

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. East winds 10 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Rendezvous

Mountain men and black-powder enthusiasts recreate a tradition from the era of fur trappers and explorers.

Page B1

Housing crisis

Idaho housing officials plan a workshop for landlords to help ease the Magic Valley housing shortage.

Page B2

Out of gas

An out-of-gas California couple spent the night in their car in the South Hills after a rock punctured their gas tank.

Page B2

Sports

Pacers-Knicks

The Indiana Pacers evened their play-off series with the New York Knicks by winning 83-77.

Page D1

Preps star

Youth dominated the Latham Motors Match Play Invitational.

Page D1

Opinion

Fishy business

Today's editorial examines another wrong-headed attempt to rescue endangered salmon.

Page A6

Business

What's your number?

Phone numbers may one day be assigned to people, not to locations.

Page B5

Mail carrier says goodbye

After 27 years, Caldwell's only walking mail carrier hangs up his shoes.

Page B6

Focus/D-Day

Buzz bombs

Germany's ballistic missiles were too late for D-Day, but they did cause destruction in southeast England, killing 8,300 and wounding at least twice that many.

Page C1

Commemoration ceremonies

Towns and villages in northern France hope to cash in on the D-Day anniversary by generating interest in World War II.

Page C1

Nation

Getting taken

Victims of Social Security fraud in 18 of the nation's least-populous states discover that nothing will be done to remedy their cases.

Page A5

World

Closed case

Pope John Paul II made it clear the debate on whether women could ever become Roman Catholic priests was closed.

Page A7

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Benson expires at 94

Mormon Church president emphasized doctrine

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Ezra Taft Benson, a former U.S. agriculture secretary who as president of the Mormon Church emphasized the faith's scriptural roots, died Monday. He was 94.

Benson died at his home of congestive heart failure. He had been hospitalized briefly last week.

Unable to speak or at times to recognize even close relatives, Benson spent his last years under the 24-hour care of a nurse in his apartment across the street from church headquarters. He was hospitalized briefly last week.

Benson served eight tumultuous years as agriculture secretary under President Eisenhower, then became closely identified with the John Birch Society and other right-wing political groups.

His fiery speeches while a member of the Mormon Council of the Twelve Apostles brought criticism from inside and outside the church. But as president, he focused almost exclusively on doctrinal matters.

Benson served the 13th president of the 160-year-old church Nov. 10, 1985. He succeeded Spencer W. Kimball, who died at age 90. Presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serve for life.

During Benson's administration, the church grew to nearly 9 million members, by its count.

The church's governing three-member First Presidency is automatically dissolved at a president's death and its surviving members rejoin the ranks of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, which advises the First Presidency.

By unifying tradition, the president of the Twelve is ordained within a few days as church president on a vote of the Twelve in the Salt Lake Temple. The current president of the Twelve is Howard W. Hunter, 86.

Benson set the tone of his presidency on the day his succession was announced. He said that as "prophet, seer and revelator" he would continue to focus on the threefold mission of the church as outlined by Kimball — missionary work, perfecting the membership and temple work.

"We shall continue every effort to carry



Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Mormon Church meets President Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office at the White House on Jan. 6, 1986. Benson, a former U.S. agriculture secretary under President Eisenhower died Monday.



Hunter

out this mission," Benson once said.

He also reiterated a theme of Kimball's that the faith's gospel is for people "of every color, creed and political persuasion."

If his presidency had an overriding theme, it was in emphasizing the "Book of Mormon," one of four volumes of Mormon scripture, which includes the Bible.

The book, which church founder Joseph Smith said he translated from gold plates given him by an angel, tells the history of a group of Hebrews who fled Jerusalem about 600 B.C. and sailed to the Americas, later to be visited by a resurrected Jesus Christ.

Please see BENSON/A2

LDS presidents

Here is a list of the presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Gaps in the ascendancy were filled with temporary councils of church apostles:

Joseph Smith 1829-1844
Brigham Young 1847-1877
John Taylor 1880-1887
Wilford Woodruff 1889-1898
Lorenzo Snow 1898-1901
Joseph F. Smith 1901-1918
Heber J. Grant 1918-1945
George Albert Smith 1945-1951
David O. McKay 1951-1970
Joseph Fielding Smith 1970-1972
Robert B. Anderson 1972-1973
Mormon Welfare 1973-1985
Howard W. Hunter 1985-1994

In memory



Joe and Helen Boester pause at the graves of Helen's parents, Guy and Effie Peters, before leaving flowers at the headstone. Memorial Day weekend brought hundreds of survivors to local cemeteries to decorate the graves of loved ones. Several area observances honored the men and women who died serving the country in the armed forces.

Hope of finding wolves in Idaho fades

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Hope is fading among Idaho wolf watchers of finding any radio-collared wolves that might recently have moved into the state.

Earlier this month, federal and private-sector observers were optimistic — to the point they pooled their money to finance an aerial survey of central Idaho. The cooperative spirit spread and wolf watchers in other areas — including western Montana, northeastern Washington and southern British Columbia and Alberta — did similar aerial reconnaissance.

The objective of the radio-tracking flights was simple: to locate any of 17 radio-collared wolves that had wandered out of their home

territories in Montana and southern Canada. The number of wayward wolves swelled to 19 by the time the flights ended in mid-May. But the expectations exceeded the results, said Ted Koch, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery efforts in Idaho.

Only three of the missing wolves were located, Koch said; none were in Idaho. The findings are significant because central Idaho is one of three "recovery areas" where federal wildlife officials want wolves to become established; the other areas are Yellowstone and western Montana. Wolves were hunted and trapped to near extinction after a \$1-a-pelt bounty was imposed more than a century ago.

They were listed as an endangered species in 1973 and Uncle Sam is now obliged to do

everything possible to ensure their return. So far, the strategy has been to sit back and wait, hoping the wily canids will arrive under their own power from Canada. For wolves to be removed from the endangered species list, there must be at least 10 breeding pairs inhabiting each of the recovery areas for three consecutive years. So far, only western Montana — with six — has any resident packs.

If wolves don't arrive in Yellowstone and central Idaho on their own, they will be trapped in the wild in Canada, transported across the border, and released in the recovery areas.

Many people would like to see wolves come back naturally, and we'd like to see it, too," Koch said. But if naturally dispersing packs aren't found in central Idaho by October,

Please see WOLVES/A2

Report's evaluation of development contradicting

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new "Industrial Development Strategy for Greater Twin Falls" report asks for two vastly different tasks from the local business community.

The report put out by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the planning firm of Hudson and Jelaco begins by listing the many problems growth is having on the local "quality of life." So the report calls on the city to stop trying to bring in big corporations — stop trying to grow.



The report then points out that Twin Falls is running out of industrial land, and to take advantage of the growth, the city and county need more. Hudson and Jelaco suggest a new industrial complex be developed.

The chamber asked planners Tom Hudson and Ron Jelaco to look at the area's industrial site needs because the existing industrial park on the southeast side of the city is practically full.

Hudson and Jelaco say the problem with growth is that it has been uncontrolled, and the result is urban sprawl combined with more companies coming in to set up low-paying jobs, like the retail industry.

Please see GROWTH/A2

Uncontrolled growth hurts community

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first half of a new report on industrial development in Twin Falls reads like a scathing indictment of the business community for failing to control local growth.

"Twin Falls' growth rate is among the most explosive in the U.S.," begins a report by the planners Tom Hudson and Ron Jelaco. "Housing shortages, dramatic increases in the cost of living, rising crime, traffic congestion and sprawling development are suddenly facing this community, which has a long tradition of a high quality of life."

Though job growth has been good, most of it has been in low-wage jobs, said the report released last week. Hudson and Jelaco are working with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on industrial development.

The two also are working with the city to renovate the Old Town section of Twin Falls. They have interviewed hundreds of civic and business leaders and residents, and they have studied the history of the Twin Falls.

The problems they found include:

- Worst housing crisis in the state with practically zero rental vacancies for all income levels and limited homes available compared to demand.

- Housing crisis is hurting local companies like Universal Frozen Foods by making it harder to get good workers.

- State tax structure that doesn't share sales tax revenues on the basis of where tax money accumulated.

- Most job growth in low-paying retail jobs.

- Limited to services and activities for youths and seniors.
- Poor pedestrian and bicycle environment.

- Zoning and building codes that work against desirable development.

- Main vehicle corridor, Blue Lakes Boulevard, that has become overburdened and congested.

- General lack of historical preservation.

- Undisciplined physical growth that has led to excessive sprawl and strip development.

- Without management and direction, these problems will ultimately overwhelm the community," the report said. "The sense of place which once made Twin Falls an attractive, successful commercial and community center will be lost."

Nation

Campaign donations not reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's gubernatorial campaign filed a May 1986 report detailing its past year activities, but it provided only a partial disclosure of contributions from a savings and loan fund-raiser that is now being investigated by the Whitewater prosecutor.

Missing from the 1986 campaign report — the only one on the public record detailing Clinton's fund-raiser — is any mention of four donations totaling \$12,000.

Federal savings and loan investigators have alleged in a criminal referral that those donations — most which were in the form of cashier's checks — were diverted illegally from an S&L owned by Clinton's Whitewater business partner, James McDougal.

The existence of the May 1986 report, obtained by AP, has not been reported since the Whitewater affair began in 1992. And the fact that Clinton's campaign appears to have reported some donations from the controversial fund-raiser and not others is also new.

The Associated Press reported Monday that investigators alleged in a criminal referral last year that McDougal used a complex loan transaction at Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan to divert money to the campaign.

The referral, now in the hands of Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske, named McDougal, the Clinton campaign fund and Charley Peacock III, an Arkansas businessman who received the loan, as suspects. All three have denied wrongdoing.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a leading Whitewater critic in Congress, said Friday that the 1986 donation report raises "perplexing questions" about whether the campaign had any knowledge of the suspect donations.

"To the extent any funds were transferred from an insolvent S&L to the Clinton campaign, the end effect is deferred public financing of a gubernatorial election," he said. "The federal taxpayer, after all, had to pick up the tab for the eventual failure of Madison."

But Betsey Wright, who served both as Clinton's gubernatorial chief of staff and campaign manager, said the failure to list those donations is easily explained: Those that didn't appear on the 1986 report were used to retire 1984 debts.

Any donations collected for 1984 should have been itemized on separate reports — none of which exist on the public record.

Wright emphatically stated that the campaign had no reason to hide any contributions because it believed all were legal.

"There was nothing about the few cashier's checks that would have raised questions on anybody's part," she said. "I don't know how we should have known there was a problem."

'Jovial' Gibbons may lead Ways, Means

Orlando Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Last week Rep. Sam Gibbons drank beer served from a silver platter at the White House. This week he could be running the most powerful committee in Congress.

After parachuting into France 50 years ago as part of the D-Day invasion, the Florida Democrat couldn't know it would come to this as he stopped to drink Schlitz by a riverbank on June 6, 1944.

But there he was Tuesday, drinking it again as President Clinton toasted the congressman most likely to succeed beleaguered House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

"I've been here 30 years, so I think I'm ready," said Gibbons, 74, a Florida native known for straight talk and a steady hand.

"Sam is no pushover," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., a Ways and Means colleague.

Some in Congress whisper that Gibbons is too genial to run the nucleus House committee that controls taxes, trade, Social Security, Medicare and more than half of federal spending.

Tell that to his nation's World War II foes. Hours before the invasion of Normandy, he parachuted behind enemy lines at Utah Beach and tossed a hand grenade that silenced a sniper harassing the com-

bat unit he commanded. "Instantly, I knew I was in the wrong place," Gibbons said, recalling the sound of German fire as he landed.

Gibbons, who will officiate at the upcoming D-Day ceremonies, is in the right place now. As the next-in-line Democrat to replace Rostenkowski — who is expected to resign or be indicted this week — the former state lawmaker is the talk of Washington.

"Jovial," avuncular," the Washington Post wrote in disparaging Gibbons' friendly style, apparently considered a vice in the snake-pit atmosphere of the nation's capital.

A New York Times editorial questioned whether Congress should elect Gibbons to the 16-term congressman's "gentility and seniority."

But last Tuesday, President Clinton seemed to know that Gibbons would be the person to promote his fledgling health care plan, which is at its most delicate stage in the Ways and Means Committee.

Gibbons had joined other D-Day veterans and historians for a White House gathering to share their stories with the young president. Gibbons recalled how he had carried two cans of Schlitz beer in his gas-mask bag during the invasion. When the fighting died down, Gibbons and his buddies shared the cans.

U.S. crime bill misses Memorial Day target

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wanted to sign a crime-fighting bill by Memorial Day, but the measure — which would put 100,000 new police officers on the street — is stuck on Capitol Hill.

House and Senate conferees still haven't met to discuss their separate versions of the legislation committing billions of dollars to crime prevention programs and prisons and providing life imprisonment for third-time felons.

The full Congress won't be back in session until June 8. When conferees do start talking, they'll face contentious issues — from how much to spend and what to spend it on, to arguments over the assault-style firearms ban.

The Senate passed its \$22 billion measure last November. The House passed its \$28 billion version April 21. On May 5, the House voted 216-214 for an assault-style

firearms ban almost identical to a section of the Senate crime bill.

"We're closing in on a top priority for the American people — winning a crime bill that will make our homes, our schools and our streets safer," President Clinton said April 23.

"We can't waste a minute," Clinton said that day. "The leadership of the House and the Senate have agreed to work toward getting a bill to my desk by Memorial Day."

But that night, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, told reporters there was no way it would be done by then.

The Senate didn't pick conferees to negotiate with the House until May 19. The chamber had picked conferees last November, when the Senate anticipated going to conference armed with its own 960-page crime bill while the House had passed only a few, specific anti-crime measures.

Policeman charged

CHICAGO (AP) — A Milwaukee police officer accused of killing a bar bouncer and spraying bullets at the home of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin has been charged with murder. Gabriel Bedoya, 33, was charged Saturday in the killing of Julian Rodriguez, 24.



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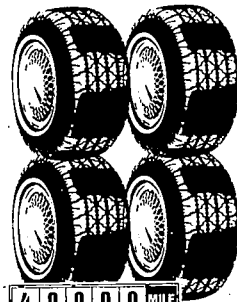
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Nation

Veterans of Rome '44: Short-lived glory then

ROME (AP) — The long, hard slog of the Allied 5th Army ended in silence.

After nine months of fighting up the Italian peninsula, the troops were on Rome's doorstep, ready to capture the first Nazi-held capital of World War II.

The city was tense, fearing reprisals yet not knowing what to expect. "It was just like a city of the dead. No sound, no people," recalled Maj. Edward Thomas of the 1st Special Services Force. He was preparing to lead his men from the city's eastern outskirts to the main train station.

"You looked out this window and saw a desert," Lidia Storoni, 83, said in her penthouse apartment across the Tiber from the Vatican.

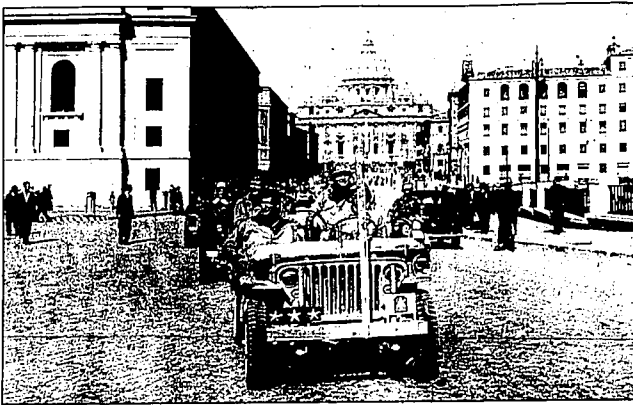
For Storoni and Thomas, the silence was finally broken by jubilation on June 4, 1944, the day the first allied troops entered Rome. "Finally people realized there would be no fighting and started pouring out of their houses, and it was bedlam in the streets," said Thomas, a retired U.S. Army general from Charlotte, N.C.

"It gave us a great good feeling. That's a feeling that doesn't come often in life, to be a liberator."

Fifty years later, the liberators are coming back, along with President Clinton on June 2-3, for commemorations to mark the Italian campaign. They may be surprised at what they find.

Traces of Italy's fascist era are everywhere, from the obelisk near the Olympic stadium that reads "Mussolini Duce" (Duce is Latin), to the plaque commemorating him at the Rome Opera, to economic structures like giant state holding company IRI.

Perhaps more perplexing, the politi-



Fifth Army commander Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, left, is driven around Rome June 6, 1994, when the U.S. troops entered the city after nine months of fighting up the peninsula.

cal heirs of Benito Mussolini — the Hitler ally and fascist dictator they fought to defeat — form part of today's governing coalition.

Matters were simpler in 1944. From the windows of her home, Storoni, a historian, had watched Mussolini and Hitler stand triumphant on the balcony of Castel Sant'Angelo at the height of the Axis alliance. She saw the Germans enter Rome in September 1943. She watched their

long columns trudge out in defeat nine months later.

She watched American troops slowly advance through the city, rifles at the ready, the next day.

Soldiers threw candy from their tanks. Thousands of Romans poured into the streets, hugging the Americans. The Fifth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, supposedly guided by a boy on his jeep, went to the Campidoglio square, symbol of

Rome's imperial power.

The headline-hungry Clark had pushed hard toward Rome, diverting troops who could have helped cut off the retreating Germans. He threatened to shoot British troops who tried to get there before his men.

Clark's glory was brief, swamped two days later by the D-Day landings in France. History is repeating itself after 50 years, with the Normandy events overshadowing those here.

Director Penny Marshall hospitalized

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Director and actress Penny Marshall was taken to the hospital after she became ill while visiting this Long Island community.

Marshall, 50, was rushed by ambulance to Southampton Hospital on

Sunday, according to East Hampton Village Chief Dispatcher Bruce Buckland.

The ambulance was called shortly before 10 a.m. after she complained of chest pains, Buckland said.

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Wandering whale is up creek

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers worked Monday to help a whale that lost its way and found itself up a creek.

The 26-foot gray whale, about a year old, has been wandering through the South San Francisco Bay channels since Saturday.

It appeared headed back to the bay Saturday night, but turned around and headed upstream, getting stuck in the mud of San Tomas Aquino Creek near the Santa Clara Golf & Tennis Club.

The whale briefly broke free when the tide came in Sunday afternoon, but turned around less than a mile later and got stuck once more.

High tide and rescuers freed it for a second time Monday morning. But again the success was short-lived. By midmorning, the whale was stuck in shallow waters.

Rescuers from the Marine Mammal Center and the National Marine Fisheries covered the whale with wet sheets sprayed it with water to keep its skin from burning, and waited for high tide.

U-boats sink escort carrier Block Island

Knight-Ridder News Service

It is common to say that the Battle of the Atlantic had been "won" in 1943 in that the German U-boats no longer threatened to cut the supply lines between the United States and Europe.

However, the battle was still being fought in May, 1944, as the U-boats did what they could to disrupt shipping as part of the larger war effort.

On May 1, Capt. Francis Hughes, commanding the 10,000-ton escort carrier Block Island, received word from 10th Fleet that a submarine was within 150 miles of his hunter-killer group.

That night, a TBM Avenger flying from the carrier spotted the U-66. Sonar buoys and Fido homing torpedoes were dropped but the submarine evaded the aircraft sent in pursuit. The group kept after the U-boat with periodic sightings. Then on the night of May 5, the German was brought to action.

U-66 suddenly surfaced only 5,000 yards from the Block Island. The carrier's radar gave warning and she sheared away. The destroyer escort Buckley went on the attack and the U-boat crashed. A few hours later, a TBM spotted the sub on the surface 18 miles from the carrier. Buckley went after her.

In the moonlight, the sub and destroyer spotted each other at a range of 2 miles. The Buckley opened fire with its 3-inch main gun and with its 20mm and 40mm cannon. Hits were scored immediately on the U-boat's conning tower. Nine minutes into the fight, the destroyer escorted rammed the U-boat.

The Germans, who had already been ordered to abandon ship, swarmed out on deck. Thinking the enemy was trying to board the destroyer escort, American sailors shot down many of them before it was realized they were surrendering. Some of the Germans were armed, and some continued to man the sub's deck guns until the end. Sixteen minutes after the fight started, U-66 was no more.

The U.S. at War
Events of World War II
1941-1945

Buckley had been holed in the engine compartment and her starboard shaft had sheared off. She headed back to New York for repairs. The rest of the Block Island group continued to hunt enemy subs, though they put into Casablanca on May 18 for five days where they picked up another destroyer escort to take Buckley's place.

A hunter-killer group was ordered to intercept U-boats heading south. On the night of May 28 a radar-equipped TBM Night Owl spotted a surface contact but it escaped in a night made pitch black by low overcast. The group pursued the U-boat's probable track, but the enemy found the carrier first.

At 8:13 p.m. on May 29, two torpedoes ripped into Block Island. The carrier was badly hurt. The rudder was jammed hard left, the steering engine was wrecked and her port engine room was taking water at an alarming rate. The ship started to settle by the stern. Communications went off. Hughes passed the word to prepare to abandon ship.

Then a third torpedo slammed home. A 30-foot hole was blown in the aft hangar deck. Damage control efforts were pointless. With less than an hour of daylight left, the crew's survival was the first concern. The carrier went down at 9:55 p.m., but only six crewmen went with her.

Casualties were higher on the destroyer escort Barr, which suffered 12 killed when it took a hit from the same U-boat. Barr, though, survived and was towed to Casablanca for repairs.

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The make-up of Italy's 53rd government since World War II also has complicated matters.

The neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI), founded by Mussolini followers in 1946 and now called the National Alliance, captured 13.5 percent in March elections and has five ministers in the Cabinet.

In recent months, the party leader was quoted as saying Mussolini was the century's greatest statesman. The Senate president said women made advances under fascism. Some party members have suggested re-opening the treaty setting Italy's eastern border with the former Yugoslavia.

Battle veterans of Mussolini's northern puppet republic under the Nazis are holding a ceremony near Anzio, south of Rome. Clinton will commemorate the allied landings there the day before. Attending will be veterans who fought U.S. troops in the area, said coordinator Gianfelice Vagliani.

To those veterans, June 4, 1944, was a day of occupation, not liberation. "I was a soldier on the other side," said Mirko Tremaglio, a prominent National Alliance deputy. "Everything that happened was a defeat."

European politicians and the leftist opposition in Italy have expressed concern over the National Alliance's neo-fascist heritage, but party leaders stress they have broken with the past.

Thomas doesn't want to discuss the matter.

"Italians have their own problems to look after," he says.

Storoni, when asked about the National Alliance presence in government, pauses. Then she answers delicately: "I associate with people who don't agree with this government."

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Nation



An unidentified bodyguard for former Nation of Islam spokesman Khalid Abdul Muhammad was shot in the chest during an assassination attempt against Muhammad at the University of California, Riverside, Sunday.

Former Nation of Islam spokesman shot outside of California university

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Former Nation of Islam spokesman Khalid Abdul Muhammad was shot at close range in an attack that also left three others wounded. Police identified the suspect as a disaffected minister of the organization.

Muhammad, 43, was wounded in the legs Sunday after he stepped away from bodyguards and police to talk with people gathered outside an auditorium at the University of California, Riverside, where he had just given a speech, said university spokesman Jack Chappell.

The attacker, identified by police as 49-year-old James Edward Bess, a former member of the Nation of Islam, was beaten bloody by the crowd before police officers dragged him away.

Muhammad was suspended from his duties as senior aide to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan after a November speech in which he called Jews "the bloodsuckers" of the black community and said the pope was a "no-good cracker." He also urged blacks to kill all whites in South Africa, including women, children and the disabled.



Muhammad

That speech was denounced by President Clinton and black and Jewish leaders. Farrakhan said he agreed with Muhammad's message, but not the way he said it.

During his speech Sunday, Muhammad told a cheering audience of about 500 people that whites are satanic and Jews are oppressors.

"You can tell your time is up, white man," Muhammad said. "I believe in peace when possible but violence when necessary."

Sunday's shooting was not the first involving the Nation of Islam. Malcolm X, a leader who had broken with the group, was killed Feb. 21, 1965, while speaking in New York City. Three members of the Nation of Islam were convicted.

Muhammad was in stable condition this morning after surgery at

Riverside Community Hospital, university spokeswoman Kathy Barton said. One bullet pierced his right leg left and another grazed his right leg, she said.

One of the three other wounded men was listed in serious condition.

The gunman, wearing the dark suit and bow tie that is characteristic of Nation of Islam followers, stood up and fired repeatedly into the group, said Riverside police Detective Gary DeVinna.

"I see this man scream something, (and) 'pop, pop, pop, pop,' then all Hades broke loose," said Associated Press photographer William Wilson Lewis III, who was at the scene.

After the shooting, some in the crowd shouted, "He works for the Jews!" and pounced on Bess.

Two people were injured in the scuffle.

Officers dragged Bess from the crowd and held them back with drawn guns.

He lost teeth, and suffered a broken left shoulder and cuts to his face and scalp in the melee, Hanson said.

Social Security cases become more difficult to get into court

States News Service

WASHINGTON — If you're a victim of Social Security fraud, hopefully you've been taken for big money in a major state. Otherwise, its federal policy to ignore your case.

The Health and Human Services Department in January issued a fraud referral policy that discourages field offices from prosecuting Social Security fraud cases worth less than \$10,000 in 18 of the nation's least-populous states.

"I want an explanation of why Nevada was chosen to be one of the safest harbors in the nation for Social Security number abusers," Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said on the Senate floor last Wednesday after learning Nevada was among those listed.

Social Security registration is arguably the nation's most comprehensive identification system. Yet, many use other people's numbers to assume new identities.

A Social Security number is one important step to proving eligibility for employment. For example, prospective hires are supposed to show a photo I.D. and a Social Security card to be hired. Acquiring either I.D. can be easy for

anyone who knows where to look, immigration officials say. With the information chiseled on a tombstone, a con artist can get a false birth certificate and thereby access a working Social Security number.

Bryan told of a Las Vegas woman reportedly harmed by the new HHS guidelines that say the department's inspector general "will no longer initiate fraud investigations" in small states "unless the SSA management requests ... an exception."

Bryan would not release the woman's name or age, but he said she found that an illegal immigrant using a false "green card" had been using her 2 1/2-year-old son's number for employment. The fraud was discovered during a routine Social Security check.

He said the woman was told at the Las Vegas Social Security office that it was policy to no longer follow-up on Nevada cases.

"You can imagine my constituent's anger at this situation," he said. "She applies for public assistance benefits, discovers someone illegally using her son's ... number, and then learns there is nothing to be done about it. Such a response only further confirms our citizens' disappointment in and mistrust of our federal government is well placed."

Officials said the cutback in investigations is the natural outcome of a tight budget.

"You have to look at the workload of our offices," HHS Inspector General spokeswoman Judy Holtz said. "And normally it costs \$10,000 to \$15,000 just to walk into a courtroom. To prosecute a \$300 case would not be prudent."

So in the face of "budgetary constraints, reduced staffing and the various prosecution criteria of the U.S. Attorney General," the Inspector General's new policy recommends concentrating resources in areas "which allow for the greatest impact and deterrent effect."

The guidelines cover the spectrum of Social Security fraud that ranges from outright theft to the sale of Social Security numbers. Holtz maintained that "high money" complaints will be pursued somehow, just not necessarily by her department. Some cases are transferred to local and state authorities, some to the FBI, Postmaster General and Immigration and Naturalization Service, she said.

"It's not that nothing's being looked at, it's just nothing's being looked at by us," she said.

Genetic maps should help researchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created the most detailed maps yet to track down genes in mice and humans, an advance that could help find the causes of genetic diseases.

Each map provides thousands of easily located landmarks along the DNA strands called chromosomes, where genes reside. Scientists can use these landmarks to find previously unknown genes.

The map for human genes, with 2,066 landmarks, was constructed by scientists at Genethon in Evry, France, with colleagues in France and Canada. The mouse map contains 4,006 landmarks. It was developed at the Whitehead Institute-MIT Center for Genome Research in Cambridge, Mass., and can be used in mouse studies to shed light on human genetics.

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Hundreds gather, inhale at hemp fest

WARRENS, Wis. (AP) — About 1,000 people gathered in this tiny village over the weekend to praise the virtues of pot — and, yes, they inhaled.

"This is a great time," said Ben Masel, who organized the 6th annual Weedstock festival on a 53-acre site about 50 miles east of La Crosse. "It brings people together, and it gives us the chance to educate them to the agricultural benefits of hemp."

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Opinion

Editorial

Another faulty strategy to rescue NW salmon

For two weeks now, the federal government has been spilling water over Snake-Columbia system dams, in hopes of easing salmon smolts to ward the ocean.

Is it working? Not according to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

The Idaho Republican, a fervent critic of the spills, reported Friday on a congressional briefing by officials of the National Marine Fisheries Service. The officials divulged that between 50 percent and 100 percent of the fish dissected by scientists at Bonneville Dam showed evidence of fatal nitrogen levels.

Well, glory be. Death by nitrogen was exactly the hazard predicted by Craig and other spill critics.

It appears that the government, in a panic to do something about endangered salmon — anything, even if it's wrong! — did indeed do something wrong.

The government started the spills in mid-May in hopes of boosting survival of ocean-bound smolts. The tactic was hailed by some salmon advocates. But cooler heads noted that the benefits would be marginal and the costs high.

Craig calculated that the spills' potential improvement in smolt survival was less 1 percent. With a \$30 million cost in lost hydropower, each ad-

ditional adult chinook returning to spawn would cost at least \$34,000, he said.

Meanwhile, the spills would put more nitrogen into the water, threatening to inflict a potentially fatal case of "the bends" on smolts and adult fish alike.

That hazard apparently has become reality. According to Craig, the government now is backtracking on the spill decision, reducing the spilled water by one-third.

From the start, the emergency decision to spill the water appeared to have been motivated by politics, not science. It aimed to demonstrate the government's earnestness for the benefit of Judge Malcolm Marsh.

Marsh was the judge who tossed out the government's salmon recovery plan two months ago and demanded a more substantial approach. Surely the spill was not what Marsh had in mind.

Eventually, instead of tinkering on the edges of the salmon survival issue, the government will have to face up to the politically uncomfortable reality that the dams themselves (along with downstream fishermen) are the salmon's chief enemies.

Saving the salmon will require — among other measures — modifying those dams.



Letters

Stealing trees is pathetic

A large portion of the grove of Locust trees on Bernice Brandt's property along the Bob Barton highway was stolen.

These able-bodied men who could run a chain saw and load logs were certainly able to hold a job and work to pay for their wood — instead of stealing from an 84-year-old lady!

Our mother is a 60-some-year member of this community. She has helped many people and is a good friend to everyone who has associated with her.

That grove of trees was started by her hands. She planted the seedlings and paid for the water and taxes. It is her property and belongs to no one else. These criminals had no legal permission to even be on her property.

The money from the sale of these trees was to go toward paying for her care in a residential care home, where she now resides.

We are asking you who live along or travel the Bob Barton highway and saw these thieves cutting and hauling this wood to come forward and identify them. They need to make restitution to our mother.

Please help us — it could be your property stolen next. We are offering a reward.

It's tough enough to get old — to try to keep your dignity and pay your own way, to keep a small touch of independence — without having to put up with this sort of behavior. We rank them with murderers and rapists.

By the way, as a final thought on the subject — if your house should catch fire while you're using this wood, know I've been thinking of you.

GLORIA GILBERT
Wendell

Thank you, Denise Turner

To Denise Turner:
The Community Church Board of Missions and members of our congregation were very happy to see your special write-up of John and Faye Kearns. I put the article up on the bulletin board at church and am also sending one to the Kearnses.

They have attended our missionary conferences which are held in November several different times. We deeply love the Kearnses and admire their perseverance and love for God and deep commitment to the Indians.

MARJORIE BAUSCHER
Fairfield

Waiting for restitution

My son worked all through high school and continues to work since he graduated last year. While in high school, he bought a Toyota pickup. He was paid and took great care of his pickup. Since he was only working part time, all he could afford was liability insurance. One night it

was parked in front of our house, locked. The next morning it was gone, taken to the South Hills and stripped by a couple of young men who needed parts for their pickup. Oh, we got it back — missing a few parts such as fenders, hood, door, engine and all the glass and accented with a few bullet holes.

My son has repaired it, all at his expense. The two boys were charged and ordered to pay restitution, but since we were always down on the list of people they owed money to, we are still waiting.

MELVA HEINRICH
Jerome

Police officers harass women

The message is loud and clear: In this society, it is still acceptable for men to harass and terrorize women.

Deputy Sheriff Eddie Aldritt stopped me last January on a dark, deserted country road. Since I wasn't speeding and my lights were working properly, I felt apprehensive. With my heart pounding, I took the precaution of locking all my doors and opening my window just far enough to hear him and pass papers through before he reached my car.

He ignored my question about why he'd stopped me and ordered me to open my window "all the way." When I said I'd rather not, he showed me a badge but no other form of identification and yelled angrily, ordering me to roll down my window. I was shaking like a leaf, and I was sure this hysterical stranger was a rapist or worse. I wasn't even sure he was a real deputy. At that point, nothing could have made me roll down my window.

After calling for backup and then canceling, he demanded to see my driver's license. I said yes, I was going to get it. When I handed them to him, I asked him again why he had stopped me. He didn't answer me but walked back to his car. When he finally returned, I asked him for the third time why he'd stopped me. He asked me if I knew how fast I'd been going. I said yes, I was going exactly the speed limit — 50 miles an hour. That seemed to anger him more. He shoved a ticket in the window on which he'd written that I was in a 35 mile-an-hour zone. Astonished, I asked him why he would say that when he knew it wasn't true, but he just said in a surly voice, "Tell it to the judge."

I was so upset, I didn't sleep at all that night and the next morning, I called the sheriff's office to complain, sure that the deputy's conduct would not be tolerated. I was humiliated. In fact, I was called a "nice guy, who sometimes came on strong," by Deputy Ed Gudgell, and that if I wanted, I could file a complaint.

Well, their so-called "internal investigation" cleared Deputy Aldritt of "any wrongdoing." So I guess that means what he did was considered normal, acceptable behavior by a deputy sheriff. They refused to dismiss the undeserved ticket or

reprimand the deputy.

Now when I see any kind of a patrol car, my heart pounds and I begin to shake, even though I'm not breaking any law. My trust and faith in law enforcement officers is gone, and I know now that no one is going to protect me but me.

DORIS WOODLAND
Twin Falls

Mistake becomes injustice

Until today, I have found great humor in the numerous errors that have found their way past the watchful eye of The Times-News proofreader. My command of the English language may be lacking, but I do know when an injustice has been done through its improper use; I expect better from you.

In the May 26 paper, you make reference to "... a deaf and dumb man who can't read or write ..." being involved in a burglary. Deaf is not synonymous with dumb, nor is mute, nor does being illiterate mean someone is dumb. The deputy prosecutor in the case states the man has "... a sharp mind ..." That doesn't sound to me like he is dumb. The only thing dumb here are his committing a burglary in the first place and your use of the word "dumb" to describe his handicap. Shame on you!

KIA D. HERRINGTON
Hagerman

Monument pointless, ugly

The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument — what a joke. That is the ugliest, most worthless piece of real estate in Idaho. You could pump in another \$15 million or \$150 million and you would still end up with the same thing — nothing.

They want that park to be a memorable experience; no problem, visitors will have that ripped-off feeling that will last for years. Yahoo clay formations and old bones, who needs them.

Give the place back to the off-road motorcycleers.

LYNN LEE
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Clinton not a hypocrite when it comes to China

The only good thing about President Clinton's decision to give China most-favored-nation status is that at least he didn't try to dress it up with some hypocritical bullstuff. "Clinton Eats Crow," read one accurate subhead. He caved in to pressure from American corporations greedy to get into the Chinese market. It was a straight money-before-principle deal worthy of any business-dominated Republican administration you'd care to name.

The last (and possibly the first) president we had who was serious about human rights was Jimmy Carter, and I submit to you that the record shows that it worked. One dictatorship after another in Latin America was felled in part, or even in large part, by Carter's human-rights policies. An undetermined portion of the credit for the change in South Africa goes to the determined economic boycott of that country, for which Nelson Mandela has thanked us many times. It wasn't as though Clinton was trying to pull one of those deals in which some pol says, "This ain't a new tax; it's just a little revenue enhancer." He stood up there like a good little boy and ate his own words. This administration is putting the economy at the heart of its foreign policy, period. We Stand for the Almighty Dollar.

The fools probably even think it may earn them some gratitude from the business community.

What's really disgusting is that Clinton could have had part of his cake and eaten it too. Great — we're not going to import Chinese assault rifles. There's a blow to the fastest-growing economy in Asia. We could have refused to trade with any of the companies run by the Chinese military without putting a dent in China's free market, and though there are difficulties in carrying out such a policy (the ship gets re-labeled), we could have refused to trade for goods made with prison labor — a k a, to some of my more excitable human-rights colleagues, as "slave labor."

Is anyone in Congress paying attention? Meanwhile, the last days of Danny Rostenkowski remind us once more of the many curious parallels between Texas and Chicago politics. One striking feature of both worlds is that the pols always *seem* to be selling out so cheaply.

It's not as though they were making \$100,000 bribes to vote some for special-interest bill, like the Absecon rate. No, it's always this nickel-dime stuff. Cheating on expense accounts and stealing stamps, for goodness' sake.

We once had a Texas legislator who bought a pickup truck with his office stamps, thus surprising the folks at Joe Don's Ford no end. You always look at a guy like Rostenkowski — power, reputation, great legislative record — and ask, Why?



Molly Ivins

And the answer is always so depressing: He grew up in a political world where "everybody does it" and never learned that's not an excuse.

I don't think he should get off light, and I don't think he should be punished to the full extent of the law. Medium will do.

And for those who don't have enough to worry about this week, try the free-speech implications of the new law to protect abortion clinics. I have parted from some of my fellow feminists before on First Amendment grounds, and it may yet be necessary on this bill. The anti-choice people have already filed constitutional challenges to the law on grounds that it will prevent them from peaceful picketing, prayer and handing out leaflets.

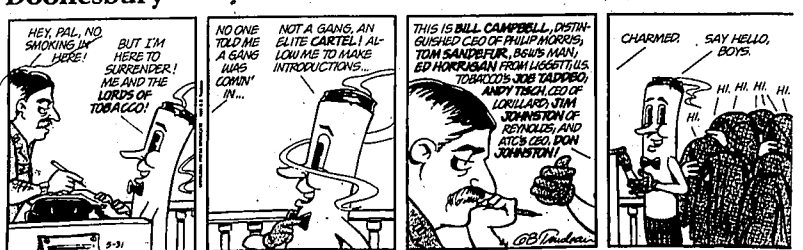
For those of you who have never been on a clinic-defense line, I can assure you that peaceful picketing, prayer and leafleting are not what we see out there. The reason that jury in Houston awarded a multimillion-dollar verdict to the clinics because of the "picketing" during the Republican National Convention is because screaming through bullhorns, surrounding clinic workers and patients, verbal threats, vicious harassment and either near or actual assault are not uncommon. Not to mention burning, bombing and at least one murder.

Law, theoretically, is about making distinctions; there's only a penny's difference between a misdemeanor and a felony in a lot of cases. If it turns out that this law cannot make the distinction between free speech and what we so often see outside clinics, then I'll join the anti-choice people in opposing it, because they have legal rights, too. And just think how happy they'll be to find me on their side.

But until we see how the law actually works, I honestly don't think there's a constitutional issue. What the law essentially does is put a booster punishment on actions that are already illegal — harassment, assault, etc. The basic criminal statutes have not been enough to deter the anti-choice movement, but I'll bet you the court decision that allows the RICO statute (also constitutionally troubling) to be used to sue the militant anti-choicers will do more to stop illegal harassment than this law with potential First Amendment implications.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Doonesbury



Rwanda cease-fire talks begin, rebels cut last avenue of retreat

GITARAMA, Rwanda (AP) — Rebels cut off the last avenue of retreat Monday for government troops caught in the capital Kigali and overran a vital army barracks near Gitarama, the interim government's stronghold.

Rwanda's interim government retreated to Gitarama, about 25 miles southwest of Kigali, ahead of a rebel advance into Kigali last month.

The government's barracks at Nyanza, about 19 miles southeast of Gitarama, has fallen to the rebels, a visit there Monday showed. But the government has not fled Gitarama, contrary to rebel claims.

However, a U.N. source said earlier on condition of anonymity that the fall of Nyanza would be seen as a major blow to the army's ability to defend the interim government stronghold at Gitarama. Government troops had rushed reinforcements recently to areas surrounding the city.

Rebels reportedly have been advancing on Gitarama from the east and the south. An Associated Press photographer who was in Gitarama on Thursday saw government workers stacking boxes of files, equipment and luggage outside the door of the government buildings.

The rebels' seizure of the Nyanza barracks came as they and the army began U.N.-mediated cease-fire talks. After an opening session of more than five hours, U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said the sides agreed to meet again Thursday.

In Kigali, Kabia said the rebels raised serious concerns about continuing ethnic massacres, radio broadcasts inciting killing and alleged government interference with U.N. efforts to evacuate displaced people in the capital.

In Byumba, near the Ugandan border, rebel leader Dennis Polise told The Associated Press that rebel demands for a cease-fire include allowing civilians in Kigali to go wherever they want, and stopping the massacres.

Polise accused the United Nations of standing by during the bloodshed, saying that many massacres "occurred under the noses of the blue helmets," referring to the headgear worn by U.N. peacekeepers.

The United Nations reduced its con-

tingent in Rwanda from 2,500 to about 450 last month at the height of the massacres. It has authorized an additional 5,500 peacekeepers, but it is not clear when they might arrive.

About 200,000 people have been killed and an estimated 2 million displaced since Rwanda's ethnic bloodletting began after its president was killed in a mysterious plane crash April 6. Most of the dead were minority Tutsis and Hutu opponents of the government. They were killed by the presidential guard, some military units and civilian gangs organized by extremist Hutu politicians.

The massacres shattered a cease-fire that the Hutu-dominated government and the Tutsi-led rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front signed in Tanzania last August.

There are now fears that killing could increase in areas threatened by the rebels. The government holds western Rwanda and areas in the south that had large Tutsi populations. The rebels hold areas in the north and east of Kigali.

Tony Burgener, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, said more 500,000 displaced people are now stranded in the Gitarama area without food and drinking water.

He said the rebel advance had cut off the main supply route from the south and that the plight of the displaced people is unclear if Gitarama falls. He said the refugees have no other place to go.

Most of the fighting in Kigali was concentrated around Gadhafi Corner, an intersection on the west side that controls access to the highway to Gitarama.

Gen. Rasim Delic said on Sarajevo television. "The time of our defensive tactics is over."

For their part, Bosnian Serb officials warned further attacks by government forces would make it "impossible to cooperate" in repairing utilities around Sarajevo.

Serbs have permitted repair crews to pass front lines, and there even have been cases of Serb and Muslim crews working together since February, when Serb heavy guns were pulled out from around the city under threat of NATO attack.

The United Nations has invited Bosnian Serb, Muslim and Croat leaders to nationwide cease-fire talks Thursday and Friday in Geneva.

Gen. Rasim Delic said on Sarajevo television. "The time of our defensive tactics is over."

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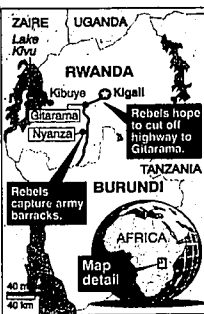
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AP/Cut Fox

Gunman fires at Japan leader

The Washington Post

TOKYO — A right-wing nationalist Monday fired a single gunshot at former Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa in a hotel lobby. He was unhurt.

Police and members of Japan's secret service arrested the assailant. Press reports said he told police he was angry at Hosokawa's apologies last year for Japan's aggression in World War II, and at Hosokawa's inability to end Japan's long-running recession.

The assailant was identified as Masakatsu Nozoe, 52, said to be a member of a nationalist fringe group that maintains Japan was in the right when it invaded East Asian countries and attacked Pearl Harbor.

Fighting rages in Kurdistan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Rival Kurdish guerrillas clashed again in northern Iraq Monday as their leaders met in Turkey in an effort to end the conflict that is threatening to fragment the quasi-independent Kurdish state. Spokesmen for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and the Kurdistan Democratic Party confirmed the battles in Irbil, seat of the government of the autonomous Kurdish region.

Washington-based FUK spokesman Barham Saleh said the conflict, which has raged in the Kurdish region since May 1, spread to Irbil on Sunday. At least 250 people have been killed since the fighting began.

Pope declares female priests debate closed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Monday sought to end debate on whether women could ever become Roman Catholic priests, declaring the matter closed in a letter to bishops.

The head of the Church of England, which ordained its first women priests in March, said the pope's stance threatened closer ties between the Anglican church and Rome.

John Paul has consistently rejected the idea of women priests, despite pressures from many Catholics in the United States and Western Europe.

In a new letter to bishops, entitled "On Reserving Priestly Ordination to Men Alone," the pope made clear he considered the matter closed. He said the church "has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women and that this judgment is to be definitively held by all the church's faithful."

For those pursuing women's issues, it was the second setback in four days. On Friday, after an 18-month delay, the Vatican unveiled an English-language catechism without the gender-neutral language sought by American translators.

Vatican issues Galileo stamp

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican is issuing two stamps commemorating 17th-century astronomer Galileo Galilei, once condemned by the Roman Catholic Church but rehabilitated nearly two years ago.

The stamps, to be issued today, are part of the theme "Europe 1994" celebrating European cooperation, the ANSA news agency reported.

An Inquisition court condemned Galileo in 1633 for contending the Earth was not the center of the universe, as church teaching then held. The church accused him of heresy and forced him to renounce his astronomical beliefs.

Galileo was sentenced to life imprisonment, a penalty later lightened to house arrest, where he spent the last eight years of his life. He died in 1642.

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Croats, Muslims decide on leaders

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's warring sides maneuvered for position Monday ahead of cease-fire talks that international mediators hope will lead to negotiations on an overall peace.

The Muslim-led government army, which in recent weeks made limited gains against the Serbs for the first time in the 2-year-old war, appeared to be on the move in central Bosnia in an attempt to take more territory before any talks.

Experience has taught us that if anything is to be achieved on the political level, first circumstances for it (have) to be prepared on the military level," Bosnian military commander

Gen. Rasim Delic said on Sarajevo television. "The time of our defensive tactics is over."

For their part, Bosnian Serb officials warned further attacks by government forces would make it "impossible to cooperate" in repairing utilities around Sarajevo.

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World



Bus loads of Palestinian prisoners released from Israeli jails Monday wave flags upon the arrival at a Gaza checkpoint.

Hundreds of prisoners released by Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel released hundreds of Palestinian prisoners Monday as part of its autonomy agreement with the PLO, but new tensions arose after Israeli soldiers reported being shot at from inside the autonomous Gaza Strip.

A soldier was killed in the incident, apparently by friendly fire, the army said.

Still, Israeli officials said they were confident despite the many difficulties that have emerged over the past two weeks in implementing Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"We are moving in the right direction," said Uri Dromi, head of the Government Press Office. "There is no way we can move overnight from total conflict to total reconciliation."

A major threat to autonomy is posed by armed Islamic militants, who reject the agreement as a sellout and have claimed responsibility for killing two Israeli soldiers May 20, two days after Israel pulled out of Gaza and Jericho.

On Monday, the commander of the Palestinian police force, Maj. Gen. Nasr Youssef, for the first time openly challenged the Muslim groups, saying any of their militants involved in killings would be tracked down and prosecuted.

"We will chase the killers and arrest them," Youssef said after the Muslim group Hamas was blamed for the weekend slayings of two

Palestinians who allegedly collaborated with Israel.

The incident in which the Israeli soldier was killed began just before midnight Sunday, when six troops guarding road-building equipment near the Nahal Oz crossing heard shots coming from Gaza, said an area commander, identified only as Col. Shaul.

Soldiers returned fire. First Sgt. Shlomo Shetret, 25, was killed, and Col. Shaul said he may have been hit by friendly fire.

"We have not found shells from the point the soldiers said they were being shot at, but ... there was one soldier who shot in the direction of Shetret," Col. Shaul said on Israel radio.

The shooting still drew angry Israeli responses. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party called for changing the autonomy accord unless the PLO police made a real effort to track down and prosecute Palestinian gunmen.

"We can't accept a situation in which our people are killed, and they (assailants) receive shelter in Gaza," said Micha Lankri, a spokesman for the Labor faction in Parliament.

Palestinian police officials said they were investigating.

Hours later, Israel began freeing Palestinian prisoners according to a schedule worked out by Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

S. Koreans wish for, fear unification

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — With haggard faces and mismatched clothes, the family of North Korean defectors looked dazed and vulnerable, ill-equipped for life in a strange new world.

Many South Koreans watching the Yeh family's televised arrival earlier this month felt a rush of pity — and a stirring of dread.

For now, the prosperous South can easily absorb the few who manage to escape the Communist North. So far this year, 21 have made it out.

But each new defector is a reminder of the crushing burden the South will bear if there's a mass exodus from the North — or if the Koreans reunite.

"It's in the back of everyone's mind," said Kim Chul-baum of the National Defense College. "Everyone recognizes that it would mean a certain amount of chaos."

Unification seems a long way off, especially in light of rising tension

over North Korea's nuclear program. But a single Korea is the stated goal of both governments — and dramatic developments could accelerate the process.

North Korea's 82-year-old "Great Leader," Kim Il Sung, has designated son Kim Jong Il as his successor. Many observers believe the elder Kim's death will trigger political upheaval, possibly providing an opening for reformist forces.

Or the tottering North Korean economy could collapse if the West imposed sanctions over the Pyongyang government's failure to fully cooperate with nuclear inspectors.

"There are many different unification scenarios," said Ahn Byung-joon, a political analyst at Yonsei University. "The most desirable one is by mutual consent, with negotiated terms. But if there were a messy and violent breakdown, we would have to step in and do something."

The two Koreas would make strange bedfellows. The capitalist South, with a population of 43 million, is bustling, successful, a bit self-absorbed. The Stalinist North, with 22 million people, is a giant Cold War museum piece — backward, isolated, impoverished.

For many in the South, thinking about unity is a little like knowing an enormous bill is due to hit the mailbox any day. Middle-class comfort is still a recent phenomenon here and people enjoy their newfound affluence.

"I like my car. I like my apartment," said Shin Woo-hun, having a lunch of Western fast food in downtown Seoul. "But it's already hard to keep up with expenses. What will happen if we have to pay for all that?"

Southerners cope with complicated feelings about the North. It's been a battlefield foe, and could be one again. But it's also a lost brother, a potential partner.

The workings of the South Korean government reflect that dual view. Defense and intelligence agencies labor at preparations for possible war. But a stone's throw away, the Unification Board woos the North like a suitor.

"It's our dilemma," said Ahn, the political analyst. "We always have to be thinking of the North in two different ways at once."

South Korean officials acknowledge that the longer unification takes, the harder it's likely to be.

Although the two Koreas share a common language and culture, they've been split for nearly half a century, and the social and economic divide grows deeper by the day.

"People in North Korea have lived for so long in isolation, it's very difficult to think how this gap can be bridged," said Lee Dong-bok, a former special assistant to the prime minister.

Heat wave dries up several Indian villages

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India — Even for India, notorious for heat and dust, this summer has been a sizzler.

How hot has it been? On Monday, New Delhi sweated through its hottest afternoon in a half-century, with the mercury shooting up to 114.8 degrees.

In the arid, mostly desert state of Rajasthan to the southwest of the Indian capital, at least 71 people have died over the past few days of heat stroke, news reports said. In the towns of Phalodi and Jhalawar, it was an overpowering 118.4 degrees. Dust storms were forecast for some areas.

Rajasthan's chief minister, Bhairon Singh Shekhawat, said

more than 22,000 villages were in the grip of a severe drought caused by the two-week heat wave. The state will spend almost \$65 million on aid and make-work programs for farmers slogged in the fields, he said.

New Delhi's wide streets were deserted during much of the day as wary residents avoided the burning sun and searing breezes that felt as if they were venting from a brick kiln.

Electric current ebbed and surged throughout the day, sometimes failing entirely, as the already overtaxed power grid strained to run all the air conditioners and fans in this city of more than 8 million people.

Somalia talks postponed again

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — Somalia's on-again, off-again peace talks were once again postponed after the main feuding parties failed to show up.

Diplomats said this latest delay prior to a U.N. Security Council decision on the future of the operation, appeared to increase the likelihood that the Clinton administration

would prevail in its attempts to cut it short. The "nation-building" has cost \$1.5 billion so far but yielded few results.

"Of course, it looks bad," said a senior U.N. diplomat here speaking of this latest postponement. The talks, originally scheduled for April but postponed four times, were supposed to prepare a full-fledged national reconciliation conference.

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Other			
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SIGNATURE:		DATE:	

Magic Valley

Step back in time



At far left, Nampa youngster Shane Hall grimaces as he fires a pop can from a muzzle-loading grenade launcher. At left, John Berks acknowledges the marksmanship of Carl Nutsch during a 'fun shoot' on Sunday.



Kelly Peterson of Buhl describes the Memorial Day gathering as a good family activity. Daughter Ashley snuggles on her dad's lap.

Muzzle loaders meet each year, travel back a few centuries

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ROGERSON - Every so often, just about everyone needs a break from life's cares. You know, take the phone off the hook, head for the hills, or the river, or maybe just a hammock slung between two shade trees.

The men, women and children of the South Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association get the same itch. To scratch it, they gather in the Shoshone Basin for a memorable whoop-up every Memorial Day weekend.

You might call it a step back in time. They gather in a leafy green clearing east of Rogerson. There, next to a tumbling creek, they make camp. Clad in simple buckskins and flannels, they pitch their canvas wall tents and teepees.

All the work is done by hand; the sound of engines is conspicuously absent.

Check your Sony Walkman at the door, partner, because the trappings of modern civilization are definitely not welcome.

People are the focus - from 12-year-old tenderfoots like Brandy "Ground Squirrel" Neace and Erika "Bunny Hugger" Kirsch of Jerome - to ageless veterans like Charles "Rags" Ragland, a master rope maker from Mattawa, Wash.

"You'll find all types here," said Charles Simpson, a Jerome blacksmith with a wild tangle of beard and red long johns that had clearly seen a greasy campfire or two.

"It's people from all walks of life who like to come out, flint tools and hunt a spear into a log.



There's another thing these folks like to do for fun.

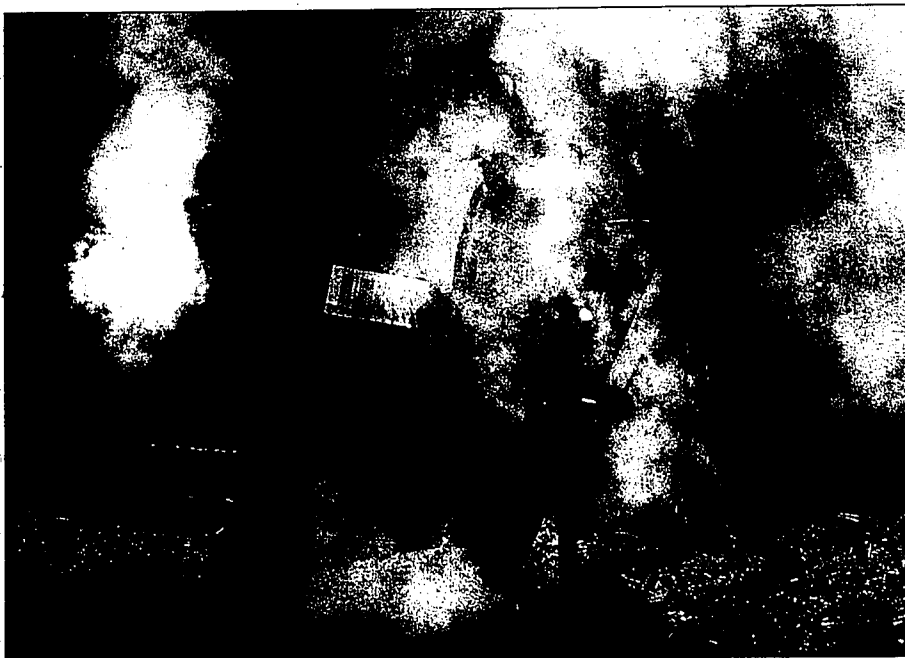
They shoot old-fashioned muzzle loaders - the genuine item, just like Dan'l Boone used to carry.

Unlike modern guns, these old rifles must be loaded down the snout - with black powder, cotton patches and lead balls as big as marbles. Everything gets tamped down with a ramrod, so there's plenty of time for socializing between volleys.

The marksmanship contests continue until daylight fades, at which point the fires are stoked up and dinner is served. Afterward, coffee is poured from battered old pots, and the storytellers begin to clear their throats.

As acrid tendrils of smoke rise from the ashes, everyone becomes a raconteur with a gruff voice and a love of history.

Everything is fair game around the campfire and politician-bashing is a favorite topic of conversation. Some things never go out of style.



Above, activities at the camp vary with individual interests. Ingrid Kirsch of Jerome enjoys reading a book as smoke from her campfire billows nearby. Inset, Charles Simpson of Jerome enjoys the opportunity to tell a story while inside his teepee.

**Photos
by
Mike
Salsbury**

Jerome celebrates graduation with Mardi Gras

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Mardi Gras parade with masks and costumes will kick off the Jerome High School senior night celebration following graduation.

The parade will start at 9:30 p.m. Saturday from the high school, proceed through downtown Jerome and end up at the Messersmith Building at the fairground where events have been planned by the Senior Night Committee.

"We want our seniors to have something special as they share their

final time together as a class. Our purpose is to keep them drug free, off the roads and safe," committee member Judy Bay said.

Sumo wrestling, with seniors donning suits that blow up to make them look like a sumo wrestler; dancing to a live band, arcade games, gambling tables with play money, and a pinball machine are on the all-night agenda. Jams run from 10 p.m. Saturday until 5 a.m. Sunday.

A fly walk — the participant wearing a Velcro suit jumps on a trampoline and sticks to the wall — has been scheduled for the students, Bay said.

Bonanza Motors has donated an automobile and many other merchants have given prizes to be given away throughout the night.

A quiet area, videos of school happenings, a caricature artist, and photos by Visions Studio of Twin Falls will be available. Contests include cow milking, Hula-Hoop spinning and "chubby bunny" munching.

Dee Haycock, a local businesswoman, will set up an ice cream booth. There will be Mexican foods, pizza, and a wide variety of other food.

"They can eat all they want at no cost," Bay said.

Mothers of high school students made large laundry bags for each senior to use to keep all their prizes throughout the celebration. Each senior will receive a memory book. The senior class will have T-shirts available.

Only Jerome High School seniors will be allowed to attend and once they leave the building, after receiving parental approval, they will not be allowed to return.

Graduation will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, on the high school football field.

For further information call Judy Bay at 324-4325 or 324-3644.

California couple found after 24 hours in hills

OAKLEY (AP) — A California couple has finally reached help after wandering in the mountains southwest of Oakley.

Leonard Mattos, 56, and his wife, Alyssa, 60, were the victims of a miscommunication with the Forest Service. After their car ran out of gas on Wednesday, the two spent more than 24 hours in the hills until a farm laborer gave them a ride.

The Fresno, Calif., couple drove into Oakley on Wednesday afternoon and intended to head to Jackpot, Nev. They asked Lupe Lopez how to get there.

"I told them this road would go to Regerson," he said. "But I told them it was a dirt road and I had never been on it before."

The road got rough and Mattos hit a rock, puncturing their gas tank. The car stopped without any fuel.

The couple started to walk to a nearby cabin, but hailed down Forest Service officer Arnold Soliz.

He told them regulations prohibited him from transporting them in a government vehicle. When Mattos told him his wife was ill, Soliz said he would send help back.

Soliz reported the couple's plight

to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, but an apparent miscommunication resulted in their spending the night in their car.

The next morning, they decided to walk out.

Wherever we looked, all we could see was mountains," Alyssa said. "And we were constantly worried about the mountain lions."

They had seen a cougar in the road and were afraid it might attack them.

After walking for hours, they stopped to rest under a juniper tree. Mattos finally hailed Guadalupe Sigala, who rides fence for the Wild

Rose Cattle Association.

He took them to the K-Savvy ranch, where Will Bedke offered to bring them into Oakley. Alyssa was taken to the Cassia Memorial Hospital on Friday, where she was treated for an adenovirus problem.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills told the couple the forest regulations would be re-evaluated to "assure that this type of misfortune never happens to anyone again."

Bills pointed out Soliz had followed proper procedure, but added his office would look for better ways to handle such a situation.

Council reverses vote on controversial shed

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council recently voted to abandon a lawsuit against a resident for failing to dismantle a shed that violates city code.

Herbert Lage, 221 Wendell St., built a shed within the 7-foot setback of an alley late last year. A variance for the shed, illegally approved last December, was nullified in January. Lage failed to dismantle the shed as ordered, and the council voted to file a lawsuit against him in April.

Though built on a concrete slab from a building that predated the ordinance, the shed still would not comply with the ordinance, City Attorney Craig Hobbey said in a letter. He advised

the council, however, that the city's case is too weak to make a suit worthwhile.

In another matter, Mayor Lynn Nelson said he plans to attend the water quality standards meeting sponsored by the Boise City Public Works Department Friday in Boise to protect standards for phosphate and heavy metals adopted by the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Nelson said the DEQ, without public comment, has adopted standards higher than Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"I can see a significant cost to the city if these standards get pushed down our throat," Nelson said.

In other business the council:

- Approved a beer and wine license for Jack and Kathy Wiggs effective Wednesday, the

date the Wiggs assume ownership of M&W Market, 571 S. Idaho St. The Wiggs said they will operate the store under the name J.K. & Sons Market.

- Voted to return a \$300 check to Jim Paul that he had referred to accept earlier this month. The city had shut off Paul's water after he had not paid his bill. The city later charged him the standard \$20 fee for reconnecting water service. Before returning Paul's \$50 security deposit at the end of one year as required, the city took the \$20 Paul owed and sent him a check for \$30. Paul has threatened to sue the city over the difference.
- Voted to reimburse the Wendell Family Health Center \$105 for damage from irrigation water; and put a lock and lid on the valve box related to the cause of the damage.

Briefly

Times-News seeks stories from veterans

TWIN FALLS — Next Monday is the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the beginning of the Allied invasion of Normandy that helped lead to the defeat of Germany in World War II.

The Times-News is producing a special report on the anniversary, and would like to hear from Magic Valley veterans who went ashore in France, or were part of the invasion flotilla or supporting air forces, on June 6, 1944.

Please call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

Panel hires Van Maren for program

BURLEY — State Rep. Bruce Newcomb, co-chairman of the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee, and the committee recently hired Nancy Van Maren to run the legislature's Performance Evaluation Program.

The Oversight Committee is charged with overseeing performance evaluations of state agencies and examine the effectiveness of each agency.

Van Maren begins in June.

Panel hires Van Maren for program

BOISE — An educational fund to support the study of fungi was established on May 20 by the Southern Idaho Mycological Association.

The Ellen Trueblood Fund was named after the leading authority of fungi and the founder of the association who died May 17.

The fund will support student scholarships, individual projects and other educational efforts in the study of mushrooms, puffballs and other fungi.

Compiled from staff reports

Officer resignation sparks citizen response

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A second police resignation in two months sparked some lively comments at the City Council meeting last week.

Police officer Rick Stokoe's resignation from the Wendell Police Department, effective today, follows former Police Chief Stuart Lumpkin who left the department March 31.

Debra Bandy criticized the council for allowing the resignations.

"The young people here make a friendship with these men," Bandy said. "They earn respect with them. They need that. They're losing it every time we turn around. Are we just accepting resignations and ignoring it?"

We need to do what it takes to hang onto these men."

"Are you willing to pay more taxes?" Mayor Lynn Nelson asked.

"Yes!" Bandy said. "If that's what it takes to protect us, to help our youngsters, yes, I am."

Bob Burks expressed concern that the department is still his normal force and that the turnover is expensive.

If the police are going to continue to be hired then quit, we'll never get decent police protection here," Burks said. "The city has spent a lot of money in the last 10 years sending those police officers to police school, and it's just money down the drain."

But part of that training expense is paid by the state. Stokoe said the state pays \$2,500 to cover an officer's

Police Officer Standards and Training schooling, if the officer stays in Idaho law enforcement for two years. The city's cost is the seven weeks salary it pays while the officer is at school.

Stokoe asked the council for compensation for 700 hours overtime in his 11 months with the department. The council split equally over a motion to deny compensation and Nelson broke the tie.

Nelson said the city's personnel manual does not require that overtime be paid.

"Mr. Mayor," Stokoe said, "I would like a reason in writing why I am being denied overtime, and I will be contacting an attorney."

"That will be fine," Nelson said.

Kayakers surf county canal waves

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Four kayakers stood to be heard over the sound of fast-moving waters.

Boys and men of rapid's edge, each kayaker lined up for a one-on-one tango with rough waters.

You might think the kayakers are preparing to navigate notorious Lunch Counter Rapid on the Snake River or Pistol Creek Rapid on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

But this is a practice session in a Bingham County irrigation canal.

From late April to Thanksgiving, kayakers clad in red, purple and yellow skinsuits converge here from nearby towns to hone their kayaking skills, and to just have fun.

With kayaks mounted atop their vehicles, they drive along rural McDonaldville Road — usually traveled by pickups and large potato trucks — to ride the wave.

Bob Brumwell's first time in a kayak this season was early this month. The 40-year-old chiropractor from Idaho Falls has been kayaking for four years.

"This is the closest, most convenient place around with a good wave to it," Brumwell said.

Kayakers often practice near the Gem Lake Dam, but the water isn't as consistent as it is here.

"It depends on how much water they're letting out of the dam," Brumwell said.

Brumwell brought heavy duty white-water kayaks to practice his skills and lighter kayaks to use for fun.

"The wave teaches balance and it's just plain fun to get in a wave and surf," Brumwell said.

Idaho State University student Shane Hatch and his wife, Robyn, a recent ISU grad, travel to the site on the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal. They often stay for up to five hours at a time.

"It's good exposure to big, non-threatening waves," Shane Hatch said. "It's a good place to practice because there's no way you can get into trouble here."

Surrounded by Bingham County's potato and grain fields, kayakers discovered the wave in the 1970s, Hatch said.

Over the years, they've extended existing concrete ledges with boulders and rocks to push the water into a narrower channel.

Idaho State outdoor program instructor Dana Olson-Elle regularly takes her kayaking students to the canal to practice. Bingham County waters are popular with whitewater enthusiasts, Olson-Elle said.

Intermediate rapids can be found from the Riverton Landing on the Snake River to where the river dumps into the American Falls Reservoir and near Trail Creek and Morgan Creek on the Blackfoot River.

Death notices

Frank L. Morrison
KETCHUM — Frank L. Morrison, 74, Ketchum died of natural causes Friday, May 27, 1994, at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Ketchum, with Rev. Charles Burger officiating. Cremation will precede the services and an urn burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery.

The Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey is in charge of the arrangements.

Lauree J. Twitchell
ELBA — Lauree Jean Twitchell, 41, of Elba died Monday, May 30, 1994, at her home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 2, 1994, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral Thursday. A private interment will follow at the Elba Cemetery.

Kerry L. Warner Pelton
BURLEY — Kerry Louise Warner Pelton, 45, of Burley died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at her home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 2, 1994, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221

W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Eric Fonesbeck officiating. Grave-side services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at the Salt Lake City Cemetery in Utah. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Ester S. Graff
MURTAUGH — Esther S. Graff, 67, of Murtaugh, died Monday, May 30, 1994, at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Emma Jane Ellibee Hunt, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Parma Cemetery in Parma, Idaho.

Ivan H. Laws, of Twin Falls 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls 12th Ward LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kerry L. Pelton, of Burley, 10 a.m. Thursday, at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lauree Jean Twitchell, of Elba, 2 p.m. Thursday, at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Joanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on June 11 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Combie Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

Services

Diane Lynn Moncur, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Arthur Frederick Dutt, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

LeRoy A. Frazier, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, (Bridgeview Mortuary in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Maudie Piller Denton, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Kimberly United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frank L. Morrison, of Ketchum, 2 p.m. today, St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
ma, all of Burley; and Verda Huichison of Malda.

Admitted
Larise Mitchell of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Margarita Magallon, Warren Mohrlang and Velma Post-

Released
Nancy Anderson and Lynn Phillips, both of Burley; Linda Gowen of Rupert; and Charlene Sinclair of Heyburn.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Hutchison of Malda.

Low river flows hurt salmon

BOISE (AP) — River migration conditions remain poor for what is considered the second adult spring chinook run on record, Idaho salmon advocates say.

For last week, river flows averaged 75,200 cubic feet per second at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River below Lewiston, the Salmon Survival Watch reported Monday.

That is far below the 85,000 cfs biologists contend is necessary to avoid extinction, the watch said.

On Friday, the total adult count at Lower Granite was 2,084, with about 688 estimated as wild. The remainder are hatchery fish.

The 10-year average at Lower Granite is 16,540.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has reduced its spill over the dams after sampling showed high nitrogen levels from the rushing waters that can cause nitrogen supersaturation and harm the salmon.

The Salmon Survival Watch hailed the report from the congressional task force headed by Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., which recommended sweeping changes in operations by the Bonneville Power Administration, the power broker for the region.

Extend Your Appreciation & Gratitude With A Special Thank-You Notice.

Thank you for your support & love, on the passing of my father:

Forest C. Winslow
J.C.S.D. Print Shop, Warehouse, Bly School, and M.V. Christian Center Church for your prayers and love.

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CONSIDERATIONS

Call 733-0931, ext. 270 for more information.

The Times-News

Teen arrested in shootings

Mrs. Pflieger was shot in the head and died at the scene. Her husband was shot in the mouth and shoulder and was hospitalized in fair condition Sunday.

Parents want to be involved in education

The state PTA passed a resolution at its convention in April calling for the Legislature to provide \$200 million for school buildings.

New procedure improves breast cancer treatment

We Are

Almost all the parents said they want accountability that doesn't

counseling, maintenance and transportation. About 65 percent is spent on classroom instruction.

New procedure improves breast cancer treatment

We Are

The procedure takes about 5 minutes.

Eastern Idaho welfare rolls grow, mirror local poverty

"We think part of the reason is the cost of health care," said Judy Brook

Santa Cruz by University of California police only to be freed by a magistrate and arrested again in Needles, Calif. soon after.

"I think the thing that is driving it is desperation," said Judy Brady of Idaho Falls Eastern Idaho Special Services.

admire the fact that I have to be free to protect the wilderness," Bilek said in a letter to the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

regionally during the 1980s. The ISU study also found the number of eastern Idaho children living in poverty rose nearly 20 percent and the number of

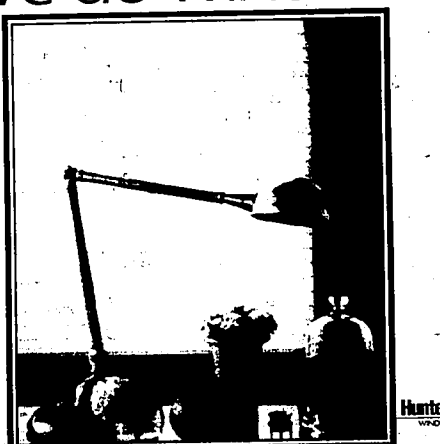
gered fish, birds and wildlife. A federal judge in Boise has issued a temporary injunction prohibiting further logging or road building. Most peo-

Earth First!er sent back to Idaho

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10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday

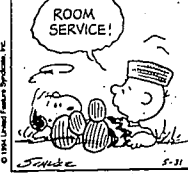
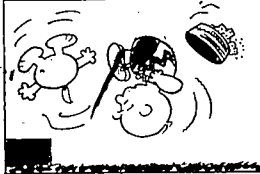
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Comics

Peanuts*



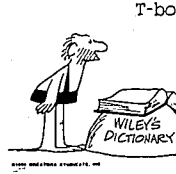
By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



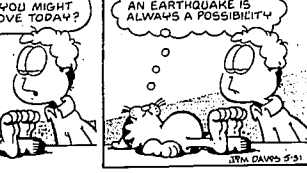
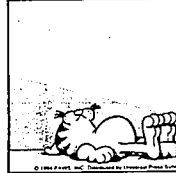
By Bill Watterson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



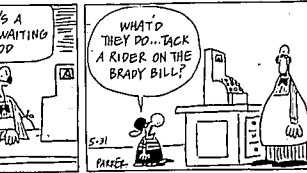
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



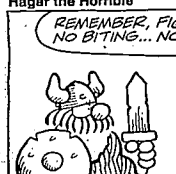
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



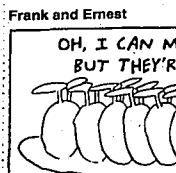
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



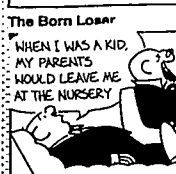
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



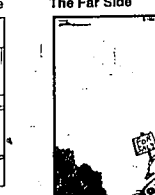
By Art Sansom & Chlo

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



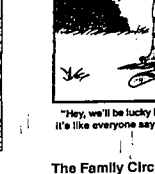
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



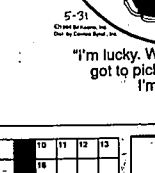
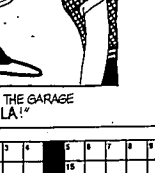
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



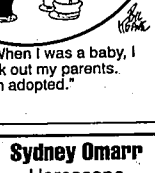
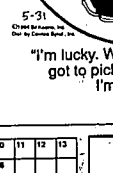
By Bill Keane

Dennis the Menace



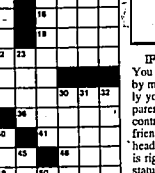
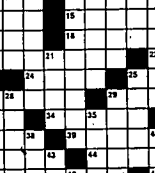
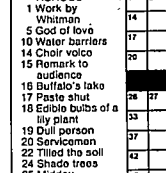
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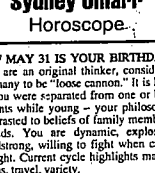
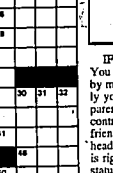
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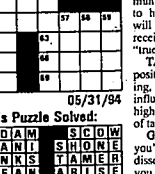
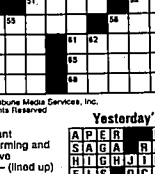
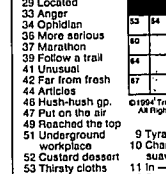
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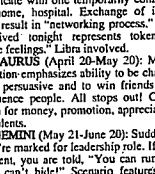
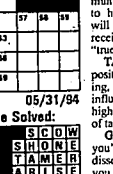
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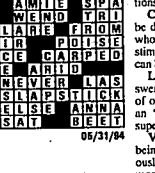
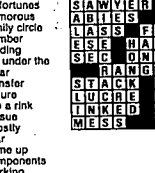
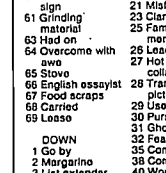
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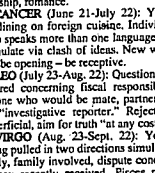
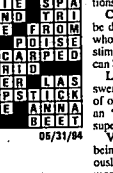
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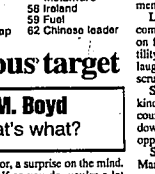
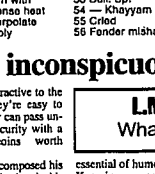
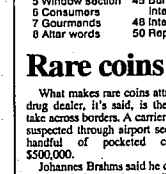
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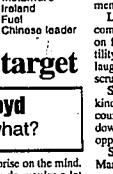
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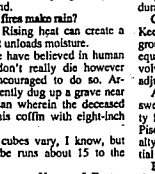
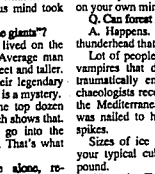
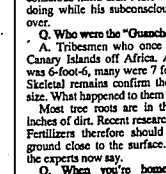
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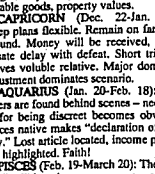
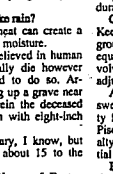
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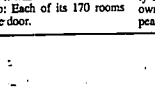
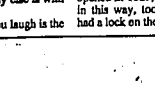
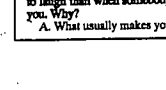
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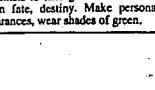
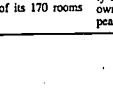
By Bill Keane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Rare coins inconspicuous target

What makes rare coins attractive to the drug dealer, it's said, is they're easy to take across borders. A carrier can pass unsuspected through airport security with a handful of pocketed coins worth \$300,000.

Johannes Brahms said he composed his best music in "semi-trances" wherein his conscious mind didn't know what he was doing while his subconscious mind took over.

Q. Who were the "Quonochingians"?
A. Tribesmen who once lived on the Canby Islands off Africa. Average man was five-foot-6, many were 7 feet and taller. Skeletal remains confirm their legendary size. What happened to them is a mystery.

Most tree roots are in the top dozen inches of dirt. Recent research shows that fertilizers therefore should go into the ground close to the surface. That's what the experts now say.

Q. When you're home alone, researchers say, you're 30 times less likely to laugh than when somebody else is with you. Why?

A. What usually makes you laugh is the

essential of humor, a surprise on the mind. Knowing yourself as you do, you're a lot less likely when alone to spring a surprise on your own mind.

Q. Can forest fires make rain?
A. Happens. Rising heat can create a thunderhead that unleashes moisture.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, considered by many to be "loose cannon." It is likely you were separated from all on both parents while young — your philosophy contrasted to beliefs of family members, friends. You are dynamic, explosive, headstrong, willing to fight when cause is right. Current cycle highlights marital status, travel, variety.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicate with one temporarily confined to home, hospital. Exchange of ideas will result in "networking process." Gift received tonight represents token of "true feelings." Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position emphasizes ability to be charming, persuasive and to win friends and influence people. All stops out. Cycle high for money, promotion, appreciation of life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suddenly you're marked for leadership role. If you dissent, you are told, "You can run but you can't hide." Scenario features responsibility, time limitation, intense relationship, romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You'll be dining on origin cuisine. Individual who speaks more than one language will stimulate via clash of ideas. New world can be opening — be receptive.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Questions answered concerning fiscal responsibility of one who would be mate, partner. Be an "investigative reporter." Reject the superficial for truth "at any cost."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're being pulled in two directions simultaneously, money involved, dispute concerns money recently received. Pisces moon highlights legal affairs, special agreements, public appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, communicate with individual currently in foreign sex confides feelings, versatility, experimentation, willingness to laugh at your own foibles. Work method scrutinized. Sagittarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! Focus on competitiveness, courage, intensity, passion. You'll tear down in order to rebuild — member of opposite sex confides feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many persons will rely upon your words, actions. Your stamp of approval sought, especially "take any cost."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep plans flexible. Remain on familiar ground. Money will be received, don't invests volatile relative. Major domestic adjustment dominates scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Anxious are legal affairs, special agreements for being discreet becomes obvious. Pisces native makes "declaration of loyalty." Lost article located, intense potential highlighted. Sagittarius involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The "action" will be where you are — opportunity exists to take greater control of your fate, destiny. Make personal appearances, wear shades of green.

What makes rare coins attractive to the drug dealer, it's said, is they're easy to take across borders. A carrier can pass unsuspected through airport security with a handful of pocketed coins worth \$300,000.

Johannes Brahms said he composed his best music in "semi-trances" wherein his conscious mind didn't know what he was doing while his subconscious mind took over.

Q. Who were the "Quonochingians"?
A. Tribesmen who once lived on the Canby Islands off Africa. Average man was five-foot-6, many were 7 feet and taller. Skeletal remains confirm their legendary size. What happened to them is a mystery.

Most tree roots are in the top dozen inches of dirt. Recent research shows that fertilizers therefore should go into the ground close to the surface. That's what the experts now say.

Q. When you're home alone, researchers say, you're 30 times less likely to laugh than when somebody else is with you. Why?

A. What usually makes you laugh is the

essential of humor, a surprise on the mind. Knowing yourself as you do, you're a lot less likely when alone to spring a surprise on your own mind.

Q. Can forest fires make rain?
A. Happens. Rising heat can create a thunderhead that unleashes moisture.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, considered by many to be "loose cannon." It is likely you were separated from all on both parents while young — your philosophy contrasted to beliefs of family members, friends. You are dynamic, explosive, headstrong, willing to fight when cause is right. Current cycle highlights marital status, travel, variety.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicate with one temporarily confined to home, hospital. Exchange of ideas will result in "networking process." Gift received tonight represents token of "true feelings." Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position emphasizes ability to be charming, persuasive and to win friends and influence people. All stops out. Cycle high for money, promotion, appreciation of life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suddenly you're marked for leadership role. If you dissent, you are told, "You can run but you can't hide." Scenario features responsibility, time limitation, intense relationship, romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You'll be dining on origin cuisine. Individual who speaks more than one language will stimulate via clash of ideas. New world can be opening — be receptive.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Questions answered concerning fiscal responsibility of one who would be mate, partner. Be an "investigative reporter." Reject the superficial for truth "at any cost."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're being pulled in two directions simultaneously, money involved, dispute concerns money recently received. Pisces moon highlights legal affairs, special agreements, public appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, communicate with individual currently in foreign sex confides feelings, versatility, experimentation, willingness to laugh at your own foibles. Work method scrutinized. Sagittarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! Focus on competitiveness, courage, intensity, passion. You'll tear down in order to rebuild — member of opposite sex confides feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many persons will rely upon your words, actions. Your stamp of approval sought, especially "take any cost."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep plans flexible. Remain on familiar ground. Money will be received, don't invests volatile relative. Major domestic adjustment dominates scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Anxious are legal affairs, special agreements for being discreet becomes obvious. Pisces native makes "declaration of loyalty." Lost article located, intense potential highlighted. Sagittarius involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The "action" will be where you are — opportunity exists to take greater control of your fate, destiny. Make personal appearances, wear shades of green.

Valley life

This 25-year-old nestling is long overdue for the boot

DEAR ABBY: Count me among those who "never thought they would be writing to Dear Abby" ... but alas, here I am.

My concern is my 25-year-old son, "John," who still lives at home. My husband and I are very compatible and happy, and we would really like to experience the "empty nest syndrome," but John continues to live with us. He's knee-deep in debt, with a credit rating that would scare you to death. He did not complete college but has a job where he is respected and well-liked. And it pays well.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My problem: How to get our son out of the nest. I must mention that his buddies are the bar crowd, and he spends his after-hours time in his favorite bar.

I've tried to get him out of our house. I gave him a deadline, but when the time came, the transmis-

sion was out in his car, his taxes were due, etc., and he couldn't afford to move.

I don't want to see him out on the street, but I wish he would start being a man, live on his own and build some kind of future for himself.

—OMAHA MOM

DEAR MOM: You and I both know the answer: Kick this spineless bird out of the nest and he will be forced to fly.

John developed some bad habits because he knew that you would be his safety net.

Mom, please write again and explain how John can spend his after-hours time in his favorite bar, have a poor credit rating, can't pay his taxes, can't keep his car in a decent condition, or live on his own — and be respected, well-liked, and hold down a job that pays well.

DEAR ABBY: Do you or any of your readers know the most polite and least offensive way of asking someone to please extinguish a cigarette in your presence? I know there is a great deal of publicity these days about the rights of non-smokers, but

somehow, I always feel either a bit timid or somewhat impolite when I make this request — knowing full well that I am in the right and it is not only inconsiderate on the part of the smoker, but dangerous to me as well.

—DON'T WANT TO OFFEND IN L.A.

DEAR "DON'T": Say to the offender, "I would very much appreciate it if you would not smoke in my presence." (That's the truth.) And stick to your convictions, because a report this year by the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency categorizes second-hand smoke as a Class A carcinogen — on a par with asbestos and radon gas.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to "old" buddies from World War II being able to get into their uniforms: Reg German, age 93, a World War I veteran, can still wear his U.S. Marine uniform. How about that? I am his wife.

—AUDREY M. GERMANY, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR AUDREY: A well-deserved salute to Reg!

Violence is nothing new in today's society

The Washington Post

Death by violence was at least 50 times more common among ancient peoples than it has been in the modern world, according to a new study of ethnographic records and remains found in ancient burials. Still older prehistoric societies had violent death rates thousands of times higher. Recurrent warfare appears to have been the chief reason.

"The price we pay in our modern civilization for being divided into nation-states is far lower than what we would be paying if the world were still tribalized," said Lawrence Keeley, an anthropologist at the University of Illinois at Chicago, whose findings are being published next year as a book by Oxford University Press.

Keeley calculated that if the world's current population were undergoing warfare at the rate

attributed to prehistoric peoples, 22 million people would die violently every year. In fact, the highest estimate of violent deaths of all kinds during the entire 20th century is around 100 million.

Keeley's study focuses on societies that lived between 12,000 years ago and the present. Among the more recent tribal societies, the annual death rate from violence — averaged from estimates by various anthropologists who studied them — is close to 0.5 percent.

In other words, this is the percentage of people who die by violent means each year. In the United States today, the comparable figure is around 0.01 percent — 50 times less. (This is usually expressed as 10 violent deaths per 100,000 population.)

In still older prehistoric societies, Keeley said, the violent death rates, probably largely

from warfare, appear to range between 1 percent and 40 percent. He cited one village site dated at A.D. 1325 in what is now South Dakota. "There were 50 houses in this town, which meant that around 800 people lived there. Every house in the town had been burned to the ground."

Archaeologists found a mass grave containing skeletons of more than 500 people. Of the skulls that could be found, 94 percent bore "scalping marks."

Most of the bodies had been badly mutilated and left to rot. Keeley said it is a myth that "pre-civilized" life was peaceful and happy, and that Western civilization is the root of all evil. "As societies evolve and become larger and more complex, less violent ways of resolving disputes are institutionalized," Keeley said. "What prevents war is politics."

Marry in haste, repent in leisure

Los Angeles Times

You might well wonder what Julia Roberts, Shannen Doherty, Drew Barrymore, Bette Midler and a 42-year-old Chicago psychologist named Kate Wachs have in common.

As it turns out, all married impulsively. Quickly — and in major defiance of every mom's maxim: Gee, honey, maybe you should get to know this person you're about to marry before you actually get married.

Barrymore's marriage to tavern owner Jeremy Thomas lasted about a month. Nothing that she and Thomas had not so much as cohabited before their marriage. Barrymore said at the time of her wedding, "I guess we're doing it the old-fashioned way. Kind of."

Doherty and Ashley Hamilton split up six months after they tied the knot at a picnic in her back yard. Their courtship reportedly lasted only two or three weeks. (The marriage, if not the divorce, surprised even Doherty's publicist.)

In a positive dream state while Lovett was removing her blue garter at their wedding reception, Roberts remarked: "He makes me so happy. He's so good to me." These days, heated tabloid speculation notwithstanding, Roberts and Lovett insist that they're still wildly in love.

When Midler and Martin von Haselberg reconnected in October 1984, after having met briefly once before, sparks flew. Two months later, they were heading to Las Vegas to get married. This winter, Midler and von Haselberg will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. They have one child, a daughter, Sophie.

As for Wachs, her two-year union with seaman Don Donner is so successful that in some circles of the American Psychological Association — whose members, you might think, ought to know better — getting married impulsively is now known with some admiration as getting hitched "Dr. Kate-Style."

"That means quick," Wachs said. She and Donner met one evening at the grocery store, after he tracked the scent of her perfume (Paloma

Picasso) down the aisles.

"You should get some for your girlfriend," said Wachs, no fool.

"What girlfriend?" Donner said. By morning, they were engaged. The short life span of many high-profile impulse marriages has given the practice a seriously bad name. Hasty marital decisions make wasteful divorce proceedings, the logic goes — often correctly. Infatuation is an evil drug, your sensible maiden aunt warned. Feels great while you're in its spell. When the effect wears off, look out.

But while admitting that they have no vast data pool to draw on, many experts wonder if instant marriages deserve their reputation as an automatic formula for disaster.

Passion's a more enjoyable route to a raised heartbeat than fishing or an aerobic workout.

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University of Nevada researchers study deadly hantavirus

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A team of University of Nevada Medical School researchers has launched a five-year study to unravel the mysteries of a virus that has killed 42 people over the last year.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta is assisting with research into the hantavirus, which is spread through the urine and feces of deer mice.

A \$1.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health will allow researchers to trap, test and perform genetic studies on rodents across the state.

Stuart Nichol, a CDC researcher who will assist in the study, said it's hard to predict how many hantaviruses exist in the country. Researchers have so far identified four distinct strains, including the one responsible for the 42 deaths.

"As we look harder we'll find additional ones — maybe a half dozen — but it's hard to guess at this point," Nichol said. "The more we know, the more questions we have."

The strain surfaced in the Four Corners area of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. It struck young, healthy adults who reported flu-like

symptoms and then respiratory failure.

Nevada researchers said thousands of deer mice living in grasses and shrubs across Nevada will be tested for clues about the virus over the next five years.

Plans call for traps to be set in nearly every mountain range in the state, as well as along the Walker River near Yerington and the Ruby Marshes in northeast Nevada.

Trapped rodents will be tested for the virus and released where they were caught. They'll have microchip identification tags imbedded in them so they can be identified if they're recaptured.

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Focus/D-Day

By D-Day, it was too late for Hitler's buzz bombs

The Associated Press

LONDON — In the early morning darkness of June 13, 1944, we heard a noise different from anything we had known through five years of air battles and bombs.

A far-off rumbling in the sky became louder and louder, turning into a roar that shook the house in Kent and filled the fields and woods with shattering sound.

With a deafening rattle, whatever it was passed low over the house. The reflection of a red flame climbed up the bedroom wall and across the ceiling. Then the roar became a rumbling again, dying away as the thing flew on in the direction of London.

I lay in bed petrified. My mother ran into my room in her nightdress crying, "Graham, Graham, what is it?"

The government did not tell us immediately, but the assault of Hitler's secret weapons had begun with the V-1 flying bomb.

Just one week earlier, the Allies had invaded Normandy, giving us confidence that peace in the air would come at last.

It did not happen. The third of the four V-1s on that first night killed three people in London's Bethnal Green district.

On Sept. 8, another secret weapon arrived. The first V-2 supersonic rocket killed three people in Chiswick, west London.

The V-2 was more terrifying because it could not be seen or detected. The first anyone knew of it was its explosion.

In the closing months of World War II, Britain became the first nation to suffer attack by ballistic missiles from beyond its borders. The bombardment lasted nine months. The target was London, but the flying bombs and rockets fell all over southeast England, where American GIs waited to ship out for the continent.

A July 1944 issue of Stars and Stripes, the U.S. armed forces newspaper, carried the headline "Shock, Anger, Sweep Entire Nation" over a report of reaction back home to a speech by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. In it, he said 2,752 people had been killed and 8,000 wounded in the first three weeks of V-1 and V-2 attacks.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander, ordered more bombing of the launch sites in France and the Netherlands, but the launchings did not stop until the sites were captured.

By March 1945, when the attacks ended, 5,822 flying bombs and 1,054 rockets had been on England, killing 8,054 people, badly



British Home Guard and Royal Air Force men remove the casing of a German flying bomb from outside the Regent Palace Hotel in London where it crashed and exploded in July 1944.

wounding at least twice that number, destroying 23,000 homes and damaging many more.

Another 2,771 people were killed in Belgium and France and 2,900 Allied airmen died in raids on launch sites and production plants.

When the Germans fired their last V-2 rockets at liberated Belgium, one hit a movie theater in Antwerp, killing 242 servicemen and 250 civilians, the largest death toll of any missile in the European war.

Both V-1 and V-2 were brilliant scientific and engineering achievements that might have enabled Germany to defeat Britain if they had come earlier. But after D-Day, they

were militarily irrelevant.

Still, the V-2 paved the way for the post-war exploration of space.

German rocket scientists were scooped up by the Americans and Soviets to advise the superpowers' quest for other planets.

The best-known was Werner von Braun, collaborator of Walter Dornberger, who had worked on the rocket since 1931 and went to the United States after the war.

The flying bomb was noisy and visible. Balloons fixed to the ground by steel cables, anti-aircraft artillery and fighter planes destroyed 4,261 of them. But the rocket could

not be detected, let alone destroyed.

Together, they created terror in London, which still bears scars from the attacks. Modern buildings sticking out among old row houses often mark the spots where the bombs struck.

One million people fled the capital to seek safety in the countryside. Another 250,000 mothers and children were evacuated by the government.

Despite the terror, Britons managed a joke. They gave the flying bombs the derogatory nickname doodlebugs.

Bob Ogley, author of the book "Doodle-

bugs and Rockets," recalls a time when his mother heard a V-1 was heard coming, pulled him into a ditch and said, "Look out, here comes Hitler on his motorbike!"

In London's East End, rescue workers had to collect heads, arms and legs in the streets after a V-2 wrecked three apartment blocks in March 1945, killing 131 people.

V-1s killed 121 people at Sunday service in Guards Chapel and 74 in the U.S. Army billets at Sloane Court, Chelsea.

German engineer Gerhard Fieseler made the flying bomb. The Germans called the program Kirschkern (Cherry Pit).

The name V-1 meant Vengeance No. 1, in retaliation for Allied bombing of Germany. Americans called V-1 the buzz-bomb or thunderbug.

It was a pilotless, torpedo-shaped monoplane with a nose full of explosive, propelled by a jet-pulse engine that ran on low-grade gasoline, launched from an angled ramp or aircraft. It flew at 360 mph.

The buzz bomb cost only about \$460 to make, compared with \$26,000 for a Spitfire fighter.

V-2s cost \$48,000 and looked much like the space rockets of today. The V-2 rose 50 to 60 miles under its own power, then turned downward. It was powered by a mixture of ethyl alcohol and water or liquid oxygen, attained the speed of sound — roughly 700 mph — in less than 30 seconds and ultimately reached 3,600 mph.

"You never heard the V-2, so we lived in fear of it day and night," recalled Clarrie Hutton, a Londoner whose home was damaged by both conventional bombs and a flying bomb. "Our fear of the V-1 lasted 11 or 12 seconds, the time between its engine stopping and when it exploded."

The worst thing about the doodlebugs, spoke of her wartime experiences in an interview shortly before her death this year.

"The doodlebug was a joke story of thing when it was banging across the sky with red flame shooting from its tail, especially if one of our fighter boys was after it," she said.

"But if you only heard it and then the engine stopped, you didn't know where it was going to fall. It seemed at that moment that silence fell over all the Earth. It could be heading for you and there wasn't much you could do except dive for the nearest doorway if you were out in the street."

"The worst thing about the doodlebugs and rockets was that, after D-Day, we had thought the war was almost over."

June 6, 1944: A snapshot of America

America had been at war almost precisely 24 years on June 6, 1944; war news monopolized every front page, and war concerns touched every heart.

But life went on. A Coca-Cola still cost a nickel. The St. Louis Cardinals were on their way to a third consecutive World Series. The Republicans were on their way to yet another defeat to Franklin D. Roosevelt, having just installed New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as his candidate.

There were signs that victory was in the air — or at least on the table. Meat had been rationed (28 ounces a week); as of May 3, you could buy all you wanted, except for steak and other choice cuts. Some retailers even experimented with the idea of self-service meat markets.

The tune of the moment was "Swinging on a Star." Bing Crosby sang it in "Going My Way," which won the Oscar for Best Picture. Schmalz was the order of the day — "The White Cliffs of Dover," with Irene Dunne and Frank Morgan, yanked tears everywhere.

Obviously, it was not a great year artistically in Hollywood, but the box office was the best ever.

The New York Times ran letters about the derivation of "Mozzy Day," but there were some serious things afoot. At Harvard, scientists were building the first general-purpose, digital computer.

"The Razor's Edge," by Somerset Maugham, was in bookstores. "Oklahoma" was still playing on Broadway, where you could buy a ticket to see the musical "Carmen Jones" for \$3. A ticket to see the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, cost anywhere from \$1.20 to \$4.20.

The average person spent \$83.82 a year on clothing (a men's chambray shirt cost 93 cents), \$265.18 on food, \$4.34 to visit the dentist. These sound like small sums, but at a time when the average public school teacher earned \$1,730 a year and Times ads promised \$125 a zinc cent for elevator operators, every zine cent counted.

Normandy hopes for decade boom

The Associated Press

CAEN, France — Normans hope to convert the 50th anniversary of D-Day into a D-Decade of tourists retracing the steps of Allied soldiers in World War II.

The anniversary June 6 will be the biggest thing in northern France since the invasion force landed by parachute and assault ship in 1944, wresting beachheads from German defenders. More than 6,000 journalists and tens of thousands of veterans are expected for the various commemoration ceremonies.

"Many veterans are going to find it was easier to get to the beaches 50 years ago," said Phil Budahn, spokesman for the American Legion.

Officials believe the anniversary will generate a new interest in the war that will bring more visitors in the future.

"It should boost tourism for the next 10 years," said Jean-Claude Demais, president of the Normandy Regional Tourism Committee. "After this year, there may be fewer veterans coming, but there will be more tourists."

Many people in the region are benefiting. While much of France struggles with recession, tour operators and hotels in Normandy are having a boom year. Old museums are expanding and new ones are being built. Long-neglected public works projects are being completed.

Every town and village plans some kind of event this summer, from Liberation celebrations to an exhibit of 1940s fashions. Some of the events, such as a parade of all ships down the Seine to Rouen, have nothing to do with World War II.

Souvenir hunters can find D-Day everything, from wine and cheese to "snow-dome" paperweights. At Sainte-Mere-Eglise, the first village liberated in 1944, sales of T-shirts will help the 1,500 villagers cover the cost of the celebration.

The Michelin tire company is selling a map of the Allied advance. Book and video versions of "The Longest Day," Cornelius Ryan's story of the D-Day landings, are being released and scores of new accounts are being issued, from encyclopedias to comics.

About 9 million people visit Normandy in a normal year, most of them Parisians escaping for weekends to the beach and horse country just two hours away.

This year, because of the anniversary, Demais expects 7 million to 8.5 million tourists in the summer alone — including up to 500,000 Americans, five times the usual number.

French officials will bar ordinary tourists during the main celebrations June 6. The narrow roads and windswept beaches are reserved for veterans with passes, visiting heads of state and the media horde.

"There are only so many places, and the veterans have to have their place of honor," said Bernard Fiolet, deputy gov-



Visitors pass through the main hall at the Memorial for Peace Museum in Caen, France. Exhibits at the museum, which is directed at tourists born since World War II, explain the war's causes and the role of D-Day in the liberation of Europe.

ernor of the Lower Normandy region.

The other 400 events planned for the summer should provide more than enough diversion for tourists. They range from creation of simple village monuments to the display of artifacts from a blockade-running Confederate ship sunk by the Union Navy off Cherbourg in the Civil War.

"It (D-Day anniversary) should boost tourism for the next 10 years. After this year, there may be fewer veterans coming, but there will be more tourists."

— Jean-Claude Demais, president of Normandy Regional Tourism Committee

Four new museums are being built, including one with a 360-degree film of the artificial harbor built at Arromanches, which received 2.5 million Allied soldiers and countless supplies.

Normandy eventually will reap hundreds of millions of dollars from the tourist invasion, but right now, individual communities feel the financial strain of getting ready.

Some have taken the opportunity to make long-term investments. Port-en-Bessin south of Omaha Beach, for example, spent \$90,000 to build a new intersection, al-

though the village will get only 20 percent of the cost back from the government.

Caen's Memorial for Peace museum is directed at tourists born since World War II, the future tourists. Exhibits explain the war's causes and the role of D-Day in the liberating of Europe.

Operators of specialized tours say the commemoration of D-Day and other World War II battles is missing interest among the young in the 20th century's bloody history.

"We get a lot of tours by people 20 to 25 years old who have their father's or grandfather's diary," said Col. David Storrie, a former Royal Marine who works for a British tour agency.

For war tourism to work, the beaches must remain much as they were. Those where Americans landed, code-named Omaha and Utah, have been kept fairly free of development, but the British beaches — Gold, Sword and Juno — are lined with condominiums.

Demais, of the regional tourism committee, said the beaches never would be turned into the type of theme park the Walt Disney Co. proposes for Manassas, Va., one of the most famous Civil War battlefields.

Land around Omaha and Utah beaches has been purchased by authorities to prevent homes from being built on it. "Symbols don't have prices," Demais said. "The invasion of Normandy isn't simply the affair of Normandy or France. It's part of the world's history. It doesn't belong to just us."

Soldier tells story behind D-Day photo

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — As he stumbled and fell forward in the surf under heavy German gunfire at Normandy, 21-year-old U.S. Army Pvt. Edward Regan had no idea that he had caught the attention of another nearby D-Day shooter — famed war photographer Robert Capa.

Virtually from the moment it was taken, Capa's famous blurred photograph of Regan stretched out in the water on D-Day morning, which recently graced the cover of Newsweek magazine, became one of the most famous and enduring images of not only the invasion, but also of the war.

Regan was in Company K of the 116th Infantry Regiment's 3rd battalion when he landed with the second wave of U.S. troops to hit Omaha beach.

After a rough and choppy ride to the landing area, Regan exited his landing craft and stepped into forehead-high water.

"When we jumped into the water it was just a matter of survival, not fighting — just survival," said the 71-year-old veteran, who recently was in New York to view the Capa D-Day photographs at the International Center for Photography.

Burdened by 60 pounds of equipment and struggling to get ashore, the exhausted G.I. fell down into the water as he neared the beach. Waiting a few feet away was Capa, who snapped the now famous image.

"When the picture was taken I just couldn't make it any further. I was just physically and emotionally spent," remembered Regan. "I thought I'd flop down and rest — get my second wind back so to speak — and that's when that picture was taken."

Tired and preoccupied with the Germans up ahead, Regan says that he didn't see Capa take the picture. "I didn't see Robert Capa. I didn't see anybody take the picture. Of course, I think I was in that spot about 15 minutes before I went in, but he couldn't have taken the picture and gone on. It was a sad, miserable and frightening scene, and I was scared to death."

After American troops beat back the Germans at Omaha, Regan's regiment advanced on the nearby town of St. Lo. There, he said, he saw a hand wave a German bullet that pierced his helmet and whipped around inside like a roulette wheel marble. Remarkably, the bullet never penetrated his skull, and only caused a minor scalp wound.

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

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PUBLISHED: Tuesday, May
11, 24, 31 and June 7,
1994.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
DAWSON
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV94-1374
JIMMIE S. SUMMERS
DOUGLAS R. KOCH
Plaintiff

VS.
GAYLYNN KOCH
Defendant

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PLAINTIFF(S). THE
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YOU WITHOUT FURTHER
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propriate written response
must be filed with the
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within 20 days after ser-
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you. If you fail to so re-
spond the court may enter
judgment against you as
demanded by the
plaintiff(s) in the Com-
plaint.
A copy of the complaint
is served with this Sum-
mons. If you wish to seek
the advice or representa-
tion by an attorney in this
matter, you should do so
promptly so that your writ-
ten response, if any, may
be filed in time and other
legal rights protected.
An appropriate written
response requires compli-
ance with Rule 10(a)(1)
of the Idaho Rules of
Civil Procedure and shall
include:
1. The title and number of
this case.
2. If your response is an
Answer to the Complaint,
it must contain admissions
and denials of the sepa-

rate allegations of the
Complaint and other de-
fenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing
address and telephone
number, or the signature,
mailing address and tele-
phone number of your at-
torney.
4. Proof of mailing or de-
livery of a copy of your re-
sponse to plaintiff's attor-
ney, as designated above.
To determine whether
you must pay a filing fee
with your response, con-
tact the Clerk of the
Above-named court.
DATED this 11th day of
May, 1994.
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
s/o'Brien
Dorothy Clark
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, May
24, 31, June 7 and 14,
1994.

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR ANNEXATION OF
LAND TO THE AMERI-
CAN FALLS RESERVOIR
DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY
given in writing with the
Board of Directors of the
American Falls Reservoir
District on the 8th day of
May, 1994, for the annex-
ation of adjacent lands.
Petitioner: William J.
Brockman
Address: 3500 E 2000 N,
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
Description of Land:
Number of Acres: Forty
Acres (40.00)
Township Eleven (11),
Range Eighteen (18), Sec-
tion Thirty-three (33), The
Southeast Quarter of the
Northeast Quarter (SE
NE)

Notice is hereby further
given to all persons inter-
ested in, or that may be
affected by such change
of boundaries of the Amer-
ican Falls Reservoir Dis-
trict to appear at the office
of the Board of Directors
of the American Falls Res-
ervoir District in Twin
Falls, Idaho, on the 13th day
of June, 1994, at 10 o'clock
a.m. for the purpose of
writing, if any, why the
lands mentioned should
not be annexed to the
American Falls Reservoir
District.
DATED this 8th day of May,
1994.
Ella M. Mink
Secretary
AMERICAN FALLS RES-
ERVOIR DISTRICT
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, May
17, 24 and 31, 1994.

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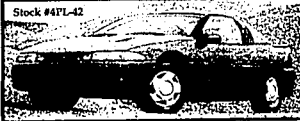
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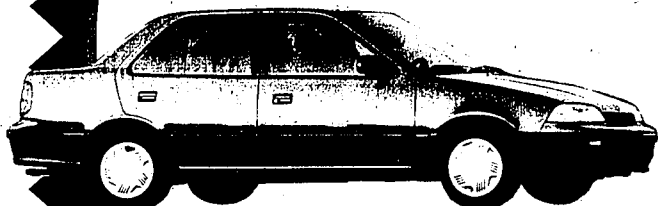
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Effective
thru
Friday
June 10, 1994**

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Everyone in baseball thought I was just washed up. I don’t know, maybe they thought I was going to throw a slider and have a stroke.”

—Relief pitcher Lee Smith, 37, who had to wait until two weeks before training camp opened before he was signed by the Baltimore Orioles

Briefly

FSU coach reject 2nd interview from SI

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has turned down a second interview request by Sports Illustrated, which apparently has another story scheduled on the problems surrounding several Seminole football players. Bowden was interviewed last month by two SI reporters in advance of a cover story the magazine titled “Tainted Title.” The article named eight Florida State players who took part in a \$6,000 after-hours shopping spree in early November at a local sporting goods store just six days before Florida State’s lone loss.

U.S. Senior Select team takes 1st win over Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Lawrence Funderburke had 17 points and Melvin Simon added 10 points and 11 rebounds Monday night as a U.S. Senior Select Team opened a four-game European basketball tour with a 113-77 victory over the Portuguese national team.

Eight of the 10 players on the team, which is made up of those who just completed their season year at NCAA schools, scored in doubles figures led by Funderburke of Ohio State, who also had seven rebounds.

Simon, who played at New Orleans, led the United States’ 44-28 rebound advantage. The U.S. team, which led 67-47 at halftime, shot 55 percent from the field (47-for-85) and forced 18 turnovers.

Charlie Ward, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Florida State, had five assists to lead the United States, which plays Tuesday night against the French national team.

Former U of I quarterback turned Redskins will marry

SAN DIEGO — Former University of Idaho quarterback John Friesz, waiting to suit up for the Washington Redskins, is getting married on June 11. Friesz will marry Julie Elaine Brown of San Diego, where Friesz played for the Chargers after graduating from Idaho. The couple has set the wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in San Diego.

Friesz graduated from Coeur d’Alene High School in 1985. His parents are Mel and Mary Jo Friesz of Twin Lakes. Julie graduated from Patrick Henry High School and the J. Boutique Beauty College, both in San Diego.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

Today
11 a.m. — Channel 13, College tennis, NCAA Championships
1 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, French Open
3:30 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, St. Louis at San Francisco
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup
7 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA playoff, Utah at Houston

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The Times-News

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2 high schoolers steal Latham

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forgive the obvious but it was like the junior prom at the Latham \$40,000 match play tournament Sunday and high schoolers Preston Hafer of Kimberly and Stephanie Fraley of Twin Falls danced off with the honors.

Fraley nipped perennial favorite Virginia Undhjem 1 up in a grueling match while Hafer turned back the best bid of Twin Falls veteran Jim Purves in several years to win 4 and 2.

Both champions will be seniors in their respective high schools next fall and the preppy looked continued with Twin Falls senior-to-be Whitney Lewis grabbing championship flight consolation honors.

And Hafer gave it the look of youthful confidence as he dooped Purves with a birdie on the 16th — perhaps Twin Falls’ Muny’s best hole.

Hafer was 3 up with 3 to play and, in usual terms, the gallery was looking for the youngster to play it cozy. But he drilled his

second shot to within 12 feet of the cup, gave Purves a three-foot uphill and then rammed in the birdie to make it 4-2.

“I compare him to Jim (Packard), Jeff (Thomsen) former tour player, and if I can bring a little, myself back in the 50s,” said Purves after his 18-hole look at the Kimberly phenom.

“The thing I urged him to do was to play in all the tournaments he can over the next couple of years to get that competition that will make him better,” Purves said. “Unfortunately for Preston, unlike myself, Jim and Jeff, it doesn’t seem that the state has produced enough strong competitors in his age group to push him up to another plateau. That’s why I think he should make as many adult tournaments as he can and he should never miss a state amateur.”

The success of Hafer rather detracted from the three-day effort of Purves who ended a couple-three years of tournament struggle with some sharp play.

“I was five under for the three days and, yes, I’m pretty happy with the way it went,”

he acknowledged. “I had five birdies in the first round but I couldn’t get that going again.”

Hafer, who had the low score in the Class B state high school finals but was not medalist because it came on the second day, trailed only once in the four-match competition — to defending champion Tracy Frank, Burley, by one at the turn in Sunday’s quarterfinals.

He was a picture of consistency and Sunday was three under on both rounds when they concluded.

Fraley, who was the Class A medalist winner in the state prep finals, simply fought off Undhjem for the one-hole victory. Undhjem, coming back from open-heart surgery and still fighting her lifelong battle with diabetes, made a strong showing, including a 3-2 decision over former champion Rosemary McRoberts before running into the Bruin loss.

First-flight champion J.T. Jones of Coaling made his final round memorable with a hole-in-one on the 14th hole. In the seventh round, the May-September of the field collapsed when seventh grader Nick Lewis hooped an impressive 10-11 in the consolation final.

Championship flight — Preston Hafer, Kimberly, 4-2 over Jim Purves, consolation; Brett Rubert, Boise, 5-3 over Jeff Enright, Elsie; Jeff J.T. Jones, Coaling, 1 up over Mark Rupp, Boise; Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, 2 up over Jason Housh, Kimberly; Second Flight — Dr. Ed Alston, Twin Falls, 2 and 1 over Vase Martin, consolation; Chad Line, Haman, 1 up on Bill Brodson, Twin Falls; Third Flight — Gary Roland, Twin Falls, 2 and 1 over Larry Haug, Salt Lake City, consolation; Gary Burkett, Twin Falls, 5 and 4 over Ray Berwell, Twin Falls; Fourth Flight — Frank Juarez, Twin Falls, 4-3 over Jim Lathrop, Haman; Consolation — Ed Hafer 1 up on Jim McGowan, Caldwell; Fifth Flight — Bob Boyd, Twin Falls, 1 up over Ron Shookley, Twin Falls; consolation, Nick Boyd, Salt Lake City, 5 and 4 over John Hamilton, Jerome; Sixth Flight — Larry Hovey, Melburn, 1 up over Mike Hutzler, Kimberly; Consolation — Jeff Scott, Kimberly, 6 and 5 over Steve Fisher, Twin Falls; Seventh Flight — Ray Goley, Twin Falls, 2 and 1 over Rod Reeves, Twin Falls; Consolation — Dave Abraham, Twin Falls, 2 and 1 over George Line, Haman; Eighth Flight — Mike Lewis, Twin Falls, 4 and 3 over Paul O’Rourke, Twin Falls; Ninth Flight — Larry West, Twin Falls, 4 and 3 over Leon Hanson, Twin Falls; Consolation — Greg McDonald, Twin Falls, 3 and 2 over Paul O’Rourke, Twin Falls; Tenth Flight — Joe Mackie, Twin Falls, 4 and 3 over Paul Dodge, Twin Falls; consolation — Lawrence Friesz, Twin Falls, 2 and 1 over Joe Powell, Twin Falls; Wounded — Consolation — Stephanie Fraley, Twin Falls, 1 up over Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls; Consolation — Whitney Lewis, Twin Falls, 2 up over Kyle Peterson, Jerome; First Flight — Mike Gendler, Twin Falls, 1 up over Paul O’Rourke, Twin Falls; Second Flight — Joe Mackie, Twin Falls, 4 and 3 over Paul Dodge, Twin Falls; consolation — Ken Priest, Twin Falls, 3 and 2 over Joe Mackie, Twin Falls; Third Flight — 4 and 2 over Coleman Adams, Twin Falls; Consolation — Christine Hyatt 1 up over Julie Sandfort, Twin Falls.

Pacers tie New York at 2

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller had been strangely quiet during the Eastern Conference finals. On Monday, he waited until the fourth quarter to make most of his noise.

“That’s the situation I love, with the game on the line and the ball in my hands,” Miller said after scoring 13 of his 31 points in the final period as the Indiana Pacers overcame the best-of-7 series 2-2 with an 83-77 victory over the New York Knicks. “If you’re a competitor, that’s the one you dream about.”

Miller, who denies he’s the trash-talking player of his reputation, had 10 points and an assist during a decisive 12-2 spurt that turned a two-point deficit into an 80-72 lead with 2:20 left. The Knicks could have tied the score with a 3-pointer in the final seconds, but New York’s 26th turnover ruined the chance.

But the Pacers still must win at New York’s Madison Square Garden to advance to the NBA Finals for the first time, and their first of two chances comes Wednesday night in Game 5.

It’s a daunting task for the Pacers because the Knicks, just 1-6 on the road in the playoffs, are 8-0 at home.

“I’m not concerned about losing on the road,” the Knicks coach Pat Riley said. “I’m concerned about winning the series. The most important game for us is the next game. We play with more confidence, more poise and more force at home.”

The Pacers stayed perfect at Market Square Arena in six playoff home games. Indiana had won the first five at home by at least 10 points, and only a fourth-quarter rally by the Knicks made it close Monday.

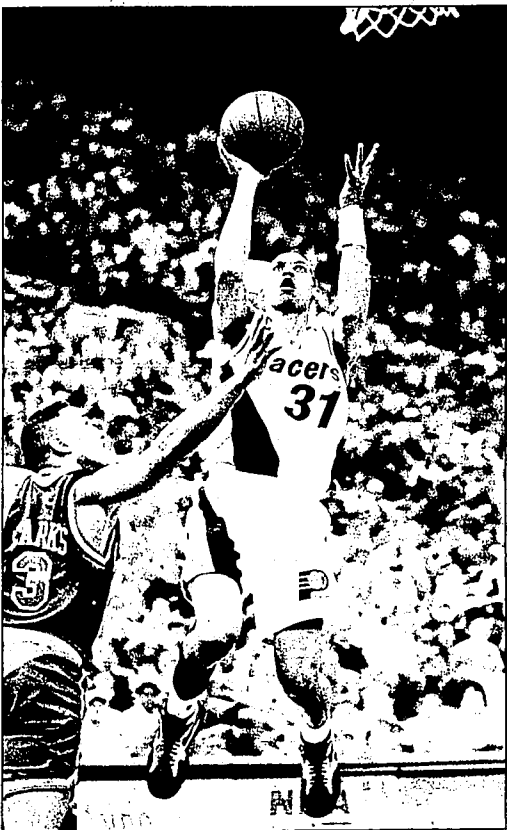
Miller missed 11 shots from the field, but his 17-for-19 shooting from the free-throw line kept the scoring pressure on the Knicks, who made just 37.7 percent of their shots.

“It seemed like he was at the free-throw line all day,” Riley said. “They did a good job of getting him open. He hit the open shots and got to the line.”

Pacers coach Larry Brown said Miller, who averaged 17 points in the first three games, was uptight earlier in the series. “Today he got so aggressive on offense that he loosened up,” Brown said.

The Pacers led by as many as 13 points in the third quarter and 64-55 with 11:38 left before the Knicks rallied to take the lead, 72-70, with a 15-4 burst capped by Huber Davis’ 3-pointer with 6:19 left. Then Miller took over with a tying jumper, a perfect pass to Rik Smits for a go-ahead basket, another jumper and then six straight free throws.

“We showed character,” Brown said. “Early in the season, we might not have responded so well. We wanted to go from 12 points ahead to 25 ahead, which we’ve



Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller shoots over New York Knick John Starks during the Pacers’ 83-77 victory over the Knicks Monday at Indianapolis.

done a lot in the playoffs. But we quit doing the things that got us the lead.”

The Knicks closed to 80-77 with 30 seconds left on a layup by John Starks after a bad inbound pass by Indiana, and they got

the ball back when Derrick McKey missed two free throws two seconds later.

But Davis fumbled a pass out of bounds with 6.6 seconds left, ending the Knicks’ fight. Please see PACERS/D2



Patrick Ewing, and other New York Knicks had trouble taking Game 4 from the Indiana Pacers.

Many mistakes led to Knicks loss in Indiana

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — In the end, it was only appropriate for one more mistake, one more turnover, to finish off the New York Knicks on Monday.

All day long they handled the basketball like they were wearing mittens and shot it like they were wearing blinders.

And yet, with the clock winding down, they were somehow still in position to catch the Indiana Pacers in Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Then the team that couldn’t shoot the ball all day, couldn’t catch it, either.

With 6.6 seconds left and trailing by three points, Hubert Davis was positioned for a shot in front of the Indiana bench. Patrick Ewing’s pass went right at him — and right by him. And with it, so did the game, won by the Pacers 83-77.

“It was my fault,” Davis said, “all my fault.”

“We were looking for a good shot, not necessarily a 3. It was a great pass. The ball went right through my hands. I should have had it. I felt I let the team down.”

If he did, he had plenty of company. The Please see KNICKS/D2

Anderson breaks Quale’s winning streak

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rod Anderson led from start to finish to end Bruce Quale’s pro stock victory streak at four in Magic Valley Speedway action Monday afternoon.

Quale ended up second and Eddie McKen third. Quale retains his lead in the driver points standings at 154. McKen is second with 123 and Anderson third at 124.

On the opening lap of the main event, Quale was sent to the back of the pack the first three times during the race. His first infraction came when Harold Wartluft hit his brakes and was rear-ended by Quale, whose car suffered damage to the hood.

Wartluft’s spin brought out another yellow flag, and Quale had to leave the track due to fiberglass hanging off the front left of his car. He returned before the green at

Please see RACING/D2

Price rises to Colonial win

Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas — Nick Price was born in South Africa, grew up in Rhodesia, which is now Zimbabwe, carries a British passport and now lives in Orlando, Fla. But he is nothing if not at home in Texas. At least on golf courses.

In making a 9-foot birdie putt Monday to beat Scott Simpson on the first playoff hole in the \$1.4 million Southwestern Bell Colonial, Price now has claimed titles in three of the four PGA Tour events in Texas. He won the 1991 GTE Byron Nelson Classic and 1992 H.E.B. Texas Open in San Antonio and needs only the Shell Houston Open to complete the Texas Grand Slam.

“How much do you think Tom Kite would pay me for that?” Price said, smiling, referring the tour’s all-time leading money winner, who has won 19 tournaments but none in his native Texas.

Plenty. Price, 37, can afford to buy some of life’s precious items himself now. The \$252,000 winner’s check from the rain-delayed Colonial increased his PGA Tour career earnings to \$5.8 million. The victory was the 11th of his career and his second of the year, making him the tour’s first multiple winner,

ending the longest such drought ever in the 21st week. Player of the Year and leading money winner last year, Price now has had multiple-victory seasons four years in a row and has established himself as the tour’s best player this decade. He has won 10 times in the 1990s, three more than runners-up Fred Couples and Davis Love III.

His latest triumph came in dramatic fashion at the end of a three-player race that carried over to Monday because rain and lightning postponed play Sunday night with 18 players on the course. Monday began with Simpson, at 14 under par, ahead of Hale Irwin by one shot and Price by two. But after Simpson resumed on Nos. 12 and the two chasers began anew on No. 14 at 9 a.m., none made birdies except Price.

Price said he was “jumpy” early Monday morning, but it didn’t show. He merely picked up where he left off. He ended Sunday with birdies on three consecutive holes. He started Monday with two straight birdies, from 20 and 17 feet on Nos. 14-15, to tie Simpson. A missed 7-foot birdie putt on the 188-yard 16th kept him from extending the streak to six and taking the outright lead.

That didn’t matter, for eventually Price made the playoff birdie, giving him eight birdies in his last 13 holes. “I had a good feeling about it,” Price said.

Johnson pitches 2-hitter, filets Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Johnson insisted he had a hard day, even though it may not have looked that tough.

Johnson pitched a two-hitter for his second straight shutout, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Minnesota Twins 12-0 Monday.

Johnson (6-3) struck out 10 and walked two in winning his fourth straight start. He extended his scoreless streak to 21 innings, including a four-hit, 1-0 win Wednesday in Oakland.

"That was a lot of work today," he said. "The Twins are a good-hitting team. They've got little guys who

get on base, then the heart of their order is as tough as anybody's."

"For us, it was an all-around good ballgame," Johnson said. "But for me, this one was work. I drove in three runs in the eighth inning."

By then, the Mariners had made it easy for him as they ended a three-game losing streak.

Keith Mitchell hit his first two home runs of the season, doubled and drove in three runs. Rich Amaral hit an RBI triple, two doubles and a single. Mike Blowers also had four hits for Seattle and Edgar Martinez homered.

Seattle finished with 17 hits, 10 for extra bases.

Johnson's two shutouts this season give him 10 in his career. Scott Lewis singled for both of Minnesota's runs.

"Randy's pitched two outstanding games in a row," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "You can't pitch any better than he has."

Carlos Pulido (2-5) entered the game with a 4.93 ERA, lowest on the Twins' staff. He lasted only 3 1/3 innings, allowing four runs and five hits. Dave Stevens relieved and gave up six runs and seven hits.

Not that the Mariners needed

much more with the way Johnson was pitching.

"He's always tough against us," Minnesota's Kirby Puckett said. "He throws strikes. If he's kind of wild, you have a chance against him. But today he threw his slider for strikes and his fastball for strikes. So you know it's going to be a tough day."

Mitchell hit a two-run homer with two outs in the second and added a three-run homer in the seventh. Mitchell, who has spent much of the season on the disabled list with a strained arch muscle in his left foot, is 6-for-13 with six RBIs this season.

Griffey thinks about bailing from Seattle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. is tired of losing with the Seattle Mariners and says it might be time to win with someone else.

"I can't see staying," Griffey told The News Tribune of Tacoma (Wash.) in a copyright story in Monday edition. "I hate to lose. I love Seattle. I'm building a home there and I love the people. But losing is killing me. It's killing me."

Griffey made his comments after the Mariners were swept in a three-game series in Milwaukee. The Brewers, who had lost a team-record 14 in a row before the weekend, overcame a seven-run deficit to win 9-8 Sunday.

"It takes heart to win and we don't have enough there. There's not enough heart here to win the division. It's easier to roll over and quit. People say we've never won here and never will,



Griffey

Nothing has changed," he said. "I can't be being here. My wife asked me at home what was wrong. I told her: 'It's the losing.'"

The Mariners were 82-80 last year — only the second winning season in team history. Ownership told the player payroll from \$33 million to \$28.5 mil-

lion because the franchise lost \$15 million in 1993 and expects to lose \$10 million this year.

The Mariners won 12-0 Monday in Minnesota, giving them a 21-28 record and leaving them in third place in the AL West, 1/2 games behind Texas.

Griffey declined comment after the game.

"I told Junior today that I was happy to hear what he said," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "It was the same theme I've tried to get across for awhile, but sometimes players listen better to another player."

Every player should be tired of losing," Piniella said. "You play every day and it's a grind. The more you win the more fun you have. All the young man was saying is that he's tired of losing. Let's hope it has a long-lasting effect."

Randy Johnson, the winning pitcher Monday, said he was surprised by Griffey's remarks.

"I don't really want to comment, but I'm kind of shocked that Junior would say that sort of thing. I look around here today and I'm proud of a lot of these guys, especially after the way they played today," he said.

"A lot of these guys work hard between the games. But maybe it's good that he said whatever he said if we start playing like this for an extended time."

Griffey, 24, began his major league career with the Mariners in 1989 at age 19. He has been an All-Star center fielder for four consecutive years and leads the majors with 22 home runs this season.

Griffey is in the second year of a four-year, \$24 million contract.



Seattle Mariners second baseman Luis Sojo, right, attempts to get Minnesota Twin Scott Lewis out Monday.

Cubs win at home

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Banks held Philadelphia hitless for 7 1/3 innings and won his career-best fourth straight start Monday, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Phillies 3-0.

Banks blanked the Phillies until Kim Batiste grounded a single to left field with one out in the eighth. Banks (6-4) allowed only one hit, struck out six and walked three in eight innings.

He was hit in the back of the hip by a throw from reliever Bob Wells in the sixth, and left the game after the eighth with tightness in his back. Randy Myers completed the combined one-hitter, pitching the ninth for his 12th save.

In his last start, Banks pitched his first career shutout, a four-hitter at Los Angeles.

Derrick May — who had three hits — gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead by leading off the fourth with his fifth home run of the season against Bobby Munoz (0-1).

Astros 4, Marlins 3

HOUSTON — Craig Haggie drove in two runs, including the game-winning, two-run single in the ninth inning, and Houston defeated the Marlins 4-3.

Donnels led off the inning with a single off Robb Nen (2-3) and took second on a sacrifice by Scott Servino. After Sid Bream walked and James Loney struck out, Steve Finley drew a walk to lead the bases for Haggie.

Tom Edens (4-1) pitched two perfect innings to give the Astros their ninth win in 12 games.

National League

Florida lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Rockies 12, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Andruw Galaraga hit his second grand slam of the season as Colorado downed New York.

The Rockies loaded the bases with no outs in the sixth against Mauro Gozzo (2-2) and Galaraga homered off Mike Maddux for his fifth career slam.

John Vander Wal hit a two-run homer in the fourth that put Colorado ahead for good at 2-1. Galaraga's slam made it 6-1 and Mike Kingery hit a three-run homer during the Rockies' five-run seventh.

Kevin Ritz (1-0), making his second start of the season after almost two years of inactivity, following reconstructive surgery on his right elbow, was the winner.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES — Mark Whiten homered and doubled, helping Vicente Palacios to his first major league victory in two years and leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 Monday night.

Mike Piazza, who missed three games because of bruised ribs after a home-pole collision, homered in his return to the Los Angeles lineup.

Palacios (1-2) got more run support than he did last Tuesday night in a 4-0 loss to Philadelphia, when his team needed 16 batters to get a majority league record for a shutout loss.

Reds 7, Expos 3

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell home-



Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston takes flight after forcing out Philadelphia Phillly Mariano Duncan Monday.

Rijo, 29, has a career 100-80 record. Mitchell hit a career-high three-run homer in the eighth to lead the Reds' comeback in the fourth, and Reggie Sanders homered two pitches later to tie it at 3-3.

Deion Sanders went 1-for-4 in his debut, a day after the Reds got him from Atlanta for Roberto Kelly in a swap of center fielders.

Berryhill key to victory

American League

BOSTON (AP) — Damon Berryhill had a decisive double in the 10th inning for Boston, which tied the game with two homers in the eighth in beating the Royals 6-5.

With one out in the 10th, Scott Cooper and Andy Tomberlin singled before Berryhill reached the leftfield wall against Hipolito Pichardo (0-2). Ken Ryan (1-0) pitched two innings for the win.

Mike Greenwell and Tomberlin hit solo homers in the eighth as the Red Sox rallied to tie it at 5.

Wally Joyner's three-run homer gave the Royals a 5-3 lead in the fifth.

Rangers 5, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Frawley had three hits, and Manuel Lee had RBI singles off Mike Fetters (0-3) in the ninth inning as the Rangers rallied to end Milwaukee's three-game winning streak.

Kevin Brown (4-7) won despite giving up 11 hits in eight innings. He struck out seven and walked one. Jay Howell got the final out, retiring Greg Vaughn on a fly ball with runners at second and third, for his first save since 1992.

White Sox 7, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Scott Sanderson pitched a strong game, and Darin Jackson hit a three-run homer as Chicago ended Jim Abbott's five-game winning streak.

Sanderson (4-0) allowed four hits — including a seventh-inning homer to Daryl Boston.

American League

Jackson's homer off Abbott (6-3) came with one out in the fourth after the New York pitcher walked Bob Zupcic before being struck by a line drive by Frank Thomas, that became an infield single. After a five-minute delay, Abbott, who was struck in the left thigh, remained in the game and retired Julio Franco on a fly to right before Jackson hit his seventh homer.

Indians 10, Angels 2

CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy shut out California for a 2-3 innings as the Indians won their 10th straight at home.

The Indians collected 15 hits in posting their 10th straight win at Jacobs Field, their best home winning streak since they won 13 in a row at Cleveland Stadium in 1965.

Nagy (4-3) carried a fourth-inning shutout into the ninth before Jorge Fabrega and Gary DiSarcina hit two-out RBI singles.

Carlos Baerga hit a two-run home run, and Wayne Kirby had three hits, drove in three runs and scored twice for Cleveland. Alvaro Espinoza also had three hits.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Brent Gates hit an RBI double to ignite Oakland's five-run ninth inning rally as the Athletics snapped a four-game losing streak.

Geronimo Hernandez and Scott Brubaker had an RBI single and Mike Alford hit a two-run single in the ninth.

Rookie Mark Atre (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth for his first major-league win.

Neon Deion arrives in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deion Sanders, a.k.a. Prime Time, a.k.a. Neon Deion, brought his flashy jewelry and his cockiness to his new home Monday. This is going to be an interesting marriage.

Sanders walked into Riverfront Stadium wearing more jewelry than Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. He had a gold earring dangling from each lobe, two large chains around his neck and an impressive gold bracelet on his right wrist.

After a meeting with Schott — she of the "only fruits wear earrings" school of fashion — he went before the cameras with her to say hello.

So, Deion, how's your style going to play on a team that bans long hair, facial hair and earrings? In a city that likes its heroes hard-nosed and clean-cut? For an owner who dotes on her dog more than her players?

"I'm here to play ball and win games," Sanders said. "Mrs. Schott runs her team in a professional manner, in a very businesslike manner. I'm pleased with that."

"I think they've already changed. Didn't you hear about the big black limo they sent to pick me up at the airport?"

That would be a change. Schott had a limo bring Schottzie 02 to the ballpark in spring

training for the dog's on-field birthday party. But a limo for a player? There's a new one. Sanders smiled.

"I'm just joking," Sanders said. "We took two taxis."

Schott laughed. For at least one day, this most unlikely of matches was harmonious. He talked about winning and helping the franchise; she liked the fact he's married and has two kids, "a good family man."

In a more private moment, Schott agreed this intersection of Madison Avenue and Pete Rose Way is going to be worth watching.

"This is going to be very interesting," she said.

It's going to be quite an experiment. Prime Time moves to the city that's fierce, by Old Time. Or, as many visitors since Mark Twain have found it, Behind the Times.

The city doesn't cozy up to brash, flamboyant outsiders. It loved Pete Rose's cockiness because he was a hometown boy. But even in Eric Davis' heyday, he never was a celebrity.

Tony Perez? They loved him — very carthy. Johnny Bench? Loved him, too — a down-home country boy. Boomer Esiason? Uh, too brash.

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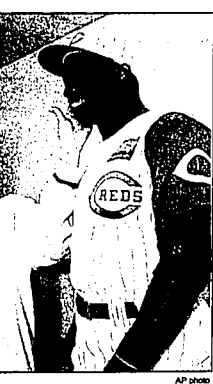
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Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott pats the newest member of her team, Deion Sanders.

Astros put Williams on waiver Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Mitch Williams, who recently predicted he would soon be released, will be put on waivers today by the Houston Astros. The Associated Press learned Monday night.

Williams met with Astros' management on Monday and was told of the team's decision, sources told the AP.

"He's still here," Houston general manager Bob Watson said after Monday's 4-3 victory over Florida. "We met and I have a decision, but I'm not going to divulge it. We'll announce it tomorrow."

"We met and came to a conclusion. It's been a distraction. We're here to win games. As of today, he is a Houston Astro," Watson said.

Williams was not in the clubhouse

after the game for comment.

Williams was traded to Houston last Dec. 2 for pitchers Doug Jones and Jeff Juden, a deal that came slightly more than a month after he gave up a game-ending home run to Joe Carter that won the World Series for Toronto.

But with the Astros, Williams lived up to his reputation as "Wild Thing" and was unable to match the success he had last season with Philadelphia, when he set a team record with 43 saves.

Instead, Williams got off to a slow start in April and never got better. He is 1-4 with six saves and two blown chances — and a 7.65 ERA.

Williams has given up 21 hits and walked 24 in 20 innings. He lost his role as the Astros' lone closer early in

the season, and recently had watched as rookie John Hudek took over as the relief ace.

Last week, as Williams prepared to return to Philadelphia for the first time since the World Series, he said he thought the Astros would soon release him. He originally said he believed the move would be made Monday, but then revised that prediction to Tuesday — the day the National League offices reopened after the Memorial Day holiday.

Last week, Astros owner Drayton McLane said he would make the final call on what to do with Williams.

"We're going to have to reach a conclusion because we think we have a very competitive team," McLane said.

The Astros went into Monday tied

for the NL Central lead with Cincinnati.

Williams, 29, has a contract for \$2.5 million this season. If any team claims him off waivers in the next three days, it must pay him the rest of his salary; if Williams works out a deal after that period, the Astros are still responsible for most of the money.

Williams, however, recently said he would happily merely go home to his spread in Hico, Texas — appropriately named the 3 & 2 ranch — and be with his wife and his cattle and horses.

"If I get released, I'm just going to go to my ranch and take it from there," Williams said last Friday in Philadelphia. "I'm not going to seek employment anywhere."

Journeyman Brown lead Braves to win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rod Beck had a player just being traded Sunday for Deion Sanders, went 1-for-4 with a walk. He scored twice in the ninth, but he was only a natural he would go for his out pitch.

The Giants reliever tried whizzing a fastball by Brown, who not only connected but drove the pitch into the left field bleachers, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory in the 11th inning Monday.

"I probably shouldn't have swung," said Brown, who got his first major league homer, "I had tried to bunt the pitch before that. I thought he was going to throw a strikeout pitch."

Brown had been 0-for-7 since being called up from Class AAA Richmond on May 4. Known for his speed and defense, he got into the game in the ninth as a pinch runner for outfielder David Justice.

For Beck, Brown's homer marked the continuation of a frustrating trend. Beck has given up five runs in 14 2/3 innings this year, all on home runs.

He wouldn't second-guess himself on the pitch selection, though.

"It was a fastball pitcher," he said. "It's tied out there, and I've got to go with what I feel is my best pitch. I thought about going to a slider, and Kirt (Manwarung) called it, but I shook him off."

Brown's homer, in his 193rd at-bat in the majors, made a winner of Greg McMichael (2-2).

McMichael retired Steve Searns with the bases loaded to end the 10th — shortstop Jeff Blauser made a nice, running catch on Searns' pop — and pitched the 11th.

Roberto Kelly, in his first game for Atlanta since being traded Sunday for Deion Sanders, went 1-for-4 with a walk. He scored twice in the ninth, but he was only a natural he would go for his out pitch.

"That's what I wanted to do in my first game," Kelly said, "get on base and score some runs."

Gregg Olson also made his debut for the Braves. Olson, who has been sidelined this season with elbow problems, got two outs in the 10th before McMichael relieved.

John Smoltz, trying to snap a personal five-game losing streak, got a no-decision. He pitched nine innings, allowing three runs — all driven in by Willie McGee — and six hits. He walked three and struck out eight.

A tough frustrated by not getting the win, Smoltz said he takes comfort in knowing the team has won his last two starts.

"I felt great. I win the game today if McGee doesn't play," he said. "I really feel I'm right on top of my game."

The Giants tied it in the eighth when Darren Lewis led off with a single and John Patterson bunted for a single.

"It wasn't our day today," McGee said. "Smoltz was throwing just as hard at the end as he was at the start. He just keeps coming at you."

"With the score tied at 2 after four innings, Charlie O'Brien led off the Atlanta field with a home run off John Burkett."

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Penske team walks away with record winnings

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Penske's latest star was back at the garage, so Al Unser Jr. accepted the biggest payday in auto racing history Monday night.

Nothing personal, Little Al, but you were just a passenger on this ride, an Indianapolis 500 victory worth a record \$1,373,813.

Back at the garage, sitting on a small table, not looking at all that posing, was the real winner of the race: the Mercedes engine that powered — make that superpowered — the Penske cars.

"There will be a Mercedes-Benz engine in our car when we come here next year," team owner Penske said. "It may not be the same one, but I guarantee you it will be a Mercedes."

A record \$7.86 million purse was handed out at the Victory Dinner on Monday night at the Indiana Convention Center.

Unser's winning share for Team Penske broke the former record of \$1.24 million he set two years ago when he won for the first time. It also boosted his Indy 500 career winnings to \$4,264,716, second only to retired four-time winner Rick Mears' \$4,294,398.

Third in career winnings is Unser's teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, with \$4,040,266. Fittipaldi, who led most of Sunday's race, earned \$228,963 for finishing 17th after a crash with 15 laps to go.

Paul Tracy, the third Penske teammate, took home \$151,617 for 23rd place.

Runner-up Jacques Villeneuve, the anonymous rookie of the year, won \$627,713, and third-place driver Bobby Rahal earned \$411,163.

The smallest prize went to Mario Andretti, who is retiring at the end of the season. Andretti won \$138,512 for 32nd place and totalled \$2,796,931 for his 29 career starts at Indy.

The Penske team dominated the race like no team in more than two decades. "A glorified Formula One race" is how four-time winner and current car owner A.J. Foyt described it.

The only suspense was which

Penske car would win. It wasn't Tracy, who blew a turbocharger. It wasn't defending champion Fittipaldi, who made a surprising mistake while trying to lap the field and slammed into the wall. It was Unser, who benefited from Fittipaldi's crash to post his second Indy 500 victory.

Several car owners complained that the winning team had an unfair advantage and turned the world's greatest race into a rather dull affair. "That's just typical small talk around the racing pits," Penske said. "We didn't have an unfair advantage. We just interpreted the rules and worked harder than everyone else."

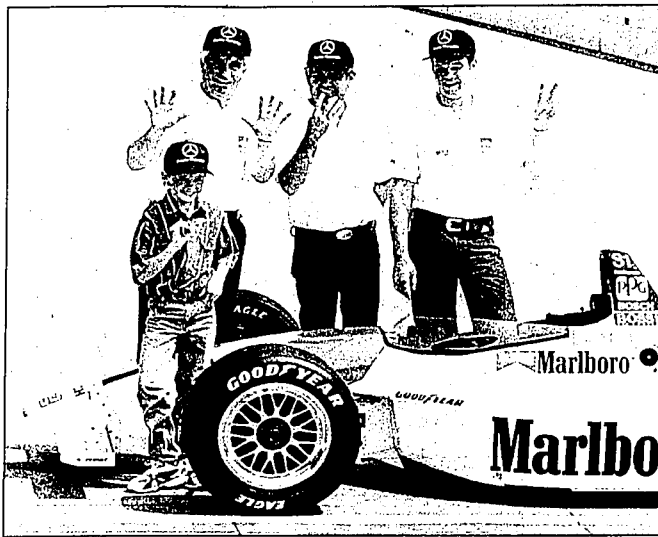
Foyt, who placed two drivers in the Top 10, agreed. "Those guys who are crying are just jealous," he said. "The rules are interpreted one way, I didn't take no lawyers to figure them out. Everyone knew about it, but they were too scared to do anything."

For Penske, this is getting to be rather routine. Nine times in the last 16 years — and seven of the last 11 — he has been in the Winner's Circle at Indy. Undoubtedly, this nononsense businessman who talks about racing in terms of logistics and global partnerships will be there again.

"I love racing," he said. "I'm going to be here a long time." So is Little Al, who is deserving of a new nickname. He no longer races in the shadow of his father, four-time winner Al Unser, or his uncle, three-time winner Bobby Unser, though they did give him a good deal of advice.

"They were always telling me when it came contract time, 'If you've got any chance to go with Roger, you best do it,'" said Junior, who signed with Team Penske this year and already has two wins and one second in four starts.

"I was really appreciative that we did make a deal because ... he had to supply a third car for myself, which is extremely hard on the manpower and effort he has to put into it. He expanded his team for me and that was great."



Indy 500 champion Al Unser Jr., right, indicates his two Indy 500 victories next to his father, Al Unser Sr., with four wins, car owner Roger Penske, left, with 10 wins and Al Unser III, front, with no wins during the traditional winners photo on the start finish line Monday.

But when you have a chance to look up a talent like Unser, who already has posted a Hall of Fame career and is just entering his prime at age 32, you don't worry about money.

"He's the reason I was willing to turn three cars," Penske said. "You always want your quarterback to be world class, and he's in that class."

So is the Mercedes engine, which was allowed a higher turbocharger boost because of its stock block-type, push-rod construction, and was able to develop some 150 more horsepower than conventional engines.

Penske realizes that his star engine may be headed to the Indy archives along with roadsters and the turbine engines. But even if it's banned, he doesn't sound worried. He tells the story of how one of Norman Schwartzkopf's supply officers called during the Gulf War to inquire about purchasing a new engine for an Army troop vehicle.

"He asked me how long it would take," Penske recalled. "I said, 'When do you want them?' They seemed surprised we could react that fast. We started on it the next day."

It was the same situation Monday. The Penske team was back at work bright and early, preparing for this weekend's race in Milwaukee. The crew displayed no obvious signs of joy, just the purposeful movements of a well-greased dynamo. Penske talked business with a group of suit-wearing, briefcase-carrying men who looked out of place on Gasoline Alley, but represent the new era in racing.

"From my perspective, we did exactly what we set out to do," Penske said. "Win the race."

Brickyard not like it was in old days

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Three hours of smoking tires, screaming engines and spectacular camera work by ABC, and what happens? We get to watch Al Unser Jr. win the Indy 500 under a yellow caution flag at 80 mph.

If my mother had a Mercedes, she could drive it that fast. Three hours wasted.

Commentary

Then, in the first minute of his TV interview, Unser plugs Mercedes, Goodyear and Mobil Oil, hugs his father, and throws in a word about Marlboro for good measure. At least he didn't light up.

It's time for a few changes at the old brickyard. Auto racing, at least Indy type, has a built-in flaw. It goes round and round, like a clock, and would you want to watch the kitchen clock go around for three hours? If you don't start out dizzy, you wind up that way.

The answer is to shorten it — to one lap, like horse racing. It would make great TV. Imagine the chaos, the scramble, and no time for caution flags. What drama! And if it happened to be a bad race, you wouldn't waste more than a minute or two of your time.

As it is, the first 199 laps serve only to weed out the weaker cars, the older cars, the cars without enough legs, and Mario Andretti. But, if they absolutely, positively insist on going 500 miles, how about in a straight line? Start, say, in Charlotte, and when they get to Indianapolis, give us a call and tell us who won. They could save the mail with them, too. Save the post office a few bucks.

Competing for all-woman America's Cup team can be demanding

Orange County Register

SAN DIEGO — The training makes me feel like I'm going to die. "We had guys break into tears," said unconventional billionaire Bill Koch, whose America's Cup team won the America's Cup in 1992 and will defend in 1995 with an all-woman crew.

"I cried all the time. Everybody did. It's a very emotionally trying experience."

Three-time Olympian Sheila Conover of Balboa found that out when she learned that she was not among the group of athletes invited to crew America's Cup, this women-among-men effort, a sailing first attracting worldwide attention.

The team will compete in the world championships in San Diego this fall and start America's Cup defense with trials scheduled January to April next year. The America's Cup final match is scheduled for next May off San Diego's Point Loma.

Not that team selection brought

Conover to tears, of course.

"At first I was really, really bummed," Conover said. "That last time I figured I could mope; that would get me far. Then I decided I've got to have a good attitude. It's not life-or-death."

Conover will resume training for the 1996 U.S. Olympic kayaking team. And hope remains afloat for the American team, which won the campaign could lose women.

"My only concern is we might get a higher attrition rate with women," he said. "They fall in love and get married. Men get married, but they don't take nine months off to have a baby. Still, of the 22 to 25 women chosen from nearly 500 applicants to staff a boat that requires a crew of 16, Koch

said some might not make it through the next nine months of training.

Days start at 6:30 a.m. with two hours of training, aerobics trading off with weight lifting. A 15-minute break allows for showers, and another 15-minute break accommodates breakfast.

After a meeting, crew members prepare the boat, which leaves the dock promptly at 10. The day's sailing, including a 20-minute break for lunch, ends between 4 and 6 p.m., depending on wind, after which the boat is cleaned. A half-hour is allowed for dinner, and the day ends after another crew meeting.

"A campaign like this is hard, long and grueling," Koch said. "Some people don't have the mental toughness. That's why before, I didn't pick an 'A team' right off the bat, because the guys who are supposed to be the 'A team' didn't wind up making it."

Koch said a couple of the 44 women invited to three tryouts broke into tears and asked, "Can't you ease up on us?" "We said no," he said.

Koch and his crew of coaches making the personnel decisions also said no to Conover, upon whom they had conferred status as most fit in her tryout group, the third and final one to undergo scrutiny on San Diego Bay.

"We had one girl, I should say woman, who did 30 pull-ups," Koch said of Conover. "I can do three."

Conover has impressive company. Among the others reportedly receiving rejection letters were Allison Jolly and Lynne Jewell-Shore, both Olympic yachting medalists in 1988, and Betsy Allison, a three-time winner of the prestigious Rolex International Women's Keelboat Championship.

The official announcement of who made the team is expected sometime this week.

Tried at the position of grinder, the mid-bust post of five sailors who operate winches to trim sails; Conover likened the overhead cranking required to the same motion she used to become a world-class kayaker and outrigger canoe paddler.

Grinders are at the heart of powering the boat. Each tack, or direction change, requires the grinders to whirl the winches furiously to put sails in position, or trim, as quickly as possible. Highly developed aerobic conditioning and strength, both of which Conover lists as primary assets, are at a premium.

"In 1992's final, one leg had 47 ticks," Koch said. "The legs were six to six minutes long. That's a lot of ticks."

That's a lot of winch-whirling. But the whirl now is in Conover's head. "The only thing I can think is I don't weigh enough," the 5-9, 150-pounder said. And, she added with a laugh, "I lied about my height and weight."

Grinders also help balance the boat when it heels to, or leans with the wind. The flatter the hull, the less wet-surface drag results and the closer to optimal speed the boat gets.

"I was told I was the most physically fit (candidate) to go through the tryouts," Conover said.

Gaudenzi plays umpire at French Open, but Ivanisevic advances

PARIS (AP) — Andrea Gaudenzi thought he had found a way to beat Goran Ivanisevic.

The Italian, taking advantage of a bathroom break by the umpire, climbed into the chair, grabbed the microphone and declared: "Game, set and match, Gaudenzi."

It turned out to be wishful thinking as the fifth-seeded Ivanisevic went on to win 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in Monday's featured match at the French Open.

Ivanisevic earned a quarterfinal matchup with Alberto Berasategui, a rising Spanish play-court star who advanced when the French retired after their fourth-round match with a pulled stomach muscle after losing the first two sets 6-2, 6-0.

The other quarterfinal berths in the bottom bracket were filled by unseeded players Magnus Larsson of Sweden and Hendrik Dreckmann, a 19-year-old German who had never won a Grand Slam match before this tournament, outplayed a listless Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Larsson cruised to a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 win over Jaime Yzaga, who looked flat following his five-set victory over Michael Chang in the previous round.

It was a day that marked a lull in the action at Roland Garros, with little excitement on the court and little enthusiasm from the fans. Tuesday should be different with all four women's quarterfinals and two highly anticipated men's quarterfinals: top-seeded Pete Sampras vs. No. 7 Jim Courier, and No. 4 Andrei Medvedev vs. defending champion and No. 6 Sergi Bruguera.

Ivanisevic is the only seeded player to reach the quarterfinals from the lower half of the draw, a bracket that once included No. 2 Michael Stich,

No. 3 Stefan Edberg and No. 8 Chang.

"It's a little bit scary," he said. "It doesn't matter if you're seeded or not. Now it's the quarters and you have to play better and better each match. No one is going to ask you if you're seeded or not."

Ivanisevic was down a break in each set against Gaudenzi, including 3-0 in the first set.

"He was so nervous the first couple of games he couldn't put the ball in the court," he said.

But the Italian eventually settled down and evened the match by breaking Ivanisevic for the second set with a backhand passing shot down the line.

The two were even on serve in the third set until the ninth game when Gaudenzi double faulted on break point to give Ivanisevic a 5-4 lead. Ivanisevic then served out the set, finishing with an ace.

At that point, chair umpire Zoltan Bogner of Germany left the court to go to the bathroom.

"I didn't know what was happening, where he was going," Ivanisevic said. "It's the first time in my professional career that something like this happens. But he can take time off — it's better without him."

After the players rallied for a few minutes to kill time, Gaudenzi hopped up in the chair and announced himself as the winner.

"He was wishing," Ivanisevic said. "That was a good one. He had to say that. It was pretty funny. I think the crowd liked it."

When the umpire returned, Gaudenzi bowed to him and the fans gave a derisive cheer.

Three games later, leading 2-1 in the fourth set, Gaudenzi blew up over a line call and used an obscenity in complaining to Bogner.



Magnus Larsson of Sweden, above, volleys the ball to Jaime Yzaga of Peru during fourth round action at the French Open Monday. Larsson crushed Yzaga 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy, right, holds the microphone at the umpire's chair to declare his winning the fourth round against Goran Ivanisevic. — Ivanisevic won 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Business

Your own phone ... number

Phone companies contemplate assigning numbers to people, not places

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Marjorie Moe, a 47-year-old elementary-school librarian, is a communications pioneer.

Wherever she travels, her phone, with her home number, goes along. She plugs her pocket phone into her purse, and callers can reach her anywhere — across town or across the country.

Moe is part of a 900-person, six-month trial in a suburb of Charlotte, N.C., being conducted by D.C.-based MCI Communications Corp. and Alltel Mobile Communications.

They are testing whether people like having a single phone number that can follow them wherever they are — in their homes, cars, hiking or boating.

Companies — from AT&T and MCI to Bell Atlantic Corp. and a host of wireless firms — are mapping out a world where phone numbers will be assigned to people, not to locations.

MCI's test and a 500-person, 16-month trial by Bell Atlantic Mobile in Pittsburgh indicate that these systems have many advantages, some disadvantages and could change how people think about their phones.

Moe loves the one-number, "anytime, anywhere" system, which enabled her son, who is away at college, to reach her after she neglected to tell him that she would be at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"It gives you great freedom to know you can go anywhere you want to go, and your family and friends can reach you," said Moe. On New Year's Eve, she insisted her daughter take the phone when she left the house. When her daughter's friends came to pick her up, three of the four girls, whose parents

FOLLOWING A PHONE CALL

Trials are being conducted in various cities for a wireless communications system that allows people to use one phone number anywhere. Using a large network of compact antennas and a national tracking database, such a network could find and route calls to an individual's portable telephone, even in another city, in a matter of seconds. Here's one example of how such a system might work:

- 1** A phone call placed from Los Angeles is routed through long-distance networks to the home telephone of a person in Washington.
- 2** The phone rings a few times, but the recipient is in Atlanta for the day. When no one answers, the call is routed back to the local phone company's switching center.
- 3** In Atlanta, meanwhile, the recipient's mobile telephone, which has the same number as the Washington phone, has been notifying the system of its location with low-level signals.
- 4** The switching center in Washington checks its database for the location of the person being called and routes the call to Atlanta.
- 5** In Atlanta, the call is transferred from conventional phone lines to the wireless system and routed to the portable phone of the recipient.

also are participating in the trial, had portable phones.

MCI is evaluating several types of technology, and probably will conduct further trials before rolling out any service, said Margaret Crank, director of marketing for personal communications services, which is the term generally applied to a variety

of advanced wireless communications services.

Bell Atlantic said it already has plans to offer PCS to consumers in Washington, D.C., and other markets later this year. The company will use existing cellular networks but must upgrade them to improve how they work indoors.

It plans to install about 75 small transmitter-receivers near indoor shopping malls, train stations, airports, office buildings, hotels and restaurants by the end of this year to make it easier to use the pocket phones in these places.

A host of competing PCS systems also are expected to emerge in a

couple of years, because the Federal Communications Commission is scheduled to auction off thousands of new licenses for wireless communications.

One of the companies with plans for a Washington-Baltimore PCS system is American Personal Communications, which is owned by a

limited partnership in which The Washington Post Co. has a 70 percent interest.

Phone-industry executives like to portray PCS as a system that will give harried executives more time for leisure activities. People can wait for client calls from the golf course instead of the office. But those married to workaholics may find it even harder to drag their spouses away from business.

Some of those testing the systems said their spouses and dates have had few objections. "My girlfriend likes it," said Gary Whipple, an income-tax preparer in Charlotte. "I'll go out to eat with my cousin, and the phone will ring and it's my girlfriend saying: 'Where are you?' and I tell her, 'I can't hide from you anymore.'"

Don Hill, 34, who runs his own computer-supply company, said his wife hasn't complained, despite the fact that their anniversary dinner in a Charlotte restaurant was interrupted.

Around 8:30 p.m., just as the waitress was pouring the champagne, the phone rang. It was an accounting firm with a broken printer. Hill knows that a broken printer can be disastrous for an accounting firm at tax time, so after dinner he fixed it.

Several participants in the trials did complain about things that have plagued the cellular industry for years — calls fading in and out, and phones that have to be recharged too often.

A complaint unique to PCS was confusion over whom the phone call should follow. That is, if there is a husband, wife and two teen-agers in the family, which one do calls follow? One suggestion is to offer callers a menu: If you want Marjorie push 1, for Joe, push 2, etc. But some customers, like Moe, reject that idea.

Marketers target youth spending power

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Lauren Krigas is every parent's dream: An "A" student, Member of the National Honor Society. A talented cellist. An active member of her church. An office assistant at a law firm. Off to college in the fall.

She's also a direct marketer's fantasy. And, as a result, a postal employee's nightmare.

For the last two years, Lauren has been rolling in mail from just about everywhere and for just about everything.

While a good deal comes from colleges and friends, the Rolling Meadows High School senior card, catalogs and brochures from clothing manufacturers, foreign exchange programs, music stores, scholarship search services, contests, preparatory classes and on and on and on.

You name it, Lauren's gotten it. Or soon will — which excites her.

"I love getting mail. It's the best feeling," said Lauren, who received her first piece of personal mail at age 13. "I always

thought getting mail and drinking coffee were things only adults get. But I'm 17, and I've been getting mail for years."

These days, as parents divvy up the mail, they're finding more of it is for their teenagers, particularly if they're honor students.

And though the U.S. Postal Service does not keep track of how much mail teen-agers get, parents, school administrators, retailers and direct marketing experts say teen-agers are getting more mail than ever.

The cause? Experts say it's a result of today's budding adults establishing financial independence at an earlier age than their parents, and it's direct marketers and retailers, trying to capitalize on the spending power of America's youth. Each in 1990 received \$23 billion.

"Marketers are always looking for a new angle, and they have discovered teens," said Jim Sulanowski of Privacy Journal, a monthly newsletter that monitors direct marketing. "They've realized teenagers spend lots of money."

Please see YOUTH/D6

Please be green: Voluntary programs entice companies to clean up garbage

NEW YORK (AP) — Tell companies they have to cut waste output, and they'll likely squawk at costly mandates that hurt profits and squelch expansion.

But dangle a few carrots in front of them, and see how enthusiastic they get:

• Forty-six companies large and small vowed they cut a total of 1 billion pounds of garbage since 1990 — about a year's worth of trash at a medium-sized landfill — in a contest organized by seven Northeastern states.

• The Environmental Protection Agency won voluntary agreements from nearly 100 companies to slash waste output and will crown their achievements at a "WasteWise" ceremony.

• The winners of another contest in Massachusetts included a company that makes egg cartons from old phone books and another that ships computer parts in boxes made of recycled paper and urges consumers to return the boxes for reuse.

While proposed legislation to reduce trash meets with resistance from businesses, a surprising counter-trend is emerging: green dares, or contests that promise positive publicity can entice companies into making voluntary but substantial reductions in their garbage output.

The idea that businesses are more willing to cut trash output if they're asked rather than told is growing as governments push for waste reduction instead of new incinerators and landfills.

Packaging waste totaled 47 million tons in 1990, about one-third of all wastes in the United States, according to the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, the government group whose annual CONEG Challenge drew 46 companies last year.

Procter & Gamble Co., a leading manufacturer of consumer brands, responded to the contest by saying it boosted the average recycled content in its packages to 36 percent. That included using 100 percent plastic trash in containers of Ultra Downy and Lenor Comets and 50 percent in containers of Tide, Bold and Dash.

Another participant, Campbell Soup Co., said it trimmed the weight of its steel soup cans by a total 4 million pounds and its juice cans by 1.1 million pounds.

Baxter Healthcare Corp., the

Challenges to reduce waste

The Associated Press

Programs and contests that dare companies to voluntarily reduce their waste are becoming more popular. Some challenges, requirements and contacts:

WasteWise. Federal Environmental Protection Agency helps companies set goals for waste prevention, recycling collection and buying or making products with recycled trash. Contact: 1-800-EPA-WISE.

CONEG Challenge. Coalition of Northeastern Governors, a states' group, asks companies to use less material packaging of consumer products. Ann Mathias, 202-624-8452.

Massachusetts Packaging Challenge. Urges firms that do business in the state to voluntarily meet set goals for recycled materials. Nancy Ballantyne, 617-282-5748.

Once of Prevention: Strategies For Cutting Packaging Waste. Guide published by Cal-

fornians Against Waste Foundation, an environmental group, urges businesses to prevent and reduce waste in buying, transporting and making packages for consumer goods. For copy: Californians Against Waste, 916-443-8317.

Green Lights. EPA program encourages energy audits to use energy-efficient lighting. Contact: Maria Tikoff, 202-233-9178.

Energy Star Computers. EPA helps computer manufacturers develop desktop computers, monitors and printers that automatically "sleep" or reduce power when not in use, halving electricity use over machine's lifetime. Linda Latham, 202-233-9065.

Energy Star Buildings. Companies can earn energy awards for industrial and commercial buildings by boosting efficiency of heating, ventilation, air-conditioning and other systems. EPA, Chris O'Brien, 202-233-9146.

\$8.5 billion medical products company, said it cut 11.6 million pounds of packaging since 1990 and plans a 15 percent overall reduction by 1995. It also plans to use more recycled fiber in its corrugated shipping containers, and less chlorine-bleached paper and cardboard in packaging.

But support for the companies' efforts is far from unanimous. Some environmentalists and state officials say the voluntary actions can give companies credit for token measures and help them avoid more meaningful reductions that costs more money.

Indeed, the CONEG Challenge is now boycotted by nearly all the environmentalists initially involved. They dropped out after business refused to support legislation that would have mandated specific reductions and recycled content in packaging and recycled content in packaging.

Lacking support from the environmental community, the govern-

ment from New England, New York and Pennsylvania instead challenged businesses to voluntarily report on how they've slashed solid waste.

The companies get free publicity by complying. The latest 140-page CONEG Challenge report, published last fall, commends participants for their "leadership role" and "commitment to reduce packaging waste."

"You could do a good measure of waste reduction by eliminating the report," said Rosa Dimino, solid waste specialist at Environmental Action Foundation, an environmental group that withdrew from the CONEG Challenge.

"The idea you can get government and industry and environmentalists around the table and resolve the issue is just fundamentally flawed. The industry has a financial stake in keeping things as they are and in not changing the way they are packaging waste," Dimino said.

Organizers of the challenge were encouraged by one environmental group, the Audubon Society, which recently rejoined the waste reduction campaign.

"From my perspective and also

the perspective of a number of people in states, the jury is out on the voluntary method. There has to be a combination of voluntary and legislative method," said Jan Beyea, a senior scientist with the National Audubon Society who sits on the coalition's source reduction task force.

Companies argue that government mandates can cost too much money and hurt their ability to compete. For example, rules that would force manufacturers to include a certain percentage of recycled plastic trash in their packaging can hurt profits if the recycled material costs more than virgin plastic.

Voluntary efforts, on the other hand, allow companies to tailor waste reductions to their own goals. For example, reducing solid wastes from manufacturing will help them save on disposal fees.

But some participants say the recent surge in voluntary initiatives can be confusing and time-consuming.

"When you step back and look at it, you're faced with challenges all over the map ... Some require different accounting and reporting, and it becomes burdensome," said Frank Consoli, director of delivery systems and environmental quality at Scott Paper Co., a participant in the CONEG Challenge.

The green dares are proliferating partly because of the defeat of state regulations that would have forced waste cuts.

Massachusetts started a waste reduction contest after voters rejected a referendum in 1992 to require companies operating in the state to either reduce packaging or use more recycled or reusable materials. The proposed law, beaten back after vigorous opposition by packaging companies, would have been the strictest in the nation.

State officials honored 33 companies that met the recycling goals of the Massachusetts Packaging Challenge at a ceremony early this year. In response to many regional companies, participants included Colgate-Palmolive Co., General Mills Inc., James River Corp., Coors Brewing Co. and The Clorox Co.

"This was a way to reach the companies from a positive standpoint — acknowledging them for what they were doing, and doing right. A lot of it is positive press," said Nancy Ballantyne, packaging challenge coordinator with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Spokane business people are now on national map

SPOKANE (AP) — The state's second-largest city, with its robust economy and steady growth, is finding a place on the national retail map.

Some 600 companies, including 14 with ties to the Inland Northwest, attended the International Council of Shopping Centers convention in Las Vegas, Nev., earlier this month.

"This is the first year I haven't had someone say, 'Spokane, Washington? Where is that?'" said David Peterson, vice president with Goodale & Barbieri Cos.

"The retailers want to know about Spokane," said Mark Pinch, a vice president with James S. Black & Co.

Despite the region's higher profile, there is also a higher level of competition for a relatively small portion of national retailers that have been unable or unwilling to add stores to their chains, said Tom Barbieri, also a vice president at Goodale & Barbieri Cos.

"Some of these companies have really been hurting these last few years;

and that hurts their ability to expand," Barbieri said. "But that's starting to change."

A solid group effort among finance, real estate, retail and other business people in Spokane has helped boost the city's fortunes along with getting the word out about the size of the region's trade area.

Some developers' studies comparing Spokane County's retail sales and population show a sales level expected in a county of 500,000 people, not 380,000.

That's an indication of how many shoppers come to town from other counties and Canada.

"I can't tell you how much we've heard about Spokane," said Robert Grosse, director of corporate development for Panda Management Co., a California company that operates a chain of Chinese restaurants.

Retail follow jobs and growth, said Laurent Poole, a senior vice president with Sabey Corp.

The key is to get the word out that Spokane is doing well," Poole said.

Business

Crawford capitalizes on discipline for spokeswoman career, PopTarts

Knights-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Here's something about supermodel Cindy Crawford you've never heard anywhere else: She loves blueberry Pop Tarts with frosting. She slathers them with butter, then eats the edges first and saves the filling for last.

We know this and more about Crawford because of you. Yes, a crack Akron Beacon Journal reader requested we ask Crawford which is her favorite flavor of the toaster treat. And we happily obliged in a one-on-one interview Wednesday.

"When anyone asks me what the weirdest question I've ever been asked is, I have to say 'The Pop Tart question,'" Crawford said with a laugh. "I always think of Akron."

Crawford, heartily enjoying the question, went on to say that when she was growing up in DeKalb, Ill., her mother would buy a box of Pop Tarts at the beginning of every week to be divided up between Crawford and her two sisters. Each girl got one full pouch containing two tarts.

"My sisters would eat them right away, and I'd save mine," said



Crawford

Crawford. "I'd eat them in front of them on Thursday, and they didn't have any."

Believe it or not, there's something substantive to this Pop Tart story. Crawford applies the same type of discipline she used with the Pop Tarts to her work as a model, television host and spokeswoman for Sterling Inc., the jewelry company in West Akron.

Crawford was at Sterling Wednesday to put together a marketing package for its Kay and LeRoy's jewelry chains. She is in the process of helping Sterling design a line of jewelry bearing her name.

She keeps a tight watch over her business dealings. In any product venture, she always maintains at least a 51 percent stake.

"I almost always take less money in favor of more control."

"I'm smart enough to know that

my being a model is the engine that makes it all go," Crawford said of her business career. "But I think people are pleasantly surprised that I can bring a lot more to a venture than just the product."

In other words, she brings not only Cindy Crawford — the face and the body — to a business, she brings Cindy Crawford — the mind and the talent.

Crawford, 28, is surprisingly delicate, almost bird-like. Yet she wore little makeup for the interview and her hair was straight and unadorned. She was polite, soft-spoken and attentive.

This is the same model whose exercise video with personal trainer Radu was the top-selling exercise video in 1993 and number three of all time.

"She's really very sweet," said Nate Light, president of Sterling. "She's approachable. That's one of the reasons we hired her."

Previous spokespeople for the chain have included singers Michael Bolton and Kenny Rogers.

Light also said Crawford appeals to middlebrow America, the market Kay's and LeRoy's is after.

After 27 years on foot, Caldwell downtown mail carrier retires

CALDWELL (AP) — In the past 27 years, Jack Raymond has saved lives, delivered Christmas to children and walked an average of 13 miles a day carrying a bag that weighs 30 pounds when full.

It's all in a day's work as downtown Caldwell's only walking mail carrier. During a recent workday, he quickly gathered magazines and junk mail awaiting delivery. You almost have to run to keep up with him.

But Raymond, 57, wouldn't dream of trading his walking shoes for a postal vehicle.

"That's what makes the walking route what it is," he said. "The face-to-face contact."

And you have to walk fast if you are going to have time to talk to people. He hasn't even made it across the street to his first delivery before he slowed to talk about the weekend's weather with a passerby.

"This is one of my favorite stops," he said as he walked into a State Farm office. "They're always smiling."

Janet Neil, the office representative for the State Farm Insurance Co., said Raymond shows up between 9:30 and 10 a.m. daily, unless he has a city meeting.

Raymond has served on the Caldwell City Council for 19 years, and he always keeps the office informed on local issues, she said.

At almost every store he stopped in, someone greeted him with a "Hi, Jack." They asked him what he's been up to or how many more days to retirement.

Friday was his last day as a mail carrier after 27 years of service.

As he headed into a residential neighborhood near downtown, he pointed to a house and said the family has been on his route since he left his job as a salesman 27 years ago for something with more security.

"She had a nice hedge there, but it froze out," he said, jumping over a bare spot in the curb.

The fact is Raymond notices a lot about the families and businesses on his route.

He has helped a lady who had fallen on her porch and broke her hip. When a man passed out smoking in bed,



Jack Raymond, 57, starts out on his route in downtown Caldwell on May 23, the start of his last week on the job.

Raymond found him and the fire while trying to deliver a registered letter.

And he has turned off hundreds of vehicle headlights.

Raymond said delivering some pack-

ages late can really be hard on a carrier. "I remember these little kids with their noses pressed against the door, and I had their Christmas two days late," he said.

Living trusts leave heirs fewer problems

Newsday

NEW YORK — Trusts have become the superheroes of estate planning.

They can slice away at taxes, avoid the probate system and give you more control over your estate.

Sounds great, if only trusts could save the day for everyone. But all trusts are not alike. So let's start with the basics.

Although trusts traditionally have been a tax-saving device for the wealthy, living trusts are being marketed to middle-income families for other purposes. Those are the ones you've probably heard the most about.

The reason: Living trusts allow you to avoid the often time-consuming and costly court process called probate. Ever since Charles Dickens wrote "Bleak House," probate has been viewed as a painful system in which bickering relatives, lawyers and appraisers gradually pick apart an estate until nothing is left.

A living trust is so named because it is created during your lifetime. In a standard living trust, you put your

major assets — your home, any other real estate, your bank accounts and other investments — into the trust. You name yourself as the trustee and you select someone to succeed you as trustee when you die or become incapacitated. This type of trust is revocable, which means that you can cancel or change it at any time.

"A living trust is very useful in the right circumstances," says Charles Droppa, a partner in the Manhattan law firm of Turney Twombly Hall & Hinson. But make no mistake, he adds, "It is not a tax-saving device."

Lisa Berger, author of "Feathering Your Nest," a book about retirement planning, says that a living trust is "like a safe deposit box where you put your assets to keep them out of probate court."

Upon your death, the trust becomes irrevocable. The trustee you named will then distribute the assets according to your instructions. The advantage is that this can be done immediately, without going to court.

This is especially helpful if you have property in more than one state; otherwise, it will have to go through probate

in all of the states where your property is located. And if you have a family-owned business, a living trust allows your beneficiaries to continue running it without a hitch after you die.

A trust is not the only way to provide your beneficiaries with immediate access to your assets. Joint ownership of property, investments and bank accounts can also circumvent probate. However, with joint ownership you no longer have total control over the assets.

A living trust has other benefits. Berger notes that if your family has a history of Alzheimer's disease, you might want to set up a living trust so that the person you appointed to succeed you as trustee can step in and manage your affairs when you are no longer able to do so. Note, however, that you can do the same thing without a trust — you can legally designate someone to manage your affairs if you become disabled by giving the person durable power of attorney.

Unlike a will, a living trust is not a matter of public record. So you may want to consider one if privacy is important to you.

Youth

Continued from D5

So retailers, direct marketers, magazines and music clubs are giving teens what they've always craved: To be treated like adults, who, coincidentally, are on an average of 50 mailing lists and by far constitute the largest part of the market.

Financial institutions, such as Chemical Bank, offer teens no-fee checking accounts. Credit card companies, such as American Express, offer high school seniors memberships. And beauty pageants, catering services and audio/visual stores just make them offers to try to get their business. As a result, the pitch for a youngster's money — whether they play on ego or image — begins as early as junior high school.

Supt. Robert Stanger of McHenry County, Ill.-based District 3 knows all too well. Earlier this year, Stanger threw out more than 70 letters from beauty pageants. Who's Who-type books and other companies received by Fox River Grove Junior High School, after the school published its honor roll in a local newspaper.

"I couldn't believe they were using the honor roll as a mailing list," said Stanger, who was unsure whether any of the 6th, 7th or 8th graders were solicited at home. "That's not the reason we put it in the paper. I talked to some parents, they agreed, and I tossed the letters out."

Such is the creativity and directness of today's direct marketer. More often than not, though, a teenager's name is lifted from one of thousands of reputable mailing lists that chart individuals by age, race, income, favorite magazines and a host of other categories. The lists are obtained from publishing outlets, music distributors and credit card companies.

A great bulk of teen mail is the product of the College Board, which administers college entrance exams and, with student approval, sells its information to schools across the nation. Little-known colleges, schools with sagging enrollments and universi-

ties in highly competitive markets use the lists to target prospective students en masse.

The's probably what caused the flood of mail that came to Emily Johnson's house in Winnetka, Ill.

After taking a practice college entrance exam as a sophomore at New Trier High School, Johnson began receiving mail. First, a few colleges. Then, a couple more. Then came the avalanche.

By junior year, Emily said she was responsible for half of all the mail that came to her family's home, tallying nearly 20 letters a week from colleges alone.

"It was ridiculous," said Emily, who still receives a trickle of mail from collegiate suitors, despite her choosing Colgate University in the fall. "I got letters from colleges I'd never heard of and wasn't interested in. It got me wondering how bad I did on the exam."

Her mail of late hasn't been limited to college brochures. Barbizon Beauty School has dropped her a note or two or five. A host of running publications have pestered Emily. And the heaviest of the moment are credit card companies, more than 25 of which have asked Emily to not leave home for college without them.

"I don't think they know how old I am," Emily said. "I don't think they'd be sending me this stuff if they knew."

Not true, said Mary Ann McGrath, a professor of marketing at Loyola University. Emily is precisely the type of person a credit card company, clothes store or any direct marketer is trying to target in today's market. Some sectors have become oversaturated. Most of teenagers' income is disposable, and they provide a never-ending, ever-changing pool of consumers.

So McGrath predicts an increase in such strategy. "If you were a marketer, wouldn't you want a person who has a need for your items to get your mailings?" she asked. "Of course you do. That's what's happening and will continue to occur."

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