. 59-0102-9301, Administrative Procedure Rules, Temporary rule regarding agency practice and procedure, Comment Deadline: N/A.

Citizens of Twin Falls county can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Published by D. Kerry Lowder, Administrative Rules Coordinator, office of the State Auditor, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720

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Nation

Briefly

Feds back away from uranium production

WASHINGTON — The government moved forward Wednesday to sell its uranium enrichment business to a private, independent agency to make it more like the commercial nuclear industry.

The sale of the United States Enrichment Corp. means the government would be out of the uranium enrichment business altogether in 10 to 15 years.

It also represents a stellar accomplishment, Energy Secretary James W. Brown said. "I think we've done that."

800 Titanic artifacts reach U.S. soil

WASHINGTON, Va. — More than 800 artifacts from the Titanic have been brought to the United States, the first time contents from the British liner reached the nation's shore since it was headed for its final voyage in 1912.

About 700 spectators lined Outer Beach near Norfolk's Waterside as the French ship Nader pulled in Tuesday. A Salvation Army band played "Honor and Christian Soldiers," a reminder that the Salvation Army provided care to survivors and relatives of victims. About 1,500 of the 2,000 aboard died.

The artifacts were immediately put on display at the Marriott Hotel Norfolk's Crystal Ballroom before being taken to the first-class dining room, a compartment believed to be from the third-class dining service, a cut-glass decanter believed to be from a first-class lounge, a metal ballroom rack, and a 1920s steam wheelchair with three chambers, all in all.

Need fiber in your diet? Choose soluble

WASHINGTON — Eating large amounts of soluble fiber, such as oatmeal and bran, is slightly more effective than consuming insoluble fiber for lowering cholesterol levels, a study finds.

Eating lots of high-fiber foods takes the place of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet, and this helps keep down cholesterol levels. However, doctors differ on whether fiber is important if people are already following low-fat and cholesterol regimens.

The latest study says that high-fiber foods can reduce cholesterol 43% more, and soluble fiber is the more effective variety.

The study was conducted on 43 volunteers with high blood cholesterol levels. They followed two high-fiber diets, each for two months. It was directed by Dr. David A. Jenkins of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Clinton haircut didn't tie up flights

WASHINGTON — For a change, the White House was pleased to comment on a story about President Clinton's famous haircut.

"We're happy that the matter has been cleared up," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Wednesday after a report that federal records indicated Clinton's haircut at the Los Angeles airport didn't tie up regularly scheduled passenger flights.

Compiled from wire reports

Networks issue violence warnings this fall

Top execs say no TV show currently airing qualifies for warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting this fall, shows on the four major television networks will carry parental warnings about violent content, but don't look for programs like "L.A. Law," "Cops" or "America's Most Wanted" to be among them.

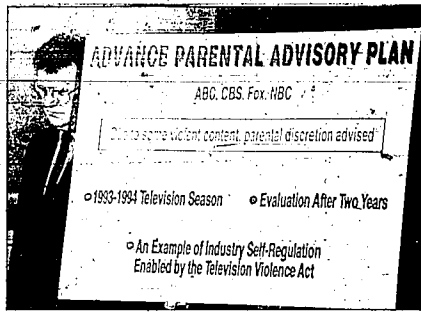
Some people may consider them violent, but executives for ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox said Wednesday none of the currently aired series is brutal enough to regularly qualify for the voluntary advisories, though some episodes might.

ABC's new police drama, "NYPD Blue" will carry a warning each week, said Tom Murphy, chairman of Capital Cities-ABC. It's the only regular series on any network that will routinely be labeled for violence, the executives said at a news conference.

Cartoons won't carry such warnings, nor will any athletic events.

"CBS has a new show," Chuck Schwartz, executive vice president of Howard Stringer, president of CBS Broadcast Group, "The Europeans are terrified we might take the karate out of it. I don't think we'll go that far. But we will look at it and we will make our individual judgments on that program."

The Big Four can take the lead on these warnings, but can't control syndicators who sell



Howard Stringer of CBS Television displays a warning Wednesday that the four major networks will use to caution viewers of violence. Bending to public pressure, the networks will begin airing the warnings this fall when violence appears on their shows.

shows to cable or independent stations, said the network executives, including Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment and George Vrudenburg, executive vice president of Fox Television.

But cable executives will be considering some kind of action. Ted Turner already has said he'd put advisories on his cable networks, noted Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who appeared the executives' session with reporters.

Viewers likely will see the advisories most often on televised movies, which in recent seasons

have been the leading purveyor of violent fare.

But no one expects the networks always to hit it right with the shows they choose to precede with "Due to some violent content, parental discretion advised."

Should a scene in which parents scream at one another in front of a child be considered violent? How about showing between children or a child and an adult? Or a documentary on racial injustice involving mistreatment of a minority?

Some people consider hockey and football more violent than po-

lice dramas. Will Americans ever unite over what they don't want their children to see?

The networks are prepared for more criticism. They'll try out the system for two years and then re-evaluate its success.

Besides starting a show with the advisory, they'll re-broadcast it during station breaks and give newspapers and magazines advance notice of which programs have violent content for TV listings.

The network executives said they'll also deal with the problem of violence in society in the storylines of their regular series, just as they have with drug and alcohol abuse, depiction of minorities and seat belt use.

Dramatized violence is the biggest challenge so far, said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. "Where can you take it out and keep the suspense you want?" asked Valenti who represents the Hollywood creators of TV programming.

And whether Americans want to admit it or not, they're drawn to violence. Advertisers know that and pay big money to be associated with dramatized gunplay. They don't, however, like it when shows carry warnings, said CBS' Stringer.

"Ain't nobody going to make money out of this," said Valenti.

Some people have called TV violence the leading cause of the real thing, though most researchers and members of Congress don't go that far.

Rationed health care volatile topic in debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of keeping one of Dr. Sandy Gilson's patients alive for a year is greater than the annual income of most American families.

He treats people whose kidneys have stopped functioning. Some hold fulltime jobs; others are dependent. But all need dialysis. Without it they would die.

While that much is certain, says Gilson, who practices in Washington, "how it's improving their quality of life is questionable."

Some medical economists say such issues as the quality of life, and who will benefit most from expensive therapy, must be examined if the country is serious about cutting health care costs. That others say that will lead to rationing of health care and people will die needlessly.

"Today's terminal patient may be tomorrow's chronic patient," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation

for AIDS Research. It's an ethical issue, as well as a financial one.

The nation's \$900 billion health bill is using \$80 billion to \$100 billion a year, and President Clinton has promised to try to contain those increases as part of his health care reform efforts.

Though the plan is not yet complete, administration officials say it won't resort to rationing as a way to control costs.

"We believe that we can make the overall system more efficient and therefore it is unnecessary to rule out any necessary and appropriate services," said Judy Feder, deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Right now, though, the financial incentive is to provide more services than many doctors believe are warranted, she said.

The administration is looking to-

ward establishing a national review board that would review advances in technology and the effectiveness of medical treatments and then give that information to doctors and consumers.

"Aggressiveness for aggressiveness' sake may not make sense," said an administration official familiar with the health care reform process.

"People need to understand the outcomes," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "What we're looking to do is make doctors and other practitioners accountable for using resources effectively, as they see fit."

Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center, said there's no moral dilemma in aiming to get rid of waste and misuse of technology.

"The real moral problem will come when we say that even though something works, it is too expensive," said Callahan, whose Houst-

ings-on-Hudson, N.Y., organization researches bioethics issues.

"As an example, he said, new technologies to keep the elderly alive longer may have to be weighed against other needs in health care.

"We're victims of our own success," said Dr. William Schwartz, a medical economist and professor of medicine at the University of Southern California.

Things like organ transplants, hip replacements, angioplasty, neonatal intensive care and new diagnostic tools like magnetic resonance imaging and CAT scans have all added to the cost of health care.

"If we had no medical advances in the future, if we froze medicine as it is today, the cost problem would go away," he said.

That's not likely to happen. So after all the inefficiencies are eliminated, Schwartz contends that rationing is the only solution to spiraling health care costs.

A story of survival

Knight-Ridder News Service

During the early hours of July 5, 1943, a lone young U.S. flight cadet and his crew of destroyers boarded the island and Harold on New Georgia Island in support of an amphibious landing at Koro Anchorage.

The task group rounded the northern tip of New Georgia to enter Koro at midnight. They opened fire a half-hour later. Two Japanese destroyers fired the area to escape the attack. But at least one of them fired some burning shells, a powerful 120mm landing support. Though launched at extreme range, one scored a fatal hit on the destroyer's hull.

The destroyer's back and holed her machinery and engine spaces. Most of the crew was rescued by the destroyer's crew. Crew members remained the sinking Strom in order to create a bridge for the escape crew. Miller was to get to the rescue ship. All the time, the Japanese shore batteries were firing at the American ships with considerable accuracy. It was thus not possible to do a thorough search of the water for additional survivors.

Two dozen men were left behind clinging to debris. They had not been spotted by the dark, and they were pulling their way. They did not reach Atafu Island early July 6 for four days, by which time only six men remained alive. Two of them died at their wounds soon after landing.

High Day Miller was the only officer among the four survivors, and he knew he had internal injuries, having been caught by the blast of an exploding depth charge as the destroyer went under. He told the three other that he was dying and ordered them to go on without him. He gave them his rations, his shoes and most of his clothing. Alone, Miller lapsed into unconsciousness.

Days passed. Then on July 17 a tropical shower revived him. He staggered to his feet and began to walk through the jungle. Miller was a big man, a former All-America quarterback at the University of Alabama.



The Navy had further toughened him. But he could call on some lean physical strength. He had an indomitable will to survive.

The next day he found a new contact. This was the first substantial food he had eaten in two weeks. He contacted his trek. He came across a dead Japanese soldier. He stripped the body of clothing, rations and weapons. This re-equipped, he became fitter.

On about Aug. 5, he spotted a five-man Japanese patrol coming along the beach. He ambushed them, killing all five of the enemy with his captured grenades. This victory provided him with more equipment and rations and greatly boosted his morale. He built a lean-to in the jungle; then went scouting for the main Japanese camp. Finally, he launched a series of one-man raids on it. He killed about two dozen enemy soldiers over two weeks and captured a number of classified documents.

On Aug. 21 he was rescued by Marine Maj. Goodwin R. Jack, who was flying his seaplane over the beach. Miller was picked up and taken to a hospital on Noumea. He had lost 40 pounds and grown a shaggy red beard but was otherwise in good shape.

Adm. William Halsey flew in to meet him and recommended him for a Navy Cross.

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Nation Hidden nature

'Gentle man' arrested as alleged serial killer

NEW YORK (AP) — He ran a struggling landscaping business, puttered with his two pickup trucks and lived — peacefully, it seemed — with his widowed mother and sister.

Then, state troopers said, they stopped him for a traffic violation, found a woman's body in the back of his truck, and heard him claim to have killed 17 prostitutes since 1991.

Neighbors in Joel Rifkin's tidy, middle class suburb of East Meadow, N.Y., hadn't noticed the bumper sticker:

"Sticks and stones may break my bones,"

"But whips and chains excite me." Many neighbors spoke of the 34-year-old bachelor as a loner and a courteous neighbor.

"I've practically known him all his life, and I can't believe what they're saying he did," said Marie Barton.

Rifkin, who was adopted, was 3 when his family moved to East Meadow. His adoptive father, Bernard, was a school board vice president in the Long Island town and a library trustee. A room in the town's library was named after the father.

"He had several learning disabilities and a lot of trouble with reading and math," recalled Isabelle Laurant, 60, whose children went to school with Joel Rifkin. His parents "were very upset he didn't succeed more academically."

Another neighbor said other boys used to beat him up because he "didn't fit."

But he "was never an 'acting out' kid," Laurant said. "He was always one of the nice ones."

Rifkin graduated in 1977 from East Meadow High School, where he went out for track, debate and photography.

He was the kind of student "who would set up microphones and run the projector." He wasn't a jock," said former classmate Alan Whitlock, 33.

While studying horticulture at the State University of New York at Farmingdale, Rifkin had an internship at the nearby Planting Fields Arboretum.

But he showed little interest in the public garden and "didn't seem to connect to his colleagues," said Owen Smith, president of Friends of Planting Fields.

Family tragedy struck six years ago when Bernard Rifkin died.

"Though my father did not give me life, he gave me love," Joel Rifkin, who was adopted, said in the eulogy.

After his father's death, Rifkin lived with his mother, Jeanne, 71, a recreation therapist, and his sister, Jan, a 31-year-old computer worker.

On Monday, after the arrest, investigators spent the day with Rifkin's mother.

Then Jan Rifkin came home from work. When she got the news, "we could hear the screams," said neighbor Joyce Reiter.

Reiter and other neighbors had a typical response: He seemed so quiet, so considerate, so polite.

"I know it sounds like the kind of thing you always hear people say about someone who turns out to be a killer," she said. "But it's true. Joel is simply a gentle young man."

On Tuesday, state police said they had summoned an expert in serial killings to do a psychological profile of Rifkin.

The FBI says the typical serial killer is 24 to 29 years old. The crimes can span hours or years; they often involve stalking and have "sadistic, sexual overtones."

"It may very well be that he is exaggerating," said Dr. David Abrahamson, a forensic psychiatrist who examined "Son of Sam" serial killer David Berkowitz. "They sometimes have grandiose ideas. They like to show how powerful they are."

Abrahamson, who recently wrote a book on Jack the Ripper, said there tends to be common themes, such as a quiet outward personality because "they are going around with a secret in their heart."

"If you hear 'He was a very nice boy,' don't believe that," said Abrahamson. "On the surface, he has to be a nice boy."

Harvard buys clubs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard hopes to sing the blues all the way to the bank.

The university has invested in HOB Entertainment Inc., parent company of the House of Blues, which opened its flagship club last year in Harvard Square and has branches planned in New York, Chicago and London.

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Opinion

Editorial

Tax-free tycoons? Don't be too quick to soak 'em

If you're like most Americans, you probably saw red over this week's story on people who make more than \$200,000 a year yet pay no taxes.

Well, cool off a little. Not all tax-free income is a rip-off of Uncle Sam. Some of it benefits society in ways that are rarely mentioned.

This latest report on the untaxed well-to-do covers 1990 tax returns. It says 779 couples and individuals who reported more than \$200,000 in income (they averaged \$436,000) paid no federal tax.

There are a variety of reasons for that, with varying degrees of legitimacy. We want to focus on an important one: tax-exempt bonds.

First a little background. Bonds (as in "stocks and bonds") are basically IOUs. When a city, county or school district needs to borrow money to build something, it sells bonds. Investors buy them and are guaranteed their money back with interest.

The interest is tax-free income, a juicy incentive for investors. According to this week's report, bonds are a major untaxed income source for the Gang of 779. Nearly 500 of these people had significant earnings from tax-exempt bonds averaging \$392,000.

But to suggest that holders of tax-free bonds are somehow cheating the

system is a gross oversimplification. And a harmful one.

Tax-free bonds allow local governments to build needed facilities affordably. For example: Last August the Twin Falls School District financed its current construction project at 5.17 percent interest. And this year, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (a county hospital) refinanced its old debt at 5.85 percent.

In both cases, local taxpayers got bargains on the borrowed money. Interest would have been much higher if the bond buyers had had to pay taxes on it.

Of course, it's valid to ask whether letting someone earn hundreds of thousands of dollars tax-free is too much of a good thing. But if the alternative is higher costs for schools and hospitals, and higher local taxes to pay for them, then the potential for extra federal revenue doesn't look so attractive.

Finally, a note of irony. The report intaxed fat cats came from a research group financed by organized labor. Labor unions evidently want to make sure the rich pay their share.

That's fine. But who do you suppose benefits from the projects financed by tax-free bonds? Construction workers and their unions are high on the list.

WAKE UP THE AGONY CHARLIE



Tribes should strive for independence

NEW ORLEANS, La. — It was one of the strangest Indian confessions I've ever attended. There were more non-Indians present than Indians and clearly more white exhibitors than Indian exhibitors.

The conference, staged by the National Indian Gaming Association, drew nearly 1,000 people. As I looked around the beautiful convention center, I thought about the days when some Indian tribes were rich in oil and how the entrepreneurs descended upon them like so many locusts to separate them from their wealth.

But we (Indians) have grown so much more sophisticated and educated since then: haven't we? I mean we have more lawyers per square mile than most nations have teachers.

I remember when the so-called "entire cultures" were robbing Indian burial sites for plunder. Is this new breed of insiders the "gaming values"?

Here we have tribes by the hundreds cashing in on the financial success of their casinos and bingo halls by hiring all sorts of non-Indian money men and consultants to do what most of them could easily do for themselves, given the confidence.

And that's what it must be. Tribal leaders have depended upon the white man for so long to do things for them they have little if any confidence in themselves or their people.

Granted, much of the start-up money for casinos had to come from private investors here and abroad simply because the American bankers were too conservative (a euphemism for "prejudiced") to lend the tribes

Tim Giago

the money to do it themselves.

Those investors didn't put up the big dollars because they loved Indians. They saw an opportunity to make much money, and they jumped at the chance. Some viewed the Indians as children who needed to be cared for, and in providing that care, they signed some of the tribes to long-term contracts that gave them a fairly good slice of the pie for years to come. Even after the tribes gained the expertise to run their own casinos, they soon discovered that they were locked into iron-clad contracts. Many ended up in costly litigation trying to break free of investors.

What is even more appalling, many tribes hired white consultants wily-nilly without insisting that they hire Indians as a stipulation of the agreement. Failing to realize that they were using the big hammer, gaming-rich tribes did not seize this opportunity to open doors for their own tribal members. Believe me, there isn't a consulting firm out there that wouldn't have bent over backward to hire Indians if it meant getting a juicy contract.

Sort of reminds me of the New York-based American Indian College Fund, which supposedly raises money for the Indian community colleges and yet has one Indian on its board and doesn't have a single Indian employee working at its headquarters.

In a way, though, the tribes are lucky there are a substantial number of greedy people out there because in looking out for their own interests many of these "gaming vul-

tures" have come to the aid of the Indian tribes. They have supported legislation favorable to the tribes and have actively lobbied for successful gaming compacts between the tribes and the state government.

Far be it for me to tell these investors they should be working themselves out of their contracts and assisting the tribes into becoming totally autonomous. This is not about to happen in the near future because Indian gaming is just too lucrative.

And what about those very successful small tribes that employ 1,200 people or more? Many have exhausted the supply of employees within their own tribes and have turned to hiring hundreds of non-Indians from the surrounding communities. This is well and good. It gives those tribes a lot of financial clout in their own neighborhoods. There are some tribes, however, with an unemployment rate as high as 80 percent. Wouldn't it be nice if some of these very rich tribes would set aside a certain number of jobs for unemployed Indians from other tribes? Charity always begins at home, they say.

Every time I mention this, Indian casino operators look at me as if I just landed in a space ship.

Instead of creating a new form of dependency by handing out per-capita payments in monthly checks to tribal members, why not start an American Indian United Way? An organization like this could sure help some of the tribes less fortunate.

Tim Giago is editor-in-chief and publisher of Indian Country Today.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walsh, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director

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Riordan, don't deter city with government

LOS ANGELES — This city, transformed in a generality from a shimmering symbol of possibilities to a dark portent, now has a new mayor, Richard Riordan, 63, a nominal Republican whose problems begin with the civic culture itself.

From Bradner was selected in 1973, 674,555 people voted. Since then the city has grown by almost that many, but this year only 598,436 voted. A city where 40 percent of all households have unlisted telephone numbers is experiencing a great withdrawal — from public life, including public schools, into gated neighborhoods, or just indoors, or to suburbs. Why? Begin with fear.

In 1970 vehicular accidents killed more than twice as many people as gunshot homicides. In 1991 gunshots killed more than vehicular accidents. In a recent five-year period there was a legal handgun sale for every 19 residents of Los Angeles county. Illegal sales fuel the arms race.

Says Riordan, old businesses are leaving, new businesses will not locate in combat zones, tourists are going elsewhere and children do not learn in an insecure environment.

But the rate of police to citizens, one to 500, is the nation's lowest. In Los Angeles low-density sprawl, there are 15 officers per square mile compared with 89 in New York. Law enforcement as a percentage of city spending has declined substantially while city budgets have doubled every eight years.

Riordan won a majority of voters earning \$20,000 to \$40,000, including many entrepreneurial immigrants — Latinos and Asians — whose work ethic causes them to revolt against what they see as a welfare ethic.

The defining dignity of the current crisis is this: The number of jobs in America and the number of inner-city unemployed both grew rapidly during the 1970s and 1980s. (Yes, many jobs left new city neighborhoods, but waves of immigrants have traveled up to 10,000 miles to fill entry level jobs.)

The contraction of defense industries need not be a calamity. In the 18 months after V-J Day in 1945 Los Angeles lost 232,000 of 300,000 defense jobs. But in the immediate postwar years (in an eight of the nation's new jobs were created in the Los Angeles area, which still is the nation's largest manufacturing area.)

The greatest service Riordan, a venture capitalist, could render, would be to make the city government less hurried. Scores of permits and many months are required to get a business started; it is increasingly difficult to get a business to thrive in this high-tax and regulation-saturated environment.

The education system is not furnishing a competent work force. The unified school



George F. Will

district, covering 708 square miles and all or parts of 28 cities and serving a polyglot population of 5.7 million, scores of bilingual educators should be broken up. Riordan, a Catholic philanthropist with an admirable record of involvement with inner-city education — Catholic schools are getting much better results than public schools at less than one-third the cost.

Yet he opposes the November referendum to create a voucher program to empower parents to choose any school, public or private. He says that would devastate the public school system. What more can be said against that system, or for the referendum?

Riordan speaks matter-of-factly about "triage," the need to "forget rehabilitating certain groups" because the "cost-per-success is too high." High costs are at every hand. For example, if, as a governor's report says, one in eight California babies is born with drugs in its blood, imagine the ratio in Los Angeles.

With utmost precision, Riordan says that in government "vision and ideas" count for 2.7 percent and "implementation" counts for "97.3 percent, more or less." His is a familiar tone of voice, heard from Henry Ford to Ross Perot. It is the brisk candor of the capitalist determined to make government more "businesslike."

Business people are apt to believe that political power can be as frictionless as money movements. That governmental processes can flow like money in a market.

When Riordan speaks ingeniously of restoring the city's "lost will," skeptics may wonder: What have we here, Nietzsche going to city hall? But as Kevin Starr, the leading historian of Southern California, writes, "Los Angeles envisioned itself, then materialized that vision through sheer force of will."

This inauspicious city was planted in a semi-arid basin by the historic tycoon of wild people — first railroad hubris, then agriculture and energy and real estate and entertainment go-getters. It has always been many factions but one large act of defiance — first of nature, then of all precedents of urban development. Riordan's government cannot solve many problems, other than those it creates; but he can get the city government out of the way of the energies that still stem in this basin.

—George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Far Side fans, check your minds

When you get to be my age, one of your concerns is your mental health. I check my mind each morning by reading the comic strip "Far Side." If I don't think the strip is funny more than once a month, I feel that my mind is normal.

Sometime back, I laughed at two strips in the same week. I panicked. I frantically thumbed through yellow pages searching for a doctor with the proper credentials to check my failing mind. I didn't even care if he "didn't wear a necktie. I was so desperate. But then it was a month or more before I laughed at Far Side again, so I felt that I was still OK.

I have a good friend that thinks that anything labeled Far Side is funny. I have discussed his mental condition with his family. They are deeply concerned but say that they will keep him in the home unless she starts laughing at Downesbury.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Fishing Derby brought joy

On behalf of the Jerome Optimist Club and the children of Jerome who participated in the "Fishing Derby" this year, we thank you for being so kind in putting this in your

newspaper. Many people reported seeing this announcement.

Doing something to bring a smile to the face of a child will bring you many Blessings.

Thanks again!
LINDA HENDERSON
Jerome

Will positioning negate purpose?

On June 14, The Times-News printed an article about Shoshone's Iron Horse Roundup and one parade entry: Johnny Mayone, restored I.H. Perrine Stagecoach. A direct quote from that article states, "Perrine acquired the stagecoach when living in Shoshone. He made trips from Shoshone to the old town of Stricker located by Shoshone Falls at Rock Creek."

While tourists wandered in the Snake River canyon hunting for Stricker, I wrote a letter to the editor expressing concern about a dairy to be built three-fourths of a mile west of the Stage Station (five miles south of Hansen).

Apparently, because this letter quoted a rather negative editorial printed in the weekly agricultural supplement, addressed to dairy's impact on aesthetics at the historic site and noted tourists would be driving by unmoved aroma, my letter was published

in the June 26 Ag Weekly. I was dismayed to hear that some Times-News subscribers won't receive a copy of my and two other letters addressing the proposed Fank dairy and concerns about how this will impact the area.

I surely hope misinformation and no information won't negate the money, historic sites and employee restoration by a great many caring persons and businesses in working toward restoration of this historic site on the Oregon Trail.
NANCY LAWRENCE
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Magic Valley Ag Weekly, a farm and ranch newspaper published by The Times-News, has its own opinion page. Letters responding to Ag Weekly editorials commonly are published in Ag Weekly.

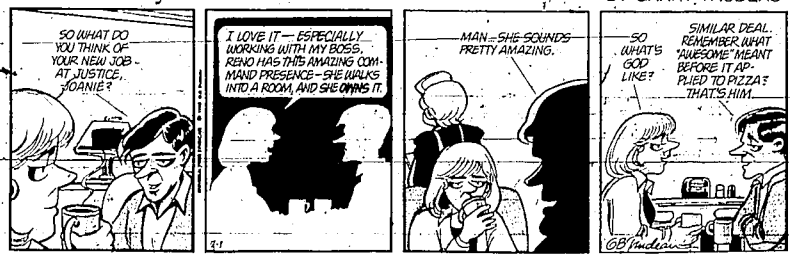
Thanks you covering event

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, thank you for the coverage of the 24-hour relay event.

We appreciate your commitment to community events.
JODY CRAIG
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





MARGULIES
OPINION
ON THE RECORD
NEW WRITER

Bombing Iraq didn't make sense

Picking up the newspaper in the driveway Sunday morning, I froze in midreach, reading and rereading the headline, "US missiles rain over Baghdad," it said. "Plot against Bush sparks strike at intelligence HQ."

Say what? Bush? Iraq? Missiles? The brain would not get into gear. Days later, it's still stuck in "say what?" mode, even though experts keep praising the attack and telling us Bill Clinton was decisive and that this will send a message to Saddam Hussein and terrorists.

I want to believe these experts. I want to think the president is brilliant. I like the man in the Oval Office. But that queasy feeling that crept in cold around the stomach on a hot summer morning will not go away.

It's the business of paying someone back for something that didn't happen. I guess, Saddam Hussein is heinous. No argument there. He backed a plot to kill former President Bush in Kuwait last April.

But Kuwaiti authorities discovered the plot, scuttled it and arrested 14 people trying to carry it out. So, had this could have been, it fizzled. As yet, two months later, there we are zinging 23 cruise missiles into Baghdad to blow up a building, plus a few innocent bystanders, so we can say, "And the horse you rode in on, Saddam!"

We should have said that much more intensely in 1991 when the entire force of the U.S. military



Susan Trausch

had him on the run. But we didn't. OK, that's history and another administration.

Clinton did not want to retaliate for the April assassination plot until U.S. investigators had determined it existed. Their inquiry took two months, which isn't a criticism. Untangling international intrigue is never simple.

But the time lapse made things a little crazier than they already are in the Middle East. Coming at Saddam with a strike that hardly grazed his bunker two months after his misfire at Bush is a bit like giving a kid house arrest in his room with the TV, stereo and refrigerator to punish him for planning to play hooky on a day when there was no school.

I don't mean to make light of murderers, but "Oh yeah? Well, take that," does not have a long shelf life. Also, I'm sure that Bush and everyone connected with his visit to Kuwait knowing he was taking a risk going there. They probably would have been surprised if Saddam hadn't tried something.

So reacting to last week's FBI and CIA reports as though they were Seoul missiles lobbed at the White House just doesn't wash. At least not for me.

As a presidential adviser, I would have said: Make a tough speech, Chief, but hold the fire-power.

That might have been my last piece of advice, too, because Clinton obviously felt pressured to show the military types that he wasn't afraid to back his words with missiles. Not so much that there would be a war, but enough, just enough.

Is it enough? Will it push the mad bombers over the edge and cause a retaliation for the retaliation? I don't know. Nobody does. All I know is that I feel weird.

Since January I kept thinking the president was trying to do the right thing but getting lashed by Washington for not understanding how to play the game. Now most of Washington, including Bulldog Dole, is patting him on the back for a skillful maneuver, and I am unable to cheer.

When Bush declared war on Iraq, I thought he was right, even though nearly everything else he did was wrong. Talk about feeling weird. Partisan politics must be a lot more comfortable.

Clinton's approval rating is up in the polls: Sixty-six percent of America agrees with his decision to attack, I hope they're right and "I'm wrong" but for now that's the view from one mind swirling deep within the 34 percent.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

Don't let children's minds become property of state

The education of our youth is not a simple matter. All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind are convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth. (Aristotle)

Outcome-based education is a "buzzword" in educational circles and has become the center of many heated discussions. This is a dangerous program! Instead of traditional academic children will be forced to concentrate in alternative families, homosexual lifestyles and techniques for preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

Outcome-based education will force all children, even those with firm convictions or religious beliefs, to conform their thinking to state-mandated goals. Sadly, it looks like the educational bureaucracy no longer trusts parents with the job of raising their children. The state wants to teach our children the "right" way to think and act.

The future of our children is at stake here. It's time we took a strong stand for what is right for our children. We cannot let this slide by us; we need to form parents' groups, lobby on whatever it takes to stop our children's minds from becoming property of the state. "People ... are not property of their states, but slaves rather for their people..." (Theodore B'zart)

John Quincy Adams stated that we would never know how much it cost his generation to preserve our freedom and that his hope was that we would make good of it.

Do you know, "The right of private property is the right to choose alternative forms of education." (Perchenicks, V. Fizzle)

George Santayana said, "A child educated only at school is an uneducated child." It states something that may be even more true today.

Now is the time to speak up and do something to prevent education programs that can create more perverse society than America has ever known before.

ESTELLA ROBINSON
Heyburn

Money should be spent responsibly on education

Much attention has been spent on the voters rejecting the school levy in Twin Falls, because of the issue of salary increases. I think that perhaps that may be too narrow a view. Maybe it was the overall attitude of "Vote yes" or else.

I would like to propose the question: Are we doing the best with what we have? For example, there is no reason that senior and junior high students can't help pick up their classrooms to help with the janitorial problem. Could parent groups not be enlisted for crossing

guard duty?

In the past, I've voted "yes" in every school bond issue, but before me and I have no children. It's because I realize the importance of education in the society around me. What I ask in return is accountability for my taxes in sound fiscal responsibility. That, and a little thought and common sense, Money does not solve every problem.

TOM FRANK
Twin Falls

Wendell Highway District always gets the job done

I also live in the Westpoint Highway District. I also received the same response as Shirley Anderson that the supplies needed to fix the roads had not yet arrived. But I plan on making a video to send to America's Funniest Home Videos to the sports segment. The object will be to see how many potholes you can fit in one stretch of road. The prize money, if won, will go to pay for my car's alignment.

Seriously, I think we should do away with the Westpoint Highway District and combine with the Wendell Highway District. It seems to get the job done. I would also like to thank the Wendell Highway District for its support of the Dairy Days Fun Run, for it supplied us with slow motion photos of our runners.

KATHY BRANCHFLOWER
Wendell

NAFTA will make nation stronger in the long run

Mr. Hilber Nelson's recent letter railing against the North American Free Trade Agreement is flat wrong, NAFTA will make America stronger and richer in the long run.

Mr. Nelson claims the agreement was negotiated in secret, but that's not true. And the proposed treaty is public now anyway, so anyone can read the whole thing if they want. What's so secret about that? Mr. Nelson claims President Bush signed it "quietly," but that's also untrue. The president made NAFTA a priority during his last weeks precisely because it's such a good treaty for Americans.

Mr. Nelson also says Americans will lose jobs to "Mexicans earning 63 cents an hour." It's true that some jobs — almost all low-paying ones — will move to Mexico. But those jobs will be ones that don't require a lot of training. The jobs we really want to keep in America will stay here. The designing jobs and complex

manufacturing jobs that is, the high-paying ones, will stay here because our work force is better educated and more qualified for those positions.

And even though some jobs will be lost, more will be created. Why? Well, let's assume that a car company can save \$300 on the price of a car by assembling some of it in Mexico. When you buy a car, you save \$300 — what do you do with it if you save it, that money is made available to borrowers who invest in America's future. If you spend it, you create jobs, since that \$300 worth of merchandise that has to be created so you can buy it. And don't forget, you're ahead \$300!

The beauty of free trade in that by allowing each side to do what it does best, both sides come out better off than they would if there were no free trade. When the government prevents people from trading, it hurts both sides.

Mr. Nelson complains that "NAFTA diminishes our sovereignty against Mexico." I assume he's talking about the environmental concerns that U.S. companies who move to Mexico will pollute more there than they would here. In the first place, Congress is looking right now at amendments to NAFTA that will take care of many of those environmental concerns. And why is that a threat to our sovereignty? It sounds like Mr. Nelson wants to tell Mexico which environmental and safety laws they should have, and that's an invasion on Mexican sovereignty — not ours.

The views of Mr. Nelson fail to consider the big picture — how much free trade helps both sides. NAFTA will make America wealthier, and it will improve our economic and political relations with our southern neighbor.

BRAD DENTON
Twin Falls

congratulations, Andrus, for winning waste battle

To Gov. Andrus:

I was very happy to read in Wednesday morning's paper that you have finally won your fight to keep nuclear waste out of Idaho. You must feel rather like David after defeating Goliath. We are fortunate to have a governor who recognizes the danger in storing nuclear waste above our aquifer and has the courage to fight the Department of Energy.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Administration pursues bankrupt system

Democrats were supposed to have seen the light and realized that the American people were tired of paying higher taxes for lousier government, of getting nothing for something.

But what Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said after the one-vote budget victory last week proves that nothing has really changed among liberal Democrats. The tax increases pushed by the president would take from those of "means," he said.

Mitchell could have been stealing from Karl Marx, who said much the same: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

Why does the United States continue to pursue a philosophy that was the economic heart of an empire it has recently defeated? What is the attraction in a system that much of the world is abandoning?

Anyone who still believes that government spends our money better than individuals do should read the May 24 issue of Forbes magazine, which carried a compelling essay on Sweden's troubled marriage to socialism and its pending divorce.

At its zenith, the Swedish government took 70 percent of the country's gross domestic product and "was able to pay 90 percent or even 100 percent of Swedes' working incomes to the unemployed, the sick or those who simply wanted to stay home and take care of their children."

As the Clinton administration pushes for higher taxes, a bigger wel-



Cal Thomas

fare state, more saps to labor unions by outlawing the replacement of striking workers and currency devaluation, the voters should consider the disaster of the Swedish experiment.

Higher taxes caught up with Sweden's industrial production, which has fallen 15 percent since 1989. Unemployment is 12 percent and rising. The budget deficit amounts to one-third of the central government's spending and 13 percent of GDP (compared to 5 percent in the United States).

The Swedish currency is sinking faster than the dollar.

A new political party was formed to undo the economic earthquake that socialism caused. The market-oriented New Democracy Party (NDP) is headed by Ian Wachtmeister, a former aluminum company executive, who be-

lieves "people are sick of the Big Brother-type of state."

Sweden's welfare state has nearly destroyed the country's work ethic. The absentee rate in Swedish industry reached 25 percent before cut-backs of welfare encouraged people to work more. Imagine, people work more when there are fewer benefits for not working. Is this a radical new concept or just plain common sense?

"By becoming every Swede's rich grandfather," writes Paul Klebnikov in Forbes, "the state has destroyed 'most people's' incentive to save. People haven't saved because they thought government would take care of their every need. They became the indentured servants of employers and politicians."

In 1991, Prime Minister Carl Bildt's conservative coalition was created to clean up the mess made by Socialism. Bildt cut government spending sharply. Welfare payments were reduced and inflation is being brought under control. A voucher system has been introduced.

'Right now I'd rather be in Sweden than in the U.S. because we are moving away from the welfare state. On your side, you are moving right into it, and you risk destroying your country.'

—Head of Sweden's New Democracy Party Ian Wachtmeister

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Stocks end mixed while awaiting new data on economy

The Associated Press — about 4.1 p.m. on the New York Stock Exchange on the floor of the Big Board came to 280.91 million shares, up from 272.99 million in the previous session.

Many investors were waiting for Thursday's report from the National Association of Purchasing Management on the manufacturing sector and Friday's government data on employment, analysts said.

The Dow Jones Tuesday after the government released three negative readings on the economy. A day earlier, record-low interest rates and optimism about the economy sent stock prices higher.

The S&P 500 index ended Tuesday up 0.27 percent at 2,800.91. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.27 percent at 7,874.57. The Nasdaq composite index was up 0.27 percent at 1,300.50. The NYSE composite index rose 0.49 percent.

Dragging down stocks Wednesday was the falling price of bonds and accompanying higher yields. The stock market likes low interest rates, which make share prices more attractive.

The Sociedad, Argentina's state-owned oil company, was the most active issuer on the NYSE, falling 1/4 to 21 1/2. The \$3 billion initial public offering was priced at \$19 a share Monday and traded heavily on Tuesday.

Other notable moves included the offering of Hanson PLC, the Anglo-American industrial conglomerate, said it would buy the company for \$3.2 billion in stock and assumed debt. Hanson was unchanged at 17.

Telefonos de Mexico fell 1/8 to 46 1/2 after a federal judge ordered the Clinton administration to delay submitting the North American Free Trade Agreement to Congress until after information on its environmental impact. That would take months or even years.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, June 30:

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
30 Ind	7874.57	7823.51	7823.51	7874.57
10 Ind	244.66	243.98	243.98	244.79
50 Ind	1269.77	1261.83	1261.83	1269.77
Trans	21,144.00	21,144.00	21,144.00	21,144.00
Indus	7,525.00	7,525.00	7,525.00	7,525.00
65 Ind	31,827.00	31,827.00	31,827.00	31,827.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, through Wednesday at 4:26 p.m.:

Symbol	Volume	Last	Change
IBM	3,487,000	15 3/4	- 1/4
Microsoft	1,347,000	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Intel	3,837,000	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Oracle	2,837,000	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Sun	2,462,000	25	+ 1/2
Meta	2,177,000	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Comcast	2,180,000	44 1/2	+ 1/2
GM	2,055,000	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Wal-Mart	2,053,000	26	+ 1/2
Comcast	1,905,000	20	+ 1/2

Grains

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Symbol	Volume	Last	Change
IBM	3,487,000	15 3/4	- 1/4
Microsoft	1,347,000	15 1/4	+ 1/4
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Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, through Wednesday at 4:26 p.m.:

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Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, through Wednesday at 4:26 p.m.:

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Stock listings

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American

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Wal-Mart	2,053,000	26	+ 1/2
Comcast	1,905,000	20	+ 1/2

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 INSTRUCTION, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 600 MISCELLANEOUS, 700 FARMERS MARKET, 800 REAL ESTATE, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX (208) 734-5538

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CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates • Student Discount 25% off regular open rates • Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50 • Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days • Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion • See order form for our open rate • Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000 • Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/3 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

FRITZ A. WONDERLICH, BENJAMIN A. BENDIS, HARVEY W. HIGGINS, 321 Second Avenue East, Post Office Box 366, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0366 (208) 733-5499

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV-93-01918

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SUBJECT: The above Grantors are named to comply with IDAHO CODE Section 45-1508(4)(b), no proposal will be accepted if the bidder is not present...

TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO COUNTY, IDAHO CO. HO, Inc. an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lowest bid or of the United States, all property in and to be sold, as follows:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Abandoned and Condemned Property Act, Idaho Code Section 71-01, et seq.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE TO DEBITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW HENNING, Deceased

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV-93-1101

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and...

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found in Gooding, Black tan & white hair Border Collie puppy... Found in the ditch behind Washington Park...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR
We'll fit or fix Skiswear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs...

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Carpet Cleaning Division
Any 2 rooms & hallway for \$39.50...

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CHAIN LINK • FARMIS REPAIRS • GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATE 433-4775

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Upgrade your old system 398 or 488 power 1199.00

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Call now 734-3224

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SICK CAR?
Need small engine repair? Don't take it to the shop!...

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SICK CAR?
Need small engine repair? Don't take it to the shop!...

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HOME SATELLITE T.V.
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Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

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Exterior & Interior house painting & decorating, apts & out buildings 736-1677

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RV'S & REPAIR
LAYTON RV'S
We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailer & campers in stock!

RV'S & REPAIR
LAYTON RV'S
We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailer & campers in stock!

BLASTING & EXCAVATION
No job too large
No job too small
Professional blasting 30 years experience

CONCRETE WORK
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Concrete Professional Ready to work for you!

GENERAL CONTRACTING
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New & repair...

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Auto Insurance
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Independent agency offers low rates, due to many insurance sources.

INSURANCE
Auto Insurance
Health Insurance
Independent agency offers low rates, due to many insurance sources.

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INSURANCE
Auto Insurance
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Independent agency offers low rates, due to many insurance sources.

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Glass & aluminum boats
Fishing or skiing - all styles in stock!

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Summer clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal...

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS
Summer clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal...

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE BUYERS
get as 2nd opinion!
If you are buying real estate, don't make a big mistake!

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE BUYERS
get as 2nd opinion!
If you are buying real estate, don't make a big mistake!

BUSINESS SERVICE
Affordable Business Systems
Bookkeeping & tax preparation - SBA loan applications - Invoice collections...

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating & Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548

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Complete lawn care services
Senior Discounts
Specializing in larger county style yards 733-4427

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We Repair, Reupholster & Refinish rather than remove & replace
Porcelain, ceramic, marble, major apts & counters to match paints & color tones...

REPAIR & REFINISH
We Repair, Reupholster & Refinish rather than remove & replace
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We Repair, Reupholster & Refinish rather than remove & replace
Porcelain, ceramic, marble, major apts & counters to match paints & color tones...

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet Cleaning Special
\$20 room, 2 room minimum. Sofa or 2 chairs, \$35. Additional services available A&A SERVICES 736-8799 or 678-5223

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Heartwood Construction
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Free Estimates!

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Leave all your home worries with us. Experienced in all areas of animal & yard care. Bored & nips available. Call Diana's Home & Animal Care 733-6038

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Your "Extra Touch" Landscape

ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING
Sprinkler Installation & repair, sod, sodding, pruning. Minor home repairs 11 years exper 734-4510

WATER & HEATER SERVICE
WATER & HEATER SERVICE
Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately \$270. Except 24 hour service. Guaranteed work. Free Estimates. We'll remove your old water heaters also! 733-5884

WATER & HEATER SERVICE
WATER & HEATER SERVICE
Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately \$270. Except 24 hour service. Guaranteed work. Free Estimates. We'll remove your old water heaters also! 733-5884

101 LOST & FOUND

\$500 Reward for the return of 1 yr old female black & tan German Shepherd lost 6/27/93 after Barley Bayon, four miles East of Burley on Deeds Hwy. 676-1624.

101 LOST & FOUND

Invitation to bid
Solicited bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found in Gooding, Black tan & white hair Border Collie puppy... Found in the ditch behind Washington Park...

101 LOST & FOUND

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Solicited bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk...

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

For sale therapeutic rocker... King size mattress... Lovely dark wood bedroom... Queen size water bed... Super single waterbed... White French Provincial...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Diapers: Deep tan color... Free puppies... Good green roofing... KC daylighters... Landscaping materials... Lawn edger...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free kittens all colors... Free puppies... Golden Retrievers... Himalayan & Persian purr...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Desperately Wanted: Walt Disney videos... German Shepherd puppy... Good 10' or 12' alchar ladder...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: 5m outboard motor... Wanted to buy: Snow blade... Wanted to buy: Used Sogo game system...

825 BICYCLES

2 Cadex 55 cm carbon fiber racing bike... 1987 17' Bayliner... 1988 19' Bayliner...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10'x14' Camper... 1970 8' Polar camper... 1978 12' 0" 2nd. over. cond. 2nd. over. cond. 2nd. over. cond.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 27' 5th wheel, many extras... 1983 22' Kzi Companion 5th wheel... 1970 Ford 350 diesel...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

For sale: Used '44' Ground-hog... 1976 Honda Civic... 1984 1978 Honda Civic... 1992 1978 Honda Civic...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

USED AIR-CONDITIONING & HEATING UNIT SALE... 12S Single air-conditioning & Heating Units... 12S Single air-conditioning & Heating Units...

821 STEREOS/RADIOCD'S

100s of 70s LPs... Doctor recommended... 100% music guarantee...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10' chop saw with 60t carbide blade... Auto repair equipment... 10' chop saw with 60t carbide blade...

823 VARIETY FOODS

11 dozen Kum, giant jars... WANTED: Embroidered pillow cases... WANTED: Embroidered pillow cases...

827 GARAGE SALES

Wanted: Baby cradle in red... WANTED: Embroidered pillow cases... WANTED: Embroidered pillow cases...

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!! List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading! 2 DAYS 7 LINES

\$15 Garage Sale price includes kit with prepayment. DEADLINES: THURSDAY-NOON FOR FRIDAY-FRIDAY NOON FOR SATURDAY-SATURDAY NOON. Call a Customer Service Rep for more details today

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

38 RCBS progressive... 19' Remington-Union... 1987 17' Bayliner... 1988 19' Bayliner...

909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1971 Dodge Sunliner... 1974 24' Overland... 1980 31' PACE ARROW PARTY MOTORHOMER...

1001 AVIATION

Cessna 150C4 Airplane... 1973 Chev 1100 flat bed... 1976 Ford, now rebuilt...

1002 AUTO-PARTS & REPAIRS

350 Chev short block factory rebuilt... 1976 Toyota, good condition... 1977 F-350 1/2 ton flatbed...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

A period 1/4 ct. diamond engagement ring... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Cadette, Hammond organ... 816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... Cadette, Hammond organ...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10 Super Nintendo games... 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION... 10 Super Nintendo games...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 ADORABLE AKC SHIH TZE... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... 3 ADORABLE AKC SHIH TZE...

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1981 Honda 500 GL... 901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES... 1981 Honda 500 GL...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1970 8' Polar camper... 1978 12' 0" 2nd. over. cond. 2nd. over. cond. 2nd. over. cond.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 27' 5th wheel, many extras... 1983 22' Kzi Companion 5th wheel... 1970 Ford 350 diesel...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

For sale: Used '44' Ground-hog... 1976 Honda Civic... 1984 1978 Honda Civic... 1992 1978 Honda Civic...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1934 3 Chev. - Chevy coupe, best offer... 1945 Ford coupe - great top... 1951 Ford original van...

BOY RAYMOND FORD 4th OF JULY CLEARANCE BLOW-OUT! 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT WAS \$19,200. BLOWN PRICE \$17,993. HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

Sports

No. 1 pick quickly traded

Michigan's Webber ends up at Golden State

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Orlando helped Golden State get taller and tougher. In return, the Magic received the perfect complement to Shaquille O'Neal and a chance to be one of the superteams of the future.

Orlando made Chris Webber, Michigan's 6-foot-9 forward, the first player chosen in the NBA draft Wednesday night. And after the Warriors took do-it-all Memphis State guard Anterree Hardaway two picks later, the teams swapped the players.

In between those choices, Philadelphia filled its tall-order with 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley.

Golden State, desperate to rebound and defensive help to a small, potent lineup, sweetened the trade, considerably by throwing in three first-

Bradley drafted, Jazz draft - B3

round draft choices, with the first to be exercised no earlier than 1996.

It was the first draft-day deal ever involving the league's No. 1 pick and the first time the top choice had been dealt at all since Cleveland acquired the pick from Philadelphia in 1986.

"These are both great players. We would be happy with either one," said Dick DeVos, Orlando's director of player personnel. "But when you put one together with three other players, that's a fantastic value. We just insured our future."

Orlando, which improved from 21 victories in 1991-92 to 41 in O'Neal's rookie season and then locked out in the draft lottery for the second straight year, has 11 first-round choices over the next seven years.

Webber and Hardaway both wanted to be part of that future.

"Nothing against Golden State, but I'm looking forward to playing with Shaq," said Hardaway, a fine passer and outside shooter who can play point guard, shooting guard and small forward. "I think we're going to be a dominating team. Me and Shaq will play well together. We really complement each other."

Webber turned philosophical after learning of the trade.

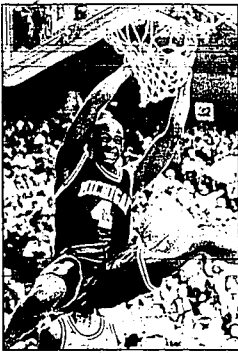
"Maybe I wasn't the right thing for them," he said. "This is still a great thrill to be the number one player in the draft." Asked if he was upset, Webber said: "Don't take away my dream come true."

As costly as the deal was for Golden State, coach Don Nelson was thrilled.

"The beauty of the trade was that we didn't have to lose any players," he said. "We did have to give a lot. Three first-round picks is a lot to give for anybody, but we think it was well worth it."

"This has been in the works off and on

Please see DRAFT/B3



Michigan's Chris Webber was chosen first in the NBA draft Wednesday by the Orlando Magic, then traded to the Golden State Warriors.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Todays
Legion Baseball
Buff Sabers vs. Jays
Columbus vs. West of Ohio
Buckeye vs. West 2 15 p.m.
Buckeye vs. Central Grand Junction 4:30 p.m.
Buff vs. Central 6:45 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Boise Pepsi Tourney
Gara Prep Basketball
BCI qualifying tournament, Boise

Sports on TV
11 a.m. — Channel 7, women's semifinals at Wimbledon
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Rockies at Braves

Briefly

Utah Jazz player to lead free clinics

HAILY — Cory Crowder of the Utah Jazz will direct two Magic Valley clinics on Thursday, July 8. Beginning at noon at Wood River High School and co-sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District and the Utah Jazz, Crowder will run a one-hour clinic is open to all interested persons free of charge. For more information, phone the Rec District at 788-2117. From 4:30-5:30 p.m., Crowder will hold a clinic for youth in the Mini-Cassia area at Rupert Civic Gym. For information, contact the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department.

McKean, Fairbanks hold spots in NASCAR standings
SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. — Eddy McKean of Jerome and Darin Fairbanks of Twin Falls remain out of the top 10 of the Pacific Coast Region point standings this week in NASCAR's Winston Racing Series. McKean sits in the 12th position with 172 points. Fairbanks, despite eight wins this season, is 22nd with 1,610 points. Fairbanks still leads the region in points per start with 178.88 average; Region points leader Robert Miller, San Jose, Calif., is averaging 165.78.

Jerome youth, 14, hits ace at Canyon Springs course
TWIN FALLS — Sam Osborne, 14-year-old Jerome golfer, carded a hole-in-one during a junior tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course Tuesday. Chris Tarter and Nick Eiler watched Osborne convert a 7-iron shot on the par-3, 124-yard fifth hole.

Miami adviser will plead guilty to Pell Grant fraud
MIAMI — A former academic adviser in the University of Miami athletic department has agreed to plead guilty to one count of felony fraud in connection with the school's Pell Grant scandal. Tony Russell, 45, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$440,000 fine for helping 91 students file more than 350 fraudulent documents to obtain grants from 1989 to 1991. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote
"Some guys are so honest, if the ball is messed up, they toss it to the ump."
— Clete Boyer, third base coach for the New York Yankees, on the gradual decline of the number of pitchers who doctor baseballs

Inside
Scores and stats B2
Bowling column B3
Major-league baseball B3
Proposed stadium B4

Star support fails Agassi

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Barbara Streisand turned away from Centre Court, shrugged her shoulders, held out her hands palms up and offered a sad little "Funny Girl" smile.

Then she cried for her "special friend," Andre Agassi, deposed as Wimbledon champion in the quarterfinals Wednesday by Pete Sampras. It was all so touching and schmaltzy.

But Streisand, in her navy blue sailor's suit and crinkly white cap, was not alone in her disappointment. Girls wept, guys moaned, and before Agassi left, he, too, shed tears as he waved goodbye.

Sampras, dubbed Public Enemy No. 1 in England, won no new friends when he beat Agassi, the nation's favorite athlete in a new poll, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.

"How does it feel to be the most unpopular man at Wimbledon?" Sampras was asked by a member of Britain's tabloid "rat-pack."

"Maybe I'm more popular now after winning," Sampras responded without conviction.

Sampras was condemned in the papers a day earlier after reportedly shouting an obscenity at a hostile crowd after beating England's Andrew Foster on Monday. Sampras denied the accusation, but it didn't matter in the minds of fans.

Sampras was bothered more by another problem, a sore shoulder that required treatment before, during and after his last two matches. But he's in the semifinals Friday against three-time champion Boris Becker: a 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4 victor over 1991 champion Michael Stich.

The other men's semifinal will be between Jim Courier, a 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 winner against fellow American, Todd



Under the sharp eye of a judge, Jim Courier stretches to return a shot Wednesday from fellow American Todd Martin at Wimbledon. Courier won to reach the semifinals.

Martin, and two-time champion Stefan Edberg, who beat Cedric Pioline 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

"It's the first time since 1927 that the top four men's seeds made it to the semifinals. Who are you cheering for?" Courier was asked.

"I'm cheering for Barbara." "To win or lose?" "I just want to meet her." It was that kind of day at Wimbledon, and it's been that kind of tournament.

Agassi rose to heroic, almost mythic status. He played with an injured wrist and little preparation. He shaved his torso. He had a Hollywood star in his guest box. He got past dangerous foes early and nearly topped the No. 1 Sampras.

"I'm coming back next year to win it," Agassi vowed, and no one could doubt his intentions. But for the first two sets against Sampras, Agassi seemed too pumped. He smacked shots a bit too long or a bit too

wide, as Sampras gracefully kept the ball in play and patiently awaited Agassi's errors.

Despite the shoulder pain, Sampras opened and closed the first set with aces. He had three straight to start the final game of the match and finished with 22. He attacked behind his other serves, as usual, but in a change of tactics, stayed back when receiving.

"I wanted to hang with him from the baseline, make him wait for the short ball. Please see WIMBLEDON/B3

BCI tournament opens in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — A spot on the state team and national competition draws the attention of 48 of Idaho's top prep basketball players in the state girls' Basketball Congress International tournament, opening today in Boise.

Coaches Joe Shepard of Buhl and Rod Malone of Valley are guiding the South team, composed of high school students from Magic Valley and southeastern Idaho.

The area girls will be competing against teams from three other geographical areas of the state. A high team finish is helpful since BCI rules require three of the traveling 10 come from the first team, two from the second and one each from third and fourth. The other three will be selected by the coaching staff at at-large nominees.

The South took second place last year, losing the final from the West (Boise area) by five points.

"Early reports indicate the West is really strong again," says Shepard. "They have five or six players back from the team that beat us in the finals last year. In fact, they are even saying they're tough."

Shepard believes the South team can make another run at the title. "We've been working hard and the last couple of scrimmages we looked pretty good against some college players," Shepard said.

The South is not a particularly tall team over all but does have good center height in 6-2 Landis Barnes of Jerome and 6-0 Susan Gentry of Marsh Valley.

The teams will play three games the next two days to establish seedings for Saturday's final two rounds. The final rounds begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with first vs. fourth and second vs. third. The consolation game is set for 6 p.m. and BCI/B3

Mag rejects Adidas ad with scantily clad men

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Sports Illustrated doesn't want a bunch of naked Canadian men splashed across its pages, so it has canned an ad by the athletic equipment manufacturer Adidas.

The offending advertisement involves a photograph showing members of the York Region Kick of the Canadian Soccer League wearing nothing but cleated shoes. Team members modestly cover their private parts with their hands, or a ball, or a trophy.

"Your team won't be taken seriously if it's not wearing Adidas," the ad copy says. "Don't be seen in anything less." The magazine found it inappropriate. This, the politically correct are quick to point out, comes from the same folks who bring you the annual "Swimsuit Issue," which has little to do with sports and everything to do with attractive women.

As a consequence, Adidas (Canada) Ltd. will no longer advertise in the Canadian editions of the magazine.

"This is not a war between Adidas and Sports Illustrated," said Doug Hayes, vice president of sales and marketing for the Toronto-based Adidas (Canada) Ltd. "We are going to lose that war. It is a huge, powerful machine. We're just a little Canadian company. We aren't out to battle SL, we are out to get our ads seen by as many people as possible."

The ad was prepared by the Toronto office of Young and Rubicam as part of a campaign specifically designed for Canada and the Canadian edition of Sports Illustrated. Its purpose was to promote a new line of apparel for soccer teams.

Your team won't be taken seriously if it's not wearing adidas



Sports Illustrated refused to accept this ad from Adidas, an athletic equipment company. The ad features Canadian soccer players wearing nothing but cleats.

"It was shown to people at the agency," Hayes said. "We showed it around here, and everybody loved it. Everybody had the same reaction: It's cute. It was never intended to be controversial."

Roger Jackson, a spokesman for Sports Illustrated in New York, said the company had the right to accept or reject any ad for any reason. The magazine did not give a reason. "It's a policy that cuts across all Time Inc.'s publications," said Jackson. "We weren't singling out Adidas. We just

didn't feel it was appropriate." Sports Illustrated did provide Adidas Canada a free make-good ad. "We said we expected more," Hayes said. "They weren't willing to give more."

The company may not have got its ad in Sports Illustrated, but it has reaped no shortage of publicity because of the rejected photograph. "We wanted it known that Adidas is into team soccer uniforms," Hayes said. "Now it's known."

Valenzuela stymies Blue Jays

BALTIMORE (AP) Fernando Valenzuela pitched a six-hitter for his second shutout of the season, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Toronto Blue Jays 6-0 Wednesday night.

American League

Harold Baines drove in three runs and had three hits as Baltimore ended Toronto's four-game winning streak and sent the Blue Jays to their first shutout since Sept. 30.

Yankees 7, Tigers 0

NEW YORK (AP) Mike Stanley hit his fourth career grand slam and Jim Abbott (5-7) allowed three hits in eight shutout innings as Detroit completed an 8-9 road trip.

Athletics 5, Angels 4

OAKLAND, Calif. Brent Gates homered, doubled and drove in four runs in the first two innings.

Red Sox 12, Brewers 2

BOSTON Carlos Quintana had three of Boston's 15 hits and drove in three runs.

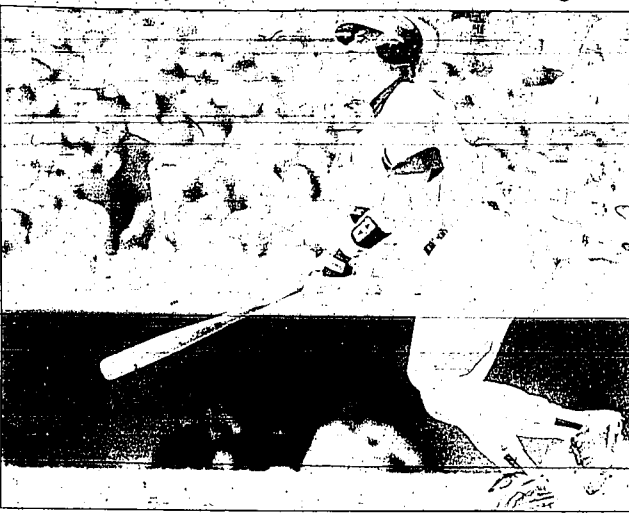
Cuomo, Steinbrenner to discuss Yankees

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo said Wednesday he will meet with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner this week to help keep the baseball team in New York State.



Steinbrenner

Cuomo said Wednesday he will meet with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner this week to help keep the baseball team in New York State.



The New York Yankees' Mike Stanley watches his third-inning grand slam clear the fence Wednesday during the Yanks' 7-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Indians 4, White Sox 2

CLEVELAND Wayne Kirby singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh as Cleveland extended its winning streak to six, its longest since Sept. 17-22, 1990.

Mariners 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS Randy Johnson (10-1) fanned 10 for his fifth straight double-figure strikeout game.

Rangers 5, Royals 4

ARLINGTON, Texas' Rafael Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning for Texas.

Braves 3, Rockies 2

ATLANTA Greg Olson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning lifted the Atlanta Braves over the Colorado Rockies 3-2 Wednesday night.

Mets 7, Marlins 1

MIAMI New York won two games in a row for the first time since mid-April, a span of 65 games.

Home runs propel Cubs over Padres

National League

SAN DIEGO (AP) Sammy Sosa had his fourth two-homer game this season, and Rick Wilkins and Mark Grace also connected Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 4-1 for a three-game sweep.

Wally Whitcutt (2-5), who had given up only two homers in 53 previous innings, allowed Wilkins' leadoff drive in the second and Sosa's shut deep into the left-field seats leading off the fourth that put the Cubs up 2-1.

Sosa has a career-high 16 homers, besting his previous high of 15 with the Chicago White Sox in 1990. Wilkins, who hit his 14th, capped a torrid June with his eighth homer and 20th RBI.

After trying the game in the eighth, the Reds loaded the bases with none out in the bottom of the ninth against Al Osumi (1-1).

ATLANTA Greg Olson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning lifted the Atlanta Braves over the Colorado Rockies 3-2 Wednesday night.

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76ers take BYU giant Bradley

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Philadelphia 76ers selected a 7-foot building block as the first step in reconstructing one of their worst teams in the NBA.

The 76ers, whose 26-56 record was the third-worst in franchise history and fifth-worst in the NBA last season, used the second overall pick in Wednesday's draft to select 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley of BYU.

Bradley took a calculated risk in selecting Bradley, who hasn't played competitive basketball the last two years while serving a two-year missionary term in Australia.

Bradley also sounded a bit cautious over expectations.

"I'll work all summer to get in shape," he said.

Bradley played only one season at Brigham Young, averaging 14.8 points and 7.7 rebounds and led the nation with a freshman-record 177 blocked shots.

Bradley said he already is involved in a rigorous training program.

Jazz pick up Seton Hall center Wright

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The Utah Jazz, looking for a diamond in the rough, selected 7-foot-2 center Luther Wright Jr. of Seton Hall with the No. 18 choice in the NBA draft Wednesday.

The 22-year-old, 270-pound Wright, an early entry in the draft, will help back up veteran center Mark Eaton, said Jazz basketball operations director Scott Layden in announcing the team's pick.

"Today we acquired more than 21 feet of center," Layden said. Earlier Wednesday, the Jazz traded forward Mike Brown to the Minnesota Timberwolves for 7-foot-6 center Spencer Eaton (7-4).

As a junior last season, Wright helped the Seton Hall Pirates take the Big East Conference regular season and tournament titles.

"Wright shot 53 percent from the field and 65 percent from the free-throw line, averaged eight rebounds and nine points a game last season. He ranked third in the Big East with blocked shots at 2.2 per game, and seventh in rebounding at 7.5 a game.

"We are excited about getting two young centers. It was a good day for us," Layden said.

Landis Barnes and Lisa Musgrave, both Jerome, Susan Conroy, and Ann Radmahl, both Marsh Valley; Lacey Coover and Jerry Black, both Buhl; Holly Henry and Farrah Kennama, both Valley; Betsy Johnson, Highland; Diana Eichelberger, Hagerman; Chelsey Warrnell, Burley, and Kaly Olette, Minico.

Draft

Continued from B1

Had Philadelphia ruined the proposed trade by taking Hardaway, Orlando would have kept the three picks as well as Webber.

"The Bulls are counting on Bradley to block tons of shots and, eventually, to develop into a fine-all-around center. Bradley has good coordination for his size. He was a 400 hitter as a high-school baseball player and enjoys water skiing and horseback riding.

The Dallas Mavericks, selecting fourth, in the two-round draft, in which commissioner David Stern presided, took 6-8 Kentucky forward Jamal Mashburn. Like the three players selected before him, Mashburn left college early to join the NBA.

"I'm not sure of the reason for the slow start," Agassi said, "but I felt like I was just a hair off."

He paused amid the laughter that greeted that unintended reference to his hairless chest.

"I let me rephrase that. I felt like I was about an inch away from really hitting offensive shots. But I don't know if it was my feet or if it was just nerves."

"I wanted to return here and defend my championship like a champion. I was borderline embarrassed. It kept going through my mind. It's not going to end this way, it's not going to end this way."

Wimbledon

Continued from B1

It didn't.

In the third set, Agassi settled into a rhythm and Sampras suddenly looked vulnerable. Agassi broke for the first time, then held throughout the set.

"Mon, Barbara," one fan yelled during the last game of the set, while others shrieked Agassi's name.

Streisand gave Agassi a thumbs-up sign, then stood and held her hands out toward him endearingly.

Agassi broke again at the start of the fourth set as Sampras, and the crowd's spirits picked up even more at that point.

Sampras, meanwhile, sat slumped on his chair and rubbed a hair out of his eyes.

BCI

Continued from B1

The selection committee will meet and name the top 10 players to the traveling team immediately after.

The Idaho team then will compete in the BCI national tournament in Phenix on July 11-12.

Members of the South team include

the first senior chosen was J.R. Rider, a burly, 6-5 guard from UNLV, who went to the Minnesota Timberwolves at No. 5. Rider, the nation's second leading scorer at 29.1 points per game, felt he was the best player available.

"If Florent the ball enough," he said, "good things will happen."

The Timberwolves, who earlier in the day sent center Felton Spencer to Utah for center-forward Mike Brown, already have a good off-guard in Doug West. They might move West to small forward and trade unhappy Chuck Bassett to Washington.

Bradley took a calculated risk in selecting Bradley, who hasn't played competitive basketball the last two years while serving a two-year missionary term in Australia.

Raiders, Majkowski negotiating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Majkowski is close to signing with the Los Angeles Raiders and a deal could be completed by the end of the week. We're still negotiating with them and are hopeful we'll get it done shortly," Majkowski's agent, Bob Woolf, said Wednesday.

Woolf said several other teams are interested in the free agent who spent his first six seasons with the Green Bay Packers; the Raiders are at the top of the quarterback's list.

Woolf would not discuss details, but it is believed Majkowski is looking for a one-year deal as he tries to come back from shoulder surgery on his throwing arm that limited him to three starts in 1992. Majkowski, who had his best season in 1989 with 4,318 yards and 27 TDs, made \$1.7 million with the Packers last season.

The Raiders have had quarterback woes for years and already have taken steps to solve the problem this season. In March, they signed free agent Jeff Hostetler, who led the New York Giants to a 1991 Super Bowl victory. Hostetler signed a three-year, \$8 million deal.

With the Raiders set to open training camp on July 11, the team currently has four quarterbacks — Hostetler, Todd Marinovich, Vince Evans and rookie Billy Joe Hobert. Jay Schroeder, who split time with Marinovich last season, signed with Cincinnati in April.

Woolf, who represents Rocket Ismail, contradicted a report that the receiver-back returner had signed with the Raiders for \$3 million over two years.

"There is absolutely no agreement," Woolf said when asked about the report in The Toronto Sun. "Negotiations are ongoing, so I don't know where rumors like this start."

The Sun quoted an unidentified source saying: "It's a done deal, Ismail got \$800,000 to sign, with a million a year for two years."

Ismail, who starred at Notre Dame, spent his first two pro seasons with Toronto of the CFL. The Raiders have been negotiating with Ismail since Argonauts owner Bruce McNall gave him the option of playing in the NFL. Ismail just completed the second year of a four-year deal worth \$18.2 million.

Drake University wrestlers sue school to have sport reinstated

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Drake University wrestlers, charging discrimination, have sued the school, demanding reinstatement of their sport.

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Des Moines, said Drake has had wrestling since 1965.

Athletic director Lynn King said the suit has not changed the university's decision to terminate the program.

Lionne Timmerman, who had been Drake's wrestling coach, said he was not involved in the suit. But Timmerman noted, "For the good of the school and Iowa State."

School officials said they would honor the financial aid commitments to wrestlers who stayed at the university. Drake has had wrestling since 1965.

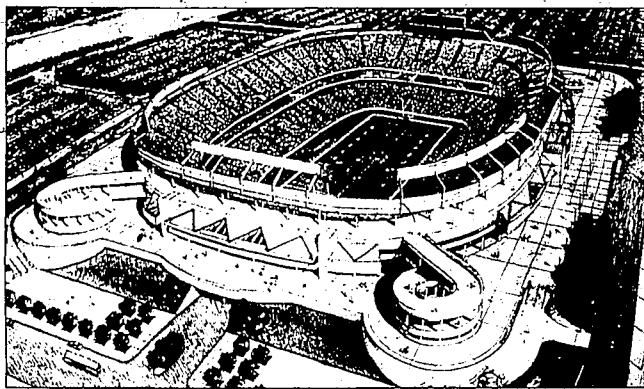
The suit contended Drake violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment "by denying male students the opportunity to seek and obtain scholarships while wrestling competitively in an intercollegiate program on the basis of gender."

It also claims the university breached its contract to the wrestlers because they had been told they could enroll at the school and compete.

Drake officials announced the school would drop the wrestling program at the end of the season because it cost too much.

There has been a significant decline in the number of Division I wrestling programs in the last 10 years. I think it's related to the fact it's a non-revenue sport with no female counterpart."

They also said attendance was low, even for meets with marquee teams



Hartford, Conn., officials have proposed building a 65,000-seat stadium, shown in this artist's drawing, to house the New England Patriots football team.

Hartford makes bid for Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts officials said Wednesday they weren't going to be rushed into building a "megaplex" in Boston over the possibility the New England Patriots football team might move out of state.

Gov. William Weld said he would fight against the Patriots' possible relocation to Hartford, Conn. "I would not like to see that happen on my watch and I'll do whatever I can to stop it," he said.

But he also said he didn't think it would change the schedule for study of a possible megaplex, a facility that could host conventions, trade shows, as well as sports events.

The megaplex project carries an estimated price tag of \$700 million.

Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Francis W. Murray, a former minority owner of the NFL franchise in Foxboro, Mass., on Wednesday unveiled a proposal to build a 65,000-seat stadium in the Hartford area in a bid to draw the Patriots to Connecticut.

Murray said he had offered on Tuesday to buy the team for \$113 million. On Wednesday, Patriots owner James Orthwein issued a statement, repeating a pledge he had made last month to Weld.

Orthwein said the Patriots would sign a 30-year lease if the Legislature acted on megaplex legislation by its summer recess. "Therefore, we hope that megaplex legislation can move forward expeditiously," he said.

Economic Affairs Secretary Stephen Joseph, who heads a state committee studying the megaplex project, indicated it was unlikely legislative action would come so quickly. But he said Orthwein "would have a good sense of where we're going by the end of the summer recess."

He said recommendations could be presented to state and Boston political leaders in two to three weeks.

Tecco emphasized it would take "more than the Patriots to assure the success of the convention center. At this point, they're a tenant. They're tenants for 15 days. They're only one of the tenants," he said, noting that the rest of the schedule would have to be filled with other events.

"I'm confident that we're going to do what's best for the Commonwealth," Tecco said. "Holding on to the team would be wonderful. But again, at what price?"

Both Tecco and Weld questioned the wisdom of Connecticut's proposal.

"If that deal were presented to us here, all I can say is, we wouldn't be doing it," said Tecco.

Weld said it could take months to complete a megaplex deal. But he also said he believed Massachusetts could have a deal ready before Connecticut. And he emphasized that his administration and legislative leaders were giving the issue their full attention.

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Dye, assistant appear before NCAA panel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Auburn coach Pat Dye and assistant Larry Blakeney were among those appearing Wednesday before an NCAA committee investigating major rules violations against Auburn.

The NCAA Infractions Committee is holding a hearing on charges by former player Eric Ramsey played by boosters and coaches. Nine major charges have been leveled against Auburn.

The hearing could last through Thursday.

"I think I can express the sentiment of everyone involved when I say we have wanted to get this matter resolved sooner than now ... and we really look forward to presenting this case and getting it behind us," said John Scott, a lawyer for the university.

Auburn officials are optimistic a verdict will be in before the football season begins on Sept. 2. A finding of guilt could result in penalties including at least two years of probation, recruiting limits and no television or bowl appearances for a year.

A Birmingham attorney who has worked with Ramsey since the charges became public said the ex-player could testify before the infractions panel. Dye, who resigned in the wake of the charges, also is expected to be present.

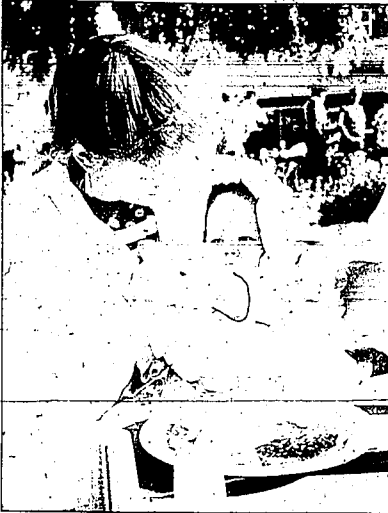
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Mini-Cassia

Baby breakfast



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Cindy Douglas of Nampa feeds her child scrambled eggs during the Christmas Lighting Breakfast Wednesday morning at the Rupert Square. Proceeds from the event go toward purchasing Christmas lights and decorations.

Cassia shoots down gun ordinance

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will wait for public feedback to help decide if an ordinance prohibiting the shooting of guns in residential areas needs to be passed. At Monday's regular meeting, the commission discussed a request recently made by Karen Clark, who lives in the Star Park subdivision west of Burley. County Administrator Tim Hurst told commissioners she was concerned with people shooting targets near her residence. "Because the newly passed zoning

ordinance prohibits shooting of guns near campsites in the outdoor recreation zone, as well as target shooting in the historical preservation area, Clark wondered if an ordinance should be passed prohibiting the shooting of guns near residential areas. Commissioners pondered whether there should be such an ordinance, but eventually decided to wait for public input on whether there is a gun problem within the county. If such a law is eventually passed, commissioners said it would probably be best to restrict the use of guns on developed, planned subdivisions.

An ordinance based on house density or to prevent guns being shot within a certain number of feet from a house probably wouldn't be feasible, they agreed. Commissioners said farmers often shoot pheasants while standing just outside their back door. Commissioner Norm Dayley said he had people he'd be able to protect their livestock from dogs on other animals. They decided that the matter might be discussed later, if Clark wants to sign a petition or gather other support for such a measure.

Clark wasn't available for comment Wednesday. Lt. Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said while there is no law strictly prohibiting the shooting of guns in residential areas of the county, there are laws regarding misuse of firearms. For instance, if someone were to fire a gun at a house, charges could range from "targeted assault on individuals injury to property," he said, noting that there are many variables involved concerning gun laws. It is against the law to fire a firearm within city limits, he said.

Fund-raiser has lock on Rupert residents

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Some of Rupert's more prominent citizens spent time behind bars Wednesday. They included the chief of police, Minidoka County sheriff, superintendent of schools and a Rupert city commissioner. But these people didn't do anything illegal, they just happened to make the American Cancer Society's most wanted list for its summer Jail and Hall fund-raising event. This was the sixth year for the event, which was held in the Rupert Square Gazebo as part of the Fourth of July celebration, according to Mazel Hammond, President of the Minidoka Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Last year, the event raised about \$5,000, and this year members hoped to raise a similar amount. In addition to the most wanted, who were dubbed "The Baker's Dozen," numerous other local citi-



JOHN HARBERTH/Mini-Cassia News Service

Dan Vorwaller of Paul dons traditional jail garb after being charged with not keeping in touch during the American Cancer Society's annual fund-raiser. He was sentenced to 75 or 30 minutes in jail. Hammond said organizers expected about 60 people to be locked up during the day-long event.

Cafe reports break-in; nothing taken

BURLEY - Adams Cafe in Burley was broken into Tuesday night, but nothing was apparently taken. According to the Cassia County

Sheriff's Department, a hole was found on a screen door, and a wooden door was apparently forced open. The cafe owner couldn't find anything missing.

Rupert to sell Oregon Trail T-shirts for Fourth



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service/Photo

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert is starting a T-shirt tradition. Beginning with last year's Independence Day celebration, the Fourth of July committee has sold T-shirts in honor of the event. Last year we sold out even before the celebration," said Fern Weeks of the Fourth of July Committee. This year, a design was produced for the T-shirts featuring a American Indian and the red and white stripes of a flag along with the words "Follow The Trail," which is also the theme for the annual parade. Area resident Leon Hale helped with the design. "We wanted something that would fit in with the Oregon Trail theme," Weeks said. She said out-of-towners especially like to purchase the T-shirts, which she said she hoped could be designed each year with a new look.

Woman hurt in 1-car crash

Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - A woman was slightly injured early Tuesday morning after she swerved to avoid a dog and her car rolled over into a fence. Gina Marie Ellis, 29, of Twin Falls was driving on Highway 25 near 850 West about 2 a.m. when the accident occurred, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. She was not taken to the hospital. Damage to her vehicle was estimated at \$4,000.

Wallet, jewelry taken from vehicle

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A Rupert man discovered several items missing from his car that was parked behind his house Tuesday. Jorge Caranza saw the items when he parked his vehicle behind his residence on "E" Street around midnight, according to the Rupert Police Department. About 9 a.m. Caranza discovered his wallet with \$25, a 14K gold necklace and a roll of toilet paper were missing, police said. All the windows of the vehicle had been rolled down and a door was open. The loss was estimated at \$480.

Official reports break-in at state-owned house

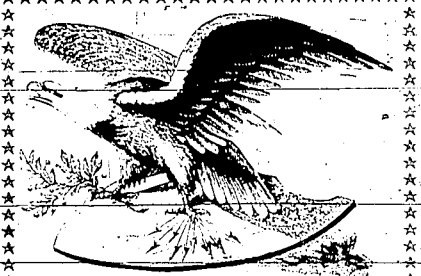
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A house seized by the state was broken into, and several items stolen. Ron Ströberg of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement reported Tuesday that the home at 600 North and 600 West had been entered several times, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. Several items including a portable television, microwave oven, chain saw and tools were taken, deputies said.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	Eggleston of Burley; and Julio Diaz of Delco.	CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	McFarland and Antonio Valdez, all of Burley; Patty Arnold and Sandra Byington, both of Rupert; Hazel May and John McClellan, both of Paul; and James Estep of Long Beach, Calif.
Admitted	Gale - Leathers and Wylie Boster, both of Heyburn; James Watkins of Elba; and Ivyn Stuart of Paul.	Admitted	Raymond Mabey, Byron Stuart and Marlene Compo, all of Burley; and Bruce Brown of Rupert.
Released	Berna Nesbit, Neil Sanada, Ruby Arredondo and baby girl and Betty Freeman, all of Rupert; Lois Sanchez of Heyburn; Sherry	Released	Andrew Christensen, Dwayne
Birthing		Birthing	A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Chaires of Eden; and to Marlene Compo of Burley.

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Valley life

Wedding insurance comes from Fireman's Fund

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — For more than a year, Patty Garrahan had been planning the perfect wedding: 130 guests, formal reception, \$15,000 worth of food, music and flowers.

But when the big day finally arrived, the bride was not Blushing but hospitalized. A ruptured ovarian cyst demanded surgery, so instead of gliding down the aisle and hokey pokeying with friends, Garrahan married Neil Murphy from a stretcher in an emergency room. She borrowed a wedding band from the hospital attorney and was blessed by the attending chaplain. "Hat on my back, I said, 'I do!'"

It's unfortunate that for 20 million Americans and though most happy couples will fill their scrapbook with smiles, some are sure to scribble wedding disasters.

Now, from Fireman's Fund, comes reassurance for fearful fiancés: a check in exchange for a wedding catastrophe. For the \$129 standard policy, wedding insurance will underwrite hurricanes, dress-at-home parties, dresses, even blackouts and power outages.

"There's a great need for wedding insurance," says Fireman's Fund

spokesman John Kovero. "There are so many complications that can cause the best-laid plans of bride and groom to go astray."

For example, when Ann and Victor Bahna of Franklin Square, L.I., married during last December's wild storm, they scrambled to find a catering hall that had not lost power.

Angel Perona's East Ship beach ended shortly early, and on a sad note, when Grandma collapsed on the dance floor. And in Little Falls, N.J., Kathy Pantel's best friend, Elaine, spent part of the reception wearing only the red lace bodice of her bridesmaid's dress. The ill-fitting garment had ripped in mid-coma.

Last year, Bride's magazine estimated that the average American wedding cost \$16,000. Fireman's Fund, based in Novato, Calif., protects the nuptial investment by insuring certain items: wedding attire, photos, gifts and the reception that gets canceled due to acts beyond human control.

Wedding insurance will cover up to \$3,000 worth of non-refundable cancellation costs that result from unforeseen catastrophes: accident or illness to bride or groom, fire or flood-damaged or bankrupt catering halls, a mysterious

plague that quarantines all the other guests or the missing tuxedo.

Wedding insurance also underwrites a wide range of other calamities. If a photographer loses those lovely shots of cake-crumbing newlyweds — or substitutes six rolls of his nude girlfriend for grandma and grandpa spinning in the gazebo — Wedding insurance pays up to \$1,500 to replace photos.

The new policy will pay as much as \$1,000 to repair the seafoam-green satin bridesmaid's dress that "accidentally" singed on a radiator or to replace the his-and-hers Tupperware that a rubber whisked off the gift table.

The clumsy Jewish groom who slices his foot on the wing glass or the distant cousin's date who vomits on the vicar's Persian rug can get help with their medical and legal bills — as much as \$500,000 for personal liability lawsuits and \$1,000 for medical payments.

And if a hurricane drenches the dance floor, Wedding insurance will reimburse up to \$250 for an extra tent.

To date, Fireman's Fund is the only U.S. company to offer wedding insurance — though for more than five times the price, there's special-events coverage (more suitable for a Spring-

steen event).

Despite the cap on coverage, even Charles and Dixie economists might be worth the Wedding insurance. Kovero says that \$3,000 matches the average non-refundable wedding deposit.

Fireman's fund admits grabbing its newest insurance idea from a British associate, Curnhill, which has been soothing bridal and other special-occasion nightmares for years.

No lullies yet on how many pessimistic pairs take out policies before walking down the aisle. But since its inception in January, Wedding insurance's toll-free number (1-800-428-1419) has averaged 50 calls per day.

Of course, Wedding insurance is not for everyone. Not covered under the new policy, the entertainment that never shows, the collapsed 10-tier fruit cake, the extra-chewy chicken dinner.

"Basically, we cover anything that's essential to the process," Kovero says, "anything that could stop the event from going ahead."

Whoa, Marla and Donald, Kiefer and John. Don't rush to the piffle. No reimbursements for ambivalent suitors who fail to kiss-and-make-up. Warn Kovero: "We can't insure Cupid's arrow and we can't underwrite love."

Man stays by wife's side through divorce, death

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, I dated a married man I'll call "Jim." I was newly divorced and he was my landlord. We lost track of each other for many years, but last September he phoned, asking to see me. He had been divorced for 14 years and was not on speaking terms with any of his seven children. He said they didn't pay enough attention to their mother, who was in a nursing home, and besides, they contributed to her breakdown with their bad behavior.

Abby, she devoted him, and it was a very bitter divorce, but because of problems with their children and her ill health, he became more and more concerned with her, visiting her at the nursing home twice a day, seven days a week. Have you ever heard of a bitly-divorced man going to a nursing home to see his ex-wife 14 times a week? He said he was trying to keep her "focused" and distract her from her illness.

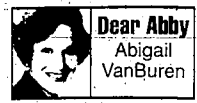
Well, last week she died in his arms, and he's taking it very hard — much worse than he thought he would. He continues to call me once in a while.

She is buried only a hop, skip and jump away from his home. My guess is he will probably visit her each day at the mausoleum where she now resides. You have my permission to publish this letter — and please comment.

— S.W. IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR S.W.: Whatever fueled his emotions, whether it was his own or the failure of the marriage, compassion or residual love, Jim has suffered a loss, and will need some time to work it through.

If you are patient and able to control,



any feelings of jealousy, you might find a future with this man — provided you want one with someone who has alienated all seven of his children.

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that the man wearing a sign around his neck that says, "I am hungry, will work for food" could be a scam. It was proved to be in our city. There is no law against wearing these signs, so con artists go from city to city working this scam. Most people either have no work to offer or they are afraid to take a stranger home to do odd jobs, so they impulsively give them a dollar or two.

I personally gave money to such a man who was loitering outside the post office as I walked. When I came out, I saw this man take a wad of dollar bills out of his pocket and hand it to a woman who drove by in a nice-looking new car. I felt like a fool. After the local paper mentioned these people, this particular man moved in front of a neighborhood church, and a week or so later, I saw him near a shopping mall.

My suggestion would be to refer these beggars to a mission, or offer them some real work — and see what happens.

— MRS. F.E. ALTARAS, FORJ WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR MRS. ALTARAS: Yours is an excellent suggestion. A word to the (street) wise should be sufficient.

Select bridesmaids' dresses that can be worn again

Orange County Register

Pity the bridesmaid. On top of buying a shower gift and a wedding gift, she's often stuck with a tacky, bright and shiny dress priced more than \$100 a dress later found tucked in the back of the closet or the third sewer rack.

Buying a bride's bad taste, there's no excuse to put wedding attendants through this. Purchasers and designers of bridesmaids' dresses say many current styles \$250 and less can be worn again long after the wedding is over.

Some solutions for the bride:

- Pick one fabric or color but vary the design according to the seasons.
- A bride should keep in mind that the design must suit the age and body type of all who will be wearing it, says Carol Rusznak, co-owner of Elegant Gowns in Huntington Beach, Calif. "If an older bride is working with large age differences in the members of her bridal party," says a recent trend "who is 45 and a teen-age daughter, picking different styles using the same fabric

color tends to work.

"However, when you have a lot of different girls, too much variation in style can make the bridal party look choppy. This works only for three to four bridesmaids."

Sharon Brown, manager of A Magic Moment in Mission Viejo, Calif., suggests picking more classic colors for a fall wedding because they are more wearable afterward. "We recommend a lot of navy and other dark colors," Brown says. Deeper hues of emerald green, royal blue and purple don't look like hues of typical bridesmaids' dresses.

- Opt for pared slim dresses and suits, the hemlines of which can be shortened after the wedding.

Natana Waters says she believes that simple and tailored always go long. "We started the trend in simpler, wearable bridesmaids' dresses," says Waters, vice president of bridesmaids' attire manufacturer Waters and Waters in Dallas.

"When my sister's friends were get-

ting married, we found that everything was full of ruffout, so we made a bridesmaid's dress for one friend's wedding. After that, other people were asking us to do bridesmaids' dresses for their weddings. That's how we started out as a company."

For fall, one of Waters and Waters' offerings is a portrait-collared velvet sheath that can be altered by chopping off a few inches from the hem. It looks like an evening dress and definitely can be worn after the wedding.

Some brides now ask for classic styles in two-piece suits with floor-length skirts that the bridesmaids can cut above or below the knee, Maxwell says.

- Slim dresses that keep ornamentation such as bows, ruffles and flowers to the minimum are becoming popular again, Waters says.
- Steer clear of overly shiny and typical bridesmaid dress fabrics such as taffeta or satin, which are not as wearable as velvet.

"Satin is beginning to fade out," Rusznak says. "Velvet has become a year-around fabric and seems to be the biggest trend in bridesmaids' dresses. A velvet bridesmaid's dress is reusable as an evening dress and no one knows it's a bridesmaid's outfit."

• Offer to pay for the difference if the dress you really like for your bridesmaids is truly beautiful and wearable but over your attendants' budgets.

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Attorneys expect several more days of deliberations

BOISE (AP) — Jurors in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris worked through a record-tying 13th day Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

And attorneys appeared resigned to at least several more days in the marathon deliberations, before the eight women and four men reach agreement on the charges against Weaver and Harris.

When the jury reconvenes today, it will set the record for deliberations in Idaho, breaking the 13 days a 1976 jury took to resolve a civil case involving an airplane crash.

So far, the jurors have spent 110 hours in the jury room on the 6th floor of the federal building in Boise.

Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are charged with the first-degree murder of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Marshals had been watching the cabin for about 18 months, hoping to find a way to peacefully arrest Weaver for failing to appear at his February 1991 trial on a weapons charge.

Weaver's son, Samuel, 14, also died in the spontaneous gunfire that launched an 11-day siege of the cabin. Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed on the second day of the standoff.

Briefly

Utility pours concrete at powerhouse.

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has finished pouring concrete for a new powerhouse at its Swan Falls hydroelectric dam and is installing mechanical equipment there.

The dam, built in 1901 south of Kuna, was the first hydroelectric plant on the Snake River. Federal regulators had ordered the dam be stabilized. Idaho Power is doubling the generating capacity from 12 to 23 megawatts, company spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

Turbine parts produced by the Austrian manufacturer Voest Alpine are being installed. Workers poured about 26,000 cubic yards of concrete for the new powerhouse and intake structures.

The plant is slated to begin serving customers next year, after running preoperational tests in November.

The new complex will cost \$65 million. The utility will solicit bids for the stabilization work.

Search for research director hits snag

BOISE — The state's search for a director of research and legislative services has run into a snag because of people's persistence to confuse Idaho with other states.

The Legislative Council, which oversees operations when lawmakers are not in session, placed an advertisement for the job in a number of publications targeted at people with interest in government.

But when the ad appeared in the July edition of "Governing" magazine, it began "The legislature of the State of Ohio."

Acting director Michael Nugent said the ad did appear properly in a number of other publications so there will be no attempt to change the July 15 application deadline for the job that carries a salary ranging from \$56,000 to \$65,000. He said the state has already received more than three dozen applications.

Felony charges against Korean dropped

COLEUR D'ALENE — Three felony charges were dropped against a Korean woman accused of selling sex at her Post Falls massage parlor.

Yon O. 38, will stand trial on a felony count of harboring prostitutes and a misdemeanor prostitution charge.

But 1st District Magistrate Peter Hutchinson on Tuesday said there was insufficient evidence to order O to stand trial on charges of procuring prostitutes or accepting their earnings.

Hutchinson also said there was not sufficient proof O had violated Idaho's "archaic" interstate white slavery act.

In dismissing the charges, Hutchinson conceded the state has a difficult task in establishing probable cause since undercover officers cannot actually engage in sex.

Boise Council to charge for river rescues

BOISE — Rather than file charges against anyone who floats the Boise River at flood stage, the City Council has agreed to charge them for a river rescue.

The new version approved Tuesday would replace an ordinance established June 15 that made it a misdemeanor to use the river for recreation when the mayor announced a high-water alert.

It would be triggered by flows of 1,500 cubic feet per second or more at the Glenwood Street bridge.

A river rescue costs at least \$500, Boise Fire Department officials say. The misdemeanor would have packed a fine of up to \$390 and six months in jail, besides rescue costs.

Salmonella likely food poisoning culprit

BOISE — Chicken contaminated with salmonella is the likely cause of food-borne illness from a Nampa Mexican restaurant which reportedly sickened more than 170 people, health officials say.

Jim Owens, director of the Southwest District Health Department, said lab results released Tuesday showed six "doggie bag" samples from Maria's Hacienda restaurant were contaminated with salmonella bacteria.

As of Tuesday, there were 177 reports of people with salmonella poisoning symptoms. No one has died, but a half-dozen went to hospitals for treatment.

Boise woman hurt on 1st skydiving try

BOISE — A Boise woman was seriously injured from her first try at skydiving, but landing in a shallow lake is credited with saving her life.

Tawni Osterman, 20, received pulmonary contusions, lung injuries and a broken pelvis Saturday when her parachute failed to open properly while skydiving at an airfield near the border of California and Mexico.

She fell 3,500 feet into one of several reservoirs collectively known as Otay Lakes. Her mother, Sherri Osterman, credited her daughter's survival to the timing of her fall as well as its location. She landed in the lake during a bass tournament.

Fishermen pulled her from the water and called 911. A helicopter took her to San Diego's Mercy Hospital, where her condition was upgraded Tuesday from critical to serious.

Officials find ditch across logging road

GRANGEVILLE — The U.S. Forest Service has discovered another ditch dug across a logging road in the controversial Cove-Mallard area near Boise.

The discovery did not disrupt progress on Road No. 9505 leading to the Noble timber sale, said Elaine Murphy, Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman at Grangeville. "It didn't stop the work. The crews were able to get through and get to work," she said.

Tuesday's discovery of the ditch was the second this week. Another trench was found Monday across Road No. 1190E leading to the Grouse timber sale. That trench measured 15 feet long by 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep. Officials did not announce the dimensions of the second trench.

The incident is part of a new round of conflict between Earth First! activists and the Forest Service and local residents about plans to log the area.

Compiled from wire reports

Boise Cascade CEO blasts timber plan

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. Chairman John Fery accused the Clinton administration Wednesday of illegally drafting its forest protection plan for the Pacific Northwest.

Fery said the secrecy surrounding the activity of the working groups putting the options together violated federal requirements for public access to meetings of groups that include private citizens. He said the working groups included selected academics as well as government officials, requiring its meetings to be open.

But more importantly, Fery said, the plan Clinton is believed to favor would devastate the regional economy.

Although some details may still be subject to change, the plan reportedly would slash the har-

vest federal timber in western Washington, western Oregon and northern California to 1.2 billion board feet, less than a third of the annual cut during the 1980s.

Timber interests predicted Congress would not go along with the rollback, but on Wednesday there were indications Clinton wanted to bypass Congress and impose the reduction administratively.

Fery said the proposal would not seriously affect Boise Cascade since it has large amounts of company-held timber land and relies otherwise on federal timber in the intermountain region. In fact, he said the plan could benefit his company in the short run through lumber prices bolstered by the drastic reduction in timber supplies.

But he said the impact of the plan regionally

would be so harsh that every business in the Northwest would eventually suffer. He called on Clinton to go back to the drawing board and call in representatives of all the interests involved in the timber debate to develop a new, more acceptable, proposal.

Fery said the cutback's severity was unjustified scientifically and the administration's estimate of its economic fallout woefully understated.

He said the plan would actually mean the loss of 200,000 jobs in the region, not the 10,000 to 28,000 the administration has suggested. And he said a scientific evaluation of timber supply and the endangered species that rely on it would justify a significantly larger harvest than is being proposed.

Idaho Supreme Court approves search after arrest

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has approved the seizure of drug evidence from a Canyon County residence, even though the house was searched before authorities arrived with a search warrant.

The court ruled unanimously Wednesday that police had enough information from independent sources to justify the search before the warrant arrived.

Justice Stephen Bistline called it a search that might be considered illegal under the Idaho Constitution. But he said the defense challenged the search only under the federal Constitution, and it was proper under that authority.

Joseph Lewis Follinus and his common-law wife, Patricia Howe, were convicted of manufacturing an illegal drug, methamphetamine. Officers said they were tipped off by an informant when Follinus made arrangements in Washington to buy a chemical used in the manufacture of the illegal drug.

Officers observed Follinus making the buy of the precursor chemical, then arrested him away from the house. While officers waited for a search warrant, another officer went to the home and arrested Howe.

The appeal claimed a search of the home was illegal because it came before officers arrived with the warrant.

But in a decision written by Justice Byron Johnson,

the court noted police had justification from an "independent source" to make the search before the warrant arrived.

In other decisions released Wednesday:

- The Court of Appeals agreed with 7th District Judge Marvin Smith that a dispute between Diet Center, Inc., and franchise holders should be settled in California courts.
- More than 30 franchise holders are suing the Rexburg-based Diet Center over increases in franchise fees. Smith ruled against Diet Center's efforts to get a related case settled in Idaho courts, because California courts are working on a class-action lawsuit.

State finishes account system conversion

BOISE (AP) — The state is completing its three-year, \$7.8-million conversion to a new accounting system offering superior reporting on Idaho governmental operations.

The changeover was slated for Wednesday at midnight. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will join the double-entry computerized bookkeeping system the 87 other state agencies are on now.

"Idaho's coming into the 21st Century," state Auditor J.D. Williams said Tuesday. "When the system is totally on-line and working, we're going to be ahead of most states."

In 1988, at the instigation of then-Auditor Joe R. Williams, the Legislature decided to shift from the cash accounting system. It was like a checkbook, and allowed less information than a double-entry system, J.D. Williams said.

Under the new system, state employees, legislators and taxpayers can more readily find out, for example, how much is spent on travel by state workers. Or how much a contractor is paid for state projects.

Before, each department had to be contacted.

Taxpayers can ask the state auditor for information that already is on the new system at little or no cost. A report on a year's bonuses paid to state workers might cost \$15 for a printout from the house-size IBM 3090 computer, which is the system's brain, he said.

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Big bully



Smokey the English bulldog keeps an eye on the neighborhood from his master's porch in Astoria, Ore. The dog's owner, E.J. Putkrabek, says the worst Smokey is likely to do to an intruder is slobber a person to death.

Town plans blowout for bomb scare

Residents to mark 50th anniversary of event that put Boise City on map

Dallas Morning News

BOISE CITY, Okla. — In the darkest hours of World War II, the patriotic Good Being residents of this remote Oklahoma Panhandle town didn't worry much about an atomic Japanese or German soldiers.

As for their own Army Air Force, that was another matter.

In an episode that seems better scripted for "E Troop" or "McHale's Navy," a B-17 crew somehow veered off course on the night of July 5, 1943. They dropped six 100-pound practice bombs near the county courthouse, scaring townpeople, costing the navigator his job and nearly causing the crew to be court-martialed.

Now, 50 years later, bemused Boise City residents are planning to commemorate the event that put their town on the map with a special Independence Day celebration that includes the dedication of a memorial bearing a 100-pound surplus bomb from the war era.

"I don't believe there's been anything that exciting, before or since," said Norma Gene Young, Boise City's former newspaper editor. "There have been a few shootings, but nothing like this."

As anticipation builds toward the event, there is considerable disappointment that none of the surviving crew

members will be joining the lighthearted festivities.

Some are unable for health reasons to make the trip to Boise City, in the far western end of the Oklahoma Panhandle. Others say they don't want any more public attention drawn to their unassuming debut as American bombers.

"I don't understand why they feel that way," said H.G. Goeringer, the plane's radio operator, who is retired and living in Southern California. "I thought it was pretty funny at the time and still do."

As it turned out, the B-17 crew became one of America's most highly decorated outfits in World War II. Not only were its members each awarded nearly a dozen medals and citations, but they also were chosen to lead 800 planes from the 8th Air Force on the first daylight bombing raid of Japan in March 1944.

But less than a year earlier, on an ill-fated training mission over the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, the 10-man crew out of the Dalhart Army Air Base feared that it would be drummed out of the military. And the 1,144 residents of Boise City breathed a collective sigh of relief when one bomb narrowly missed a gasoline transport truck and another fell about a foot short of the first Baptist Church.

Boise City butcher Harlie Reed, his wife, Hazel, and their infant son were sound asleep about 12:30 a.m. when the quiet Panhandle night was shattered by a long whistle and explosion.

Harlie Reed, now retired, said he

jumped up, pulled on his pants and ran outside to see what was happening. Hazel Reed, the former county clerk, quickly joined him. Together, they watched as an airplane, its lights visible against the dark sky, slowly circled their town and headed back toward the Cimarron County Courthouse.

"Every time they'd make a big wide circle, they'd drop a bomb," Harlie Reed said. "It made plenty of noise. You definitely knew they were doing a pretty good job by where they hit."

According to Young, the county sheriff, who then lived in a third-floor courthouse apartment, knew immediately that Dalhart trainees had somehow gotten off course.

He raced down the street to the telephone office, where he roused the operator, and they began calling the base.

Meanwhile, up in the B-17, the navigator didn't realize that the plane had flown about 10 miles north to Boise City, rather than 20 miles northeast to Colton, Texas, to the target range.

Once he and the other officers saw the four lights around the Cimarron County Courthouse — one on each end, creating the illusion of an 'X' — they believed that they had reached their target.

"The investigators took pictures of the courthouse at night and put them next to the pictures of the target area," said Fort Worth resident Sam Assomatos, who succeeded the crew's navigator the next morning in a disciplinary move. "They couldn't tell which was which."

Goeringer, the radio operator, said

that after the crew dropped three bombs, he was contacted by the Dalhart tower.

"They asked me to check with the navigator and bombardier to see if they knew where they were," he said. "They were positive."

Moments later, Dalhart radioed them again.

"They kept telling me that somebody's on the wrong target," said Goeringer, who was 22 at the time. "But when you're an enlisted man and you're talking to the (plane's) officers, you don't argue with them. You have to take their word."

Then, suddenly, the lights in Boise City went out. An employee of the electric company, Frank Garrett, raced to the office and shut down the power, effectively ending the target practice.

"They (the B-17 officers) kind of thought they had hit the main switch and they thought that put all the lights out," said Anthony Foti, the aircraft engineer that night who now is retired and living in Jamestown, N.Y.

The plane was ordered back to Dalhart, and an investigation began.

Residents said nervous military brass descending on Boise City the next morning to survey the damage. They were relieved to learn that the bombs — 4 pounds of explosive and 96 pounds of sand — caused only minor damage, mostly just leaving some significant craters behind.

Meanwhile, some wag posted a sign at the base that read: "Remember the Alamo, remember Pearl Harbor and, for God's sake, remember Boise City!"

Nevada keeps close eye on Gem nuclear waste ruling

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An Energy Department official says the agency is watching a decision of a federal judge that blocks nuclear waste shipment from Idaho.

Paul Smith said he had to see how the decision in Idaho would affect Yucca Mountain, where the government wants to build a nuclear waste dump.

The Yucca Mountain site, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, would store 70,000 tons of nuclear waste for up to 10,000 years at the project, approved Nevada officials have been critical of the site.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan issued a ruling this week temporarily blocking further shipments of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The decision had led the claim by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus that the government had ignored the environmental impact requirements for siting nuclear waste.

"It appears that the DOE is quickly attempting to make (the Idaho lab) the nuclear waste repository for the United States and the rest of the world," Ryan wrote in his 63-page decision.

The judge said the Energy Department should comply with the directive to conduct an environmental assessment and review all alternatives, including storage of the spent fuel elsewhere.

Mr. Smith said that Yucca Mountain is different from the Idaho case in that a major part of the nuclear dump in Nevada is to satisfy environmental concerns.

"It's hard to judge until you see the specifics of the (Idaho) case and understand the legal ramifications," Mr. Smith said.

She said an environmental impact statement was a key piece of the Yucca project that would preclude storage of shipments of high-level radioactive wastes to Nevada if a final one has been completed satisfactorily.

Nampa businessman fined in tax case

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa businessman has been fined \$10,000 and ordered to serve four months in prison for failing to withhold federal income taxes from employee overtime wages.

Stanley, 46, was also sentenced to a year's probation, directed to perform 50 hours of community service and ordered to pay \$9,000 for the cost of his incarceration.

He was convicted in April on eight counts of aiding and assisting in the preparation of false employment tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service claimed he failed to withhold \$45,000 in income and social security taxes on \$55,000 of unreported employee wages.

The violations occurred in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

U.S. won't file charges in Utah university antitrust case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has recommended that no criminal charges be filed against the University of Utah Medical Center after a three-year antitrust investigation, state officials say.

Justice Department attorneys who had conducted a grand jury investigation told the university Monday afternoon that they won't prosecute the school, Intermountain Health Care's Primary Children's Medical Center, or any individuals, said a university attorney.

However, Justice might launch civil action against the U. Primary Children's and others involving alleged agreements to stabilize nurse and neonatal nurse practitioner salaries, said John K. Morris, attorney for U. president Arthur Smith.

Those were not part of the original allegations three years ago. Initially, investigators focused on alleged agreements between Intermountain Hospital and Primary Children's Medical Center to allocate pediatric patients between the two hospitals and an alleged price fixing agreement among university pediatricians.

On those allegations, Justice Department attorneys will not recommend civil or criminal action, Morris said.

"The university is confident that upon further review the Department will conclude that all other issues are similarly without substance," Morris said.

Utah Attorney General Jan Graham has met with U.S. Attorney

General Janet Reno several times to press for a resolution.

Reno, who was in Salt Lake City last week, said she had appointed an antitrust division chief and directed her to move fast on the Utah case. It is to that division chief, Anne K. Bingham, that the Justice Department attorneys' recommendations will go.

"I am delighted with the news that this costly 3-year-old criminal investigation may soon be resolved," Graham said.

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Princess Diana builds life alone, centered on children, charity work

LONDON (AP) — As she reaches the 32nd birthday today, Princess Diana is building a new life as a single woman and working mother.

It's a life that almost certainly excludes being crowned queen.

Royal watchers predict her separation from Prince Charles, heir to the throne, will end in divorce, possibly as early as December 1994, after the two years of separation required by British law.

"The Princess of Wales, speaking privately, does not believe she'll ever become queen," says Andrew Morton, the journalist whose 1992 biography exposed her fairy-tale marriage as an sham.

"I think it's most likely in a year's time, (Prime Minister) John Major will get up in the House of Commons and will announce the divorce of the Prince and Princess of Wales," said Morton, author of "Diana, Her True Story."

Nigel Dempster, the doyen of Britain's gossip columnists, says she's in the market for a new home near or on the 8,000-acre estate of her brother, Earl Spencer.

A divorce, while further tarnishing the battered image of the British crown, would leave Diana free to remarry while she is still young enough to have more children.

Although she is not romantically linked with anyone, the willowy blonde princess would be one of the most eligible women in the world.

Morton predicts she would "become a kind of Jackie O figure, forever going around the world...and always taking the limelight away from the Prince of Wales."

Until then, Diana's life centers on



AP 2/10/90
After its performance of Romeo and Juliet Tuesday, the Kirov Ballet Company presented Princess Diana a pair of autographed ballet shoes.

her children, Princes William, 11, and Harry, 8, her charity work and salad-and-designer-water lunches with trusted friends.

Diana has one of the busiest schedules of any member of the royal family, and is patron of some 110 organizations including British-Red-Cross, Youth, Relate marriage counsellors and the British Deaf Association, for which she learned sign language.

Her role model is Mother Teresa, although reports Diana was planning to convert to Roman Catholicism persist long enough for Buckingham Palace to issue a firm denial.

There are mixed reports about Diana's relations with her husband and in-laws.

Charles and Diana have appeared in public together only four times since their separation was announced in December. The most recent was last week, at their sons' school sports day, when photographers caught them about to exchange an almost-friendly peck on the cheek.

But according to the tabloid press, Diana was told not to bother showing up at Royal Ascot, one of the premiere fashion showcases of the social season.

She wasn't on the balcony of Buckingham Palace during the queen's official birthday celebrations. Those who read royal tea leaves say her position as the royal blonde has been usurped by Serena Stanhope, fiancée of the queen's nephew Lord Linley.

Even Diana acknowledges the stress in her new life. Asked by a patient at a Cambridge hospital whether she suffers the occasional sleepless night, Diana rolled her eyes and replied "Yes, I do."

Former president, chairman of Shell Oil, Spaght, dies at 83

LONDON (AP) — Monroe Spaght, since the mid-1960s, who went from a small California town to the top of the Shell oil empire, has died while on vacation in the south of France. He was 83.

The retired petroleum executive died of a heart attack Sunday, his family said in London, where he had lived

and obtained a chemistry degree from Stanford pursuing a year's fellowship at Leizur University in Germany on route.

Spaght joined the Shell Oil Co. as a research chemist. By 1949 he was directing the Shell Development Co., the industrial research arm of the petroleum giant.

Spaght was born in the isolated northern California port of Eureka. He studied chemistry at Humboldt State and Stanford universities, earning money on the side by playing trombone in a dance band.

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Real-life scandal puts opera world off-key

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — As corruption scandals and political earthquakes shake the country, Italians thought they could take refuge in one of the few remaining certainties: Gian Carlo Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds.

But real life intruded Wednesday with reports that the festival's foundation chairman faces an arrest warrant.

Claudio Cavazza, a pharmaceutical executive, is accused of making illegal contributions to the tiny Liberal Party, which controlled the Health Ministry in the previous government, to help along approval of new drugs, judicial sources said.

The thousands of people who revel in the festival's continuum of performances and shows, who file through the narrow streets as musical notes bounce off the medieval walls, won't notice any difference.

But the news showed how the scandal has touched virtually every corner of Italian society — even an event seemingly as permanent as the stones of this Umbrian hill town that Menotti chose as the festival's home in 1958.

When it opened Tuesday for its 36th edition, with a completely traditional production of Puccini's "Il Trittico" directed by Menotti, things were pretty much as they always had been.

The elite still came: President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, diplomats, a cardinal, actors, opera stars and a sprinkling of nobility. Elegant women in evening dresses and men in tuxedos milled outside the Teatro Nuovo during intermission, making calls on portable telephones.

Menotti-programmed his usual artistic mix: one traditional opera production, the Puccini, and one more unusual, Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress," with bitingly sardonic backdrop paint-

ings by David Hughes; plays including "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams and Oscar Wilde's "Salome"; dance companies (notably, Garth Fagan Dance, which brings "Griot New York" and its Wynton Marsalis score); and a new crop of young, mostly American musicians in the orchestra and chamber music groups. There also are films and art exhibits.

Then came the news about Cavazza. It was not immediately clear how the festival might be affected.

A festival official took pains Wednesday to distance the festival from its foundation, which raises money and looks for sponsors.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said charges against Cavazza would have no effect on the festival and "the biggest thing that can happen is he will resign."

Cavazza, chairman of the major drug company Sigma-Tau, was out of the country on business. Menotti and festival superintendent Pietro Papi were unavailable for comment.

Prosecutors have snared more than 2,500 politicians and businessmen in the scandal. Most of the charges center on kickbacks to parties, which control much of state industry and public institutions, in exchange for contracts or favors.

On Tuesday, Menotti spoke proudly of how over the years he had fought off attempts at political influence, and called the festival an island of harmony in a country appressed by scandal. "When you arrive in Spoleto you have a feeling of peace," he said in an interview in the 18th-century Palazzo Campello, his home during the festival. Frescoes covered the walls and a patched pool table stood in the middle of a reception room.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas ask to join national army

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge commanders agreed Wednesday to merge their forces with the army of the country's newly elected government, raising hopes for a peace after months of violence.

In a surprise move, Khmer Rouge guerrillas in the northwestern provinces of Siem Reap and Banteay Meanchey also said they would open areas they control to U.N. peacekeepers, U.N. military spokesman Lt. Col. John Weiland said.

The U.N. forces have been barred throughout the 15-month-old peacekeeping mission from the 20 percent of Cambodia the Khmer Rouge controls. The U.N. troops were deployed in Cambodia under the terms of a 1991 peace accord that formally ended 13 years of civil war.

If the Khmer Rouge places no conditions on its offer, "I think the door should be open for them to participate in the national reconciliation," said Yasuaki Akashi, who heads the U.N. mission.

The U.N. military chief, Lt. Gen. John Sanderson, met Wednesday

with Khmer Rouge generals, a U.N. spokesman, Michael Williams, said. He declined to disclose details or the location of the discussions.

If the talks lead to a commitment from the Khmer Rouge to turn its more than 10,000 fighters over to the new government, that would be a major step toward ending two decades of conflict.

"The Khmer Rouge are trying to catch the train that they not only missed but they tried to sabotage," said Prince Norodom Ranariddh, leader of the FUNCINPEC party, which won last month's U.N.-organized election that were boycotted by the Khmer Rouge.

"They are trying to catch the train of peace."

Ranariddh also said the Khmer Rouge's ambassador to China was to arrive Thursday to prepare for the return of the guerrilla group's president, Khieu Samphan, from two months of self-imposed exile.

Khieu Samphan and his followers withdrew from the capital in April and went to the group's strongholds in western Cambodia.

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Serb-Croat group gains in fierce fighting in north-central Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces claimed they captured a Croat military camp and seized prisoners Wednesday in an offensive that also gave them control of an important hydroelectric plant.

But the success was offset by a combined Serb-Croat attack northwest of Sarajevo. Government radio said the Muslim-led government army took many prisoners while capturing the Croats' camp north of Mostar. Government forces also said they took control of a hydroelectric dam in Mostar, located 50 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

There was no way to immediately verify the report and no details were available.

But Bosnian Croat spokesman Veso Vegar acknowledged his side had been forced to cede a northern part of Mostar. More than five Croats died and about a dozen were wounded in the fighting, he said.

In Novi Seher, a Muslim-dominated town about 40 miles northwest of the capital, Serb artillery provided cover for Croatian infantry attacks, government radio reported.

"The wounded ... are dying in the arms of doctors, who are not able to help them," said the broadcast.

Refugees were reportedly streaming south from the town.

U.N. observers were unable to reach the area, said a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Maj. Jose Galligos.

Bosnian Croats and government troops jointly fought Serbs at the outset of the 16-month-old war that broke out over Bosnia's independence from Yugoslavia.

But the Croat-Muslim alliance began to buckle several months ago as the two sides started clashing over contested land. Serbs and Croats announced a plan earlier this month to partition Bosnia along ethnic lines and claim the lion's share.

President Alija Izetbegovic has rejected the plan, which would leave Muslims with the least land even though they are the majority of the population.

Some government officials say the Serbs and Croats are cooperating on the battlefield to pressure them into accepting the plan.

Serbs and Croats surrounding Sarajevo and other areas under government control are also choking off aid and preventing restoration of utilities to besieged areas to get the government to accept the plan.

"It is one way of pressuring us," Kemal

Mulfic, spokesman for Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, told The Associated Press.

The Bosnian Croats are not permitting passage of more than 800 tons of aid from a U.N. warehouse in Croatia to Sarajevo and other cities and towns. The Bosnian Serbs are blocking a convoy from reaching the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

The airlift of aid continues into Sarajevo, but it's barely enough.

Among other developments Wednesday, the government of Yugoslavia banned the U.N. special envoy for human rights, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, from conducting investigations there.

U.S. forces strike out at Aidid

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. helicopters blasted a suspected militia base with missiles and cannon fire, and ground troops swept through refugee camps in a crackdown Wednesday on gunmen linked to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The troops seized rifles, grenades, mortars and other weapons and used TOW missiles to destroy a compound alleged to be a staging ground for attacks on U.N. troops, said Maj. David Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman.

The air and ground assaults, staged back-to-back by the U.S. Army's elite Civilian Reaction Force, indicate a growing sense of frustration with the gunmen, who have become increasingly bold as they seek to undermine the U.N. military operation in Somalia.

Two Pakistani soldiers have been killed, and two Americans and three Pakistanis have been wounded in midday fighting attacks in the past week. Last week, an American ship was damaged by a rocket-propelled grenade fired into Mogadishu's port.

Stockwell said roadblocks and barricades that were once just a nuisance to military patrols have lately become ambush sites where gunmen lie in wait for troops.

The military compound targeted Wednesday was the site where the Pakistanis were killed in a gunbattle two days earlier, Stockwell said. It was also believed to house gunmen who wounded the Americans on Sunday. It belonged to Aidid's principal financial backer, Osman Atto, whose other compounds have been targeted in earlier U.N. raids.

After clearing the compounds are auto wrecking yards and garages, but the military says they are used to manufacture and store weapons and ammunition.

Six Cobra attack helicopters, guided by five Delta scout helicopters and backed by two heavily armed Blackhawk choppers, struck the compound with two TOW missiles and 20mm cannons. Stockwell said loudspeakers warned residents before the attack began and there was no return fire.

Later, angry Somalis refused to let journalists near the burning compound.

Before dawn, scores of troops cordoned off an area near the airport and began a seven-hour search of buildings and refugee camps for weapons. They found rifles, grenades and a 40 mm mortar, and detained two men for questioning, Stockwell said.

Parliament speaker names rebel minister

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — The rebel leader who toppled Azerbaijan's elected president was named prime minister Wednesday, promising economic stability and victory in what has been a long, losing war with Armenians.

Surat Huseynov, a 34-year-old textile magnate and former minister with expanded powers after three days of closed-door meetings with parliament speaker Geidar Aliev, Azerbaijan's former Communist Party boss.

It was Huseynov's insurgency that returned Aliev to power on June 18, when President Abulfaz Elchibey fled the rebel advance on the capital.

The rebels marched on Baku virtually unopposed, capitalizing on popular discontent with the oil-rich country's shattered economy and military defeats.

Huseynov, wearing a dark blue suit and large flower-print tie, was reluctant to answer questions and often deferred to Aliev at a joint news conference.

"My first step will be to create an army and then to handle the economy for the interests of all the people of Azerbaijan," Huseynov said, standing back from the microphone.

Huseynov was a hero from the war with Armenia over the Nagorno-Karabakh territory but was demoted by Elchibey last year after a series of defeats. Huseynov blamed Elchibey for the defeats and demanded his ouster.

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Germany seals borders; neighbors fear flood of castoffs

BONN, Germany (AP) — As troop reinforcements head east to seal Germany's borders to refugees, its neighbors are preparing their own deportation laws to avoid being swamped by the castoffs.

Germany's restrictive new asylum law takes effect today. It marks a turning point in Europe's policy toward a mass migration from the poor and war-torn nations of the southeast.

Whether they are Sri Lankans fleeing civil war or Romanian Gypsies facing discrimination, refugees trying to enter Germany by land won't be allowed in. They won't even have the chance to prove they are running for their lives.

In a domino effect, transit countries are preparing their own restrictions.

"After the Cold War we were going to build a common European house. But instead we're building a European fortress, surrounded by walls," said Herbert Leuninger, spokesman for Pro-Asyl, a German lobby for refugees.

The policy made Germany the primary European refuge for asylum-seekers. More than 2 million arrived since 1989, including 438,000 last year.

Politicians scrapped the policy because they said it was fueling neo-Nazi violence and draining social welfare coffers. "Economically, Germany cannot afford this stream forever," said Roland Bachmeier, spokesman for Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters.

On May 29, the day after Parliament passed the new law, five Turks died in a firebombing in Solingen. Under the new policy, asylum-seekers who arrive from a European Community country or one bordering Germany will be immediately sent back to those nations.

Asylum-seekers arriving in Germany by airplane or ship will have a chance to prove they are fleeing a country at war or run by a dictator. They will be kept for up to 19 days while awaiting a ruling on whether they can stay.

Refugees already in Germany will be deported if they are unable to prove they are fleeing persecution. "I'm just waiting for a knock on the door," said Trif Caldarus, a Romanian at a Bonn asylum shelter. Germany considers Romania a "safe country," although Caldarus and other Gypsies claim persecution there.

What happens next is up to the transit countries. In many cases, other countries have started closing their doors to keep the refugees kicked out of Germany from settling in their lands.

About 80 percent of the asylum-seekers in Germany have entered by land routes, mainly through Poland and the Czech Republic. Germany signed a treaty this year that obligates Poland to take back asylum-seekers, and it is negotiating a similar treaty with the Czech Republic.

Warsaw in turn is planning its own repatriation treaties that would require fellow former Soviet bloc lands to take back most asylum-seekers.

Poland and the Czech Republic are also drawing up new visa requirements, as are Sweden and Denmark.

9 EC nations agree to open international borders Dec. 1

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Nine European nations agreed Wednesday to allow many travelers to move freely across their borders as of Dec. 1, overcoming French concerns about a rise in illegal immigration and drug smuggling.

The group — all European Community countries except Ireland, Denmark, and Britain — had previously agreed to speed up the border-opening process.

The rest of the 12-nation community plans to open borders by 1997; the deadline for EC unification of monetary, defense and other policies.

The nine countries developed a common visa that would allow tourists from 120 countries to cross their borders without immigration formalities. But the target date of Jan. 1, 1993, came and went as technical issues and French objections surfaced.

The French were primarily concerned that some countries' border controls were too lax to block immigrants facing discrimination, refugees trying to enter Germany by land won't be allowed in. They won't even have the chance to prove they are running for their lives.

Britain's 10-pence piece sees final days

LONDON (AP) — Britain's clunky old 10-pence pieces had their final day as legal tender Wednesday, completing the decimalization of the pound sterling started 22 years ago.

The copper-and-nickel pieces, about the size of a U.S. half-dollar, have been replaced by a smaller, thinner coin also worth about 15 cents.

Before decimalization, the British pound was divided into 240 pence. Now it is worth 100 pence.

Actually, two coins will drop Wednesday: the 10 pence and the old two-shilling-pence, or florin, which is worth 10 pence.

Norwegian tanker adrift

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A damaged tanker carrying 4,000 tons of highly corrosive sulfuric acid and 300 tons of crude oil broke away from a tugboat and was adrift Wednesday without a crew near several of Mexico's west coast resorts.

By late Tuesday, the Norwegian ship, the Betula, had drifted less than a mile west of the coast of Playa Azul, a Pacific coast beach resort in the western state of Michoacan, said Red Cross spokesman Carlos Sanchez.

Heavy rains and waves that had pushed the tanker earlier in the evening had subsided and it was no longer moving toward the coast, he said.

Germans say U.S. bases will close

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — German officials announced Wednesday the planned closing of U.S. military bases, including the Bitburg Air Base and Army bases in southern Germany.

U.S. sources in Germany would not confirm the closing, and a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Navy Cmdr. Keith Archemb, said he had no information on base closings.

Rhineland Palatinate state Interior Minister Walter Zuber said he had been notified by U.S. officials that most of Bitburg Air Base was going to be returned to the Germans.

Bitburg is the site of a German military cemetery that former President Reagan visited in 1985. Reagan was sharply criticized by Jewish groups because some former SS soldiers are buried there.

A statement from Zuber said the Bitburg closure was set for sometime between October 1994 and September 1995.

Zuber said the Americans would retain only the Bitburg housing area and another small piece of property on the base. Two F-15 fighter squadrons are currently based at Bitburg; southwest of Bonn.

About 10,000 U.S. Air Force personnel, civilians and family members in Bitburg represent about half the town's population.

In Bavaria state, Gov. Edmund Stoiber said in a statement that Secretary of Defense Les Aspin had announced new American base closures in that state.

The closings mean only 6,500 of about 32,000 U.S. troops still based in Bavaria would remain, Stoiber said.

He said the closings include Ferns Barracks at Erlangen, a training area near the town of Teutleben; the family housing area at Schwabach; the training area and five other facilities at Wildflecken.

In addition the U.S. Army hospital at Nuremberg is to be partially returned to the Germans, the statement said.

Though the Bavarian statement said Aspin had announced the closings, the Defense Department declined to comment.



Border guard Joerg Patzer shows the Polish side of the Nalssa River near Goerlitz, Germany. Germany's restrictive asylum law, which takes effect today, marks a turning point in western Europe's policy toward mass migration from the poor, war-torn nations of the south and east.

Britain's 10-pence piece sees final days

LONDON (AP) — Britain's clunky old 10-pence pieces had their final day as legal tender Wednesday, completing the decimalization of the pound sterling started 22 years ago.

The copper-and-nickel pieces, about the size of a U.S. half-dollar, have been replaced by a smaller, thinner coin also worth about 15 cents.

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SLIVER YOU LIKE TO WATCH... DON'T YOU SHARON STONE WILLIAM BALEWEN TOM BERENGER **TWIN CINEMA 9** STARTS FRIDAY!

TAKE IN A MATINEE **TWIN CINEMA 9** OPEN FRI - MON **JEROME CINEMA 4** SAT - SUN

People

Lottery winner more content before money

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) Buddy Post's trip down Easy Street has been as huffy as the carnival rides he once operated for \$150 a week.

He won \$16.2 million in the state lottery in 1988, but now he's broke.

It gets worse. Police have charged his brother with trying to have him killed in an attempt to collect on his future prize payments.

"Everybody dreams of winning money, but nobody realizes the nightmares that come out of the woodwork, or the problems," Post said.

"Before I hit the lottery, I was more content," he said. "I had no pressure. I didn't have to work. I had friends. I could go places and do things even though I didn't have money."

Now, the 53-year-old Post sits in his random mansion about 90 miles north of Pittsburgh. His regular companions are a pack of cigarettes and the blotted out tattoo on his arm.

A malfunctioning security system beeps in the background, reminding Post that smoke detectors, like light fixtures and drapes, have been ripped from the walls and ceilings. Post said he sold some of those things for cash. He believes others were stolen.

Most of the furniture is gone. The lawnmower is missing, and the weeds and grass in the front yard make visitors "kneecaps. The backyard swimming pool is filled with sand and brush.

It's a dump, but Post said he can't do anything about it because he has no cash. If something doesn't change soon, the bank will own the dump. His mortgage is past due.

"I'm totally at a standstill," Post said. "There is nothing to go. There is nothing I can do."

His 50-year-old brother, Jeffrey, was arrested Friday in Sarasota, Fla., and charged with plotting to kill Post and his sixth wife, Constance. A police informant told investigators he was hired by the brother to make the



Post

job. Look like a murderer- suicide.

Weeks before, Post eliminated Jeff, another brother, Edward, and a sister, Patricia, as beneficiaries of his future lottery payments, which run for 20 more years. He listed Constance, with whom he has separated and received numerous times, alone on a document filed with the Pennsylvania Lottery Commission.

If he and Constance died, the annual checks of \$497,000 after taxes would revert to his estate, but Post said he hadn't changed his will, so the money would have gone to his siblings and his two daughters.

Post said he plans to change his will to cut out his siblings.

Some of his relatives said Post's problems were his own doing. They said he spent unwisely and anchored off personal property when he ran short of cash.

"I always told my husband, 'You watch. Buddy gets that check in February and by June or July he'll be broke.' And he always was," said Sally Post, who is married to Post's brother, Edward.

Buddy Post said he never sought financial advice and provided capital for businesses started jointly with his siblings, including a Sarasota bar and a used car lot. They failed.

Then last year, a judge ordered Post to give a third of the winnings, or about \$5.3 million, to his friend and former landlord, Ann Karpik. Ms. Karpik sued after the winning ticket was validated, saying she shared the ticket with Post.

He is appealing the ruling, but this year's check from the lottery commission went into an escrow account, as will other checks until the case is resolved.

Until then, Post can't touch the money.

Seagal movie shows concern for environment

LEAVESWORTH, Wash. (AP) — Movie tough guy Steven Seagal said he has a soft spot for Mother Earth.

"This is about something everyone cares about — the environment," Seagal said of his latest movie, "On Deadly Ground."

"This is something that comes from my mind, my heart, my personality. I care. I want to do something — even if it's on the small level," he said Friday. "Anybody who has any sense should be concerned about the environment."

Seagal portrays an oil rig worker who tries to stop his former employers from spoiling the environment and ripping off Indians as they build the world's largest oil well in Alaska.

About two weeks of filming is under way on the east slopes of the Cascade Mountains. Most of the movie was shot in Valdez, Alaska.

that \$600,707 was raised this year to support the California Center for the Arts.

Burnett said performing rescued her from a poverty-stricken childhood and she hoped the arts center might inspire young people.

"What's really important to me about this is that not enough is done for the arts and that side of the brain for young people," she said.

Lawyer, novelist becomes new president of PEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Begley, the Harvard lawyer who became an award-winning novelist, is the new president of the American Center of PEN.

The world faces a "hideous upsurge of violence and hatred — nationalist, religious and racial," Begley said after he was named Tuesday.

"In this gloomy context, PEN's work and PEN's goals — defense of freedom of expression in the United States and around the world — have a special relevance and urgency," he said.

Begley's books include "Warime Lies" in 1991 and "The Man Who Was Late," published this year.

Begley, a senior law partner at Debevoise & Plimpton, replaces Edmund Keeley as president of the worldwide organization of poets, essayists and novelists.



Glover

Glover, who starred in "The Lethal Weapon" movies, said he decided not to smoke while he was in junior high school.

"I never smoked when I was your age. I tried when I was in the seventh grade, but I didn't want to do that even though there was pressure around me. I made the choice," he said.

Manilow books extra shows, extending long tour

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barry Manilow is in the middle of a tour that would make weaker men weep. "I've stayed in more hotel rooms than Leona Helmsley," he told a sellout crowd at the Desert Inn-Hotel and Casino.

Manilow's five-night gig there concluded over the weekend. It was part of the seven-week, 30-city "Greatest Hits and Then Some" tour from Anaheim, Calif., to New York City.

The tour kicked off June 17 and was to conclude Aug. 8 in Houston. Additional bookings were being lined up to extend the tour through New Year's Eve.

At a show Friday, Manilow talked of recording "I Write the Songs" three years ago, then admitted it was more like 20.

Burnett shows support for California arts center

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Carol Burnett donned a hard hat and let out one of her Tarzan yells at the construction site of an arts center.

"Perfect acoustics," she said after surprising construction workers with the noise.

"Burnett and actor Cliff Robertson toured the dusty 12-acre site Tuesday to announce



Burnett

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Man learns Schwarzkopf saved his life in Vietnam

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Ever since he stepped on a land mine 23 years ago in Vietnam, Roben H. Stewart has wondered who the soldier was that saved his life.

Now he knows. It was H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Stewart learned two months ago from CBS reporters that the Persian Gulf hero absorbed shrapnel from the mine but still attended to Stewart's wounds on that day in 1969. Stewart was scheduled to appear on Wednesday night's CBS special, "Schwarzkopf in Vietnam: A Soldier Returns."

"Mines were going off everywhere," Stewart said, recalling the day his platoon was bringing medical supplies to a mortar unit that had wandered into a mine field.

"There was no chain of command," he said. "Schwarzkopf came in and took over, directing us and telling us to turn around and go back the way we went in. On our way out, I stepped on a mine."

Schwarzkopf took shrapnel in his face and chest.

"I looked back at him and could see blood on him," said Stewart, now a jewelry repairman in Gulfport. "I was on the ground hollering for help. Schwarzkopf came to my rescue." (Stewart was thrashing and walling in agony: "Oh Jesus! Somebody help me! Somebody help me! I worried that by flopping around he'd sever an artery and end up bleeding to death.")



Schwarzkopf

Schwarzkopf, at 240 pounds, laid on top of Stewart to keep him from moving.

He ordered metal detectors and cans of shaving cream to mark the mines so a helicopter could get in and take soldiers out 10 at a time.

"I always wondered what happened to the soldier that caught the shrapnel in the face," Stewart said. "When I look back at the pictures in this book, I remember."

Stewart also has another reminder — an autographed copy of "It Doesn't Take a Hero."

"On the inside cover of Stewart's copy, the retired general wrote: 'To Bob Stewart. Thanks for serving our country with me in Vietnam. I'll never forget you.'"

In the hour-long program, Schwarzkopf visits some old Vietnam battlefields and compares notes with CBS anchor Dan Rather, who accompanied him on the tour.

Schwarzkopf says that as a soldier who faced scorn and insults upon returning from Vietnam two decades earlier, he was deeply affected by the American public's strong support of U.S. forces in the Gulf.

"I'm a different man today about Vietnam because of the Gulf War," he says. "I don't know how to express that other than to say that I was crushed by the fact that the American people had rejected me and my profession for doing what they asked us to do and, of course, after the Gulf War that changed back and it was the way it should be."

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Outdoors

Ornithology offers great alternative in off-season

Hunting as a sport is somewhat limited by its seasonal restrictions. For several months of the year there are no open seasons, so the hunting enthusiast is always looking for complimentary activities to fill the days between hunts. One such activity is the field identification of birds, an activity not unfamiliar to the avid duck hunter. To some this activity is called ornithology, but it is known to the rest of us as bird watching. Most everyone who spends any great amount of time outdoors has developed some bird identification skills.



David Hocklander
Hunting

As mentioned, the duck hunter must be able to make accurate field identification of several types of ducks in order to follow federal regulations on limits.

Who could not recognize a feral pigeon, black bird, robin, sparrow, crow (or was that a raven?), or a hawk. But a hawk is not just a hawk. Was it a red-tailed, a rough-legged, or maybe a marsh hawk. It is satisfying—and impressive to friends—to be able to tell the difference, but it is does take some work and practice.

If you do not have hawks around, there are warblers, wading birds, hummingbirds, finches, tanagers and the list goes on to include over 500 western birds. Many can be found within walking distance of your home, and you probably did not even know they were there.

All that is really needed in the way of equipment to start watching your feathered neighbors is a good pair of binoculars.

I prefer 8 or 10-power with a large field of view. You will also want a good quality field guide such as the Peterson Field Guide.

However, identifying a bird you do not know is quite a challenge.

In the first place the birds show little consideration for your effort. You can get a glimpse of your bird in the binoculars and by the time you look down at your guide to compare wing color patterns the bird is gone.

Both large and small birds offer their own obstacles to bird watchers. Large birds are willing to sit still while you peer through your guide but they are wary and will not let you very close.

The small birds, on the other hand, are easy to approach but have a metabolism rate that requires they not sit still for more than a moment.

Like all sports, bird watching requires development of skills of recognition, categorization and comparison.

The birds' silhouette, flight pattern, size, call, shape, color and behavior all must be observed and remembered to make a positive identification.

But there is a real thrill in identifying a bird you had never really noticed before. Keeping a list of birds you have identified helps you measure your success. Most good guide manuals have a checklist included for just that purpose.

My list is still small compared to experienced watchers, but it is growing. Which brings me to some of the many advantages of this outdoor activity. Here are a few:

- A great husband-and-wife activity.
- No season, no fees, no tags, no limits.
- More than enough varieties to last a lifetime.
- Can be enjoyed anywhere anytime, on vacation or a walk.
- Low cost of equipment.
- Improves field skills for hunting activities.
- Easy to start and learn.

Buy yourself a field guide and grab your binoculars the next time you go outside in the back yard, to the hills fishing or for a picnic, and see how many "birds" you can tally.

I promise you will find the experience challenging and rewarding.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Recreation report	D2
Rafting	D3
Comics	D4

Salmon appears at Lower Granite Dam

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The first Snake River sockeye salmon of the summer has put in an appearance at Lower Granite Dam 32 miles west of Lewiston.

The sighting of the endangered species at Lower Granite follows counts earlier this month at the three dams lower on the river.

It may take a video replay, however, to win general support for Sunday's sockeye sighting. Washington Wildlife Department officials are expected to review a video tape of the counting window.

The Snake's sockeye run won protection as an endangered species in 1991.

The year before, no sockeyes were counted

at Lower Granite.

Last summer, fish counters spotted 15 sockeye at the dam, although only one returned to Redfish Lake. Dubbed "Lunchy Larry" by salmon watchers, the lone sockeye captured the region's interest.

"Lunchy Larry" swam some 400 miles upstream from Lower Granite and into Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, only to find that his companions had either failed to survive or taken another turn.

Last year's Lower Granite sockeye count sparked speculation about whether all Snake River sockeye are created equal.

Biologists question whether smaller fish should count as sockeye bound for Redfish Lake in the Salmon River's headwaters or

kokanee returning to Dworshak Dam along the Clearwater River's North Fork.

The kokanee is a land-locked form of sockeye that typically doesn't migrate to the Pacific Ocean and back.

Thousands of kokanee spill from Dworshak each spring as the dam near Alaska passes flood waters. Some of those apparently try to return to the North Fork to spawn as fish 12 to 14 inches long.

This year's fish passed one basic test in the sockeye-kokanee test: stretching 18 to 20 inches.

This year's sockeye counts at Snake River dams so far include one at Ice Harbor, the lowermost, two at Lower Monumental and five at Little Goose.



Above, Centennial Marsh Manager Terry Gregory checks out a sandhill crane nest and two eggs. Below, a tall outlet for well water stands ready to produce water for a canal that connects four duck-rearing ponds on the Centennial Marsh. The outlet's height is dictated by winter snow.

Wet year revives dry Centennial

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HILL CITY — Centennial Marsh was dedicated to increase waterfowl production in Idaho six years ago. This year, it is getting a chance to fulfill its mission.

After six years of drought that turned the annual spring marsh into a near dust bowl, Centennial has about a foot of water across its total 3,000-acre face.

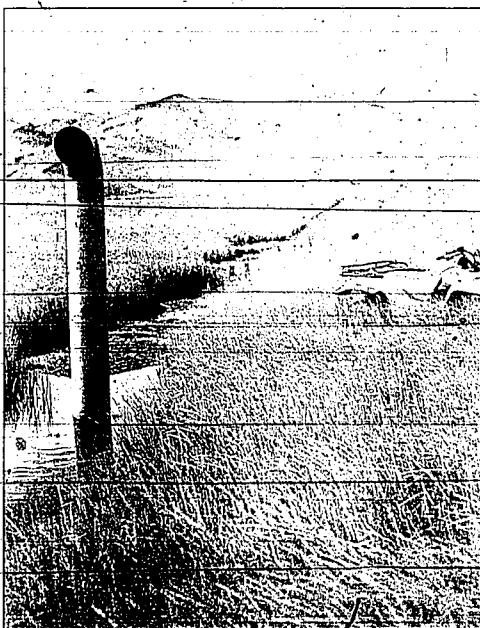
"I don't know how many ducks are here or how many broods we're raising this year," says Superintendent Terry Gregory, "but we definitely have more ducks this year."

In addition, Gregory is noting a big increase in shore birds — "discovering some black-necked stilts last Tuesday morning — "the first of that species we've seen here since 1989." Avocets, Sora and myriad smaller and longer-legged birds are back — including a hefty increase in sandhill cranes.

The marsh, located six miles south and a little east of Hill City, is in reality a nearly-level channel of the Snake River. It only drops about a foot a mile to the east and eventually sends the spring runoff from the mountains on both sides, to Mormon Reservoir and on to Magic Reservoir.

During the peak of runoff, the slight gradient causes a major overflow that sparks the spectacular spring wildflower blooming and provides a huge waterland for water-connected birds and other species.

To the naked eye, it is a sea of grasses,



sedge, jungus and other varieties that run from a few inches to a couple of feet in height. There are a few spots that water might run 3 or 4 feet deep, but by and large it is just over ankle high.

It lasts only as long as the bottlenecked outlet can empty this virtually non-moving river.

It usually goes dry in early to mid-July.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game entered into a MARSH agreement with Ducks Unlimited to buy the land and enhance it's waterfowl production potential.

Please see MARSH/D2

Snake level will stay higher

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River will not be drawn as low as earlier predicted to help Idaho's salmon runs; the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says.

This summer, Dworshak is likely to go no lower than 50 feet below fall, a revised prediction shows. An earlier forecast indicated a 75-foot drawdown.

A firm promise of water from upper Snake River reservoirs to help migrating fish and unusually high river flows led to the change, said Russell George, Reservoir Control Center chief in Portland.

George had qualified his prediction, saying wet weather could keep rivers high and other factors could reduce the draw on Dworshak.

Still, Michele DeHart, a fish passage expert for public agencies and tribes,

condemned the earlier prediction in a memo to the corps.

"My point was the 75-foot draft was never realistic," DeHart said.

The squabble over how low Dworshak might go is part of the power struggle over saving the Snake River's endangered sockeye and threatened chinook runs.

The National Marine Fisheries Service called for federal agencies to supply enough water to keep the Snake's flow at 50,000 cubic feet per second from Lower Granite Dam through July.

George said the earlier prediction was based on the best information available when key parts of a plan to meet those flows were unresolved.

The new one includes two significant changes: spring runoff in the Snake stays higher than expected and a pact between

Please see LEVEL/D2

Volunteer anglers needed in Region 4

The Times-News

JEROME — Fishermen looking for daylong fishing without limits — the catch being you keep only part of the catch — can help the Idaho Department of Fish and Game with a fish program the next two weekends.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager, said the department is looking for volunteer anglers to help remove unwanted fish from Baker Lake.

The lake is slated for development of a golden trout broodstock program for Idaho.

However, there are other trout species in the lake which are competing with the goldens and the department would like to reduce those numbers.

Other types of trout known to be present include cutthroat, rainbow and brown.

The lake has been managed with catch

State faces struggle for wolves

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The issue of wolf control in Alaska has become so polarized between states' rights concerns and the mystique of wolves that it's hard to find common ground even among those who favor killing the animals.

"I feel like a rope in a tug of war," said Dave Kellyhouse, the state's wildlife conservation director.

The state Board of Game, seeking a way to help the dwindling Delta caribou herd, favored by hunters south of Fairbanks, faces 92 wolf control proposals at a meeting starting Saturday.

Proposals range from reclassifying the wolf as a predator and subjecting it to controls, to permanently rejecting wolf kills as a way of increasing big-game populations, proposed by Kellyhouse's division in the state Department of Fish and Game calls for hunting and trapping by state agents and contract hunters. The state wants to eradicate up to three-quarters of the 200 or so wolves in the 40-by-50-mile area, beginning as early as this fall, and keep the numbers down for three years.

'The state has lost the public trust. Before we look at any proposal, we think they need to resuscitate themselves.'

— Larry Landry,
environmental activist

Activists say they are surprised to see such a state-sanctioned kill back before the board after Gov. Walter J. Hickel canceled a proposal last year for aerial-assisted hunts that drew widespread criticism from outside the state.

"The Delta caribou have been off limits to hunters since 1991 but have failed to increase in numbers, the state says. Predators and harsh weather withered the herd from 10,700 animals in 1989 to less than half that number today.

Last year's plan would have killed up to 300 wolves over a larger area in 1993. With Fish and Game doing the shooting from helicopters. More kills over five years were planned.

Animal rights groups complained the tactic was inhumane. Even those who agreed that some wolves should be killed questioned the use of aircraft, saying the region's ecosystem would suffer if too many of the animals were removed.

The aerial shooting plan was called off amidst a threatened tourist boycott of the state.

"The issue here is political pressure," said Stephen Wells, acting executive director of Anchorage-based Alaska Wildlife Alliance.

"It's sport hunters in Fairbanks saying this is their back yard and they want convenient caribou."

Bud Barris, a member of the Fairbanks-based Alaska Outdoor Council, says a ground-based strategy isn't the best, but a policy of no wolf kills would be worse.

"Unfortunately we have a governor that's considerably more sensitive to political pressure," Barris said.

Barris, who has hunted the Delta herd for nearly 30 years, says it's time the game board spells out priorities to guide wildlife policy.

Environmentalists agree. Larry Landry, an activist with Fairbanks-based Northern Alaska Environmental Center, said his office has quit commenting on wolf-kill proposals.

"It's not an emergency, that herd is not going to go extinct," Landry said. "The state has lost the public trust. Before we look at any proposal, we think they need to resuscitate themselves."

Other fronts are simmering. Connecticut. Please see WOLF/D2

and release regulations to allow the goldens to grow but this also has allowed the other species, which are reproducing in the lake, to continue to compete with the goldens.

Department personnel will be at the lake July 3-5 and July 10-11 to supervise the catching of fish from the lake.

Angling hours will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Anglers must check in with department personnel at the lake and all fish caught by anglers must be kept alive until checked, by department personnel.

Fish other than goldens may be retained by fishermen after being inspected.

Artificial flies and lures with barbless hooks will be required.

Baker Lake is located at the upper end of Baker Creek northwest of Ketchikan. An uphill hike of about a mile is required to reach the lake.

Sheep center gives boost to economy

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — The new National Bighorn Sheep Interpretive Center in northwestern Wyoming already is having a positive impact on the area's economy — even before officially opening Monday.

Fremont County officials say it has spurred other development.

Pat Neary, economic development director for the Fremont County Association of Governments, said construction of a new motel, fast-food restaurant and other businesses is under way.

The center cost \$1.1 million to build. And Neary said the private sector is spending some \$1 million on projects.

"This can be a model for Fremont County and all of Wyoming," he said. "The public sector invests in a major project that's catalytic and stimulates private investment."

Mike Morgan, executive director of the government association, believes the center has also bolstered the economic confidence of local people.

"We said, 'Hey, there's an opportunity out there, watch us spend money,'" Morgan said.

"As soon as we did, other people spent money."

A grand opening for the center is planned Friday. The area's Whiskey Basin is the wintering ground for the largest herd of bighorn sheep in North America.

The construction boom is a far cry from 1988, when the Dubois Louisiana-Pacific timber mill closed and a quarter of downtown buildings were closed. Now, downtown buildings are full and contractors are busy.

Neary said.

"Dubois is probably the only place in the country that's targeting its economic revitalization on wildlife," he said.

Neary hopes the same crowd that visits the city of Jackson as well as Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks will be attracted to Dubois' sheep center.

"We hope to capture them, hold them, have them visit the center, fill up, buy a meal and stay in a motel," he said.

"And we want to change the traffic pattern around Yellowstone," luring more people from the south entrance over Twogate Pass in Dubois.

Areas above 8,000 feet still have snow

TWIN FALLS — If visitors stay below the 8,000-foot level, they should find everything open and operational for the long holiday weekend in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The snow level remains at 8,000 feet, and visitors to the backcountry will find many passes still blocked.

But at the lower level, visitors are reminded that fire danger is rated "moderate." Care is urged with all fire, especially campfires and smoking materials.

Visitors also are reminded it is illegal to possess and use fireworks in national forest. Fireworks will be confiscated. Violators are subject to a \$500 fine and can be held liable for suppression costs and damages resulting from a fire caused by illegal fireworks use.

All Twin Falls district campgrounds are open with fee sites available at Steer Basin, Upper Penstemon and Pettit campgrounds. Informational campgrounds hosts are available for assistance at Pettit.

Fairfield district offers full accommodation with hosts at Baumgartner campground. The natural hot springs at Baumgartner is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition, a special fishing platform at the camp allows anglers in wheelchairs to test the Boise



River South Fork. Fishing is reported fair.

All gates are now open.

The Carrie Creek Bridge No. 1, located on the Ketchum-Featherville road over Dahlbunde, is closed to all traffic. A recent bridge inspection shows serious structural inadequacy to the point that "the risk to users appears high and could result in injury and property damage," according to Forest Service engineers.

Several months will be needed to repair the bridge.

Seven campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation area are available for reservations through the national reservation system. Easley, Glacier Vista and Point Campgrounds are available for individual or family reservations. Boulder View, Sheep Trail, Elk Creek and Trap Creek

grounds are available for large group reservations.

Reservations should be made a minimum of 7 to 10 days prior to arrival. The information number is 1-800-283-2267.

Inlet Campground at Alturas Lakes remains closed due to water problems. Redfish Lake visitors will find five new comfort stations have been added. All campgrounds are open.

Lower hiking trails opening up are Alice Lake from Pettit Lake and Helt Bearing to Inogene Lake. Travel beyond Inogene is not recommended. Trail from Pettit Lake to Toxaway is open.

The trail to Sawtooth Lake will have snow at the stream crossing before Alpine Lake turnoff. Bench Lakes out of Redfish Lake is clear to the lakes.

Cabin Creek Lake, north of Alturas, is a good overnight hike. Some snow remains around the lake.

Ten miles of good hiking is reported at the lower trails of Atlanta and Grandjean.

Stanley Lake Trail No. 640 is officially closed to all travel including hikers, mountain bikers and motorcycle.

This section covers about 3 miles

from the trailhead to Bridalveil Falls.

Trail No. 101 from Redfish Lake Inlet to Flat Rock Junction is impassable to stock due to a mountain slide. Foot travelers can get through by climbing over and around the rock slabs.

Melting snow is causing streams to run fast and high and hazardous crossing will be encountered by hikers.

Special interpretive programs begin this week at the SNRA. Daytime programs are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. July 1 through July 3 at the Redfish Lake visitor center.

Evening program begins at 9:30 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake. This week's topics include July 1, The Ideal Camper; July 2, Sheepskin Indians; and July 3, Tales and Trails.

All Sawtooth offices will be closed Monday. The SNRA headquarters, eight miles north of Ketchum, will be open for assistance.

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Wolf

Continued from D1

based Friends of Animals last week revived the threat of a tourism boycott and the state answered with a lawsuit, charging the group knowingly published untruths in a national newspaper ad.

Friends of Animals called the lawsuit a diversion, timed to distract attention while the state prepared to win approval to kill wolves.

Many observers say authorization won't be hard to get.

The seven-member board, appointed by Hickey, endorsed aerial shooting last year and may do it again.

"Everything we've been told supports the aerial hunt," said Al Franzmann of Soldotna, a veteran game board member.



"Trapping is inefficient. It hasn't been proven that it can depress the wolf population quickly enough," he said. "My feeling is you do it the most efficient and quickest and most humane way possible."

Level

Continued from D1

the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho Power Co.

The actual plan for drafting federal reservoirs on the upper Snake should be in place late this week, said Kenneth Pedde, Bureau of Reclamation assistant regional director.

The bureau won the Idaho Water Resources Board's approval for the plan Thursday although details must be worked out with local water boards.

"We're fairly positive things are going to work out OK. A lot of things are happening in a short time frame," Pedde said.

Idaho Power Co. is willing to work in concert with the bureau to help tailor the upper Snake water for fish.

That effort will mean a drawdown for Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon, said Jeff Beaman, Idaho Power spokesman.

The company has offered to release 300,000-acre feet from Brownlee.

"That would be a 24-foot drawdown, which we would classify as unlikely to occur," Beaman said.

"I think a more realistic range might be in the vicinity of 8 to 12 feet."

The Brownlee draw is expected to begin in early July, he said. Idaho Power will announce how it will affect Brownlee before the July 4 holiday.

The Brownlee contribution is good news for Dworshak fans, because a drawdown there would take a week later.

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Marsh

Continued from D1

It was officially dedicated by state and national conservation leaders six years ago — and then the drought set in, fading until this year.

The major need of the area is some dry ground for nesting and impoundments that will provide water and sanctuary until broods reach the point of flight.

"This is great rearing habitat," says Gregory as his four-wheel vehicle churns through the muck, water and vegetation. "It really isn't good nesting habitat yet."

Management continues to improve the marsh but it takes time, money and water. So far the department has scraped out 18 ponds of two to two and one-half acres each to a depth of three feet.

"Until we had these ponds, there were only three areas that had open water through August," he says.

These are designed to provide water needed by broods to escape predation. The major threat seems to be the suddenly ubiquitous fox. Although there is water, Gregory says "duck nesting is very late this year. Some pairs are just setting up housekeeping now. The marsh could be dry about the time the eggs hatch."

grass to grow at least waist high on the islands.

But even that means the nesting potential won't be reached until next year.

Gregory notes ducks prefer the grass from the previous year. It's dry and will be bent over by wind and snow, leaving an excellent hollow for the hen to use.

"By next year, the island could be so heavily vegetated, it will be nearly impossible to find nests. But we're going to make a major nest search next spring," he says.

In this world of computers and data, Centennial Marsh doesn't lend itself to the "quantifying" demands of the world. In other words, it is nearly impossible to find a nest, let alone a brood of ducklings after the mother has hidden them.

"They wait a brood count every year," Gregory said. "Last year when we had just those three open water areas later on in the spring, I could set up my spotting scope early in the morning and get some counts. But this year, the ducklings will be in the grass and water until they fly. No one could find anything close to the total number of broods."

Centennial becomes a major attraction in late May when the wildflowers, particularly the Camas lilies, are in bloom.

"I really see some sophisticated and expensive looking photography equipment then," Gregory says with a smile. "Some people will be here three, four or five days in a row taking pictures."

"But even then, after they're done with the flowers, they are asking me 'where are the ducks,'" he says. "I tell them our ducks aren't like those at Hagerman Refuge and these lowland marshes that just sit on open water in plain view to be counted. Our ducks are wild," he adds with a laugh.

While the duck production hasn't been great, geese have done fairly well here through the drought. Geese nest earlier and traditionally have followed the receding marsh waters down Camas Creek to rear their broods on Mormon Reservoir.

Goose production is known to be the best in six years this spring because "we have 100 (goose nesting) platforms on the marsh and 70 of them were used this spring."

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High-tech gear nabs poacher

LEWISTON — Interagency cooperation and high-tech night-vision gear proved a potent combination for Columbia River fishery officers who arrested a sturgeon poacher earlier this month.

The poacher was operating under cover of darkness when a midlight river patrol near The Dalles, Ore., and a Washington Department of Fisheries airplane equipped with forward-looking infrared (FLIR) equipment detected a boat moving slowly along the Washington shore without navigational lights.

From the plane, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement officer Phillip Watlamet radioed fellow night officers on the ground to monitor the boat.

With the aid of hand-held night-vision devices, they followed the craft and discovered the object of its interest: a large white sturgeon in the water near shore. The

suspect had tethered the fish to a tree, but it was alive. Measurement showed the fish to be 7 feet, 11 inches long — 2 feet over the legal limit.

When CRITFE officers contacted the suspect and learned he was not a tribal member, a third enforcement agency was called upon to make the arrest. Oregon State Trooper Mike Caldwell issued a citation to the angler for possession of an illegal-length sturgeon.

"A one-agency show would not have resulted in a case," said Capt. John Johnson of Inter-Tribal Enforcement.

Johnson said the multi-agency patrols were begun in 1992 as part of a Bonneville Power Administration program aimed at reducing illegal harvest of salmon, throughout the Columbia River basin.

Outcry shuts down rafting trips

LEWISTON (AP) — A public outcry convinced the U.S. Forest Service to scuttle commercial rafting trips along the Clearwater River's North Fork and Kelly Creek.

North Fork District Ranger Arthur Bourassa said a flood of comments against the idea convinced him the time wasn't right.

He received 80 letters in his Orotino office plus several petitions opposing the move.

The public's sentiment, Bourassa said, "was overwhelming opposed to allowing outfitting and guiding on the North Fork."

view of the same idea generated little reaction.

This spring's proposal was an attempt to test the waters. The comments would help determine the scope of an environmental study needed if the district pursued the permit plan.

This spring the proposal got a wider distribution area in newspapers, he said. Fishermen also appeared to take note, he said, "sometimes all it takes is two or three active individuals who focus attention on an issue."

Fly fishermen and other anglers registered much of the opposition this year, he said. Most cited fears that rafting customers would overwhelm

camping areas along the river or damage Kelly Creek fishing.

Others were concerned that fishing would suffer on the North Fork, now regulated as a wild-trout stream with a two-fish daily limit.

Among issues, camping was a biggie, he said. "It became very obvious reading through these that a lot of it was because we do have a limited response as far as camping sites are concerned during the peak season."

The outfitted rafting proposal isn't completely dead, he said. The agency will write a river management plan for the North Fork to consider accommodating campers and others in the future.

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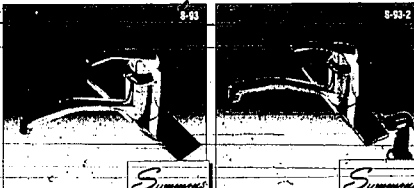
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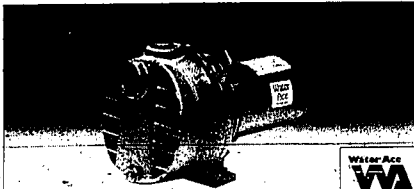


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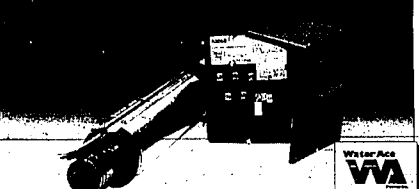
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Comics

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Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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EVERYTHING EVOLVED FROM A 'SINGLE' CELL.

WHAT DO WE LEARN FROM THAT, WILLARD?

WE'RE ALL ILLEGITIMATE?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WE'RE HERE BECAUSE ITS MY DADS TURN TO DO THE COOKING.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I found a worm, Mommy! Phone Granddad and tell him I can go fishin' now!

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TRAITOR!

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ACROSS

- 1 Folladon
- 9 Ocelot
- 12 Volcanic rock
- 13 Book-of maps
- 15 Male swine
- 16 Hailing of birds
- 18 Elect
- 19 Marry
- 20 Dress of a metal
- 21 Stretches-of land
- 23 Row of seats
- 24 Hide
- 25 Short fast run
- 26 Iota
- 29 That-which
- 32 Inanimate object
- 33 Pine Tree State
- 34 Ship weight
- 35 Proflax
- 38 Proceeding
- 37 Harbor
- 38 Tough wood
- 39 -blanche
- 40 Stralind
- 41 Favorite
- 42 Crudo minerals
- 43 Proclamation
- 44 Certain exhibitions
- 45 Ornamental grating
- 49 Tight
- 50 Minor spring
- 52 Price
- 54 Possessions of brides
- 57 In a lazy way
- 58 Omnipotence
- 59 Lass
- 60 Bow drowsily
- 61 Meringue
- 62 Merriment

DOWN

- 1 Hammerhead part
- 2 Possess
- 3 Enthusiastic
- 4 Line shoe
- 5 Dance form
- 6 Perfume
- 7 Hit hard
- 8 Hoarding organ
- 9 Citrion
- 10 The Orient
- 11 Branches of learning
- 14 Background
- 15 Large snakes
- 17 Employing
- 18 Sings
- 23 Prong
- 24 Glow
- 25 Bait
- 26 Aspect
- 27 Besobal position
- 28 Sings expectantly
- 30 Steed
- 31 Go in
- 33 Traditional customs
- 36 Attic rooms
- 37 -up (become lively)
- 39 Sprig
- 40 Small pies
- 43 Reasons
- 45 Associate
- 50 Go by ship
- 51 Unpolluted
- 46 Temporary stop
- 47 Broad smile
- 52 Wheat sheaf
- 48 Decorate over
- 55 Scarlet
- 49 Theater award
- 56 Incline to action

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: New love enthusiasm on horizon this month - popularity soars; you'll excite personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. You are sensitive, psychic, dynamic, creative, romantic, willing to fight when cause is right. Recent concern about health or other disease - new apparel does the trick. Money comes your way in August, dispute is settled, you'll reunite with person who could be the "love of your life."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Escape routes? Where previously you felt trapped, you now discover ways, means of travel, achieving goal, participating in creative endeavors. You'll be free of losing proposition, negative relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain new insight from Aries message. Focus on accounting procedures, gain via written word, hubcap or chance meeting that could lead to something serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member says, "Either you are right all the way or wrong the other way!" Main- taining perspective, humor. Don't become involved in argument that drains mentally, emotionally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go slow, examine facts, figures. Deception exists, deliberate or otherwise. Define terms, perfect techniques. Individual who spreads canard will be exposed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news! What you thought was lost forever boomerangs in your favor. Focus on creativity, style, discovery, physical attraction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Previous rules don't apply - you're released from obligation. Focus on communication, travel, encounter with sophisticated Libra. Project currently moribund will be reactivated. Keep the faith!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative provides "missing link." Puzzle solved, you're ready for fresh start in new direction. Love flame that flickered will again be hot and heavy. Short trip necessary to locate new occupants.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect works overtime - money comes your way in surprising fashion. Follow recipes, getting rid of superfluous material. Secret meeting tonight lends spurs, buoy confidence. You'll be told, "You are just what the doctor ordered!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read and write. Learn through process of teaching, communicating. You're due to win friends and influence people, Sagittarian becomes surer, staunch ally. You'll have luck by sacking with number 5.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Beautiful surroundings, choose perfume, cologne, dispatch flowers to special person. Full romantic inclination to be felt throughout month.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR STEED?

I LOST HIM ON THE GOLF COURSE

HOW DO YOU LOSE A HORSE ON-A GOLF COURSE?

YOU MISS A THREE FOOT PUT

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LOOK AT YOU! JUST ONE YOU TO GO ONE WHOLE DAY WITHOUT DRINKING FIGHTING AND CHASE WITH YOUR BUNNY FRIENDS!!

OKAY IF IT'LL MAKE YOU HAPPY...

PUT ME DOWN FOR JUNE 8TH... TWO YEARS FROM NOW!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY OIL?

LOADING IT WITH OIL

THAT SQUEAKY CHAIR WON'T BOTHER ME NOW!

JUST WORSE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BARELY SOUP \$1.50

HMM... APPARENTLY IT WASN'T A TYPO AFTER ALL!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I JUST HAD A SUIT CUSTOM MADE FOR MYSELF!

MY WIFE BUYS ALL MY SUITS FOR ME RIGHT OFF THE RACK...

THE IRREGULAR RACK!

Rome suffers in the dark

What's the closest town around your place with a population of about 20,000? Its size will suggest how small was ancient Rome, during the Dark Ages. It had been huge, and eventually became huge again. But for awhile there, when Europe's lights went out for the longest of nights, old Rome was a little town.

Cruet Lake never freezes over.

Researchers say they still can't find any record of a man dying of a vasectomy.

Here's a wildlife pattern with some but not many exceptions: Animals with deeply set eyes eat animals with bulgy eyes.

This seems to be a good year for what's left of Yugoslavia to clean up its old laws. One of same makes it illegal there for Halley's Comet to pass overhead.

"The true artist," said G.B. Shaw, "with his wife sane, his child deaf, his hairfoot, his brother drudge, for a living, at 70, sooner than work at anything but his art."

The old Londoners liked to name their geography after food. With places called Shoulder of Mutton, Rabbit Row, Beehive Lane and Bon's Head Yard. The great fire of London started at Pudding Lane and was put out five days later at Pic Corner.

A switzer laid an egg in 1474, this. In Switzerland's Basel. People thereabouts were infuriated. They put the rooster on trial and burned him at the stake. Then they burned the egg.

Creative judges can give a little class to the law courts. Take that old burglary case in Kennewick, Wash. The defendant was sentenced to pay the victim's theft insurance premiums for three years.

A lot of piranha are vegetarians.

L.M. Boyd What's what?