

The Tin News

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with west winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Highs near 80. Lows 45 to 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Water fight continues

Dwindling spring flows along the Snake River have intensified the competition for water at Niagara Springs.
Page B1

Irrigators concerned

A U.S. official is in Idaho looking for water to help flush endangered salmon past federal dams.
Page B1

Program out of funds

The deadline for applying for federal funds for a popular Magic Valley drug education program ran out at the end of June.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

The truth behind the word

If you think you know the meaning of the word Minnikoka you may be surprised to learn what it really means.
Page B3

Sports

Bledsoe bags big bucks

Former Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe struck it rich with his new team, the New England Patriots.
Page A7

No recommendation yet

A committee studying whether or not Idaho should move from Division I-AA to I-A in football wants another month to make up its mind.
Page A7

Hot hitting

It's been 35 years since two major league hitters carried .400 averages in the month of July.
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Opinion

End booze subsidy

The U.S. government should stop subsidizing liquor, a commentator says.
Page A10

Nation Watch

Looking for help

An Indian woman says her asthma medication isn't covered by insurance wants President Clinton to fix that situation.
Page A4

Ol' Man River breaks levee

The relentless force of the Mississippi River punches through a levee in Missouri, sending several families fleeing.
Page A3

Americans arrive

An advance party of American troops arrives in Macedonia to take up peace-keeping duties.
Page A11

Idaho

Practice but no preaching

Idaho university administrators agree that no one should be discriminated against because of sexual preference, but putting the force of law behind that sentiment is another matter.
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He's their man



Delegates to the National Education Association conference in San Francisco congratulate President Clinton on his address to the organization Monday.

President pledges to fight education cuts

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — President Clinton promised Monday to fight attempts to weaken his education proposals in Congress, saying they offer a significant opportunity to improve the nation's schools.

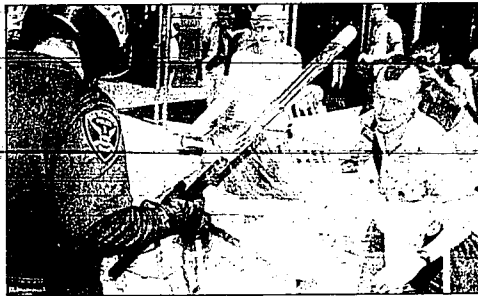
In a speech to the National Education Association, Clinton pledged that the federal government will "provide leadership, set standards and offer incentives" for making the changes.

"I intend to fight hard for this bill's passage and I intend to fight any attempts to water it down," the president said of his "Goals 2000: Educate America Act."

The legislation, unveiled by Education Secretary Richard Riley in April, is working its way through Congress.

While it has so far enjoyed bi-partisan support in Congress, some Republicans have expressed misgivings about it, saying it gives the federal government too large a role in educating children, traditionally considered a state and local domain in the United States.

Clinton said the Goals 2000 legislation will give parents, students and teachers a clearer assessment of classroom performance and "encourage schools to be



A police officer watches some of more than 200 demonstrators who appeared outside the San Francisco center where President Clinton was speaking Monday. They spoke on assorted issues.

more creative in organizing classrooms, training teachers and motivating students."

The president, who stopped en route to Tokyo for an economic summit, was

warmly received by the 9,000 whooping, flag-waving delegates attending the NEA's national convention. He thanked the teachers for "your clear and simple

Please see PLEDGE/A2

Clinton talks tough about trade

The Associated Press

Korea blast - A2 Friction abounds - A6

Staking out a take-charge role for the Tokyo summit, President Clinton challenged leaders of industrialized nations Monday to revive the world economy and pledged that the United States will "compete, not retreat" in global trade battles.

Just before taking off for Tokyo, Clinton warned that there is "a global crisis in the inability of wealthy nations to create new jobs. We need to know why. We need to ask new questions and we need to find new answers," he said.

Clinton said he's going into seven-nation economic summit with his hand greatly strengthened by a plan to slash America's deficit by \$500 billion through tax increases and spending cuts.

Sutherland, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, told reporters in Geneva.

"If no accord was reached in Tokyo, he said, "the whole multilateral process ... developed since 1947 is endangered."

The administration was also pushing forward on what many view as America's biggest trade problem, its nearly \$50 billion deficit with Japan. An American negotiating team arrived in Tokyo late Monday night for talks on Tuesday with the Japanese aimed at establishing a broad framework agreement with the Japanese.

Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had pledged to reach such an agreement in April, but negotia-

Please see TRADE/A2

Dakota amateurs dig out rare dinosaur skeleton

The Associated Press

RHAME, N.D. — While millions pack air-conditioned theaters to watch fictional dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park," amateur fossil hunters are braving the elements in North Dakota's badlands to find the real thing.

Micrie Clark, 55, a rancher, and Dean Pearson, 36, a feed mill operator, are part of a group of Bowman County volunteers working carefully to unearth a Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton. They may be amateurs, but they've had special training and get guidance from paleontologists.

Only 13 other specimens of the meat-eating giant have been found. This particular Tyrannosaurus, which died some 65 million years ago, is entombed in part of the Hell Creek rock formation in North Dakota's southwest corner. The adult Tyrannosaurus was usually 20 to 23 feet tall and 40 to 45 feet long.

"The group began digging last fall, after Pearson found a single fossilized bone sticking out of a steep hillside. He took it to the Museum of the Rockies at Bozeman, Mont., to find out what it was.

"We thought we had a leg bone, but it

was nothing like we'd ever seen," Clark said.

He showed it to John Horner, a well-known paleontologist at the museum and a technical adviser to the hit movie "Jurassic Park."

Horner "took one look at it and said 'F. rex,'" Pearson said.

"Everybody's pretty excited about it," he added. "The stuff is pretty well-preserved." The desolate site, kept secret by the group, is surrounded by a snow fence and posted only with a sign warning "No Admittance."

Time here to cut slice of trail life

Oregon wagon train heads for Magic Valley

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents who wish to experience a slice of Oregon Trail life around a wagon-train campfire will get several chances this week.

The Oregon Trail wagon train will be making its way to many local trail sites this week, and residents can join the experienced trail goers during the evening for free.

The train will be at American Falls Fairground, tonight; Massacre Rocks, Wednesday and Thursday; Raft River, Friday; DeLo, Saturday; Milner Ruts, Sunday; Stricker Ranch, Monday, July 12; and at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds, next Tuesday and Wednesday. The trip across Idaho is expected to take 33 days.

The train will include close to a dozen wagons that are authentic reproductions of original wagons that crossed the 2,000 miles of trail across six states in the mid 1800s.

If residents wish to go a step further and join the wagon train for a day it will cost them \$99 for one wagon with two drivers, \$59 for a horse and rider, or \$40 to walk on foot.

People can pay their money when they get to the wagon train or at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Executive Director Kent Just said.

For those who just wish to pick up souvenirs, a traveling trading post will accompany the train, offering such items as a vital of genuine Oregon Trail dust for \$2.75.

Several other Oregon Trail activities, commemorating the trails' 150th anniversary, are taking place all week. Events include:

• At 8 p.m. Friday, the Idaho Chapter Oregon-California Trails Association will dedicate a placard, marking three graves of emigrants who died on their way to Oregon or California.

One of the graves marks the final resting place of Elizabeth Adams, who was killed during an Indian attack at Massacre Rocks.

The event is open to the public and can be reached by taking the Raft River exit off of Interstate 86 and going south along Yale Road about three miles. The Wagon Train will be gathered next to the road.

• Saturday, the 1993 Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Marathon will be held at 6 a.m. at Coulter Summit near Burley.

The race follows parts of the Oregon Trail and runs through Albion. The finish is at the Burley Marina.

Aid stations will be set up along the

Please see TRAIL/A2

Ruling party claims victory

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The ruling party claimed victory in a key gubernatorial election, seen by some as a test run for next year's presidential campaign.

The government newspaper Nacional said Monday that PRI gubernatorial candidates Emilio Chuayffet Chemor in Mexico state and Rigoberto Ochoa Zarazoga in Nayarit appeared to be the winners.

But opposition parties charged that the ruling party cheated in the balloting Sunday for the governorship of Mexico's most populous state.

Elections were also held Sunday in the west-central state of Nayarit, which the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, also claimed to have won.

"We're not trying to hide anything," Pearson said. "We're trying to preserve the security of the site and prevent damage."

It's hard to imagine anyone moosey by the site. It is three-quarters of a mile off a little-used gravel road, shielded by the badlands' jagged buttes, towering hills and deep gullies.

"We're assuming the site was not scavenged, but until we get more uncovered we won't know for sure," Pearson said. "The Denver Museum of Natural History and the North Dakota Geological Survey have been providing expert advice."

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 6.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H HIGH L LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Highs: Coeur D'Alene 74, Lewiston 78, Boise 77, Idaho Falls 72, Twin Falls 79, Pocatello 73

Conditions: Showers Flurries Rain Foggy Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	92	65	
Atlanta	94	73	
Boston	76	67	
Chicago	89	79	
Dallas	94	79	
Denver	80	60	
Dos Momes	73	64	1.68
Detroit	94	71	
Honolulu	88	74	
Houston	94	79	
Indianapolis	90	73	
Kansas City	82	69	55
Las Vegas	102	74	
Los Angeles	81	65	
Memphis	94	78	
Miami Beach	91	83	
Minneapolis	92	78	
Minneapolis	73	65	38
Gooding	75	42	
Hagerman	85	49	
Idaho Falls	68	44	02
Joromo	74	46	27
Lowiston	78	54	17
Malad	70	36	13
Malta	75	40	
McCall	76	36	
Pocatello	73	45	09
Reno	91	49	
Salmion	72	43	
Stanley	66	33	
Sun Valley	69	31	
San Francisco	72	55	

Twin Falls

Yesterday	76	50	
Last year	84	50	
Normal	89	52	

Sunspot today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
July 11; new July 19; first quarter July 25; full Aug. 2.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and isolated afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows mostly 40s. Highs 70s to mid 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Fair and a little warmer today through Wednesday.

Pollen count

Not available

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported that a weak upper-level disturbance moving through northern Idaho Monday morning continued to bring clouds and some rain to the Panhandle.

The disturbance was expected to move out of the state overnight for warmer and drier weather statewide for the next couple of days.

Only a few weather stations reported precipitation Saturday night. The station reported a trace of rain at Idaho Falls and Pocatello had a trace.

It was partly cloudy much of the day across the state. The exceptions were Lewiston, Challis and Boise, where it was clear.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu, City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 29 degrees.

Rain brings more flooding to central parts of nation

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms pounded the central part of the nation with more heavy rain Monday, including more than 5 inches in flood-plagued Iowa.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over Montana, North Dakota, the central Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, Upper Michigan and northwest Texas.

Rainfall amounts in Iowa included 5.90 inches at Columbia, 5.50 inches at Chariton and 5.29 at Derby, causing scattered flooding and evacuations.

Hait the size of golfballs fell near Clarinda, Iowa, the National Weather Service said.

Nearly a dozen towns in Kansas reported 4 inches or more of rain from 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, including 5.15 inches at Centralia, 4.80 at Haddam, 4.73 at

Cawker City, and 4.63 inches at Randolph. As much as 5 inches of rain also was reported overnight across northern and western Missouri.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over northern Alabama, the lower Appalachians and southern Florida.

Heavy rain during the six hours up to noon MDT included 1.29 inches at Lanthorn, Iowa; 4.12 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and 1.04 at Dubuque, Iowa, already ravaged by flooding on the Mississippi River.

Heat advisories were posted for parts of Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee, as the combination of high temperatures and humidity pushed heat indexes past 100.

Monday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 29 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 48 at Jackson, Wyo., to 99 at Beaufort, S.C., Clarksville, N.M., and Florence and Sumter, S.C.

Police rule out bomb in Seoul hotel blast

SEOUL—South Korea (AP) — U.S. and South Korean experts combed through debris to find clues to a powerful explosion Monday at a Seoul hotel where President Clinton is scheduled to stay this weekend.

Police said they ruled out the possibility of a bomb and suspected a gas leak as the cause of the explosion at the Grand Hyatt Seoul Hotel.

The national newspaper Dong-A Ilbo, meanwhile, quoted unnamed sources as saying that U.S. and South Korean officials have begun looking for new accommodations for Clinton.

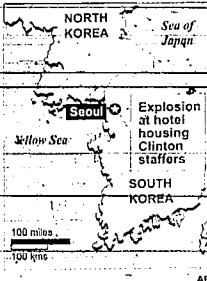
Clinton arrives Saturday for a two-day trip after a meeting of the seven leading industrialized nations in Tokyo.

White House officials were not immediately available for comment on the report.

A senior South Korean police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would be virtually impossible to repair the damage before Clinton arrives.

At the hotel, U.S. bomb experts searched the building and nearby areas for any signs of sabotage.

One hotel official who assisted in the search said he found no trace of a bomb. He spoke on condition of anonymity.



Three Korean workers were injured and about 600 hotel guests, including 140 White House personnel, were evacuated after the explosion in the hotel's basement boiler room about 6:40 a.m. Monday (3:40 p.m. MDT Sunday).

The explosion left two holes, each five yards wide, in the main lobby and destroyed about 40 glass doors and windows. It also knocked down a huge chandelier in the main lobby, destroyed about a dozen shops in the basement, and cut power and phone service in the hotel.

Jury asks for clearer instruction

BOISE (AP) — A federal court jury in marathon deliberations on the fate of white separatist Randy Weaver, on Monday asked U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to clarify his jury instructions on aiding and abetting a crime.

Weaver, 45, and codefendant Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with the slaying of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deagan last August. Harris is charged with shooting the federal agent in a confrontation near Weaver's northern Idaho cabin and Weaver is charged with aiding and abetting murder. Both face life imprisonment if convicted.

The panel of eight women and four men sent a note to the judge Monday afternoon, the 17th day of deliberations, asking for clarification on the jury instruction covering being a "principal" to a crime and collaboration on the instruction covering aiding and abetting.

It took a couple of hours for Lodge to write a response and get the lawyers, Weaver and Harris to the courthouse.

In a 10-minute hearing late Monday, Lodge instructed jurors that to convict Weaver of aiding and abetting murder, the panel first must find Harris guilty of the actual slaying.

The panel then returned to work but finished for the evening at 6:15 p.m. It had started at 7 a.m.

Before reporting for work early Monday, the official July Fourth holiday, the panel had deliberated about 140 hours on seven charges against Weaver and five against Harris.

Besides the slaying of Deagan, both are charged with conspiring against the government, firearms violations and Harris with concealing a fugitive from justice.

Weaver defense attorney Gerry Spence said after the court hearing he couldn't tell from the questions what the jury is working on.

"I just don't have a feeling for it," he said. "Don't ask me what they are going to do now. They seem to be pretty conscientious, that I do know."

He and other attorneys said it appeared the jury was trying to reach a verdict and avoid a hung jury, which could require a new trial. The jury must reach a unanimous verdict in a criminal case.

"They had an opportunity to tell they court they were hung, but they didn't do that, did they?" Spence said.

Trail

Continued from A1

route at six, 12, 18, 20, 24 mile markers and at the finish. A pre-race dinner will be held at the Burley Marina on Friday at 6 p.m.

The entry fee is \$25 and forms can be picked up at Donnelly Sports in Burley or Twin Falls. For more information, call 678-8382 during the day or 678-3475 evenings.

A committee working toward construction of an amphitheater at Dierkes Lake has fund-raising activities this week and the first part of next week.

Residents can register a \$1 "vote" for their favorite name for the amphitheater Saturday through July 14.

at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Ticket proceeds from the festival's presentation of "An Oregon Idol" will also help start the amphitheater fund.

The show will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday through July 14 in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the fairgrounds, with matinees set for 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 21 and under.

"The Year of American Craft" show as part of the Sesquicentennial Oregon Trail Wagon Train Celebration will be from Saturday through July 14 at the Filer Fairgrounds.

It will feature the work of 52 American craft artists.

Pledge

Continued from A1

devotion to teaching."

Clinton, who won the NEA's endorsement last year, was the first president to address the nation's largest teacher organization in person since Jimmy Carter.

NEA delegates who wrapped up their meeting today, did not discuss Clinton's reform package during their five-day session. NEA president Keith Gieger praised the \$420 million plan when it was unveiled.

The package calls for voluntary national standards for U.S. schools. It would inscribe into federal law the six national education goals that re-

sulted from President Bush's education summit.

It also would set up a national council, to certify voluntary content standards for school curricula, monitor whether students had access to needed learning tools and ensure that teachers were properly trained.

"The federal government has a job to do to reach these goals," Clinton told the teachers. "We will provide leadership, set standards and offer incentives that will help local school systems chart their own paths to excellence, with responsibility and accountability from everyone in the system."

Trade

Continued from A1

tions broke off last week with both sides far apart. The U.S. team was dispatched to Tokyo for a last-minute negotiating effort after Miyazawa wrote Clinton offering changes in Japan's position.

Traffic was unusually heavy on Monday as people hurried to get their shopping done before the summit's opening. Streets near the Akasaka Palace, an ornate turn-of-the-century mansion in central

Tokyo, and other summit sites were being closed to traffic beginning Tuesday, adding to Tokyo's chronic congestion.

Authorities have mobilized 36,000 police officers, mindful of Tokyo's previous summit in 1986, when radicals tried to rocket a government guesthouse with home-made devices.

In his San Francisco speech, Clinton said that for years, allies have been telling American presidents,

"Your government deficit is messing up the whole works. Don't tell us to change until you change."

"Well, guess what? I'm going to be able to go for the first time in a decade and say, 'We're changing. Now you must change too. Work with us. Let's put some jobs back in this global economy,'" he said.

Clinton said the industrialized nations must coordinate policies and pursue new markets to create new jobs.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

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Peter York, advertising director

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Outdoor Rec Report

The Times-News

Community Calendar

Local and district events

Sunday Monday Press PRS 7
Tuesday Wednesday MNO 6
Thursday Friday Saturday

The Times-News



Protesters march in front of the White House Monday to demand President Clinton make 'full disclosure of government UFO secrets and an open, public inquiry into the phenomena.'

Demonstrators urge Clinton to disclose UFO information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first time Natra was told about a starship, she was only 6 and told nobody about it because they would have thought her crazy.

Now she talks freely about having traveled at the speed of light.

Natra — who would not give her last name — took part in a demonstration Monday in front of the White House to demand that President Clinton make "full disclosure of government UFO secrets and an open, public inquiry into the phenomena."

Forty-five people marched in a circle, carrying signs. They were outnumbered by reporters.

Natra was a popular interviewee because she was one of the few to claim ridership on UFOs. Most of the others had merely seen something, or read something, or felt a vial from some thing.

Natra actually was handcuffed to the proper time, she said, "about starships, hundreds of them since that first ride.

But recently, she said, she was aboard a starship and the inhabitants they could have been Cleopatras, or Queens of from Sirius ... showed her a computer panel with different colored lights. Sirius is the brightest star in the sky.

"I put my hand on a light and whoosh, I know how it feels to move at the speed of light," she said. "It was flying the craft. It was so fast that no words can express it."

The demonstration is more important than any demonstration ever held in Washington, D.C., said Hal McKenzie, an organizer from Maryland. "This one affects everyone. We are here to let the world know and here to tell the government, no more lies."

It was the second White House demonstration in the UFO cause. Last year the pickets were only McKenzie and Ed Komarek, who came to Washington from his home in rural Georgia.

Komarek likened his cause to the civil rights movement, which also got started with demonstrations. "We are not here to tell people what to believe," he said. "We just want to get them information."

Health reform proposal will cover prescription medication

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a long way from Emmett, Idaho, to Mexico, but that's where Roberta Ashby gets her asthma medication. The South of the Border connection saves her \$2,500 annually.

Mrs. Ashby, a retired saleswoman, stocked up on the Mexican drug when she and her husband, Turner, vacationed in neighboring Arizona a year ago. And this past winter, when they couldn't make the trip, they had a daughter in southern California buy the medication for them.

"Even if you had to go down by bus, you're going to save money," Ashby said.

Neither Medicare nor the Ashbys' supplemental insurance policy covers out-patient prescription drugs. That doesn't sit well with Ashby and "you better believe" he wants President Clinton to fix it.

As a presidential candidate, Clinton was appalled by stories of people forced to choose between buying medication or groceries. As president, he wants to make sure Americans don't have to face that dilemma.

"It's a major concern," said Robert O. Bourstin, spokesman for the White House Task Force on Health Care Reform.

Clinton's health care reform package, now scheduled for release in the fall, is expected to include prescription drug coverage as part of the basic benefit package, with patients paying some of the cost. The plan also will include "some kind of mechanism to control costs," Roostin said.

Of the nation's \$900 billion health bill, about \$62 billion is spent on prescription drugs. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association estimates that 72 million Americans lack "the kind of insurance they should have" to pay for them.

A report last year by Families USA found that 63.7 percent of people 65 and older had to pay for their prescription drugs out-of-pocket, as did 53.5 percent of people under 65.

Cigarettes' threat to asthmatic children

Cigarette smoke is known to harm asthmatic children; the question has been how badly. Now research found an answer.

Who was examined	199 children with asthma, average age 7-1/2*	No cigarette smoke exposure	Mother or others in home smoke	Mother and others in home smoke
Test 1 How many asthma attacks in past year?	None to 2	1 to 4	1 to 7	
Test 2 How much of a chemical related to nicotine* in child's urine?	5.8 ng/ml*	13.1 ng/ml*	55.8 ng/ml*	

*Cotinine, converted for creatinine concentration
*Nonsmokers (duplicate of a gram) per milliliter

SOURCE: Foundation for Child Research and Maine Medical Center study reported in *New England Journal of Medicine*

KRT Intographics/DURANT

The report was based on 1987 data. It's tough for people on fixed income. Consumer activists say some people are forced to stretch out prescriptions by not taking the required dosage or forgo the medication altogether.

In some cases, patients will opt for more expensive surgery or wait until the condition becomes acute because their prescription drug costs aren't covered but their surgery and hospitalization is.

"It's more expensive for the country not to cover pharmaceuticals," said Dr. Richard J. Boxer, a urologist in Milwaukee.

He cites the case of a prostate cancer patient who chose to have his testicles removed surgically rather than pay \$400 a month for the rest of his life for a medication that would have made the operation unnecessary.

Joseph E. Smith, executive vice president of Warner-Lambert Co., said the average prescription costs \$25-\$26. He calls them "such a bargain, such a value."

But he acknowledges, "Sure, it's a lot of money, if you can't have it."

The industry supports the concept of a comprehensive drug benefit within a system of managed competition, but talk of any price controls is anathema to them.

Jeffrey Trewthitt, PMA spokesman, said the industry expects to spend \$12.6 billion on research and development this year. Price controls would dry up investment capital and destroy the biotechnical industry, which is developing a lot of the new drugs to treat cancer, AIDS and other diseases, he said.

Pharmaceutical companies say they've had to boost costs because generic — cheaper duplicates of brand name medications — whose patents have expired — now comprise one-third of the market.

And they say they're being pushed into giving bulk discounts to health maintenance organizations, mail order firms, teaching hospitals and others.

Nevertheless, the industry has instituted voluntary price restraints to hold prices in line with general inflation.

"We are extraordinarily responsible citizens," Smith said.

Smith said major pharmaceutical companies also have indigent programs for people who can't afford their medications. All a doctor has to do is call, he said.

Critics say the industry's voluntary restraints don't address the price of new drugs.

Associate claims sheik mistreated at prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Stripped of his traditional Muslim garb and surrounded by "insensitive" guards, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman is finding life behind bars a frustrating ordeal, an associate said Monday.

The radical Muslim cleric, whose followers are blamed for the city's recent wave of terrorism, also has been denied medication for his diabetes and "is in very bad shape health-wise," contended Mohammad T. Mehdi, secretary general of the National Council on Islamic Affairs.

Officer Matthew Barber, spokesman for the federal prison at upstate Otisville, would not comment on the sheik's treatment. All questions, he said, would be answered at a news conference today.

"They don't realize he is like the Muslim pope," said Mehdi, who has talked to Abdel-Rahman by telephone. "The whole Muslim community takes this as an insult."

"This is an old man," Mehdi said of the 55-year-old cleric. "He is a religious scholar. You don't treat him like a common criminal. But that's what they're doing. He finds this frustrating and miserable."

Normally surrounded by a cadre of bodyguards, translators and others

from his mosque in Jersey City, N.J., Abdel-Rahman now is at the mercy of a prison staff that he is "disrespectful and insensitive," Mehdi said.

When he entered the prison, he was forced to remove his red and white cap and four-toe-and put on prison garb, Mehdi said. Medication for his diabetes was taken away, he said.

Mehdi called on federal officials to let the sheik hold his own news conference to help calm the nerves of anxious followers, including radical Muslims who have threatened to retaliate against Americans if he is extradited.

"The sheik's followers who have threatened to engage in acts of violence will listen to him only if he has the means, through the news media, to relate his message to the people," Mehdi said.

The message, he said, is "demonstrations yes, violence no."

Abdel-Rahman gave himself up to federal agents Friday. The surrender ended a cat-and-mouse game with immigration officials that intensified when his followers were linked to the Feb. 26 bombing at the World Trade Center, which killed six, and an alleged plot to bomb other major sites in New York.

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Aspin tries to mediate gay issue

The Washington Post



Aspin

Powell

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin Friday met three times with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a tense and ultimately unsuccessful effort to resolve an impasse over proposed changes in the policy governing homosexuals in the military, Pentagon officials said.

Led by Gen. Colin L. Powell, the chiefs have insisted that the new policy retain the principle, enshrined in current military regulations, that "immorality is incompatible with military service," officials said.

Their stance has placed them at odds with some administration officials who want to go further toward fulfilling President Clinton's pledge to open the military to gay men and lesbians. Aspin has been caught in the middle, trying to placate his military leadership while also searching for language that would be acceptable to the White House.

Aspin and the chiefs have agreed on the outlines of a "don't ask, don't tell" compromise that would permit homosexuals to serve so long as they remained in the closet and refrained from homosexual conduct. Military recruiters would no longer question recruits about their sexuality, and mere rumors of homosexuality would no longer be investigated.

But Aspin has so far failed to move the chiefs on the incompatibility lan-

guage, which underpins the Pentagon's current policy toward homosexuals and has been denounced by gay activists as a betrayal of the president's pledge.

In an effort to resolve the matter, Aspin and the chiefs met in the "bank," the soundproofed conference room where the Pentagon's leadership conducts its most sensitive business. The last of three meetings did not begin until 6:30 p.m., and a senior military officer on the Joint Staff said he was "hopeful" it would produce a final agreement.

A senior Pentagon official said later, however, that "nothing happened" in the final meeting, which broke up around 7:30 p.m. Aspin's chief spokesman, Vernon A. Guidry Jr., went beyond his usual caution in describing the day's deliberations as "fairly intense" and ultimately inconclusive.

A senior official familiar with Fri-

day's deliberations called the incompatibility question "the critical point of discussion.... They're trying to reach common ground on the sentences."

The official said one of the options considered during Friday's meetings would rewrite the policy to read that homosexual "manifestations" rather than homosexuality itself is incompatible with military service.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the chiefs are insisting on the incompatibility language because they believe it would be difficult to place restrictions on the speech and sexual conduct of gay service personnel without it. "When you implement something, the language has to be clear so there's no liberal or fragile interpretation of that," the official said.

Although the new policy is not officially due at the White House until July 15, Pentagon officials clearly had hoped to resolve the matter before President Clinton's departure Sunday on a two-week trip to the

Vietnam pilots reunion focuses on camaraderie

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The conversations recall a war far away, but not so long ago, with discussions of rice paddies, grunts and helicopters.

Especially helicopters, for the men talking are attending the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association's 10th annual reunion.

They tell of swooping down on a landing zone to disgorge or pick up troops in jungle clearings, using machine guns and rockets to attack ground targets and totting artillery pieces and other heavy equipment on slings.

They tell of enjoying each other's camaraderie and now.

And they tell of helping each other remember what they want to remember. The rest, well, is mostly in the past.

"This is nothing but a good time. They're just picking up the

pieces where they left off," said Greg Ross, a former pilot for an air cavalry outfit who now is an auctioneer in Kalamazoo, Mich. "It's just an organization for guys who were closest of friends."

That's reflected in many of the stories told and retold during the four-day reunion, such as the time a buddy of Ross lost a new gunship within 15 minutes when the low-flying helicopter hit a mine on a cable stretched between two trees. "We can laugh about it because everybody got out unscathed," Ross said.

Of course, not everybody got out of Vietnam and not all who did were unscathed. The association's 7,000 members, some of whom walk with canes and bear visible scars, deal with that too.

The reunion ran from Thursday through Sunday.

Allied ships turn back convoy, but at a cost

Knight-Ridder News Service

The night surface battles around Guadalcanal had been fierce.

Savo Island, Cape Esperance, Tassafaronga and the two bloody nights in November when battleships had lit up the sky with their broadsides. As the United States moved up the Solomons, the battles would continue as the Japanese ran reinforcements via the "Tokyo Express" and the U.S. Navy intercepted them.

In July 1943, Rear Adm. Walden L. "Pug" Ainsworth would fight two of these engagements off New Georgia in Kula Gulf.

The first would occur July 6. Ainsworth was on his way to refuel after the previous night's bombardment mission when orders came to reverse course and block an incoming Japanese reinforcement group. Ainsworth had under his command the light cruisers Honolulu, Helena and St. Louis with four destroyers. The Japanese under Rear Adm. Tenu Akiyama had 10 destroyers; seven carrying 4,000 soldiers and supplies and three providing cover.

Radar picked up the Japanese at 0145 hours. There was no moon, and rain squalls cut visibility. The U.S. warships opened fire. The Japanese had spotted the Americans and were racing to battle stations.

Akiyama's flagship took a fatal salvo immediately and began to sink. The two other van destroyers took only minor damage and fired a spread of 24-inch "Long Lance" torpedoes. Three of these deadly "fish," each with a half-ton warhead, slammed into Helena. Her bow was sliced off, and her back was broken. She was finished.

Ainsworth's other ships continued the attack, but only minor damage was inflicted on the fleeing enemy. At a cost, the Navy had blocked all but 900 enemy reinforcements from landing.

The destroyers Radford and O'Bannon went to the aid of Hela-



The U.S. at War

na, picking up 245 of her crew. They also encountered two enemy destroyers. Torpedoes were exchanged, but no hits were scored by either side. However, the Americans inflicted substantial damage to both enemy ships with gunfire before the Japanese retreated.

As dawn came up, the destroyers had to run for it. Four boats manned by volunteers remained to comb the area for more Helena survivors. Many were rescued and picked up by a destroyer the next night.

Just over a week later, Ainsworth was again in Kula Gulf as midnight turned July 13 into July 14. He had the New Zealand light cruiser Leander to replace the lost Helena, and his destroyers had been reinforced to 10. The Japanese had the light cruiser Jintsu and five destroyers escorting four destroyer-transporters.

Just after 0100 hours, the Honolulu's radar spotted the enemy. But the Japanese had radar-detectors and fired a torpedo spread before the Americans could open fire. One hit the Leander, knocking her out of the battle. The Americans concentrated fire on Jintsu, blasting her into scrap before sinking her with torpedoes.

The Japanese seemed to be retreating, so Ainsworth ordered a pursuit. But the enemy had only paused to reload torpedo tubes. When they came in again, their aim was deadly.

Honolulu and St. Louis each took a torpedo in their bows. Honolulu was also hit by a dud. Destroyer Gwin was blown in two and sank. The supply convoy had been turned back, but Ainsworth's force was crippled. The cruisers would make it home, but they would be out of action for months.

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World

Discord among participants lowers summit expectations

TOKYO (AP) — Some Japanese think President Clinton called them

The Britains and the French are mind about German interest rates.

And everyone is squabbling over trade.

It would seem that the members of capitalism's premier club — the annual summit of the world's seven leading industrial nations — can't agree on much of anything now that they no longer have the common foe of communism to unite them.

The unusually high discord ahead of this year's meeting is the most reason that expectations for any significant results are so low.

Consider these recent flare-ups:

• Many Japanese were angered when a private remark that Clinton made to Yeltsin in Moscow, that Clinton had invited Yeltsin to be careful negotiating with the Japanese because, Clinton said, when they say yes, they really mean no. Japanese critics interpreted those remarks as the president of the United States calling their country a bunch of liars.

• Clinton raised the only official accusation of using un diplomatic language. Japanese Foreign Minister Kōbun Mitsu was widely quoted as labeling a pet Russian aid approach favored by Clinton as "preposterous."

Because of stiff Japanese opposition, Clinton's goal of providing \$4 billion

to help Russia rebuild its economy has been frustrated. Clinton's original Russian aid proposal because of unhappiness over the administration's headline approach that seeks measurable results in reducing America's nearly \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan.

• France and Italy, both in steep recessions this year, are upset that Germany has persisted in keeping interest rates high, which in their view is contributing to Europe's worsening economic troubles. The French complainants got so pointed recently that Germany abruptly canceled a high-level economic meeting between the two countries. While the German Bundesbank did cut two key interest rates last week, Italian officials said they planned to continue making their point at the summit that German rates must fall much more quickly.

• The French are mad at the Americans for unilaterally slipping high tariffs on steel imports from France and other countries to protect the U.S. steel industry. They are threatening to scuttle a Clinton-led effort to restart stalled talks aimed at liberalizing the rules of world trade unless the president backs down in the steel dispute. U.S. negotiators think the French are using steel as an excuse to kill the global trade talks because they want to protect French farmers from facing cuts in their subsidies.



Security police check vehicles near Tokyo's Haneda International Airport Monday. Police beefed up security in and around the Tokyo Metropolitan area two days before the start of the summit meeting among leaders of the seven most industrialized nations.

It's not only on economic matters that the summit leaders have sharp differences. The British and the French strongly oppose Clinton's proposal to lift the United Nations embargo on arms for the Muslim-led Bosnian government. Both France

and Britain are unhappy that German Chancellor Helmut Kohl sided with the U.S. on the issue.

The differences between the countries are so great that the three days of meetings, which get under way Wednesday, are expected to produce only modest results, probably with agreement on a scaled-down Russian aid package and approval of a strategy to re-energize the long-stalled trade talks, known as the Uruguay Round for the country where the talks began in 1986.

Senator to assess ways to resolve MIA cases

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. senator who is one of Vietnam's severest critics comes to town this week to assess whether the country is cooperating enough on the issue of Americans missing in the Vietnam War.

Sen. Bob Smith's assessment could be a key factor in whether Washington lifts economic sanctions on Vietnam, which began when they were removed in order to spur growth.

Vietnamese officials said they are eager to show their willingness to help as Sen. Bob Smith arrives Wednesday for a five-day look at ways to resolve the remaining 2,253 cases of American MIAs.

Smith also intends to investigate eye witness reports of what could be five Americans left behind after U.S. forces boxed out of the Vietnam War in 1973.

The visit comes less than a week after President Clinton announced the United States would no longer block Vietnam's access to international loans.

The decision brought Washington a step closer to lifting the economic embargo it imposed on Vietnam 18 years ago, after the Communist north defeated the south and reunited the country.

Accompanying Smith will be former U.S. Marine PFC Robert Garwood, who served in the war and was captured by Viet Cong fighters in 1965.

Garwood, who stayed in Vietnam until 1979 and was later court-martialed for collaborating with his captors, has said he saw other living Americans in the country after the war, even though no proof of their existence has surfaced.

Nguyen Xuan Phung, the acting director of the Foreign Ministry's Americas Department, said Friday he welcomes Smith's visit "to help him to ease his doubts" about American POW's and MIA's.

Phung said he hoped to convince Smith that better U.S.-Vietnam relations would help resolve the MIA cases.

He admitted Smith may be an obstacle to improved relations but felt "it is not at all a decisive factor."

Smith, the former vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs, said in a statement announcing his trip that an inquiry conducted by the committee last year left some important questions unanswered.

Most members of the committee, chaired by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., concluded it was possible some Americans were left behind after the war, but there was no credible evidence that any were still in captivity in Vietnam. Smith has not ruled out the possibility.

"In order to begin rebuilding a sustainable relationship with Vietnam, we must be satisfied that all compelling leads on POW's and MIA's have been thoroughly pursued with maximum cooperation from Vietnam," Smith said.

Smith himself a Navy veteran of Vietnam — said in 1991 that he joined the Senate panel because he believed Garwood's claims of seeing American POW's in Vietnam after the end of the war.

MIA activists consider Garwood's testimony compelling evidence that Americans were left behind, but critics question his credibility because of his failure to provide timely and consistent information.

Vietnam has always denied holding back any Americans. Phung said Vietnam had no reason to fear Garwood's alleged sightings of live Americans because Hanoi has witnesses and records to compare with Garwood's claims.

"Our permitting him to travel to Vietnam is not a risk because all his statements on POW's in Vietnam are in concert," he said.

Col. Ronald John C. Gray, commander of the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi, said Sunday that Smith has not agreed to meet with him or any of his staff.

More than 50 blacks killed in weekend factional fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police put up condoms in two black townships near Johannesburg on Monday to separate black factions and stem the violence that killed more than 50 blacks nationwide over the weekend.

Police said areas in the township of Tokosa were "practically besieged" Monday as sporadic gunfire pierced the air, cars burned and bodies were recovered in the streets.

Nine blacks died in Tokosa during the weekend, and at least 19 people were found dead in Katlehong, another black area east of Johannesburg that has been plagued by political faction fighting since the 1980s.

Like previous clashes, the fighting appeared to involve township residents who back the African National Congress and Zulu migrant workers who live in hostels and support the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Two hostels were cordoned off after Zulus threatened on Monday to attack township residents, police said.

At least eight cars, including a police vehicle, were burned out and several flames were set alight, according to police in an official report from Peers.

Police vehicles patrolling the township were shot at Monday, but none was hit, Peers said.

In the eastern province of Natal, at least 28 deaths were recorded during the weekend. Many of the deaths in Natal appeared linked to the ongoing ANC split, which led in several instances, entire families were slaughtered.

Political violence has killed more than 10,000 blacks since 1990. It has periodically slowed the black-white talks on ending apartheid, but on Friday, negotiators set April 27 as the date for the country's first election including the black majority.

Shell lands near Georgian leader

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze nearly became a war victim while trying to bolster defenses in the separatist Abkhazian region of his Caucasus.

Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, was approaching the city, a battle-ridden village of Shroma on Sunday in a three-vehicle convoy that overtook a Georgian tank near the settlement.

"An artillery shell destroyed the tank, and shrapnel from the blast came within centimeters (inches) of Shevardnadze's convoy," according to a statement from Shevardnadze's office in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

Georgian state television said the Abkhazian rebels had specifically targeted Shevardnadze, whom they code-named "white head."



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Police prepare for games

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 6,000-athlete conference for the World University Games beginning this week, police are taking extra security precautions in the wake of recent terrorist plots in New York City.

The Olympic-style games are being held for the first time on the United States since the 1904 St. Louis Olympics. The Summer Olympics in Montreal the event a prime target for potential terrorists, authorities said.

"You prepare obviously for the worst, and hope for the best," said Thomas C. Cook, who heads the 118th Buffalo.

About 50 law enforcement agencies in New York and Canada are participating in security efforts, directed by State

Belgian Nelissen takes yellow jersey from Spain's Indurain

WOLFFSBELDEN, (AP) — Belgian cyclist Wim Nelissen took the yellow jersey from Spain's Euzepo Indurain today as he won the 14th stage of the Tour de France. Indurain, who had worn the jersey since Monday, was dropped in the final sprint over 172 kilometers. Nelissen, 23, won the stage in 4:14:30, beating Indurain by 1:10. Indurain, who had worn the jersey since Monday, was dropped in the final sprint over 172 kilometers. Nelissen, 23, won the stage in 4:14:30, beating Indurain by 1:10. Indurain, who had worn the jersey since Monday, was dropped in the final sprint over 172 kilometers. Nelissen, 23, won the stage in 4:14:30, beating Indurain by 1:10.

Kenyan breaks world record in 10,000 meters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Kenyan runner Richard Chelimo broke the world record in the 10,000-meter Monday night, winning in 27 minutes, 7.91 seconds at the JON Galan Grand Prix track and field meet.

Chelimo, cheered during the final laps by a non-gazillion crowd of 12,421 at Olympic Stadium, ran the first five kilometers alone by beating the mark of 27:08.23 set by Arturo Barrios of Mexico in 1989.

"The crowd helped me," Chelimo said. "And I got the pace first I wanted in the first part of the race."

It was the fifth world record set at Stockholm's Olympic Stadium, built for the 1912 Summer Games.

"Harris war" among the 22 runners on the field on a perfect night for racing, but he dropped back early and finished well behind Chelimo in 27:34.27.

Domingos Castro of Portugal was third in 27:34.53, followed by Paul Evans of Britain (27:47.79) and Ger-

man Silva of Mexico (28:03.64). Six runners dropped out.

Chelimo finished first in the Olympic 10,000 but was awarded a silver medal 24 hours later after a controversial decision that gave Morocco's Khalid Skah the gold.

The 20-year-old Kenyan broke his previous best time of 27:14.16 in 1991. Now he aims to become the first runner to break the 27-minute barrier.

"It's possible and I'll make an attempt later this summer," Chelimo said. "I'll make an attempt later this summer." Chelimo said. "I'll make an attempt later this summer." Chelimo said. "I'll make an attempt later this summer."

Classic

Continued from A7

factory of the fourth inning and held on. Twin Falls' fourth inning homered to second base.

After a one-out walk, the familiar Dave Padilla scored from first base on Cliff Anthony's double to give Las Vegas a 4-2 edge in the bottom of the fourth. The next batter, Jason Hotell, moved Ludlow, to third with a single.

Anthony scored moments later when a flyball caught Matt Summerfield threw the ball into center field on Hotell's second out. Battle came in shortly thereafter on Jimmy Mayes' bouncer.

Anthony scored moments later when a flyball caught Matt Summerfield threw the ball into center field on Hotell's second out. Battle came in shortly thereafter on Jimmy Mayes' bouncer.

Chinese Taipei 6, Las Vegas 4

Las Vegas' game winning sacrifice in the top of the fourth inning led to a 6-4 victory over the Chinese Taipei in the fourth inning.

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Calgary 13, Lethbridge 8

Calgary's fourth inning powered the club to a 13-8 win over the Lethbridge in Monday's matchup at Hagan Stadium.

Calgary's fourth inning powered the club to a 13-8 win over the Lethbridge in Monday's matchup at Hagan Stadium.

your Sports

Nielsen places 274th at Cascade Run-Off

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls finished 274th of 7,300 runners in the 1993 Cascade Run-Off June 27.

He completed the nine-mile course in 48 minutes, 17 seconds. The field included world-class runners. Prize money for the race totaled \$30,000.

Scores and stats

Baseball	AL box scores	AL standings	NL standings
AL EAST
AL CENTRAL
AL WEST
NL EAST
NL CENTRAL
NL WEST

Burdick places in 10 events entered, wins 1

SANTA CLARA, Cal. — Jan Burdick, a member of the Twin Falls YFCA master's swimming program, competed at the U.S. Masters' National swim championship held in Santa Clara, California on May 21 and 22.

Burdick placed in 10 of the 11 events she entered and was first in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Team roping event raises money for Gem students

TWIN FALLS — SIXTY-SIX teams competed in a roping event at Poverty Slope Arena June 26 to raise money for the Idaho Gem High School.

The event was held at Poverty Slope Arena June 26 to raise money for the Idaho Gem High School.

2 Marlins claim high point honors at Elko

ELKO, Nev. — Kim Ziegler and Ben Haney won high point honors at the Elko Inventional swim meet.

Kim Ziegler, left, and Ben Haney won high point honors at the Elko Inventional swim meet.

NI box scores

AL EAST	AL CENTRAL	AL WEST	NL EAST	NL CENTRAL	NL WEST
...

We want your sports news

Editor's note: The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copy may be dropped off at the Times-News office (132 S. Myrtle) (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

NI box scores

AL EAST	AL CENTRAL	AL WEST	NL EAST	NL CENTRAL	NL WEST
...

Scores and stats

Golf	June 29 tourney	Idaho Junior Golf Association	Tournament of Canyon Springs Golf Course, June 29
...

AL leaders

AL EAST	AL CENTRAL	AL WEST	NL EAST	NL CENTRAL	NL WEST
...

July 1 tourney

Tournament at Burley Golf Course, July 1
...

AL leaders

AL EAST	AL CENTRAL	AL WEST	NL EAST	NL CENTRAL	NL WEST
...

July 1 tourney

Tournament at Burley Golf Course, July 1
...

Early contingent of U.S. soldiers arrives in Macedonia

SKOPIE, Macedonia (AP) — The first American GIs sent to keep peace in former Yugoslavia arrived Monday. They came with orders to keep Bosnia's war from spreading into a land that has often been a flashpoint for Balkan bloodletting.

Two C-141s landed in Macedonia's capital with 20 soldiers from the U.S. Army's Berlin Brigade, wearing the powder-blue berets of the United Nations. The planes also carried vehicles and supplies.

Another 20 members of the advance team were to arrive Tuesday, followed by the main body of about 200 soldiers, possibly by the end of the week.

The soldiers comprise the first U.S. ground unit deployed to a former Yugoslav state by President Clinton, although individual Americans are working in various U.N. capacities in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The American troops will join a force of 700 mostly Scandinavian soldiers under the command of Gen. Finn Saermark Thomsen of Denmark. The peacekeepers are deployed along Macedonia's 260-mile border with Serbia, the dominant state in what is left of Yugoslavia, to the north and Albania to the west.

Macedonia, with a population of about 2 million, is the only state to have seceded from the Yugoslav federation without violence. There is no immediate threat to its borders, but there are fears ethnic fighting in for-

mer federation partners could spill into Macedonia and possibly draw in other Balkan nations.

As an unpopulated, landlocked region with much larger neighbors Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia — Macedonia was a crucible for the 1912-13 Balkan Wars, as well as a focal point of the struggle for control of southeastern Europe in World Wars I and II.

More than 60,000 of the Yugoslav army's soldiers and hundreds of tanks withdrew last year but remain within easy striking distance. Macedonia's army of 14,000 is equipped with only light infantry weapons.

"Danger is again arising on our northern border," Defense Minister Vlado Popovski said Monday, referring to the tense Serb province of Kosovo. "If fighting erupts between the Serbian army and the Albanian people in Kosovo province, that border would be seriously threatened."

About 90 percent of Kosovo's estimated 2 million residents are Alabi-

ans. Tensions have been rising since 1990, when Serbia's nationalist leader, Slobodan Milosevic, revoked Kosovo's autonomy.

Popovski said in an interview that the arrival of even a token American contingent "improves the chances for keeping war out of Macedonia. Because of that, the American peacekeepers should be deployed along the "most critical and volatile" border with Kosovo, he said.

As the Americans arrived in Skopje, fighting continued in Bosnia. It was concentrated in the north-central area, where outgunned Muslim-led government forces battled with newly allied Serbs and Croats, who want to partition Bosnia into three ethnic zones.

"Macedonia offers the U.S. a position in which it is not at war but is close enough to it to exercise pressure and show the regime in Belgrade (Yugoslavia's capital) it means business," said Slobodan Casule, director of Macedonian radio.



U.S. troops check their equipment on arrival at Skopje airport Monday. An advance party of 20 U.S. troops from the 502nd Infantry Regiment of the Berlin Brigade arrived to take up peacekeeping duties in Macedonia. The remainder of the 300-man unit will join them within 3 weeks.

U.N. team leaves Iraq; fears mount

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. team left Monday after trying for more than a month to overcome Iraq's refusal to allow surveillance cameras at weapons sites, increasing anxiety in Baghdad about another punitive attack.

The departure hardened Iraq's latest standoff with the United Nations just eight days after U.S. missiles blasted Iraqi intelligence headquarters in retaliation for what Washington charged was Iraqi complicity in a plot to murder former President Bush.

Nikita Suidovich, a Russian, left with his inspection team after a last, fruitless round of talks with the Iraqis.

Iraq has to assess the decision of the Security Council which qualifies this position of Iraq as a material breach" of U.N. conditions imposed under the Gulf War cease-fire, Suidovich said before flying to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution last month saying there would be "serious consequences" for Iraq if Saddam Hussein's government continued to reject the cameras.

The U.N. commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs and long-range missiles wants to install cameras to monitor two facilities at the site of Rafidhah, one is at Rafidhah 45 miles southwest of Baghdad and the other at Yam al-Azim 45 miles to the south.

Saddam's government did not comment on the situation, but the newspaper Babil, edited by his son, called the team's departure "a dirty trick." The United States is urging the United Nations to use an umbrella to carry out its conspiratorial schemes and vicious ambitions aiming at the Iraqis," the newspaper said in its front page article.

Baghdad appeared calm, but there was growing fears of an attack by the Gulf War allies.

In a confrontation earlier this year over Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. inspection flights, U.S. forces fired about 40 Tomahawk cruise missiles at a Baghdad factory linked to Iraq's nuclear weapons program Jan. 17.

People in the capital listened closely to radios throughout the day for news of the standoff.

Bullion traders slipped gold and silver trades, and more than 3,000 people protested in front of U.N. offices.

Nigerians riot over election cancellation

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Tens of thousands of people built flaming barricades, looted shops and hijacked cars Monday to protest the military dictatorship's scrapping of June 12 presidential elections.

Scattered injuries were reported and at least one body was seen sprawled in a street. Police fired tear gas from helicopters and on the ground but appeared to confront the mobs only when they felt threatened.

It was the first serious unrest in Lagos since the dictatorship abruptly voided results of the balloting, which according to unofficial counts was won by business tycoon Moshood K.O. Abiola.

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175R-14	46.96	195/70R-14	52.52
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P175/80R-13	62.49	P175/70R-14 SW	62.69
P185/75R-14	65.68	P185/70R-14 SW	65.83
P195/75R-14	69.19	P195/70R-14 SW	69.35
P205/75R-14	73.79	P205/70R-14 SW	74.82
P225/75R-14	78.53	P205/70R-15 SW	80.57
P215/70R-14	71.66	P215/70R-14	83.61
P195/70R-14	76.87	P195/70R-15	78.50
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P235/75R-15	B	81.58	LT245/75R-16	E	128.40
LT1215/75R-15	C	99.25	LT285/75R-16	C	108.53
LT235/75R-15	C	98.59	8.00R-16.5 B/W	D	103.34
27/8.50R-14	C	86.67	8.75R-16.5 B/W	D	111.25
30/9.50R-15	C	105.02	30/9.50R-16.5	C	112.94
31/10.50R-15	C	114.65	31/10.50R-16.5	D	136.23
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P215/75R-15	B	96.89
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LT118/75R-14	B	77.80
P205/75R-14	B	63.01
P205/75R-14	B	65.37
P215/75R-14	B	67.77
LT175R-15	B	93.19
LT225/75R-15	B	71.87
P205/75R-15	B	74.86
P205/75R-15	B	97.96
P205/75R-15	B	99.55
27/8.50R-14	C	86.46
30/9.50R-15	C	95.75
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31/11.50R-15	C	117.74
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Lottery players line up for record jackpot

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — La Tienda, a convenience store in Franklin, Idaho, is the biggest seller of lottery tickets in Idaho, mostly because it is just north of the Utah border and that state has no lottery.

J.C. Hansen of West Valley City, Utah, was at La Tienda Sunday morning to buy tickets. Since Idaho joined the multi-state lottery, the 57-year-old trucker and four friends have made weekly trips across the border to buy \$50 worth of tickets. When the pot is big, they plunk down \$100 to \$150.

"I really don't know what it would be like to win. It's just fun being in it," Hansen said. "Utah's missing the boat by not having something similar. But if that's how Utah wants it, we're glad to come up here. These people treat us right."

Idaho Lottery officials said they had \$873,000 in sales in four days prior to Saturday night's drawing and expect \$1 million in sales for Wednesday's \$100 million drawing. This is from a state that had a total of \$57 million in lottery sales of all kinds in the fiscal year which ended on Thursday.

The Powerball jackpot is only the fourth to reach this level in the history of lotteries nationwide. The record was California's \$118.8 million that was split 10 ways in April 1991. The Pennsylvania and Florida lotteries also reached \$100 million.

The Powerball jackpot surpassed its previous record of \$59 million on June 30, when it reached \$60 million. It climbed to \$78.1 million for Saturday's drawing.

Minidoka's meaning, origin solved

By Douglas S. Jones
The News Journal

So you think you know what the word Minidoka means? Well, if you think it is a Shoshone or Bannock Indian name meaning "broad expanse" or "well," as most historical writers suggest, think again.

Several Indian language experts say the word "Minidoka" means nothing in those two Indian languages. "It doesn't sound Shoshone or Bannock," said Donner Ellesworth, head of Idaho State University's Indian Studies Program.

Another teacher, Zephia Towersap, who teaches the Bannock Indian language at the Sho-Ban High School, said "no, it's not a Bannock word to my knowledge."

The name was first given to a railroad siding during construction of the Oregon Short Line Railroad in 1884.

Later, the name was given to the U.S. Reclamation Service's irrigation project. D.W. Ross, the project's original surveyor and first superintendent of the Minidoka Project, chose the site for the Minidoka Dam and named the area, "the Minidoka Project, after the town of Minidoka," according to a pamphlet "Minidoka, Idaho Irrigation Project," dated 1909.

After the project gave economic life to the otherwise desert area, the name Minidoka was used to designate a new county cut from Lincoln County in 1913.

But most historical records, including "A History of Minidoka County and its People," notes the word Minidoka is thought to be a Bannock word for "broad expanse."

So if Minidoka is not a real Indian name, what does it mean and where did it come from? "Mini" means "water" in our language," said Professor Carrie Shumer, a Dakotas Indian language instructor at the University of Minnesota.

"The 'mini' sound in Minnesota is the same word," she said. "Doka" sounds like the Dakotas word "doh-aham" which means "without any home" or "not there."

Such a name would be appropriate for what was the middle of a wide desert that had no canals or well-studied early city.

Dakotas is used by the Sioux Indians whose tribal areas included locations now known as the states Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

How a railroad siding in the Idaho Territory got a Dakota Indian name when it's at least 500 hundred miles from that Indian tribe's territory is still a mystery.

Boss' biographies include a railroad engineer or land agent who, having experience with the Sioux Indians, gave the name of the railroad siding 106 years ago.

A Sioux-Indian working on the crew building the railroad could have also named the siding. "Shumer suggested a long-range Sioux scout might have named the place, but that only raises the question how did men working on the railroad know what a Sioux scout had named the area?"

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Keillor show returns to traditional name

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Author and humorist Garrison Keillor says his weekly radio program, now called The American Radio Company, this fall will again be known as A Prairie Home Companion.

"It's a name with a lot of tradition," Keillor said. He presided over the weekly variety show under its original name from 1974 to 1987 when the program originated from the New World Theater in St. Paul, Minn.

After leaving Minnesota to live briefly in Denmark and then New York City, Keillor revived the weekly program under the name "The American Radio Company."

"We'll be forced to become more honest and good-hearted than we really are" by returning to the show's original name, Keillor said in a weekend interview. "Prairie Home Companion represents the Great Plains, the heartland, and people on the coasts expect us to uphold everything that's decent and good in America. They look to us to represent virtue."



Radio personality and writer Garrison Keillor said during a vacation in Livingston, Mont., his show's move back to Minnesota prompted the return of A Prairie Home Companion.

Keillor spent a couple of days over the July 4th holiday weekend at Livingston's historic Murray Hotel, tapping at his portable computer in the lobby in the mornings and in the evening wandering along the street to the Owl Lounge, where he rubbed elbows with the local literati and Bikers who frequent the place.

"Keillor has built a new home and studio on the Wisconsin side of the St. Croix river. I can see Minnesota from there," he said. He's on the road about four months of the year, and he keeps an apartment in New York City where he likes to spend time with a daughter who lives there.

Although he has put on 17 years of radio and television shows, Keillor said he considers himself more writer than performer.

"Performing always depends on writing anyway. There are very, very few performers who are able to rise above their material. Everyone depends on the material."

More of Keillor's material will be forthcoming in November, he said. He just finished another book, titled "The Book of Gypsies."

"It's a book of stories about 21 gypsies, including myself. Me and George Bush and Dionysius and Zeus."

Hollywood also is beckoning. Keillor said he is working on a script that Disney studios has put "in development." "That means somebody likes the outline well enough to invest some money in it."

FBI probes Japanese golf tycoon, project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI is investigating a Japanese tycoon who is building a golf course at a loss of \$340 million and is trying to build another course on environmentally sensitive wetlands.

The agency is "conducting an inquiry into allegations of federal criminal violations, one of which is money laundering," in connection with the deal for the Pebble Beach course.

The Pebble Beach course in California was completed in September 1990, said attorney Rick Smith.

Minotti Isantani, 53, is now seeking a federal permit to build a \$50 million golf course on 355 acres in Big Tujunga Canyon on the north side of Los Angeles.

The Army Corps of Engineers is expected to rule on whether the project along the south face of the San Gabriel Mountains meets environmental standards and serves the public interest.

If a federal permit is issued, the project still faces scrutiny from the city's planning authorities.

Opponents hope regulators will consider Isantani's financial problems and damaged reputation. Isantani's corporate entity, Cosmo World, spent \$844 million for Pebble Beach.

The purchase of the 5,300-acre ocean-side resort, made shortly after other Japanese companies bought Columbia Studios and Rockefeller Center, was greeted with outcries that America's treasures were being sold off to the Japanese.

He ran into fierce public opposition over his plan to make Pebble Beach almost a private club, limiting public access to the course to the late afternoon.

The California Coastal Commission refused to let Isantani sell private memberships to wealthy Japanese for up to \$750,000, denying him the funds necessary to start repaying his loans. He held up in February 1992.

No charges have been brought against Isantani, who made his fortune building golf courses in Japan. But a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigation is under way.

The investigation is centered on the Pebble Beach deal in a December report as an example of money laundering that investigators believe may have fueled some Japanese investment in the 1980s.

Isantani has denied having criminal ties. "We're good at losing money and we've made some bad business decisions. But there's no evidence that Mr. Isantani has been involved in any money laundering scheme in any of his projects," said Steve Timm, vice president of L.A. International Gold Club, the Cosmo World subsidiary planning the Big Tujunga development.

"I let people know that unless somebody has evidence, we should be considered innocent," Timm said. "If we were an American company, this golf course would have been built by now."

Isantani's apparent financial trouble and the allegations of money laundering will be taken into account when the federal permit decision is made, said Col. Robert Van Antwerp, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

More than \$20 million in liens have been placed on Cosmo World's land in Big Tujunga, according to public records.

Agency fires herpetologist; supporters question reason

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has eliminated the job of the state's only full-time herpetologist, and wildlife advocates say they suspect politics was at play.

Dave Ross just completed a report indicating the Wasatch Front population of spotted frogs is fragmented and well on its way toward extinction.

His supporters believe he lost his job because of that study and his work on the desert tortoise, an endangered species.

Ross said he doesn't know if his dismissal was related to his conclusions. "I was told I was being fired due to politics and budget cuts, rather than job performance," he said. "I got the feeling politics played a main role."

But Wildlife Resources Director Tim Provan said Ross' position was eliminated because it was funded with general-fund money and the Legislature eliminated almost every penny of the division's general fund money.

Provan said he had to cut \$1.3 million from the budget, and that meant 17 positions. "As much as I wanted to keep the herpetology position, I could not fund it with license revenues from hunters and anglers. I just wasn't comfortable doing that."

Bob Williams, state director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Utah, called Ross' job elimination "really unfortunate."

"We rely so much on DWR biologists to give us on-the-ground decisions on herb animals, and without that resource it will be more difficult to make good decisions."

Williams says the job elimination is further indication that the state wildlife division is shifting its emphasis to game species such as fish, deer and elk, which bring in license revenue.

"It would appear they don't have much concern for snakes or frogs or other herps that don't bring in the money," Williams said.

The Endangered Species Act has come under increasing fire in Utah from politicians and land developers, who see endangered animals as obstacles to economic growth.

Washington house fires claim lives

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Investigators were trying to determine the cause of a house fire that killed one person early Monday, a day after a Cheney woman died in a similar blaze, fire officials said.

Firefighters found firewrecks at the front and side of the house; Bellingham fire Capt. Don Beatty said. However, the exact cause of the blaze had not been determined, he said.

Firefighters found one body. The victim's identity and gender were not immediately determined, he said.

The Whatcom County medical examiner could not be reached for comment Monday.

Crews who responded to blaze at 4:18 a.m. found the large wood-frame house fully engulfed, Beatty said. It took firefighters several hours to fully extinguish the blaze, he said.

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Idaho/West

Universities practice gay rights but can't teach them

POCATELLO (AP) — University administrators in Idaho agree that no one should be discriminated against on the basis of sexual preference. But putting the force of law behind that sentiment is another question.

Faculty groups at Idaho's four major schools each have passed resolutions of varying intensity, calling for formal school policies against such discrimination.

But school attorneys and administrators largely have been opposed to the policies to faculty handbooks. They note that sexual orientation is not listed among criteria listed in state or federal antidiscrimination laws.

A statement on the academic and personal freedom for gays, lesbians and bisexuals was approved by the Idaho State Faculty Senate. It calls for the support "not to add anything to the ISI faculty handbook creating gays and lesbians 'similar freedom from discrimination to that afforded on the basis of race, gender, creed, ethnicity, national origin and individual disabilities."

But ISI President Richard Bowen said advice from school attorney Kelley Witham, can not be used to make such a policy the official policy of the school.

Administrators, faculty and student enter that "what we don't want to do is create another legally protected minority," Bowen said. "We don't have the authority to do that."

Instead of setting state policy, Bowen said the Pocatello school hopes to develop a statement that indicates it is "very friendly and positive" toward all citizens.

Administrators at Lewis Clark State College, Boise State and Idaho State agree.

No school president has approved such a policy, even though each school's representative faculty group has attempted to add language on gays and lesbians to school policy.

The schools look to the Board of Education for such policy questions, but executive director Rayburn Barton said the board's current nondiscrimination policy does not speak to sexual orientation.

Barton said schools don't have to have board approval for changes to their faculty handbooks, but they almost always inform the board of such changes.

"I think ultimately the schools would bring (change) the board" before attempting to ban discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, Barton said.

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Bountiful snowpack gives skiers fun on the slopes in California

Knight-Ridder News Service



ASSP photo

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Armed with a wad of frequent-flyer tickets, the four young travelers went in search of the Endless Winter.

And they found it in California.

"I'm skiing on the Fourth of July it's bizarre, totally bizarre," said Doug Fairbank, 28, as he took in some sun on the Shirley Lake chairlift in his "Do U Wanna Gecko?" T-shirt.

Fairbank, an unemployed insurance adjuster from Connecticut, and three soul mates from the East Coast flew to California for the weekend to give summer skiing a try.

"We heard there was snow, so we came," said Gregg Friedman, 26, of Huntington, N.Y. "It's that simple."

Because of the Sierra Nevada's bountiful snowpack, Squaw Valley was able to open its slopes to the general public on July Fourth for the first time in its 31-year history (the 7 1/2-month long ski season ended Monday, Nearby Alpine Meadows, which closed last week, had also planned on staying open for the Fourth but was foiled by a meltdown on the lower elevations caused by June's scorching final days.

Several hundred Independence Day skiers stole an array of summer skiwear that included American flag bandannas, patriotic bathing suits and towels, fluorescent Spandex.

A few skiers grumbled that most of Squaw's incredibly varied terrain was no longer covered with snow — and that only two lifts were open. But most expressed amazement at the all-natural snow's depth — averaging four to five feet on the slopes most shielded from the summer sun.

"It's limited skiing, but it's great," said Kelly McDonough, 26, a ski instructor in Vermont. "And what do you expect on July Fourth?"

By lunchtime, though, the mid-60s temperature made the snow look like mushed potatoes. But for snowboarders, that meant Shish Heaven.

"When it's slushy, snowboarding is like skating, surfing and water skiing all at the same time," chimed in fellow Santa Cruzan Chet Cook, 22.

But even many veteran skiers seemed caught up in the novelty of Independence Day skiing. "These are incredible conditions for July," said Berkeley resident Dick Peterson, who's been skiing 35 of his 39 years.

Watching skiers soak in a giant spa in disposable bathing suits (available

at Squaw's gift shop) made Hawaii resident Barbara Ingba, a 38-year-old civil engineer, wax nostalgic for the state she left last November.

Inaba at first resisted the thought of skiing when her friend John Yap, 46, of Campbell, suggested "one last fling" with winter.

"But look at this place," the former San Franciscan said. "You've got snow, green grass, biking, hiking, skiing. It's winter. It's summer. It's like total confusion. It's just like California. I'm really inspired."

Like other ski resorts around the country, Squaw Valley is trying to turn its mountain into an all-season wonderland. This summer it's offering

Skiers take in a few runs at Mammoth Mountain Ski Resort in the Eastern Sierra area of California. Mammoth's last day was Monday, leaving Squaw Valley as the only operating resort.

ing bungee jumping, horseback riding, swimming, mountain biking, golf, tennis and ice skating. And later this week the resort plans to announce that one of its beginner ski runs will be open through September.

Over the weekend, workers on the Bailey's Beach slope (elevation 8,200 feet) were installing what appeared to be a giant, honey-combed plastic hairbrush.

On it will be dumped 200 tons of snow per day. Squaw executives say they will use a "revolutionary snow-making method" to produce the snow, which will be manufactured by ice-making equipment at its canopy-covered rink.

Demand, dollars tell Micron time is right for growth, official says

BOISE (AP) — Encouraged by its most profitable back to back quarters in four years, Boise's chip manufacturer says growth is on its mind.

Micron Technology Inc. will announce a \$151 million expansion that will add at least 200 new jobs and increase production up to 75 percent within a year.

"We've been making some money, and we're getting the kind of return that makes sense to use for expansion," Steve Appleton, chief executive officer and chairman of Micron's chip making subsidiary, said.

Demand is strong and expected to remain that way for Micron's products, particularly the dynamic

random access memory (DRAM) chips so important to the operation of computers, faxes, printers and other high tech gear.

The continued expansion is important for keeping "homegrown" talent in Idaho, said Boise Mayor Brent Cole.

Graduates of Idaho universities have the opportunity to stay here and work at decent jobs instead of going out of state.

"It's important to see a future here for them," Cole said.

The announcement comes in the midst of a \$60 million manufacturing expansion at Micron composed of the renovation and equipping of existing buildings.

When finished, Micron expects it

to increase production by 20 percent before year's end.

And two weeks ago, 2,000 people showed up at a career fair at Micron's Southeast Boise campus to apply for 300 new jobs to be filled by October. Many of the openings are for production workers, whose entry level pay is \$7 an hour, plus benefits.

Together, the two projects will boost the company's production by 40 percent to 45 percent by July 1994, Appleton said.

Total employment should exceed 5,300 by that time, up from 4,905 in August 1991, a 27 percent increase.

Micron and Hewlett Packard Co.'s Boise site are running neck and neck for the title of Ada County's largest private employer.

Embattled firm goes back to basics

BIG CREEK (AP) — It's easy to see why experts peg the Sunshine Mine longshot odds at success.

Since the mid 1980s, Sunshine Mining Co. has amassed more than \$400 million in losses from failed forays into the oil and gas business and silver future trading. Mining losses continue at about \$550,000 per month because of depressed silver prices.

But today's Sunshine looks remarkably different than the company that made a killing during the Hunt brothers' silver rush during the early 1980s, then gambled away its fortunes on oil and gas.

Shinshie's future now lies where many shareholders say it should have been throughout the '80s — in northern Idaho, with the silver market. The company's mining subsidiary, Sunshine Precious Metals Inc., is its sole hope for survival.

"Every thing depends on how we perform. We are the company," said Harry Conacher, vice president of mining operations. "I like the attention (from company headquarters). And I hope we're up to the challenge."

The Sunshine Mine is one of only two still open in northern Idaho. More

than 800 miners have lost jobs since 1990. As a result, its fate is being watched closely by community and economic officials, who worry whether they can survive another blow.

Sunshine feels the same urgency. The company is following a bare-the-calendar business plan to return to profitability in two years.

Much is at stake. If mining results and silver prices don't improve, the company will run out of operating revenue.

The company has some goals in mind, but they must be done by the end of next year.

Upgrade safe to environment, INEL says

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After an environmental study, the Department of Energy has concluded that there will be no significant impact from a planned upgrade at a high-level liquid waste tank farm at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The farm is at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. The environmental study looked at upgrading existing

tank and containment vault ventilation systems and high-level liquid waste transfer systems.

It also looked at replacing five high-level liquid waste storage tanks and containment vaults with new tanks. But officials said it's unlikely the tanks will be replaced, since last year federal officials decided to stop reprocessing spent fuel for uranium recovery at INEL.

New advocacy director sets priorities

BOISE (AP) — He doesn't have a desk yet, but Shawn de Loyola is starting to settle in as the new executive director of Co-Ad, a nonprofit, legal-advocacy group for the disabled.

"I'm wading in," said de Loyola, the first non-lawyer to head the agency. "There's a lot of assessment going on."

On June 14, de Loyola replaced Brent Marchbanks, who resigned this spring after 14 years with the agency.

The president of Co-Ad's 15-member board of directors said de Loyola was picked from among 50 to 60 applicants.

"I think Shawn brings a good, strong background in communication and leadership," Henry Henschel said. "He has a fierce commitment to the rights of people with disabilities."

Co-Ad, formally called Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled Inc., gets about \$666,000 in federal grants each year to help people with disabilities cut through red tape to get educational, medical or other services to which they are entitled.

Often, Co-Ad is the last resort for the people it helps.

Since its beginning in 1977, Co-Ad has helped thousands of those people tackle problems ranging from filling

out confusing government forms to staying out of nursing homes.

Just 2 percent of Co-Ad's cases end up in court. De Loyola wants to avoid an adversarial role with the government agencies Co-Ad monitors.

De Loyola still is sorting out priorities in his job. But mainstreaming children with disabilities in regular classrooms will continue to be at the top of the list.

"It's what they're entitled to," he said. "Every child out there has a right to sit in a classroom and not to be pulled out and not to be segregated."

Police admit no leads in search for girl

POCATELLO (AP) — Heading into the seventh day of investigation into the abduction of an 11-year-old newspaper carrier, police said Monday they didn't have much to go on.

"I wish we could say differently, but nothing has come up yet," Police Lt. Brad Hunt said.

Jeralee Underwood, a carrier for the Idaho State Journal, was snatched from a city street Tuesday evening. She was collecting money from newspaper subscribers.

Witnesses reported that Jeralee was pushed into a light-colored mid-size car by a white male, in his 30s, stocky and about 5-foot-7 inches tall.

Police continued a search for a light-colored vehicle, described as an older, large car either tan or green or light blue over cream in color.

A reward fund reached \$25,000 over the weekend. On Sunday, local churches took part in a citywide day of prayer for Jeralee.

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Beginning today, Twin Falls Park really will be closed from time to time this summer.

Beginning today, Tuesday, July 6, Idaho Power will be widening the road from the top of the canyon rim down to Twin Falls Park. During those hours when the road is being worked on, the park will be closed.

Construction will involve closing the road for up to six hours at a time. Road work will take place Monday through Friday, between daylight and 6:00 p.m. Construction is expected to take three to four weeks and should be completed on or before August 6, 1993.

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

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

We apologize for any inconvenience and appreciate your patience as we make this necessary improvement. We hope you will use the park when it is open.

Journalist to pay Schwarzenegger libel damages for false information

LONDON (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger accepted undisclosed libel damages Monday from a journalist who provided material for a tabloid weekly claiming the actor held Nazi and anti-Semitic views.

The 45-year-old star of "The Last Action Hero" was not in the High Court when the settlement was announced.

Lawyers for both sides issued a statement saying journalist and author Wendy Leigh accepted there was "not a word of truth" in a story that appeared in the News of the World in February 1988.

Ms. Leigh supplied material for the story, but later had doubts about its accuracy. Her lawyer, Mark Stephens, said she believed the material would not be published until the newspaper confirmed it independently.

Schwarzenegger's lawyer, Martin Kramer, said the Austrian-born actor has never held Nazi views, admitted Adolf Hitler's regime or been anti-Semitic.

"Indeed the very opposite is the truth. He is an active supporter of Jewish charities in the United States and is a friend and supporter of the Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal," Kramer said.

Ms. Leigh agreed to pay Schwarzenegger's court costs and "a substantial sum" in damages, Kramer said.

Schwarzenegger settled a separate libel action against the News of the World over the allegations in December 1989.



Schwarzenegger

is who topped fully to get "Jurassic Park" director Steven Spielberg to read his script. And now the movie "is chomping with 'Jurassic Park,' and I hope it wipes 'Jurassic Park' right off the map," Walker said.

The movie stars Lori Petty ("A League of Their Own") and Michael Madsen ("Thelma & Louise"), and was directed by Simon Wincer.

3 of 4 acting Baldwin brothers dedicate park

CAMILIUS, N.Y. (AP) — Three out of four acting Baldwin brothers turned up in this small town along the Erie Canal, transforming a park dedication into a family reunion, Hollywood-style.

Alec, William and Stephen Baldwin attended Sunday's ceremony dedicating a 13-acre park to their maternal grandparents, the late Roy and Marion Mannan.

"It's exciting at first. But when you get to know them, they're just family," said Amanda Bays, 12, of Terre Haute, Ind., a second cousin to the stars.

William Baldwin was accompanied by his girlfriend, Chiyona Phillips, of the singing group Wilson Phillips. The fourth acting Baldwin brother, Daniel, was unable to make the ceremony, said the brothers' mother, Carol Baldwin.

As many as 300 people gathered Sunday for the little-publicized ceremony in Camilius, a Syracuse suburb.

Death of auto lover reveals near complete model car collection

Knight-Ridder News Service

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Jack D. Crain was a reclusive man who loved cars.

Just how unamazingly deep his passion ran nobody knew for sure until his death two months ago, when visitors who ventured into Crain's modest mobile home in Watsonville found the sum of his lonely life's work — an estimated 4,000 model car kits and metal toy cars dating back to the 1950s, stacked 6 feet high in every room.

Unopened. Unbuilt. Unspoiled.

Excited collectors are describing the find as something of a Mother Lode of models. They say it ranks among the most complete toy-car collections in the United States, a treasure trove of Americana, perfectly preserved in cellophane and worth perhaps \$100,000.

"It's simply amazing to find something like this," said John Mellon, a Santa Cruz, Calif., model-car dealer. "I was just flabbergasted when I saw it."

Crain ordered many of the cars by mail and spent his final years surrounded by them. He never mentioned his collection to anyone, say the few people who knew him.

He never married. He had no children. When his collection is sold at several auctions later this fall, the proceeds will go to his only living close relative, his mother, 89-year-old Dorothy Wright, who lives in a Carmel, Calif., convalescent home.

Inside his drab mobile home on Blanca Lane, where the drapes were always drawn, Crain also left every is-

sue of Motor Trend magazine dating back to 1950, carefully bound and cataloged. Next to them, he had every issue of Road & Track back to 1961.

"That was just his hobby. He didn't have a pet, he didn't have a wife. He didn't have anything else."

Crain, originally from southern California, worked for 25 years as an electronics technician for Western Electric in Modesto, Calif. When he retired in the mid-1980s, he moved to Watsonville, said Carmel attorney, a Monterey, Calif., attorney, handling the estate.

"I only met him a few times," said Mellon. "He was a very quiet man, an interesting, mysterious kind of a guy."

Crain lived alone off Social Security and retirement checks. In his later years, he ordered nearly all his possessions by mail, including vitamins, which he ate by the thousands.

"He was a nice guy, but he was very private," said neighbor Mac Morelli. "He had his ways of doing things, and you couldn't change them."

Crain suffered a stroke in 1991. His health gradually deteriorated, and he could no longer drive the AMC Gremlin, Chrysler New Yorker and AMC Javelin he owned. On April 27 he died at age 67 in Watsonville Community Hospital.

Crain's legacy is the stuff of childhood memories. Although he built perhaps 100 of his cars, most appear exactly as they would have on shelves at dime stores decades ago.

'He wasn't crazy. That was just his hobby. He didn't have a pet, he didn't have a wife. He didn't have anything else.'

— Neighbor Evelyn Morelli

Music group urges blacks to express African heritage

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arrested Development is urging black Americans to spend more time and money expressing their African heritage.

"Everybody in here can afford to wear some African clothes. Don't feel bad about that because that keeps an African person working." Baba Oje, the group's 61-year-old spiritual adviser, told an audience at Indiana Black Expo, an annual event showcasing the accomplishments of blacks.

The group also mentioned Black Wednesday, a program at Clark-Atlanta University in Atlanta. Every Wednesday, students wear clothing bought from black-owned stores and make purchases only at black-owned businesses.

"There is no time to be crazy or rebellious," said Speech, the lead vocalist.

Man bulldozes house after being locked out

QUESNEL, British Columbia (AP) — She locked him out of the house.

So he tore it down with his bulldozer.

Mildred Styehyshyn said her boyfriend, an unemployed bulldozer operator, was mad because she wouldn't let him in when he came home drunk. So he started up his bulldozer and smashed her wooden house to pieces, she said.

"He told me that if he couldn't live in the house, neither could I," Styehyshyn said.

Police arrested 50-year-old Leon Roger Hetu on Friday night after he leveled the house in Quesnel, 260 miles north of Vancouver, police Constable Paul Collister said. He told police he couldn't stand Styehyshyn's nagging any more, Collister said.

It wasn't the first time Hetu went after Styehyshyn's house with his bulldozer. Two months ago, he took off the corner where her master bedroom had been. One of the conditions of his probation was to rebuild that section of the house, but instead, he apparently decided to finish off the razing job, Collister said.

Hetu, 50, was charged with mischief endangering life. RCMP Cpl. Ken Brown said Sunday.

Styehyshyn lost almost everything and had no insurance. She was staying with a daughter in Quesnel, and neighbors have started a home-replacement fund.

Hospitalized governor due to be released

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Barbara Roberts spent the weekend in the hospital after suffering chest pains doctors said were caused by minor artery blockage.

Tests showed some blockage in two arteries, but no heart damage, said Linda Harston, spokeswoman for Rogue Valley Medical Center. Doctors said the condition can be treated with medication.

The governor left the hospital Monday. Her chief of staff, Patricia McCaig, said Roberts plans to resume her schedule Tuesday in Salem but she may limit her travel and night appearances for a while.

Roberts, 56, traveled to Ashland to attend a play and take part in the Fourth of July Parade.

Account Summary As Of June 30, 1993		
BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	June 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED 0.28%		
ENDING BALANCE	June 30, 1993	10,277.84
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)		
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE		10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.16%		
YIELD EARNED 3.19%		
FEDERAL RESERVE ID NUMBER 123-45-6789		

First Security Bank

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ANYWHERE, ID

Account Statement

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

SAVINGS MAIN OFFICE
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

JUNE 30, 1993
PAGE 1

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1993	10,375.16

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ICEBURG LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 2 HEADS \$1	EXTRA-LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS 4 FOR \$1	SEEDLESS RED OR GREEN GRAPES REALLY SWEET REALLY CRUNCHY 88¢ LB.	WASHINGTON, EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 8 APPLES \$1
MANGOS TROPICALLY DELICIOUS 69¢ EA.	WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS 4 LBS. \$1	RED, RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ LB.	LARGE CUCUMBERS 4 FOR \$1
		SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER HUGE HEADS 99¢ EA.	LIGHTHOUSE SALAD DRESSING 13 OZ. VAR. \$1.69

WESTERN FAMILY COTTAGE CHEESE REG. OR 2% PINT \$1.09	C&H GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LB. BAG \$3.69	PEPSI PRODUCTS 12 OZ. • 6 PK. CANS ALSO MUG, ROOTBEER, SQUIRT, SLICE \$1.69	BEEF • BONE-IN ROUND STEAK \$1.69 LB.
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WESTERN FAMILY CLOVER HONEY 12 OZ. SQUEEZE BEAR 99¢	ADAMS PEANUT BUTTER 5 LB. BUCKET CREAMY OR CHUNKY \$6.44	SANTITAS TORTILLA CHIPS 14 OZ. 99¢	BEEF EYE-OF-ROUND STEAK BONELESS \$2.29 LB.
NALLEY'S CHILI GIANT 40 OZ. CAN \$1.99	HORMEL CHUNKY TURKEY OR HAM 5 OZ. CAN BONELESS MEAT FOR SUMMER SANDWICHES 99¢	OLD EL PASO SALSA GIANT 24 OZ. \$2.19	WESTERN FAMILY • 12 OZ. 4 VARIETIES LUNCH MEAT \$1.19 EA.
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		MONDOS 5 FLAVORS 6 PACK 8 OZ. \$1.69	FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE \$1.09 LB.
			FALLS BRAND SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39
			FALLS BRAND BRAUNSCH-WEIGER RANDOM WT. STORE CUT 99¢ LB.

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FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY GLAZED OR SUGAR DOUGHNUTS..... \$2.59 DOZ. SOURDOUGH BREAD 1 LB. LOAF..... 99¢ RASPBERRY JELLY ROLLS..... \$1.79 EA.		NALLEY'S PICKLES 46 OZ. JUG 99¢ W/COUPON \$1.49 W/OUT COUPON SWENSEN'S COUPON EXPIRES 07/14/93 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON @ 99¢ PRICE
SWENSEN'S 528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 6 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY		

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU KNOW HOW EVERYONE LIKES TO SEE GEESE FLYING ACROSS THE FACE OF A FULL MOON?

IF DOGS COULD FLY, WOULDN'T IT BE NEAT TO LOOK UP AND SEE A SAINT BERNARD FLYING ACROSS THE FACE OF THE MOON?

WELL, MAYBE NOT.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I AM THE WILDEST, MOST UNUSUAL, COULDEST, FUNNIEST, PH. D. IN LAUGH SCIENCE!

WELL, USE THE WILDEST, MOST UNUSUAL, COULDEST, FUNNIEST, PH. D. IN LAUGH SCIENCE!

BY BILL WATTERSON

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU ARE HERE

WHAT DOES THAT SAY?

THE OMNIPRESENT SIGN COMPANY.

YOU ARE HERE

Garfield By Jim Davis

HUP GARFIELD, JUST GIVE ME A BOW TIE

A SHAPELY SUIT

AND I'M READY TO CONQUER THE WORLD!

DON'T FORGET YOUR WHITE FLAG

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

NOW WHAT KIND OF HOUSE ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

ONE WITH A FLOOR, FOUR WALLS, AND A ROOF

THERE'S NO NEED TO BE SARCASTIC, SIR

I'M NOT... THAT'S ALL WE CAN AFFORD

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE SPOOK HAS ESCAPED!

HOW?

HE MADE A ROPE OUT OF HIS BODY HAIR

PUT OUT AN APB FOR A TALKING STICK

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

ALWAYS REMEMBER, MY SON "MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS"

HOWEVER, IN SOME CASES, IT CAN BE USED AS A DOWN PAYMENT

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LOOK AT THAT! IT'S 10:23!!

WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT ABOUT 10:23?

NOTHING... IT JUST KEEPS THEM HOPPING

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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NOT TO MENTION MARRIAGE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

IT'S HIGH TIME I GOT A FINE! SEVEN YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE... COUNT FOR ANYTHING?

I THOUGHT YOU'D WORKED HERE FOR TWENTY YEARS

WELL, I'VE HAD MY GOOD DAYS OF SERVICE AND MY BAD DAYS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

NEED SOME HELP WITH YOUR CHECKBOOKS?

LESS SO

NOW, MY CAR IS HERE FROM THE AUTO CENTER

IT'S NOT IN LOT A OKAY IS THERE? I'VE GOT THE BACK OF THE SIGNING CENTER!

OH, BY THE WAY, I'M SUPPOSED TO GET YOU A TIE

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU'RE IN CHARGE... I'LL BE GOING ALL DAY

DON'T MAKE ANY MAJOR DECISIONS WHILE I'M GONE

DON'T MAKE ANY MAJOR DECISIONS WHILE I'M GONE

The Far Side By Gary Larson

At the popular dog film, "Man Throwing Sticks."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MRS WILSON SAYS THAT I'M CUTER THAN A BUTTER. ISN'T EVERYONE?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Yes, I'm positive. Houseflies are not an endangered species."

ACROSS

- One of two parts
- Groats
- Singing insect
- Bread spread
- Ornithance
- Waffle
- Repost
- In a huff
- Genune
- Look over new surroundings
- Basements
- Hoater
- Small piece
- Power reduction
- Military gesture
- Tea
- Singles
- Group of churches
- Ripen
- Type of government
- Wanted bird
- Shade of red
- Singer Turner
- Stirko out
- Causing sorrow
- Instructional talk
- Mud brick
- Floppy peak
- Tea
- Like some skirts
- The bar of -
- Wanted bird
- Tiramide person
- Outfit
- Huge lashes
- Solitary
- Cone opening
- Knocks
- Unconscious
- Pieced (out)
- Elm
- Residence
- Brand of TV
- Move quickly
- Tails
- Keppaco
- Land measure
- Dockers' gp
- Lock
- Pilots
- Sophisticated
- Land expanse
- Unhappy marriage
- Clumsy
- 21 - up (confess)
- Rent
- agreement
- Germ-free
- Leathie part
- Hardship
- "Carmen," a p
- Distinct entity
- Essential
- Shear cloth
- Barely beats out
- Mentally well
- Elm
- Without diplomacy
- Not in favor of
- Built to last
- Wanted to own
- Digi
- Pippin
- Soiled
- Sea bird
- Trademark
- Schmo

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JULY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights... enter-prise, promotion, production, responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot, marital status, possible addition to family. Before July is finished, significant domestic adjustment in values, lifestyle, where you live, marital status. Must play role through purchase of instrument or by encouraging young student. September likely to be your most memorable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus of faraway lands, distant goods, correspondence from one who will take up residence in another nation. Show that you are serious concerning aspirations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Application rejected could now be accepted - apply in new, original form. Focus on romance, creativity, style, risk-taking tactics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on lunch, steer clear of family dispute concerning ownership of washing machine, automobile. What actually is petty could appear the opposite to those who know price, but no value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have more working room, family member makes intelligent concession. What had been hidden is revealed - amounts to more money. Reject the superficial, insist on facts, figures, investigate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who insisted agreement would not hold water will be thoroughly embarrassed. Stand tall, show you are not without allies. You'll get recognition, financial and moral support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual who appeared "immovable" will show signs of flexibility. Request will be granted, you'll gain via written word, associates sing your praises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on music, style, panache, ability to get what you want by turning on charm. Scenario highlights personal magnetism, flirtation, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who sprang cannon will be exposed. Your prestige rises as result. Focus on durable goods, property settlement. Older family member conceals, "You can't fight way!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You proved to yourself that you've got what it takes! Focus on achievement, production, promotion, accolades from relative. You'll be signing, "I can be beautiful!" Cancer native involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No more status quo - you're on precipice of big success, romance, prosperity. Striving link, ingredient located - fit you perfectly!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do things differently - shake up status quo, establishment. You'll be at right place, intuitive intellect is on target. Focus on showmanship, color coordination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who fancies himself "back yard psychologists" makes Freudian slip. Obscure body language, utilize knowledge of semantics. Message strikes home.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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If it's not worth saying, sing it

It's not worth saying, it's sung. Such was the expressed opinion long ago of Pierre Berthomarchais. He wrote the Barber of Seville. You know that one. Charles Barkley kills the ref. Some of history's fine minds certainly took a dim view of democracy. John Quincy Adams said, "Remember, democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts, and murders itself. There never was a democracy yet that did not commit suicide." George Bernard Shaw said, "Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many, for appointment by the original few."

No record can be found of any people who didn't have names.

Am told the only creature in the animal kingdom with just one cat is the "praying mantis."

More men than women are sorry they ever got married. So says a student of Love and War. Proof of the claim, contends this scholar, shows in the fact that wives tend to sympathize with the plights of their unmarried female friends while husbands are more likely to envy the lifestyles of their bachelor friends.

The poet John Ciardi observed: "Early to bed and early to rise probably indicates unskilled labor."

Q: Who was the general described by Abe Lincoln as "the only man who can snatch defeat from certain victory?"

A: Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, the fellow who nasalized "The Chickadee."

"Extinguish" begins at different times in different places. In New Orleans, it's "extinguish" any time after noon.

Q: New York City police in the 1890s hired a 400-pound Irishman named Jimmy O'Doyle to break down doors in raids. Isn't that where we get the word "jimmy" to mean "pry open"?

A: Can't buy it. "Jimmy" first turned up in print as a name for a short-circuiting long before then. In 1848, to be specific.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Business

Gay money: The currency of change?

No one can say for sure how it started, but dollar bills with the words "gay money" or a pink triangle stamped on them are surfacing around the country.

The stamping is being done by gay men and women who want to prove a point. And the practice appears to be growing like the national deficit.

"The purpose is to show the amount of money that gay consumers spend," says Richard, who declined to give his last name.

Richard doesn't want his full identity known — not because it is illegal to defame money.

"What I do is, I get my paycheck and when I cash it take about \$20 in one-dollar bills and stamp those," says the 27-year-old Baltimore resident. Richard stamps both the pink triangle and the words "gay money" on his dollar bills, and knows others who do the same.

So far, he has had only one negative reaction from a retailer, he says. "Everybody else has pretty positive about it," Richard says.

"It is not an organized effort," says Robin Kane, spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, a lobbying organization based in Washington.

"It is an effort from some local groups or it's a personal way for individuals to show their power and to show visibility. It is also a way for people to make some sort of a statement even if they are not completely out of the closet."

Gay economic power is a force to be reckoned with, activists say. Although most market research companies and the Census Bureau do not

'It is an effort from some local groups or it's a personal way for individual people to show gay economic power and to show visibility.'

— Robin Kane, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force

ask about sexuality when conducting polls on income, at least one company does. Overlooked Opinions is a Chicago-based marketing research firm that polls gays and lesbians.

A January 1992 poll of 7,500 people found that the average gay male household income was \$51,624, says Rick Dean, a senior vice president at Overlooked Opinions.

For lesbian households, the average income was \$42,755, he says. According to the Census Bureau, the average income for households in America is about \$36,520. Most — though not all — gay households are childless, too-income couples, which means more disposable income to spend around.

The circulation of "gay dollars" seems to grow whenever the issue of gay and lesbian rights is in the forefront of the news, Kane says.

For instance, she says, more people began stamping their money after the march on Washington this spring. And many of the dollar bills were seen in Pensacola, Fla., after a City Council member publicly objected to Memorial Day activities that drew thousands of gays and lesbians.

Financial firms treat women differently

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Are women any different from men when it comes to investing? Yes, according to many who attended a recent session on Women and Wealth hosted by the Minneapolis-based Social Investment Forum.

Women still are treated far too often as fussy-minded sheep by the predominantly male financial community, said Lucy Rogers, a speaker at the forum. But women are increasingly aware of and open to socially responsible investing, said Rogers, past board chairwoman at the Headwaters Fund, a Minneapolis-based non-profit foundation that supports grassroots social change efforts.

Rogers, who spent several years designing investment products for Northwest and selling bonds for Paper Jaffray, found that her life changed dramatically when her father died and left her a trust fund. Despite Rogers' financial background, the investment adviser for the trust talked down to her and resented her growing interest in ethical investing, she said. Not only was the trust eventually changed, but Rogers also bolted from the financial community and now works as a psychoanalyst for a local sexual violence center.

Rogers' interest in helping others through her investments is part of a movement in which investors may want to know not only what kind of return they can expect, but also whether the company has operations in South Africa, takes steps to hire and promote women and people of color, or is environmentally friendly.

Erica Whittinger, owner of Whittinger Capital Management in Minneapolis, said women tend to be more interested than men are in socially responsible investing. She believes women are oriented more toward social concerns, men toward economic issues.

"Socially responsible investing" is a minimum of \$250,000 to invest; her firm typically deals with couples. About one-third of her clients are physicians, who often are reluctant to invest in tobacco companies. Other clients have drawn their own lines at companies associated with gambling or nuclear energy.

Whittinger said she works with clients not just to avoid investments they dislike, but also to find companies that are working

to solve a particular social ill. "And while a fair number of clients express an interest in one cause or another, she said, "When it's time to make a decision, when their backs are against the wall, most want higher performance."

That "ant to say socially responsible firms can't be solid investments; many perform above average, but they tend to fall in the middle of the pack" rather than at the front, Whittinger said. "Socially responsible investing is not viewed as hot. Making piles of money is viewed as hot."

Yet the topic is at least warm these days, as evidenced by a popular new book, "Investing for Good," and articles in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Newsweek. Although long-term performance information is sketchy, several socially responsible mutual funds have outperformed general mutual funds over the past five years, according to a Barron's Lipper Gauge released in February.

Carol Clark, a principal at Northwest Capital Advisers in Minneapolis, said "people are all over the map" in their concerns about the companies they back. Some support Wal-Mart because of its "Made in America" products. Others backed away from Time Warner because of controversy over rapper Ice T's songs on its label.

Lois Carlson, an investment executive at PaineWebber in Minneapolis, had a client in her office last week who was concerned about a tobacco investment. "He told me, 'Not only has it not performed, I feel like a slumlord trying it,'" Carlson said.

That kind of concern has been growing over the past three to four years, especially among newer investors, she said. "I see it as an expression of greater diversity of the world."

Yet separating the good from the bad isn't always easy, Carlson said. Data can be incomplete, or a company can be strong in one area but weak in another.

People seeking to invest in socially responsible companies may need to convince their investment advisers that they understand the implications. That task may be tougher for women.

Whittinger says she seems to be hearing more complaints now from women who have been treated shabbily elsewhere. "Women are not willing to put up with it any more," she said.

Some mutual funds seek to be socially responsible

Media General News Service

When investment managers of the Pax World Fund talk to companies, they ask some unusual questions: Is your firm environmentally responsible? Do you pay your employees fair wages? Do you make tobacco products?

Pax World Fund (800-767-1729) is part of a small, but growing segment of the mutual fund industry — one that caters to investors who not only want to make money, but who also want to do good for society with their money.

Unfortunately, Morningstar Inc., a mutual fund rating service, says that investing in so-called "socially responsible" funds has a price.

Over the last three to five years, socially responsible funds as a whole have lagged other funds by an average of about 1 percent annually.

Kurt Brouwer, a San Francisco private socially responsible funds do worse, on average, than other funds. "The universe of companies that they can invest in is tremendously limited," Brouwer said.

Bob Beekwith, who runs the Fidelity Asset Manager Funds, is ambivalent about socially responsible funds. "As a social liberal, I like the concept. As an investor, it would put me in a position where it would conflict with my job, which is to make money for investors."

Brouwer has some clients who insist on socially responsible funds. For them, he recommends Pax World and Dreyfus Third Century (800-645-6661).

Brouwer sees some practical advantage to investing socially because it helps avoid law suits, such as those filed against cigarette makers.

"I believe one day all mutual funds will practice socially responsible investing if only to avoid the big down side."

That's music to the ears of Luther Tyson, president of the Pax World Fund.

"We try to emphasize our do's rather than our don'ts," Tyson said. "We are interested in a portfolio that reflects investments in life supportive goods and services. That includes health, food, energy, housing, education."

Pax World's largest holdings are in Heinz, Quaker Oats, Campbell Soup and Meck.

It also has about 30 percent of its assets in bonds. The fund won't invest in any company involved in liquor, tobacco, gambling, military weapons or South Africa.

Pax World has been hurt this year and last year by a sell-off in drug, stocks and in bond market. But its average annual return over the last five years is almost 12 percent — which places it at the high end among balanced funds, which own both stocks and bonds. Dreyfus Third Century, which holds only stocks and is a bit riskier, has slightly better performance numbers.

Socially responsible funds are growing. Pax World now has over 500 million in assets and Dreyfus Third Century is almost as big.

In addition, a growing number of pension funds invest only in socially responsible companies.

All this is a bit much to money managers such as Gerald Perritt. He said, "What is a socially responsible company? At the heart of it is somebody sitting on a management portfolio committee saying, 'This is good and this is bad.' That kind of approach to life has always bothered me."

Idahoans worry raw timber will leave state

BOISE (AP) — Loggers can remove more than 13 billion board feet of timber from around Idaho City as attention focuses on the president's plan for the Northwest forests.

Some in the Idaho forest community also worry how much of that timber will leave Idaho mills.

Boise National Forest Supervisor Steve Mealey last week announced his decision to harvest the timber and also thin trees on an over 3,300 acres of the Logging Gulch timber management area.

It is part of a plan to improve forest health by thinning out the forest, reducing competition for water and nutrients, Mealey said.

The Idaho timber industry says it worries President Clinton's forest protection plan will put the squeeze on Idaho mills as Oregon and Washington mills come east to bid them out of timber.

A forest industry spokesman said he hoped the logs would remain in the state.

"It's conceivable a company from Oregon could buy the sale and take the logs to Oregon. It happens fairly routinely — Idaho companies buy timber in Oregon," said Joe Hinson with the Inter-

Executive women make strides at work, home

NEW YORK (AP) — Executive women have made significant strides in their professional and personal lives over the past decade, a new study of 400 top female executives shows.

But researchers in the field of women's equality issues said the number of women in high positions is still relatively small and that they are still less well compensated than men have achieved.

The survey, "Decade of the Executive Woman," was conducted by the UCLA Graduate School of Management and the executive search firm Korn-Ferry International.

It paints a picture of the average senior woman executive as 44 years old and married with children, in a reversal from a 1982 study by the same duo that showed most top women executives had sacrificed family for career. "It's the most dramatic survey I've seen in five years," said Judith Culbreth, editor-in-chief of Working Mother magazine. "It shows women have come a lot further than we thought."

Conducted earlier this year, the study looked at more than 400 wom-

Markets closed

The financial markets were closed July 3-5 in celebration of Independence Day.

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The Board of Directors of the Minor Irrigation District will hold the next monthly Directors meeting on July 8, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the District's office in Murtaugh, Idaho.

101 LOST & FOUND
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Future - that period of time in which our lives prosper, our friends are true and our happiness is assured.
- Ambrose Bierce
I make an overtrick if I can find a singleton trump king... declared South. "It was the 4-1 trump break and a fine play by West that did me in. In fact, I did well to hold it to only one down."
Examine South's play to see if you agree with what he said.
South ruffed the third spade and banded down his trump ace, hoping the king would drop. When it didn't, he continued with another trump and got bad news. Not only had West made a shrewd duck, but East's discard now revealed the nasty break.
South could no longer make his game. If he led trumps, West would win and lead the fourth spade, resulting in two down if South ruffed, making his only decent play of the hand. He cashed three rounds of clubs and discarded his losing diamond on the fourth round, for one down. Where did South lose his way?
After ruffing the third spade, South should note that he can discard his losing diamond on dummy's losing club. Therefore, he should be willing to concede a trump loser. But instead of leading ace and another, he should start with one of his lower honors. West ducks as before, but South continues with a second low honor. If West ducks again, South runs the clubs to discard his second diamond. If West wins the second lead of trumps, dummy's third trump guards against a fourth round of spades from West.

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