

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s, lows in the 50s.
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Local

Crack down on renters

The city of Twin Falls is considering changing the way it handles water, sewer and garbage accounts for rental properties.
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Crack down on students

Starting this fall, suspended Jerome students will spend time in all-day detention instead of being sent home.
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Sports

Amateur winds down

Sunday's play at Idaho Falls' Pinecrest Golf Course decided the 1995 Idaho state amateur championship.
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Sampras in a cakewalk

Peter Sampras rained Aces on befuddled Boris Becker Sunday en route to his third straight Wimbledon singles championship.
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Health & Fashion

The unkindest cut

Almost every adult shaves. Almost every adult hates it. Read why, and what you can do about it.
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Opinion

First things first

Balancing the federal budget should take priority over tax cutting, a guest editorial says.
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Pocahontas or Ulele?

Some historians contend Captain John Smith made up the story of Pocahontas saving his life after reading the story of Spaniard Juan Ortiz and Indian maiden Ulele.
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Fight for life

AIDS activist Jeff Getty is fighting the FDA for a lifesaving transplant of bone marrow from a baboon.
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Mickey mounties

Royal Canadian Mounted Police has hired the Walt Disney Co. to oversee the licensing and marketing of their image.
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World

American tourist in India

A Connecticut man used darkness and rain to escape from separatist rebels who captured him while he was hiking in Kashmir.
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Selective logging

Canadian government considers whether to adopt recommendations of an elaborate system of selective tree harvesting on Clayoquot Sound.
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Haws makes false statements to prove he didn't lie

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Terry L. Haws, who once served as the deputy to state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, has made false statements to the Professional Standards Commission and to a state panel which is investigating him.

The evidence is contained in tape recordings of Haws' appearances in Alaska Superior Court in 1984. The Idaho Professional Standards Commission is investigating whether Haws lied about his Alaska criminal record — at least three times — while seeking employment and educational credentials in Idaho. If the commission's three-member investigatory panel finds Haws lied, the State Board of Education could strip him of his teaching credentials.

In 1987 and 1992, Haws told the Office of Teacher Certification that he has never been "adjudicated guilty in a court of law of an offense other than a minor traffic violation." And on April 15, 1992, he told the Nampa School District he had never pleaded "nolo contendere" — meaning "no contest" — to any criminal charges.

But Haws has a criminal record in Alaska. He was indicted by a grand jury in January 1984 after a 15-year-old boy accused Haws of offering him marijuana in exchange for

sex. Haws accepted a plea bargain, pleading no contest to one misdemeanor count.

That record became front-page news in January 1995 when a Boise television station uncovered his. Confronted with his past, Haws told Education Department officials that he had pleaded "no contest" to a crime in 1984 but did not know, until 1995, that a judge had actually found him guilty of the misdemeanor — "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

Haws also claimed that he didn't attend the March 29, 1984, hearing in Kenai, Alaska, where he was declared guilty. Haws told the investigatory panel he had filled out Idaho applications to the best of his "knowledge and belief."

But tape recordings from the Alaska court system show that Haws was present when Superior Judge Charles G. Cristofani accepted Haws' "nolo contendere" plea and convicted him. The tapes also show that Cranston told Haws, repeatedly, that he was "guilty" at the March hearing and at his sentencing hearing in April 1984.

A different tape called Haws' file in 1984 after a 15-year-old "K.W.F." recorded an encounter at Haws' Alaska apartment — which doubled as a piano and organ store.

Haws asked the boy, "Do you want some?" then said, "You know what it will

At first, conviction didn't hurt Haws in Idaho

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Terry L. Haws lost his job and went through "six months of living hell" in 1984 after he was accused of trying to trade sex for marijuana with "K.W.F." — a 15-year-old Alaska boy.

He was ultimately convicted of encouraging the child to use marijuana — a misdemeanor charge — but his luck improved significantly when he moved from Alaska to the Gem State.

Because Idaho requires no background check for educators, Haws had no problem re-entering the work force here. Haws:

- Tutored at Boise State University from 1984 to 1988.
- Received his teaching credentials from Idaho in 1987.
- Worked for the Nampa School District from 1990 until at least 1992. Haws served as principal of the Canyon Alternative Education Center and as acting director of

schools in Nampa, Caldwell and Emmett.

Received administrative credentials from the state in 1992. Haws' professional career flourished in part because of false statements he made on Idaho applications. The inaccuracies weren't discovered until Haws had climbed to the top of the state education bureaucracy.

Despite Haws' professional successes, he struggled financially. He declared bankruptcy, listing no assets, in 1994.

Haws had little money because he was working for free as campaign manager for Anne C. Fox. Haws donated \$20,500 worth of labor to the Republican nominee for superintendent of public instruction.

His service was rewarded after Fox's landslide win. She made him her chief deputy — the second-highest position in the State Department of Education. His tenure at the Education Department was brief, however. First, *The Times-News* disclosed his record. **Please see CONVICTION/A2**

Handguns in million '93 crimes

Mother of bombing victim can't escape

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 1.3 million U.S. residents faced an assault armed with a gun during 1993, and the use of semiautomatic weapons by juveniles is rising fast, particularly in murders, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Of the victims of rape, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated assault by offenders carrying a firearm that year, 86 percent, or 1.1 million, said the weapon was a handgun, the department reported.

The Justice Department did not make a comparison with previous years because new methodology used for the first time to compile the report for 1993 was different from that used to produce earlier federal statistics on gun crime. However, Handgun Control Inc., applying its own methodology to various figures available for earlier years — said the 1993 Justice Department figure represented 18 percent increase in victims of handgun crime over 1992. Handgun Control is a 400,000-member group that lobbies to regulate handguns.

Murder was the crime that most frequently involved firearms — in 70 percent of the 44,526 homicides in 1993, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported. For one year, it was committed with handguns. The report comes while the Republican-controlled Congress is considering legislation to eliminate the 1994 federal ban on 19 assault weapons and to weaken the Brady Law which requires a waiting period before the purchase of a handgun.

President Clinton has made clear he would veto repeal of the assault weapon ban. Last weekend, he praised the Brady Law and proposed expanding the ban on bullets that can pierce bullet-resistant vests. **Mother of bombing victim can't escape**

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nearly everywhere she looks, Aren Almon sees the picture — in newspapers and magazines, on paintings and posters, even on T-shirts. The photo of tiny Baylee Almon, cradled in a firefighter's arms, is for many the tragic symbol of the Oklahoma City bombing. But the image has become a burden for the little girl's mother.

Ms. Almon gave countless interviews after the bombing, saying she wanted to show those responsible how much she was suffering. Now, after more than two months of ceremonies and gifts from well-wishers, she wants life to return to normal.

"Everybody recognizes me. I can't even go to my nephew's ball games because people recognize me," Ms. Almon said recently. "I am going to have to get on with my life a little bit. And every time I turn around I can't seem to do it." Baylee was killed the day after her first birthday, along with 167 others in the bombing. But Baylee was only one of 15 children who died in the America's Kids Day-Care center that day, and four other



Aren Almon says she can't escape the photo that has become the tragic symbol of the Oklahoma City bombing — that of her daughter, Baylee, cradled in the arms of firefighter Chris Child. Children who were killed in the building. Relatives of some of those children are concerned that their losses are being forgotten — and they're being carried out, too. It got "kind of ugly," she said. **Please see NORMAL/A2**

Novices learn to love llamas from Murtaugh couple

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here's how to catch a llama: put your hands behind your back, bend forward from the waist and stick your nose in its face. Then grab it.

That's the best technique, according to llama expert and owner Diana Breeding of Murtaugh.

She and her husband, Scott Breeding, coauthored a Learn About Llama (pronounced "yama") Day Saturday. For seven hours, about 20 humming llamas nipped the short grass and submitted to handling by blatant novices.

Llamas are a growing business in Idaho and around the nation. Once a novelty animal native to the Andes Mountains, they're becoming increasingly common — and their prices are coming down as a result. The breedings use to pay \$20,000 or \$30,000 for one llama, and have now sold animals for close to \$200,000 apiece. When they started their business eight years ago, females rarely sold for under \$7,000. Now, females sell for \$7,000 tops and you can buy one for as little as \$800.

It doesn't mean the family took a huge loss from their depreciating llamas. What it does mean is their taking time to recoup the initial cost of getting into the llama trade.

Four hours into Learn About Llama Day, no buyers had stepped forward for the beasts. But selling wasn't necessarily the point, Diana said.

"We've just had so many phone calls as people asking questions that we thought it was a good idea," she said.

Magic Valley newsletters and newspapers have been flooded with llama advertisements and notices for llama packing trips, llama petting 2005 llama wool, llama care. There are llama associations and llama magazines for kids.

Llamas' advantages are many, say the breedings. They have no-top teeth so they don't bite, they're light so their kicks don't hurt much, they don't eat a lot and can carry about 100 pounds. Such Americans consider them a delicacy.

They can be packed into boats, trailers and mini-vans.

Hikers and hunters like them because they rarely startle at fluttering things or loud noises. "When they put the game on their backs they're calm and gentle and don't freak out," Diana said.

Could it be that they're not bright enough to recognize danger?

Could be. But Diana called it a matter of trust between llama and handler.

One drawback — llamas spit. But only in anger, the breedings say, and mostly at each other.

A male llama made alarm noises when several boys got too near, sounding like a burglar alarm. "All llamas make noises when defending their turf, although males do it more. Alarms apparently are highly individual. I've got one that sounds like a Model A that can't quite get started," Scott said.

Elaine Bowen and her granddaughter, Emily Bowen swung by the llama-dotted field because they'd never seen llamas close up.

"They're very neat and very unusual," Elaine said.



Ryan Cameron and Triasa Decilio stopped for a closer llama look during a break from bicycling Saturday.

Students lobby Washington, D.C. against cuts in education program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lita Padgett sits with three classmates on a break from a federal summer school program, chatting about algebra, Spanish and a field trip to see some Shakespeare.

"Which was the one where the guy got killed?" Lita asks.

"Julius Caesar," a friend responds.

"Oooh, that one was good," Lita says. "That was my favorite."

Just four years ago, Lita had been drifting toward trouble. In a neighborhood dangerous with drugs, she had started skipping school, hassling her mom and bringing home D's.

Now, maintaining a B average, the 16-year-old plans to study nursing or medicine after she graduates from high school. "In this program, they expect you to go."

Lita says she was turned around by the federal TRIO program, which was designed to help low-income students become the first in their families to attend college.

So, in a scene repeated frequently across Washington this summer, TRIO's beneficiaries, like Lita, are fighting to save the program, which has been targeted by Congress as it seeks to cut the budget deficit.

They have written letters to members of Congress, at the urging of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

"Our fax has been brutalized," said Bob Brooks, a spokesman for Rep. Jay Dickey, an Arkansas Republican who sits on an Appropriations subcommittee weighing education cuts.

And as the stories pour in, at least some Republicans have become convinced, illustrating just how politically difficult it can be to cut federal spending when each program can boast people it has helped.

"This is something that's been very useful in our district," Brooks said. "It's worth keeping."

But Republicans who want to cut TRIO argue they can help young people more by cutting the deficit.

They note that TRIO's budget jumped from \$206 million seven years ago to \$463 million this year. With hardly any taxpayer attention, a program that started with a \$6 million budget in 1965 has grown steadily ever since.

TRIO got its name because it originally contained three programs. Now there are five:

- Counseling and workshops on college for high school students.
- Weekend and summer academic help for high school students.
- Counseling and information services for adults through community centers.
- Academic help for students once they get to college.
- Mentoring and research opportunities to encourage low-income and minority college students to consider graduate studies.

Republican critics argue that local schools and communities, not the federal government, should give disadvantaged youth the boost they need to get to college. And they believe TRIO duplicates state programs for minority students.

"They're looking very closely at which programs make sense and which don't," said David Kohn, spokesman for Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., head of the Appropriations subcommittee. "But the cuts have to come somehow."

TRIO supporters believe it was targeted in a mistaken belief it was



This lithograph from the archives of the Museum of Florida History shows a depiction of the rescue by a Timucuan Indian maiden Ulele of Spianard Juan Ortiz from death by 'barbacoa.' The Timucuan work has survived to this day as 'barbecue.'

Historians say Pocahontas tale may have originated in Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — When the Indian chief ordered the execution of a European captive, the chief's daughter persuaded him to spare the white man's life.

Does that sound like the story of Captain John Smith, the Jamestown colonist, now being retold in the popular Walt Disney movie "Pocahontas"?

Actually, it happened in Florida nearly 80 years before Smith set foot in Virginia. The European was Spianard Juan Ortiz and the Indian maiden was known as Ulele.

Many historians doubt that young Pocahontas ever saved Smith's life and some contend the Englishman probably made up the story after reading previously published accounts of Ortiz's ordeal.

Not until after Pocahontas died in 1617 did the story show up in a revised account of Smith's adventures. Some historians dismiss Smith as a "blowhard" and self-promoter. One biography is titled "The Great Rogue."

"It's something nobody can prove one way or the other," said historian William Coker. "But on the other hand the evidence, I think, leans pretty heavily in favor of him borrowing the story."

In 1528, Timucuan Indians captured Ortiz and three other Spaniards who were searching for missing explorer Panfilo de Narvaez near Tampa Bay.

"The first thing they did was... use them for target practice," said Coker, an emeritus professor of history at the University of West Florida. Three of the Spaniards were killed by arrows but Ortiz survived, he said.

Hirrihugua, chief of the Ucita village, had a score to settle with the Spaniards because Narvaez had cut off his nose and killed his mother by throwing her a pack of dogs.

The chief saved Ortiz for a special torture called "barbacoa," a word that survives as "barbecue."

Ortiz was strung up over a fire to be roasted alive but Ulele pleaded with her father to spare his life. The chief's wife joined in the appeal and he relented.

However, the chief again threatened to have Ortiz killed. Before his sentence could be carried out, Ulele helped Ortiz escape to the village of a neighboring chief, Mococo.

Ortiz lived there in relative peace until he encountered Hernando de Soto's expedition 11 years later. Ortiz, covered with tattoos as was the

Timucuan custom, joined the Spaniards as an interpreter. He and de Soto both died during the winter of 1541-42 near the Mississippi River.

A de Soto survivor known as the Gentleman of Elvas included the Ortiz rescue in his account of the expedition published in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1557. An English translation was printed about 1605. A Spanish account by Garcilasco de la Vega appeared in 1601.

"Lisbon and London were no good towns," Coker said. "There's no question in my mind that copies of the book in Portuguese, Spanish and early were in London early on and early enough for Smith to have made a thorough study of them."

Smith encountered Pocahontas in 1607 and returned to England two years later. Pocahontas married another colonist, John Rolfe, in 1614 and they moved to England in 1616. She died a year later.

Smith's tale of rescue, never written about by any other colonists, does have supporters. Some say he may have left out the rescue initially to avoid scaring away potential colonists. Others say his first writings were heavily edited, possibly deleting the Pocahontas story.

Pistol-packing postal worker shoots supervisor

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — A postal worker walked up to his boss, pulled a gun from a paper bag and shot him to death Sunday, sending some co-workers running for cover while others wrestled the gun away.

The supervisor, 50-year-old James Whopper, was found slumped over a mail sorting machine.

Bruce William Clark, 58, was arrested for investigation of murder and jailed without bail in this Los Angeles suburb, Deputy Diane Hecht said.

Both men had been at work at the 24-hour mail processing center when Clark punched his boss in the back of the head "for no apparent reason," Hecht said.

As Whopper was talking to his own boss about the incident, Clark walked over, pulled out a 38-caliber pistol and fired two bullets into Whopper's chest at about 2:30 a.m., deputies said.

As some of the 75 people in the cavernous building dove under desks or ran, two others grabbed Clark, Sgt. Mike Robinson said.

Gingrich to go slow on lobby reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after agreeing with President Clinton to put politics aside and bring about lobbying and campaign finance reform, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday it would be a mistake to move too quickly on the issue.

"I don't think there is any point in us jumping into a commission guaranteed to fail," the Georgia Republican said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Clinton and Gingrich, during a joint discussion in New Hampshire last month, agreed with a citizen's suggestion that they set up a non-partisan commission to draw up steps to reform lobbying and campaign finance practices.

Clinton subsequently wrote Gingrich, suggesting that the commission be modeled after the base-closing commission that has successfully avoided most political pressures in tackling the tough issue of closing military bases.

Gingrich has promised to respond in a letter with his ideas, but made clear Sunday that it would be a slow process.

"I'm trying to think through a way to set up the right approach so that we ask the right questions as we enter the information age and actually generate some new approaches and new solutions," he said.

He said that when the Democrats controlled Congress every effort at political reform failed. "I'd like us to think it through in advance and try to get it to succeed."

Gingrich also repeated that he didn't expect to be a presidential candidate in 1996 because he thought the other candidates, including Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, would incorporate most of the agenda Gingrich lays out for America in his new book "To Renew America."

Cleanup day yields corpse buried in woman's garage

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A woman clearing out her garage as part of a municipal cleanup day found a plastic-wrapped corpse buried in the dirt floor.

The death was being treated as a homicide, said Clark County Coroner Dirk Wood. "Few people go to that much trouble to hide a natural death," he said.

Ms. Williams said she tried to remove a pair of tennis shoes from a pile of debris during her cleanup work Saturday.

"I pulled on the tennis shoes and when I did, I said, 'There's something in the shoes. There's a body in them,'" she said. "The leg was the only thing I saw. I ran out."

Neither Wood nor police would release any details about the body.

Investigators had not identified the decomposed remains, which Wood sent to the Montgomery County coroner's office in Dayton for an autopsy.

The body may have been there when Ms. Williams and her family moved in to the house about a year ago, Wood said.

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Nation

AIDS activist fights for transplant Disabled find new life for themselves on Net

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Getty, an AIDS activist who hopes to become the first human injected with bone marrow from a baboon, believes he's alive today because of an in-your-face style of negotiating.

He said he learned it at the Mexican border in 1988, when U.S. border guards caught him coming out of Tijuana with a pinata filled with unanctioned AIDS drugs.

At the time, U.S. residents were permitted to import medication that lacked federal approval if it was for personal use. The guards knew the purpose of the isopropine and ribavirin-bulging out of the pinata, Getty says, but demanded he tell them why he needed them. Out loud.

If the intent was to embarrass him, the effect was the opposite. Getty, whose illness was confirmed in 1986, broke his silence at the top of his lungs. "Because I have AIDS!" he shouted. "It was either say you have AIDS, or perish," Getty says now. "I learned the lesson the hard way."

Since then, Getty repeatedly put the lesson to use, successfully battling drug companies and the Food and Drug Administration for the chance to use experimental AIDS drugs.

Doctors credit these treatments for keeping Getty, 37, alive for 15 years — longer than most people with AIDS. But his immune system is now so raged that it kills him no more than a year more to live.

Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, who leads a research team at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, believes his last chance is a transplant of baboon marrow. Success would boost Getty's immune system and mean progress toward cross-species transplants for a wide range of ailments.

The FDA stopped the experiment this spring, and asked a panel of experts at the National Academy of Sciences to determine whether the effort could kill Getty or spread dangerous animal viruses to humans.



AIDS activist Jeff Getty, who was diagnosed with AIDS in 1979, is fighting to obtain permission for a baboon marrow transplant that could be his last hope.

much in the way that some flu strains came from pigs.

Their answer was frustrating: no consensus. And the stakes are high: The virus could lay dormant for years before attacking the patient or merge with a germ in his body, forming a potent hybrid, said Dr. David Cooper, research director at the Oklahoma Transplantation Institute in Oklahoma City.

"He might be quarantined at first, but he can't be isolated forever. And if the virus is slow-acting and comes up many years in the future, then he may have infected his nursing staff, his friends and his family," Cooper said.

The FDA says it will decide how to proceed after public hearings on

cross-species transplants beginning Friday. Getty, who could pick up a fatal infection from the recirculated air in a plane, will be represented in Washington by a sister and others.

A thin, amiable New England native, Getty believes he contracted HIV in 1980 from the man he still lives with in Oakland.

Their front room is devoted to a desk and file cabinets crammed with material documenting the hopes and disappointments of cutting-edge AIDS treatments.

Each folder represents knowledge gained in the fight for access to new drugs. Getty also lectures AIDS activists on the tactics of guerrilla lobbying. Growth hormones still generally

unavailable to AIDS patients have helped Getty remain a candidate for the transplant, said Dr. Steven Deeks, a project researcher.

Getty credits still-experimental lymphocyte donations from his sisters with keeping him from succumbing to opportunistic infections.

His CD4 composite count is 16, compared to a healthy person's complement of 1,000-plus, a telling sign that Getty now meets the transplant experiment criterion of a one-year life expectancy.

The transplant's "a long shot," he acknowledges.

But Getty already has lived long enough to see AIDS kill 20 friends, he said, "so I know what happens when you stop fighting."

Cliffs Notes branches into multicultural novels

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Only a year ago, a high school English teacher could assign a modern novel such as Toni Morrison's "Beloved" and rest assured students would either read the book or suffer the consequences on a test.

No more. Cliffs Notes, those bumblebee-striped study guides cherished by harried students, are becoming politically correct.

The expansion of study guides is being produced to keep up with the

changing literary canon in today's classrooms. Struggling readers can now find guides to works by Amy Tan and Maya Angelou on the rack next to those by Shakespeare and Victor Hugo at shops like Borders Book Store.

This summer, the Nebraska-based company that produces Cliffs Notes is publishing a guide for Rudolfo Anaya's "Bless Me, Ultima," the 22nd in a new series of literary supplements for novels written-by and about members of minority groups. The book is about a Chicano boy

coming of age in northern New Mexico during the 1940s.

The new Cliffs Notes are being greeted enthusiastically by students from middle schools to high schools to universities.

But the recent editions of the 'black and yellow guides has raised some disapproving eyebrows among educators. "Oh boy, I'd like to burn those," said Phyllis Cohen, a deputy superintendent in charge of instruction in Dade County, Fla., public schools.

"Kids miss out on so much by substituting these for the real thing," Cohen said as she began reciting the opening lines to Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel." "You don't learn that from Cliffs Notes."

Cliffs Notes representatives say they're updating the guides with titles that have become popular assignments in high schools and colleges. Some are being published at the request of teachers who don't feel comfortable explaining multicultural literature to their students, said Gary Carey, editor of Cliffs Notes.

Fire reaches 14,000 acres, threatens another town

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters weathered blistering 110-degree heat Sunday in a battle to head off a desert brush fire threatening a small town.

The blaze had burned across 14,000 acres since it began Friday, barely missed a golf course and million-dollar homes during its first stage. Containment wasn't expected any earlier than Tuesday night.

By Sunday afternoon, the flames were within a mile of Fountain Hills, a town of about 20,000 people, many of them retirees, northeast of this Phoenix suburb. No evacuations had been ordered.

"We're making every effort to make sure it doesn't reach Fountain Hills," said Jeff Whitney, a spokesman for the various state and city departments fighting the fire. About 500 firefighters were

involved. Seven tanker planes dropped water and slurry, and crews working to dig fire lines coped with triple-digit temperatures and wind gusting to 15 mph.

Lightning was believed to have started the fire Friday night in the McDowell Mountains. Wind blowing at up to 40 mph drove the flames down onto the desert in the northern part of this city of 150,000 people.

Secret service officer: First Lady's aide removed papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — At odds with the Clinton administration, a Secret Service guard has told prosecutors he saw the first lady's chief of staff remove papers from Vince Foster's White House office suite the night of his death, individuals familiar with the Whitewater investigation said Sunday.

Margaret Williams, chief of staff to Hillary Rodham Clinton, disputes the guard's statement and passed a lie detector test, said the individuals, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The White House has acknowledged that on the night of Foster's death on July 20, 1993, Williams and two other presidential aides entered Foster's office to look for a suicide note but insist they took nothing away.



As many Magic Valley residents know, Jaker's did open for lunch. For those who didn't know, here's what you've been missing.

Blackened Hamburger with sautéed mushrooms and bearnaise

Chicken Fajita Tostada best described as Fajita chicken and sautéed vegetables on greens, tossed with Caesar dressing and topped with ranch beans, cheese, tomatoes, olives, sour cream & guacamole

Crab & Seafood Melt - Dungeness crab meat and seafood salad on a toasted English muffin and topped with melted cheese and bacon

Prime Rib Melt - sliced prime rib covered with sautéed onions, peppers and mushrooms and topped with melted mozzarella cheese.

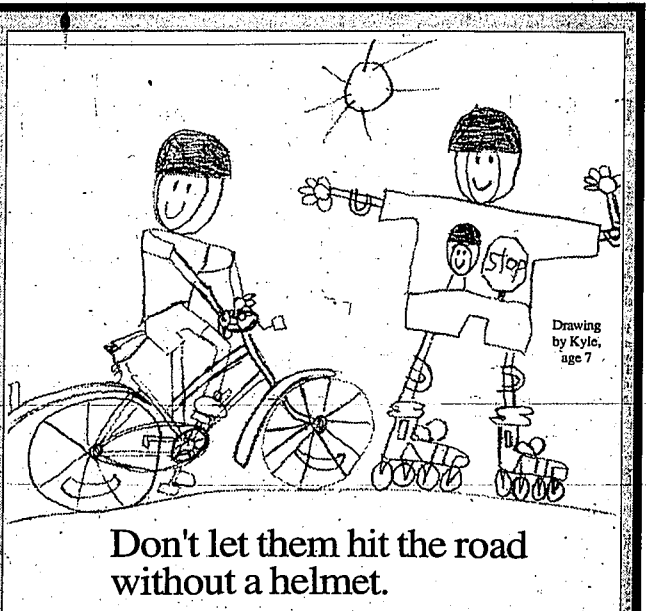
Teriyaki Salmon - fresh salmon broiled and brushed with a light teriyaki sauce.

Blackened Chicken Caesar Salad - romaine and egg crumbles tossed in Caesar dressing, topped with strips of blackened chicken and fresh shredded parmesan cheese.

Scones - served with honey butter, come with all lunches and no charge for extras

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Knigh-Ridder News Service

Confined to her Abington, Pa., apartment near Philadelphia by a painful muscular disease called fibromyalgia, Roxanne Borelli has found an alternative life — as a spry young elf residing on the Internet.

In "real life," Borelli, 42, faces debilitating pain, weakness and isolation. On the net, she spends up to 18 hours a day with friends in Iceland, Israel and Slovakia, acting

flourish of a beautiful warrior elf maiden in a role-playing game based on J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings."

Some might say she is addicted to the Internet, but that is not how Borelli and other disabled people see it.

"I'm interacting with other people, instead of sitting and staring at a box (TV) or sitting alone," Borelli says. "This way, I'm not alone."

Some experts warn of pitfalls in Internet overindulgence, but Borelli and others with disabilities say extended forays into cyberspace are widening the boundaries of their otherwise isolated worlds — and even remarking and healing their lives.

Many say the benefits spill into their offline reality.

"I've dated several guys I originally met online — and ended up marrying one of them," said Jen Sutton, 23, of Washington, Pa.

Sutton is deaf and uses a wheelchair, both as a result of a childhood illness. She was interviewed for this article via a text-based computer service called Internet-Relay Chat.

For Sutton, who helps run a program called Electronic Networks for Interaction, the Internet "overcomes both her wheelchair and her deafness in terms of her access to the broader world," said her boss, Trent W. Batson, English professor at Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf.

Over the last decade, Batson has developed a curriculum in which deaf students chat online to learn conversational English. On the

Internet, he said, there are "a whole bunch of deaf people for whom it's a real big playground."

E-mail, for example, is now used by nearly all of Gallaudet's 2,300 students and 1,500 faculty and staff members, according to Batson.

"You have hearing and deaf working and living together," he said. "E-mail is the common ground. It's really, really improved communication on this campus."

Last month, a foundation headed

'I'm interacting with other people. Instead of sitting and staring at a box (TV) or sitting alone. This way, I'm not alone.'

— Roxanne Borelli, fibromyalgia patient

by filmmaker Steven Spielberg introduced an advanced computer-network to link children in pediatric hospitals around the country to a virtual environment called Starbright World. There, it is hoped, seriously ill youngsters will be able to alleviate stress and hopelessness

— and even reduce their need for pain medication — by immersing themselves in creative communication and play.

In Starbright World, children can take on such characters, or "avatars," as a fish, a grinning basketball or a flying brain, then navigate through a three-dimensional on-screen universe in which they talk together and play games over tremendous distances.

"The kids bring it to life," said Rob Schumits, marketing director for Worlds Inc., the San Francisco-based company that wrote the software for the multimillion-dollar project. "While they can't leave their hospital rooms in the real world, they can in the virtual world."

"Disabled people are using the net to their advantage," said Malcolm Parks, a communications researcher at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"Everything we know about relationships suggests that we are very quick judges of appearance and of mannerisms and of social position. In online relationships, that information is at least temporarily suppressed, which is very freeing for people ...

"On the Internet, nobody knows you're blind, like one of my friends is."

Nation

White House warns against Waco probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican-backed hearings this week on the 1993 Branch Davidian standoff in Waco, Texas, could undermine law enforcement efforts and feed anti-government paranoia, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Sunday.

But Rep. Bill Zeff, R-N.H., who will co-chair the hearings to begin Wednesday, said there were unanswered questions about the tragedy, including whether President Clinton was involved in decisions that led to the confrontation's violent end.

The Waco hearings will command the attention of Congress as it returns from the July 4 holiday and confronts a pile of legislation, including 1996 spending bills, regulatory and welfare reform in the Senate and an anti-terrorism bill in the House, that it hopes to finish before the August recess.

Rubin suggested that the hearings were not needed because Congress has already held four hearings on the Waco incident and his department, which oversees the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, has issued an extensive report.

All one has to do, he said, is look at extremist literature "to get a sense of how these hearings could be used to distort Waco in such a way as to undermine law enforcement." Rubin added that the hearings could "take attention away from the militia and the extremist groups and even feed the paranoia, and this is very very dangerous."

Rubin, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said hearings "might better be focused on extremist groups and those militia that are dangerous to our society."

Demands for the Waco hearings increased after the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, when it became clear how strongly the ATF's role at Waco had reinforced the anti-government sentiments of some militia groups.

Zeff insisted that Republicans were pushing for the hearings before Oklahoma City, and that a string of the events that led to the deaths of 85 followers of David Koresh "would give an opportunity for those agencies to regain some credibility."

Zeff said the hearings, to be co-chaired by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., would also look into whether Attorney General Janet Reno, who had been in office only a short time, made the final decision to force a confrontation on April 19, 1993, the day Koresh allegedly ordered his followers to set fire to the compound.

He criticized the administration for holding back some documents on the case, saying they could help determine who made the decision to attack the compound with tear gas. "Was it Janet Reno or was it someone above her?" he asked, adding that that could include Clinton.

Rubin said personnel documents being withheld were not relevant to the case.

He also said the use of the military at Waco, another question likely to rise at the hearings, was legal and necessary because of the danger of the situation.

Mounties hire Disney to protect their image

TORONTO (AP) — Dudley Do-Right and Donald Duck? They won't be on joint patrols quite yet, but the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has surprised Canada by hiring the Walt Disney Co. to oversee the licensing and marketing of the Mounties' image.

The news was greeted with ridicule and anger, forcing Disney and RCMP officials on the defensive Wednesday as they sought to explain a deal involving the most cherished of Canada's national symbols.

"The Mounties go Mickey Mouse," said Tim Cogan, a spokesman for the legendary federal police force. "We saw that coming a mile away. There's nothing we can do about it."

The Mounties had been looking for licensing expertise since January, when they declared they were fed up with tasteless exploitation of their image. Sample offenses: a pro-vietnam War mounted Mountie; a pseudo-Mountie in a porn movie; a Mountie on a poster hawking Canadian beer in Britain.

Even when Mountie products were tasteful, the police force were tasterful no royalties from sales. So an all-weather Mounted Police Foundation was formed to negotiate strict licensing contracts.

After hearing proposals from Canadian and U.S. firms, the Mounties selected Disney's Canadian affiliate, Walt Disney Canada, to administer the worldwide licensing of Mountie hats, T-shirts, postcards and so forth.

The agreement does not portend any Disney films featuring Mounties, at least in the foreseeable future.

Gary Gurmukh, owner of a com-



The Royal Canadian Mounted Police stunned Canada by selling exclusive worldwide marketing rights for images of the Mounties to the Walt Disney Co. The red-coated officers looked to the American cultural institution because Disney means quality and family, said Staff Sgt. Ken MacLean.

pany that makes T-shirts with Mountie themes, was among several business executives irked by the deal. The Mounties were "a Canadian institution" and should not have chosen a U.S.-controlled company to market them, he told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Disney Canada's vice president

and managing director, Jim MacLennan, said his company knew there would be bitterness as well as smirks when the deal was announced.

"We were certainly aware of that," he said in a telephone interview. "You don't move ahead if there isn't some risk taken."

Cogan said the bottom line for the Mounties was to pick the most capable firm.

"There's bound to be some backlash from those who didn't get selected," he said. "We decided to align ourselves with the company that could best do the job ... the company that is probably the

leader in licensing and marketing in the world."

Under the deal, any company that wants to produce Mountie-related souvenirs or other products will have to sign a licensing agreement with Disney Canada. Preference will go to Canadian firms.

Disney will control the selection of designs, though the Mounties will retain ultimate veto power if they disapprove of a certain image.

Each company awarded a license will pay a 10 percent licensing fee that will be split between Disney and the Mounted Police Foundation. Initially, the foundation will get 51 percent of the proceeds, and its share will rise to 55 percent after five years, Cogan said.

He said that all of the Mounties' share — potentially millions of dollars — could bolster programs that otherwise might suffer from federal budget cuts. These might include drug awareness and Neighborhood Watch programs.

By September, companies that persist in pirating the Mountie image without permission from Disney could face fines, or even jail terms for their executives. But Cogan said the initial enforcement effort would not be heavy-handed. "We are, not out to hurt anybody," he said.

Indar Kalra, president of a Toronto-area company that has made replica Mountie hats and insignia for years, said she was happy with the new arrangement.

"There had been several companies in the market, some of poor quality, and this will help standardize the products to give a better image of Canada," she said.

Remains of Jesse James will be exhumed, tested for authenticity

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — James R. Ross of Fullerton, Calif., is tired of people claiming to be his relatives. And to put a stop to it, he wants the remains of his great-grandfather — who was none other than the outlaw Jesse James — dug up from a grave in Missouri and given a DNA test.

"Maybe this will settle it once and for all," said Ross, 69, who rejected the idea last week by an Orange County Superior Court judge. Ross believes the planned exhumation at the Jesse James grave-site in Kearney, Mo., and the subsequent tests, will debunk persistent assertions by others that they are descendants of the famous bank and train robber.

"I don't think it'll stop it completely. I guess you're always going to have people making claims. But I think this will finally prove it scientifically."

But down in Texas, a former state attorney general who is representing some people who also claim to be the descendants of Jesse James said he thinks the DNA tests will prove that Jesse James isn't buried in Missouri at all.

"It (the exhumation) is going to decide who really is buried there."

— Attorney Waggoner Carr

exhumation will take place this month; by court order, the body must be reinterred within 90 days.

Most historians believe the tests will confirm what Ross and his family members have been saying for decades: that the man in the grave is their ancestor, the one and only Jesse James.

"It's amazing what lengths people will go to to be related to Jesse

books and Hollywood movies.

In legend he was an "American Robin Hood," an enemy of evil banking and railroad interests who was forced into a life of crime after being persecuted for fighting with Confederate guerrillas during the Civil War. Another Missourian, President Truman, once said of him — with perhaps questionable historical accuracy — "He stole from the rich and gave to the poor, which in general is not a bad policy."

Most historians agree that Jesse James was shot in the back of the head by an erstwhile James Gang member named Bob Ford on April 3, 1882, while James was standing on a chair to dust a picture frame in his home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Ross' grandfather, Jesse E. James, then 7, reportedly saw his father's bloody body lying on the floor. Jesse E. James later became a lawyer in Los Angeles. One of his four daughters, Jo Frances James Ross, was James Ross' mother; another daughter, Ethel Rose James Owens, Ross' aunt, was a Huntington Beach, Calif., resident who kept Jesse James' boots in her pantry and his guns stuffed behind a fake fireplace; the artifacts later were donated to a museum at the James family farm in Missouri. Owens died in 1991.

After being viewed by hundreds of friends and rubberneckers in 1882, James' body was buried at the James family farm near Kearney. In 1902 the body was disinterred and transferred to a family cemetery plot.

But as with many legends, some people refused to believe that James was actually dead, preferring instead to think that his killing was staged to throw lawmen off his trail.

Simpson witnesses to focus on his demeanor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the early hours of June 13, 1994, O.J. Simpson's life was jet-setting along its usual path: He was flying first class to Chicago, signing autographs and gearing up for another Hertz golf-and-greet gig.

Hardly the behavior of a man who had just slashed the throats of his ex-wife and her friend, Simpson's lawyers will try to show this week as they begin presenting their case after five months of prosecution evidence.

The defense wants to call all the passengers on Simpson's flight-assorted-baggage-handlers, chauffeurs and airline and hotel staff to talk about his demeanor.

The witness list also includes friends and relatives expected to testify that he was in no murderous mood around the time Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain. The defense opens its case Monday, the day after Simpson turned 48, his second birthday in jail.

Less than a month before her death, Simpson was at his ex-wife's sickbed, defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. told jurors in

his opening statement.

"She had pneumonia," Cochran said. "O.J. Simpson was the one that took her soup and tried to nurse her back, to get her back on her feet even though they agreed they weren't going to be together anymore."

Testimony about demeanor is a powerful way to insert a reasonable doubt in jurors' minds, said a former federal prosecutor, Charles Roistacher.

"It's something a jury can relate to in their common experience. 'Hey, a guy who just did something like this is going to be out of his mind,'" Roistacher said.

The key to countering that strategy is for prosecutors to show that these witnesses don't know Simpson as well as they may think.

"I would stress the fact that ... the length of exposure wasn't significant, and I would argue that he's an actor, that's how he made his living recently," Roistacher said.

Prosecutors have a more preemptive strike in mind.

James," said Phillip Steele of Springdale, Ark., president of the James-Younger Gang, a group of history buffs dedicated to researching the life of Jesse James and his outlaw colleagues, the Younger boys.

"I'll average 40 or 50 letters a month from people who say their grandmother told them they're related to Jesse James. Now to prove it, all they'll have to do is go get a blood test."

Why anyone would want to be known as a James descendant — much less fight about it — may puzzle some people. After all, some historians estimate that James and his brother Frank and their gang held up at least nine banks, eight trains and four stagecoaches from Minnesota to Alabama, and killed 32 people in the violent years following the Civil War.

Ross thinks those numbers are "a little high." But still, it wouldn't be the sort of genetic background most people would brag about.

But Jesse James wasn't your ordinary criminal — at least not according to the legend as portrayed in countless

books and Hollywood movies.

In legend he was an "American Robin Hood," an enemy of evil banking and railroad interests who was forced into a life of crime after being persecuted for fighting with Confederate guerrillas during the Civil War. Another Missourian, President Truman, once said of him — with perhaps questionable historical accuracy — "He stole from the rich and gave to the poor, which in general is not a bad policy."

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Opinion

Other views

Before handing out tax cuts, let's slice spending habits

Bit by bit, efforts to get the nation's finances in order are beginning to show results. The House of Representatives and the Senate recently agreed on a plan that would balance the federal budget early in the 21st century.

Of course, final decisions won't be made until later. Progress has been quite remarkable, though, compared with the rhetorical floundering that had been common for years.

In setting a course, lawmakers are ignoring President Clinton. He was by a more important player later in the process.

Still, both the president and the Congress are urging more discipline in dealing with the budget — and that's welcome.

One of the biggest issues is to determine an appropriate level of tax cuts. Though tax cuts, no doubt, would bring a smile to most Americans' faces, restraint is warranted.

What's most critical — and this can't be emphasized enough — is that deficit reduction remain the top priority.

Elected officials have no business talking about tax cuts before a firm plan to eliminate the cumulative burden of past overspending is established.

At least the House has backed down

from its insistence on \$353 billion in tax cuts — an outrageous proposal by any standard.

The compromise amount — as much as \$245 billion — is still too high. The \$170 billion previously agreed to by senators was more than generous.

The Senate, however, was able to maintain a key string — a requirement that there be no tax cuts until there are certain spending reductions sufficient to balance the budget.

Once that happens, tax cuts could be considered — with a preference shown for those that stimulate the economy.

Toward that end, a capital-gains tax cut seems to make the most sense.

Other cuts, such as a tax credit for families with children, would have much less impact than a cut in the estate tax. The emphasis should be on providing benefits to those who most need them.

The House is pushing for \$500 a child for families with incomes of as much as \$200,000.

Some senators suggest lowering the income level to \$95,000. Good for them.

Better to err on the side of caution and fiscal responsibility in this debate.

—Oriando Sentinel

Helms stands as hypocrite on health, responsibility

Sen. Jesse Helms wants to slash federal AIDS spending because sufferers contract the disease through "deliberate, disgusting, revolting conduct." Just what makes the North Carolina Republican an expert on the link between health and personal responsibility?

Helms' home state produces about 600,000 pounds of tobacco a year, doing its bit for lung cancer, heart ailments and other diseases around the world. If the senator really believed the implication of his statement on AIDS spending, he would suggest huge cuts in research funding for those diseases. Of course he won't and shouldn't suggest that. The point is, many diseases are caused or aggravated by behavior — what people drink or smoke or what they do in the bedroom — but that's no reason to deny help to the sick.

Helms, spewing ignorance for political effect, is out of touch with reality. North Carolina has one of the fastest growing AIDS death rates, up 66 percent between 1981 and 1992. Only three states are worse in rates of cerebrovascular disease deaths and only 12 in chronic liver disease deaths.

AIDS does not discriminate by age, race, gender or sexual orientation. And the virus that causes it can turn every unsuspecting victim into an asymptomatic and contagious carrier for a decade or longer. Drastic cuts in funding for AIDS research would only ensure the rapid progress of the epidemic.

Once again, it appears that Helms lacks the ability to see things from the most primitive and discredited thinking about AIDS.

—Los Angeles Times

Senators should trim pork from their own budgets

It wasn't so long ago that New York's Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato had a song on his lips. E-I-E-I-O. And on his mind he had taxpayers. E-I-E-I-O. He saw "new pork here, old pork there. Here a pork, there a pork. Everywhere a pork, pork."

The U.S. Senate, that Old MacDonald's farm that D'Amato knows so well, doesn't lack in-house pork.

According to a report from the Secretary of the Senate, it cost about \$500 million last year to run the U.S. Senate. D'Amato and his colleague Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., each were allocated \$2.2 million to run their offices. D'Amato has a staff of 48; Moynihan, 53. E-I-E-I-O.

Senate staffs, the report said, spent about \$25,000 in a six-month period on aerobics classes and Weight Watchers programs. (Who says lean and trim works only for budgets?) Hundreds of thousands more were spent on such services as mail and engraving, bottled water, stress-management information and a yoga guru's fees and travel expenses.

The report on the excesses of congressional spending should inspire D'Amato to greater improvisations. He ought to don the shining armor and lead the charge of the trimming brigade.

—Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal



Diving boards slowly disappear from scene

By happenstance, I found myself over the Fourth of July weekend at a swim-club pool in Washington. I'd last seen 25 years ago.

It was indeed "deja vu" all over again. The scene from memory identical, right down to the blue-and-cream lounge chairs, except for one thing: The diving board was gone.

When I told my sister, she responded that while at a summer-camp reunion in Connecticut in June, she and a friend had taken a nostalgic canoe trip across the lake and come upon the old diving float, rotted and moss-covered. Looking back at the camp's waterfront, they realized there was no diving board anymore.

All over America, diving boards are disappearing. And the reason is not a mystery: fear of lawsuits and rising insurance rates. Diving deprivation is another piece of collateral damage caused by shrapnel from the litigation explosion. It is also part of the risk-averse streak that is spreading through American society and turning us into a nation of wimps.

The situation is sufficiently dire that the U.S. Diving, the organization that oversees the sport in this country, has launched a campaign to save our remaining diving boards. (Only 15 percent of nonresidential pools still have one.)

The fear at U.S. Diving is that this country, which has long dominated the sport, could soon become a nation of the diving impaired.

But more is lost than possible future Olympic medals when diving boards are removed. There are few more satisfying

experiences in recreational sports than launching oneself into the air from a diving board, flying seemingly weightless, then cutting a splashless entry through the water's surface. (Another joyous possibility is drenching one's friends with a well-timed cannonball.)

Diving creates a sense of danger, which makes it particularly useful in teaching courage to youngsters, but the danger is largely an illusion.

Consider this: There is no known instance of a fatal or catastrophic injury in competitive diving in the United States at any level — high school, college or Olympic.

Of course, all recreational activities involve some risk, and people do get hurt diving. But in a 1984 survey of sports-related injuries involving trips to emergency rooms, injuries resulting from "diving and diving boards" ranked 14th — behind such danger-packed pastimes as golf, bowling, and sitting in bleachers.

The category in which diving does look comparatively dangerous is "catastrophic spinal-cord injuries." There are not very many, but the cost of every single one is immense.

So when you read in statistics compiled by the University of Alabama at Birmingham that "diving" accounts for two-thirds of the persons who become quadriplegics because of sports-related injuries, there is an understandable impulse to run around ripping out diving boards.

The catch is that almost none of these "diving" accidents had anything to do with a diving board.

Only one in four occurs in a pool, and virtually all of those (95 percent) involve dives made "into the shallow end." (These accidents usually take place at an unsupervised residential or hotel pool and typically involve a young male who has been drinking.)

If the problem is not diving boards, then what is it?

"The biggest problem we have in this country," one diving official told Aquatics International magazine last year, "are the lawyers."

If that's true, might not there be some to turn the situation around by creating a legal feeding frenzy in which lawyers would be attacking other lawyers?

Why not have a class-action suit filed in behalf of all of those people who have suffered pain from being denied the pleasure of taking a stress-releasing dive?

The defendants would be well-heeled lawyers who have filed frivolous diving-related suits that have contributed to the decline in diving-board availability.

We'd have to figure how much a good dive is worth. A quarter, perhaps? That doesn't sound like much until you consider that an estimated billion dives are taken every year. I mean, we could be talking real money here.

David Boldt is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

Letters

Farm subsidies add up as waste

Recently, I wrote to Sen. Craig requesting that he terminate his support of the farm subsidy program, and his reply briefly outlined what he felt were the benefits of this program.

On June 28, NBC News (Fleecing America) exposed the farm subsidy program for what it really is — widespread fraud and corruption to a high degree within this program. "Insiders" are wrangling up huge sums of money from the farm program for their own personal bank accounts.

I have read articles by noted authors in newspapers and magazines recommending termination or phase-out of farm subsidies. I have also read articles written by farmers who refused to participate in the farm subsidy program because of the many federal restrictions imposed on them.

The farm subsidy program (Agriculture Adjustment Act) was originated during the Franklin Roosevelt days of the Great Depression to provide income and price supports for the nation's farmers and was intended to be only temporary. The subsidies were intended to "tide the nation's farmers over until the national economy related to agriculture was over." That was more than 60 years ago, and this program has since deteriorated into large-scale fraud, corruption and wasteful federal spending.

Actually, 70 percent of American farms do without federal aid and about 5 percent of farms — mainly big, corporate farms whose annual income is \$250,000 or more — receive 40 percent of all farm subsidy hand-outs. It is, therefore, obvious that the government is subsidizing mostly the wealthy

farmers and emphasize the fact that the farm subsidy program is fraudulent and corrupt. This program should be terminated immediately.

I urge Sen. Craig to reconsider his support of farm subsidies and take necessary action to terminate this corrupt and wasteful federal program. I also strongly recommend everyone contact their congressional representatives in Washington, D.C., by phone, fax or letter as soon as possible and voice your concerns or opinions because the farm subsidy program is scheduled for review again in the near future. VAUGHN PETERSON, Bartley

Exchange students need you

For many years, I have been a volunteer with an exchange student program, experiencing the cultural challenges and enrichment along with the wonderful rewards of hosting and supervising young people of high school and college age from all over the world.

Right now, I am really confused by the increasing apathy being shown in our area to the idea of hosting. Sure, these are stressful times, but we need to keep reaching out to others and to new experiences. Where is the generosity Americans have always been known for? Are we really becoming so insular that we just can't be bothered anymore? I don't believe it!

I know there are families out there who have thought and or talked about hosting. Maybe they are waiting for the "perfect time." We're all busy and involved in a million things. The fact is the perfect time never arrives. Maybe some who consider hosting

think, "We aren't 'rich' enough." Richness is measured in many ways, not just money. The fact is if you have leftovers, you can feed a student. Maybe people feel they're too busy — students want to experience the "American lifestyle," and the fact is, our children learn to live and contribute to our busy lifestyles ... that's American.

Students bring their own spending money and insurance. Families are asked to provide room, board and a loving atmosphere. This is asking too much when the rewards are lasting friendships, intercultural understanding, broadened horizons and maybe peace through understanding!

Perhaps people just don't realize that, in addition to what I've already mentioned, these students and their families bring a lot of money into the local communities. All have their own spending money, college students buy their own cars and insurance and many have visits from their natural families who spend good tourist dollars here. We all benefit from that. Everyone who comes in contact with an exchange student benefits in some way. I refuse to believe that the idea of hosting has become outdated.

I would like to hear from people who are still proud enough of our American traditions of hospitality and generosity to consider hosting one of the young people arriving in August! You can call me at (208) 324-1088. It seems to me we really need more loving relationships in this world and a lot more understanding and empathy between countries. Being involved in youth exchange is one way to accomplish this lofty but achievable goal.

PAUL G. MEUNIER, Jerome

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We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Commandos storm Greenpeace ship American hostage escapes from captors in Kashmir

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — French navy commandos seized the Greenpeace ship *Rainbow Warrior II* on Sunday, thwarting any attempt to land protesters on a South Pacific atoll, where France plans to resume nuclear tests.

The commandos fired tear gas as they boarded the ship and removed 11 people, including Greenpeace protesters and journalists, Greenpeace spokeswoman Nellie Pejcic said in Paris.

The boat was taken under normal procedure. There was no violence. But tear gas was used to stop the advance of the vessel, which was heading toward the canal leading into Mururoa. Capt. Catherine Filibert, a Defense Ministry spokeswoman, said in a telephone interview in Paris. No one was injured, the government said in a statement.

The *Rainbow Warrior II* and two companion vessels had been trying to reach Mururoa Atoll for the 10th anniversary of France's sinking of the original *Rainbow Warrior* in Auckland Harbor, New Zealand, on July 10, 1985.

That ship was on a similar mission to protest French nuclear tests when French submersible divers mined the ship, drowning Greenpeace photographer Fernando Pereira.

This time, commandos stormed the ship one hour and 45 minutes after it sailed into France's 12-mile territorial limit around Mururoa Atoll, 650 miles east of Tahiti, where France has said it will conduct eight underground nuclear explosions between September and May.

The crew aboard locked cabin doors and windows to slow the commandos.

"They are trying to enter by a portal," said Greenpeace spokesman Jean-Luc Thiery by telephone from the ship in an interview with France 3 television. "I see man with a black mask trying to get in. I think it's going to happen pretty fast."

"We were all gassed," Thiery



Phillip Papuka of the Solomon Islands steers an inflatable vessel from the Greenpeace protest ship *Rainbow Warrior II* that was heading towards the French nuclear test site at Mururoa Atoll Thursday.

said, referring to tear gas from the commandos. Shortly afterward, communications were broken off. The French navy had been authorized to fire on any ship that gets within 12 miles of Mururoa Atoll. Before seizing the ship, the French navy radioed the *Rainbow Warrior*, saying Greenpeace "didn't have the right to enter and that they would apply the law," Greenpeace spokeswoman

Penelope Komites said in Paris. Armed French ships had followed the *Rainbow Warrior II* for at least three days after it set sail from Papeete, Tahiti. Three of them closed in on the ship as it neared the atoll. Three small rubber "zodiac" boats belonging to the French navy also approached the ship. The 1985 attempt to end Greenpeace's protests against French nuclear testing in the South

Pacific was a tragic miscalculation, embarrassing France and making Greenpeace the world's leading environmental group.

Former French President Francois Mitterrand declared a nuclear test moratorium in 1992, after the *Rainbow Warrior II* sent inflatable speedboats ashore at Mururoa. French commandos arrested the activists and briefly impounded the protest ship.

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — An American tourist kidnapped while hiking in Kashmir said Sunday that darkness and rain allowed him to slip away from the separatist rebels who captured him.



John Childs Escapes Kidnappers

"I took advantage of darkness and bad weather," John Childs said in an interview in Srinagar, where he was flown after hiking through the mountains to safety. "I was not released; I escaped."

Childs, of Simsbury, Conn., was kidnapped Tuesday evening along with another American and two Britons by militants of Al-Faran, a little-known group fighting for Kashmir's independence from India.

Childs said the three others were still being held when he escaped, but he refused to give other details for fear of endangering them.

In a statement released Sunday, the militants threatened to "take an extreme step" unless the Indian government releases 21 jailed Kashmiri rebels by July 15. They also demanded an immediate end to what they termed a "genocide of Muslims" by the military.

"Accept our demands or face dire

consequences," the group said in the statement sent to local newspapers. "We are fighting against anti-Islamic forces ... Western countries are anti-Islam and America is the biggest enemy of Islam," it said. Childs said he had not been injured by his captors, and had only received a few bruises on his feet while hiking to safety after his escape.

Briefly

Report: Cult dumps rifle parts in dams

TOKYO (AP) — Police recovered rifle parts from a reservoir after a member of a doomsday cult told them he had ordered them hidden there, Japanese media reported Sunday.

Police suspect that the cult, accused of releasing nerve gas in Tokyo's subways, was trying to manufacture guns as well as chemical and biological weapons. Handguns are illegal in Japan and rifle ownership is strictly regulated.

Police searching near Kusaki Dam, northeast of Tokyo, also found ammunition and computer disks, Kyodo News Service said.

Pope to release letter honoring women

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he has prepared a message expressing the church's esteem for women, but not changing its policies on women's issues.

The pope's letter is scheduled to be made public Monday, part of the Vatican's aggressive campaign to promote the stand it will take on issues such as contraceptives, sexual exploitation and abortion at a U.N. conference on women in Beijing in September.

"I wanted to address myself directly, and almost confidentially," to all the women in the world, to show them the esteem and the gratitude of the church, and together to repropose the essential lines of the evangelical message that pertains to them," the pope told a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

Tribesmen flogged for molesting boy

BARA, Pakistan (AP) — More than 4,000 tribesmen cheered Sunday as people picked from the crowd flogged a young man and his teen-age accomplice for sexually molesting an 11-year-old boy.

Four men held down each of the offenders during the whippings, which took place on a rooftop in a village inhabited by the Afridi tribe. People from the crowd were selected to carry out the floggings.

Tribal officials told the crowd not to clap or cheer, to no avail. Iran Gul, 15, and 22-year-old Jadran, who goes by a single name, were found guilty by a tribal court. A third accomplice was not apprehended.

Jadran received 70 lashes but Gul, who officials said had also committed other offenses, was whipped 99 times.

Shahjahan Khan, the 11-year-old victim, wept as he watched the floggings. He said the three had dragged and molested him.

Compiled from wire reports

Man rescued 9 days after building caves in

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The rescue worker almost ignored the faint tapping. It must have been someone else digging for bodies. Surely no one could be alive in this jumble of concrete and steel rods after nine days.

Then came the almost-inaudible plea.

"Save me. Please save me. Water. Quickly."

An hour later on this rainy Sunday morning, Choi Myung-sook was pulled from a collapsed shopping mall where 160 people are known to have died and another 260 are missing.

The 21-year-old children's shoe salesman had survived, in amazingly good condition, in an area that had not been a high priority to search because it appeared anything much larger than

a mouse must have been crushed. But the countless tons of rubble had fallen in a way that gave him a 4-foot-wide space, although it was to short to stand up in. Within the space was just enough sustenance to keep him alive — a trickle of rainwater to drink and a cardboard box to eat.

His only company were the bodies of two other people who survived the initial disaster only to die later, filling his precious air with the stench of death and finally convincing him that he would never see daylight again.

"During the first few days, I thought I would be rescued," Choi said from his hospital bed.

But despair set in as he heard rescue workers nearby — but never close enough — in the wreckage of the ritzy-Sampoong Department Store. "They would dig, and go away, dig, and go away," he said. "I was depressed."

As he waited in the darkness, flicking on a lighter occasionally to see, Choi's sense of time warped. He figured he had been trapped only five days.

"I thought of my parents, my friends," he said, adding that he dreamed he was flying like a bird with his parents, going on a vacation together.

But when he was awake, reality set in. "When I was too hungry, I ripped a bit of a box to eat," he said. "I slept when I got sleepy. What was

most difficult was that when it wasn't raining, there wasn't any water. I did think that I would die. There were others around me, but they are dead."

Then on Sunday, workers found two bodies just above Choi. One was a mother of four who had given him her phone number so he could call her family if he survived.

"We were digging up the remains, and we thought we heard a small voice," rescue worker Kim Sang-whan said. "We turned off our machine and listened."

Shirtless, Choi was carried to a waiting ambulance, a towel protecting his eyes from the sudden daylight. At the hospital, he was reunited with his parents.

Serb tanks advance; peacekeepers detained

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb tanks and infantry drove to the edge of Srebrenica on Sunday and fired shells into the town, a U.N.-designated "safe area" in which civilians are supposed to be spared from attack.

The Serbs also seized 15 Dutch peacekeepers, bringing to 30 the number taken in two days of advancing toward the government-held eastern enclave.

In response to the Serbs' move to within a half-mile of the Srebrenica town line, an elite team of Dutch peacekeepers deployed wire-guided anti-tank weapons.

But there was no immediate word on whether the peacekeepers had been firing back, as their mandate allows them to do when endangered.

U.N. observers saw Serb artillery pieces firing into the town, said Alexander Ivankovic, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

"It's pretty much one-way shelling," Ivankovic said.

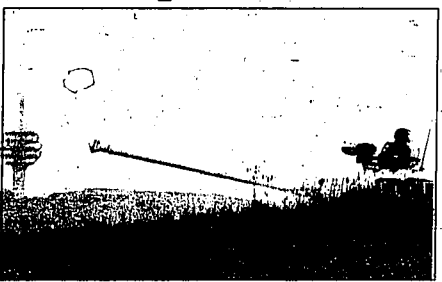
U.N. officials had no word on casualties. But Osman Sulic, a Srebrenica city councillor, told Sarajevo media that eight civilians had been killed and 27 wounded since Thursday, when the Serb assault began.

Ivankovic said the peacekeepers who were seized Sunday and 15 others who were taken Saturday night were not considered hostages.

"The Serbs have not demanded anything for their release. Indeed, they have promised they will release them shortly," said Ivankovic.

A Dutch peacekeeper died Saturday after being shot by Bosnian government forces while his unit was retreating from an observation post seized by the Serbs. Of the peacekeepers detained Saturday, seven from one observation post were taken to the Bosnian Serb town of Bratunac, north of the Srebrenica enclave. The eight others remained at their U.N. post, which was occupied by the Serbs, U.N. spokesmen said.

Ten of the soldiers seized Sunday



French U.N. soldiers in a tank face Serb positions on the outskirts of Sarajevo Sunday.

had been prevented by Bosnian government forces from leaving an observation post in the Srebrenica region, and the other five were taken while on patrol, U.N. spokesman Jim Landale said.

Major military offensive begins in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The military attacked Tamil rebel positions on the Jaffna Peninsula on Sunday in its first major offensive since a cease-fire ended in April. Ten civilians were killed and 75,000 fled their homes.

At least 10,000 troops backed by warplanes, warships, tanks and range field guns took part in the assault on the guerrilla-held peninsula 185 miles north of Colombo, said military spokesman Brig. Sarath Munasinghe.

The warplanes reportedly bombed four rebel bases. The rebels offered little resistance at the first, but fought back as the battle continued.

At least 85 civilians were injured in Jaffna town and 10 of them died.

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Infant mortality rate drops in America

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record proportion of American newborns are surviving their first birthday, but black infants are still twice as likely to die as whites—a gap that is widening annually.

"We suspect this disparity will continue to prevail well into... the first decade of the next century," said Gopal Singh of the National Center for Health Statistics.

The U.S. infant mortality rate reached a record low of 7.9 infant deaths for every 1,000 births, according to preliminary government figures released last week. The rate was 8.3 in 1993 and 8.9 in 1991.

The new figures back up Singh's prediction, published last year in the American Journal of Public Health, that the nation is on track to meet its goal of no more than seven infant deaths per 1,000 births by the year 2000.

But black babies aren't faring so well. Singh's study found, the black infant mortality rate was 16.5 in 1992, the latest year ethnic data was available. That made them 2.4 times more likely than white babies to die before their first birthday. The infant mortality rate for white babies was about 6.9 per thousand births in 1992.

It's a gap that has widened from just a 60

percent greater risk in 1950. This racial disparity will persist at least until 2010—and may worsen before it improves, according to Singh's computer forecast of infant mortality, the number of babies who die before their first birthday.

The latest data Singh could find on other ethnic groups were from 1988, when babies of Chinese and Japanese descent had the nation's lowest mortality rates, respectively 30 percent and 23 percent lower than whites.

The decline in overall infant mortality is due largely to improved treatments for premature and underweight babies, said Dr. William Oh,

pediatrics-chairman at Brown University.

But Singh's figures show whites derived the most benefit from this technology, which often saves babies in the perilous first 27 days of life. For every 1,000 white babies born in 1992, just 5.1 died before age 28, compared with 10.7 black babies out of every thousand born. Blacks' risk during this early period has tripled in the last 40 years.

Meanwhile, the top killer of white babies changed from prematurity to birth defects. But prematurity and dangerously low birthweight not only were the top killers of black babies, they increased 9 percent in the last decade.

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P175R-13	25.09	P225/75R-15	38.88	P205/70R-14	36.68
P185R-13	28.99	P235/75R-15	41.88	P215/70R-14	37.48
P175/70R-14	28.85	P185/70R-13	26.13	P235/70R-14	38.21
P185/70R-14	28.13	P175/70R-13	22.18	P205/70R-15	34.28
P195/70R-14	31.12	P185/70R-13	26.88	P215/70R-15	37.80
P205/70R-14	33.78	P195/70R-13	28.11	P225/70R-15	40.00
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P175/80R-13	28.83	P185/70R-13	36.83	P195/60R-14	39.37
P185/80R-13	30.78	P175/70R-14	36.84	P215/60R-14	39.09
P185/75R-14	32.28	P185/70R-14	37.39	P195/60R-15	39.73
P195/75R-14	34.34	P195/70R-14	38.38	P205/60R-15	40.06
P205/75R-14	36.42	P205/70R-14	39.27	P215/60R-15	40.41
P195/75R-15	38.55	P205/70R-15	40.23	P215/60R-16	41.07
P205/75R-15	40.60	P205/70R-14	41.40	P225/60R-16	41.82
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P195/70R-14	60.07	P245/60R-14	82.02
P205/70R-14	62.15	P255/60R-14	78.90
P215/70R-14	64.23	P215/60R-15	82.34
P225/70R-14	66.31	P225/60R-15	85.76
P235/70R-14	68.39	P235/60R-15	89.18
P245/70R-14	70.47	P245/60R-15	92.60
P255/70R-14	72.55	P255/60R-15	96.02
P265/70R-14	74.63	P265/60R-15	99.44
P275/70R-14	76.71	P275/60R-15	102.86
P285/70R-14	78.79	P285/60R-15	106.28
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P245/70R-14	67.28	P245/70R-15	73.48
P255/70R-14	69.36	P255/70R-15	75.56
P265/70R-14	71.44	P265/70R-15	77.64
P275/70R-14	73.52	P275/70R-15	79.72
P285/70R-14	75.60	P285/70R-15	81.80
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P235/75R-15	63.92	P245/75R-15	82.44
P245/75R-15	66.04	P255/75R-15	88.64
P255/75R-15	68.16	P265/75R-15	94.84
P265/75R-15	70.28	P275/75R-15	101.04
P275/75R-15	72.40	P285/75R-15	107.24
P285/75R-15	74.52	P295/75R-15	113.44
P295/75R-15	76.64	P305/75R-15	119.64
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Prison literacy program aims to change criminal minds by reading great books

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A few feet from where state prison inmates spend their days punching out license plates, a group of felons is discussing Huckleberry Finn's definition of thieves.

Leon Hendricks, a heavily tattooed offender, easily grasps the moral distinctions between "borrowing" and "stealing" made by Mark Twain's hero. But in Hendricks' macho world of prison and the streets, "taking" is just as excusable as "borrowing," and both are poles apart from "stealing."

"Stealing is when you take someone's stuff when they're not around," Hendricks says, adding a pungent disparaging remark about that particular activity.

"But if you're taking something," he adds, "you just take it and they can do something about it if they're man enough."

"What if someone pulls a gun?" another inmate asks.

For Hendricks, the answer is obvious. "Then I ain't taking it," he replies.

In and out of prison four times in eight years for theft and parole violations, Hendricks, 26, is getting ready to be released to a halfway house. He's looking forward to being a father to his three children, but knows he could be back in prison before long.

Prisons in the United States, where a higher percentage of the populace is behind bars than anywhere in the world — 455 for every 100,000 people — are full of Leon Hendrickses.

Why? "Despite the multitude of differences in their backgrounds and crime patterns, criminals are alike in one way: how they think," Dr. Stanton E. Samenow writes in "Inside the Criminal Mind," a book that serves as the inspiration for a unique pilot program at Utah State Prison.

The Cognitive Restructuring Through Moral-Literacy program is aimed at changing criminal minds through character education derived from intensive study of great books. It's how Leon Hendricks met Huck Finn.

The theory behind the program is a flat rejection of the view that criminals basically are victims of social forces beyond their control.

Rather, as Samenow writes, criminals "regard the world as a chessboard over which they have total control, and they perceive people as pawns to be pushed around at will."

In short, criminals choose criminality and they, not society, are to blame. Any attempt at rehabilitation, according to Samenow, must involve radical alteration of a criminal's self-concept and view of the world.

Since January, selected inmates at Utah State Prison have been reading, completing rigorous computerized study guides and attending discussions with University of Utah student volunteers about such books as "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Call of the Wild" and "1984."



A Utah State Prison inmate shares his views with sociologists, volunteers and other inmates during a book review session inside the facility at Point of the Mountain, Utah. Since January, selected inmates have been reading, completing rigorous computerized study guides and discussing among themselves such books as "Huckleberry Finn," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Call of the Wild" and "1984."

List of books promoting 'Moral Literacy'

- "The Associated Press Avoid-Them" by Freeman DeWolf
- "The Brothers Karamazov" and "Crime and Punishment" by Fyodor Dostoevsky
- "Teaching Your Children Values: Three Steps to a Strong Family" by Richard and Linda Eyre
- "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding
- "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey," by Homer
- "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo
- "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger
- "Complete Works" by William Shakespeare
- "Anger Kills: Seventeen Strategies for Controlling the Hostility That Can Harm Your Health" by Redford Williams and Virginia Williams
- "The Moral Sense" by James Q. Wilson
- "The Book of Virtues: A Treasure of Great Moral Stories" by William J. Bennett
- "Fatherless America" by David Blankenhorn
- "A Clockwork Orange" by Anthony Burgess
- "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie
- "The 10 Dumbest Mistakes Smart People Make and How to

say that is too few books to affect behavior.

Working with University of Utah sociologist Gerald W. Smith, Bench has compiled a list of 100 books that will take inmates a minimum of 3,000 hours to master. They range from classics of literature and biography to ancient and contemporary philosophy and self-help texts — from Plato's "The Republic" to Stephen R. Covey's "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

Bench and Smith rejected works that were too theoretical, ambiguous or inflammatory. "We were not too interested in including 'What's Wrong With America's Prison System?'" Bench explains.

Participants have not found the program easy. Only 19 of the original 55 volunteers remain active, although 17 of the dropouts were either transferred or otherwise prevented from continuing.

One casualty was a white

supremacist who refused to study the life of black leader, journalist and statesman Frederick Douglass.

Another, told he was signing up for a "moral literacy" program, showed up prepared to discuss "moral intimacy."

"The survivors are somewhat older and better-educated than the general prison population, Bench said. They include murderers, sex offenders and thieves, and they are variously motivated. But the opportunity to work on the program's 20 computers and to discuss Chaucer or Homer with attractive young college students are strong enticements.

"It doesn't get much better than that in prison," said Bench, who will evaluate the inmates' progress with reading, vocabulary and empathy tests. Data on recidivism rates will, of course, take much longer.

But Bench believes he and Smith already have met their main initial goal: to prove that such an experimental program can work inside a medium-security facility.

"We haven't had one disciplinary incident. In fact, we haven't had any of the problems we thought we'd have," he said. "We thought the books would be ripped off or destroyed. But to date we haven't lost one book. Even the people that dropped out sent the books back."

One enrollee, a sex offender with a graduate degree, said most of the participants are "currently less violent than the average inmate," and primarily were drawn by the reading list and the opportunity to learn to type and become computer-literate.

"On the whole I feel the program is worthwhile as a vehicle for promoting moral reasoning," the inmate, who asked not to be identified, wrote in an evaluation of the program.

Day faces tough task prosecuting Weaver case

"BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Randy Day takes great pains to separate his private law practice from his part-time role as Boundary County prosecutor.

Day is a man with a much bigger dilemma. He must decide whether white separatist Randy Weaver, Weaver's friend Kevin Harris, or any of the federal officers involved in the deadly confrontation at Weaver's Ruby Ridge cabin nearly three years ago should be tried for homicide.

If Day decides to go to court, he has spent just \$1,602 — on a laptop computer, some travel, file folders and post-it notes.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department can't close its books. It has had to wait to release his report on federal actions at Ruby Ridge until Day finishes his investigation. A copy of the report was made public recently over a computer network.

Many of the residents of this mountain county, just 30 miles from the Canada border, would like the Weaver case and the troublesome attention it brings to go away.

But they also know Randy Day; he won't give up until he's satisfied.

Bonnors Ferry is a quiet town of about 2,000, many of the residents are Mennonites who reject war and violence in any form.

Faded black and white photo postcards hanging on the wall of the Boundary County Free Museum indicate the most newsworthy thing that happened around here was an occasional fire or a spring flood from the Kootenai River.

But then came August, 1992. Weaver had holed up in his

hilltop cabin rather than appear in court on weapons charges. The confrontation between him and federal marshals quickly turned bloody.

First, Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan were killed in an exchange of gunfire. A day later, Weaver's wife, Vicki, was shot in the head by an FBI sniper as she stood holding her baby at the cabin door.

Day, a tall man with red hair and graying beard, went several times to the Weaver property during the 10-day standoff. His stand beside Weaver's 16-year-old daughter, Sara, when federal officers finally took her father away.

If he has opinions about Sara's father whether federal officers should be held criminally responsible for killing Sara's mother, Day keeps them to himself.

In the last few months he has turned down interview requests. "Mr. Day is very closed-mouthed, as he should be," said Pete Wilson, the only other full-time lawyer practicing in Bonners Ferry. "He doesn't go off half-cocked. He does his research well and he's extremely competent."

Day planned to have his interviews completed by June 1. But nothing has gone as planned.

A spring trip to Washington, D.C., was canceled. FBI officers, who pledged cooperation in the beginning, since have refused to be questioned. Weaver won't answer Day's questions. Other key players, such as the former U.S. attorney and the former U.S. marshal in Idaho, have yet to be contacted by Day or the deputies assisting him.

Day, 45, has the casual air of a country lawyer. He has been county prosecutor twice, 1975-1978 and again since 1989. He is a Republican in Idaho's heavily Democratic Panhandle and a friend of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. They met while students at the University of Idaho and have maintained ties. Day was Boundary County chairman for Craig when he first ran for Congress in 1980.

Teens find \$2,000, turn it in to police

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five Bingham High School students were out a bit late Friday night, but they had a good reason: They were talking to police about the bag of money they had found.

Mike Dancie, Will Carroll, Geoff Cates, Jay Colby and John Andrus were driving home from watching videos at a friend's house when they spotted something on the pavement near 13400 South on Redwood Road.

They turned the car around and found a bank deposit bag. Inside, they found \$1,500 in cash, \$500 in checks, and a deposit slip for the Golden Tree Cafe, a Riverton Chinese restaurant.

The boys turned it in to police, who gave it back to Allen Chiu, owner of the restaurant. Chiu had put the bag on top of his car while he unlocked the door and had driven away.

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Comfort

Continued from B1

Howell Canyon is drawing more recreationists each year, he said. The Forest Service calculated that 120,000 people visited the lake, Twin Lakes Trailhead, 20 miles from the Panhandle Ski Area, Zimmerman said. He called it a significant

increase over the last five years, when an average of 80,000 to 90,000 people visited the area.

The Skyline Trail that runs from Twin Lakes into the City of Rocks National Reserve has become a popular destination for mountain bikers, horseback riders and hikers.

Zimmerman said. The expansive Twin Lakes area, a mile and a half from Lake Cleveland, also is a popular spot for large family gatherings, he said. Lake Cleveland campground will remain open to the public during construction, Zimmerman said.

"We ask people to use caution

around construction areas for their own safety," he said.

Existing toilets at the campground will remain open for public use, he said. They were expected to last through next year, but will be removed after the new toilets are installed this summer.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“They said it wasn't a bad place except for the wind. That's like saying hell wouldn't be a bad place if it weren't for the heat.”

” Jerry Reuss, on pitching in San Francisco's Candlestick Park

Briefly

Keene wins IBC crown following head butt

BOISE — Following an unintentional head butt that stopped the fight, Kenny Keene won a unanimous decision over Terry Ray on Sunday to claim the International Boxing Council's vacant cruiserweight title.

The scheduled 12-rounder was halted in the fifth round after Ray accidentally butted Keene, opening a cut over Ray's left eye. Under IBC rules, the decision was then left to the three judges, who all had Keene ahead on their cards.

It was the second match between the fighters. Keene (32-1) won their first bout in October 1994.

Bearing will force McGwire to miss Tuesday's All-Star game

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, bearded by David Cone on Saturday, will not be able to play in the All-Star game and will be replaced on the roster, the AL announced Sunday.

McGwire, who began the day tied for the league lead in home runs (24) and RBIs (59), sustained a mild concussion when he was hit in the helmet by Cone's fastball. The AL said McGwire's injury will prevent him from taking a flight from California to Texas for Tuesday night's game.

The AL said a decision has not been made on McGwire's replacement. AL manager Buck Showalter, aware of McGwire's injury, said before the New York Yankees-Texas game that Cecil Fielder of Detroit and Tino Martinez of Seattle were candidates to take the roster spot.

Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox was elected by fans to start at first base for the AL.

Irish Linnet claims Belmont Park New York Handicap

NEW YORK — Irish Linnet edged Danish by a head Sunday to win the \$100,000-added New York Handicap at Belmont Park.

Market Booster was another length back in third in the field of six fillies and mares.

Irish Linnet, ridden by John Velazquez and carrying 118 pounds, held off Danish to win the 1 1/8-mile race in 1:59 4/5 on the firm turf course.

The 7-year-old mare, a daughter of Seattle Song, scored her first victory of the season and earned \$65,520 for owner Austin Delaney.

Irish Linnet returned \$8.30, \$4.20 and \$2.80. Danish paid \$4.30 and \$2.90, while Market Booster returned \$2.60 to show.

Injuries hamper Strawberry's march back to Major Leagues

TAMPA, Fla. — A leg injury continues to hamper Darryl Strawberry's comeback bid with the New York Yankees.

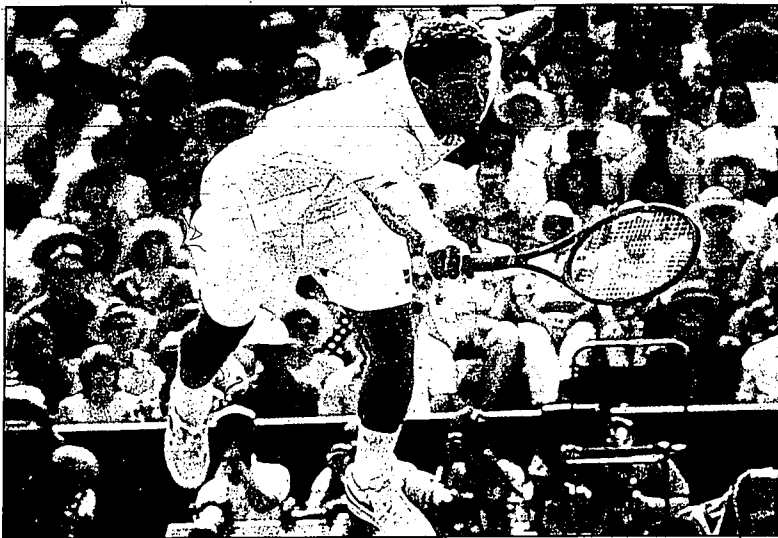
The outfielder strained a left quadriceps July 3 while stealing a base in a rookie Gulf Coast League game. He played the next two nights for the Class A Tampa Yankees, but on Sunday he was scratched from the lineup for the fourth consecutive game.

The Florida State League team concludes a six-game homestand Monday night and does not play again in Tampa until July 21.

“He felt better at the end of the day,” Yankees senior vice president Arthur Richman said. “Nothing is definite yet, but after tomorrow he will either stay with the Tampa Yankees or possibly go to (Triple A) Columbus.”

“He wants to be hitting better pitching,” Richman said. “He thinks he'll come around faster.”

Compiled from wire reports



Pete Sampras dives for a shot during the Wimbledon final against Boris Becker Sunday. Sampras defeated Becker, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

A Wimbledon '3-Pete'

Sampras claims 3rd-straight crown with 4-set win over Becker

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras dusted the chalk lines with aces so fast and unannounced Sunday that Boris Becker covered his eyes with his hand near the end and grooped with his racket like a blind man carrying a cane.

Sampras, as strong and silky a player as ever-gazed Centre Court, became the first American to win Wimbledon three straight years by slugging serves that Becker couldn't see, much less return.

“It wouldn't have made a difference whether I had my eyes open or not,” Becker said. “He would have hit the line anyway.” In a match of brutal power and efficiency, without a rally longer than seven strokes, Sampras hit 23 aces and 22 service winners to beat Becker, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 and reach an exalted position among the greatest Wimbledon champions.

The first player to win three consecutive Wimbledon titles since Bjorn Borg's run of five from 1976 to 1980, Sampras is only the second to do it since Fred Perry's third in a row in 1936. If Sampras had any British blood in him, Wimbledon would be erecting a statue of him by now to stand alongside the bronze of Perry near the main gate.



Pete Sampras 3-time Wimbledon champ

“He owns the Centre Court now. I used to own it a few years back, but it belongs to him now,” Becker said of the 23-year-old Sampras, whose sixth Grand Slam title helped him move closer to recapturing the No. 1 ranking he yielded early this year to Andre Agassi. “He hits those bombs and you just hope for rain.”

Sampras never lost his service, never faced break point and was taken to deuce only twice the entire match as the scorching, 95-degree heat inflated the new, soft balls and negated the intention of slowing down the game. Becker, who won the first of his three titles at 17 a decade ago and finished as runner-up for the fourth time, struck 16 aces of his own. But those were offset by 15 double-faults that cost him the third and fourth sets.

Throughout the match, Sampras heard a familiar voice urging him on with shouts of “Go, Pistol, C'mon Pistol.” It was the voice of Tom Gullikson, twin brother of Sampras' coach Tim, who was home in Illinois watching the match between chemotherapy treatments for brain cancer.

“It sounded just like Tim,” Sampras said. “It was a great friend. We both have dealt with Tim's situation in a very public way ...”

“The last couple of months have been a little rough. I dedicated this win to Tim because he's a true champion today. The way he has handled his treatment is just an inspiration. Over the phone he gave me the encouragement to go on and put what happened at the French Open (a first-round loss) behind me.”

Belgian Johan Bruyneel, who had taken the yellow jersey on Saturday, finished seventh Sunday, 3:01 minutes behind Indurain.

Indurain heads into the Alps with a 23-second edge over Riis, who is not expected to be his main challenger in the mountain stages, which start Tuesday.

It was the fifth year in a row that the Spaniard won the first long time trial, but it was his toughest challenge yet. Indurain had to come back in the final 3 miles to edge surprisingly strong Bjarne Riis of Denmark by 12 seconds.

“I knew he would be very strong,” said Indurain, who finished the 33.5-mile trial in 1 hour, 04.16 seconds.

“I didn't know it was that close,” said Riis, who wore the yellow jersey for one day Friday. “I missed the guys to finish it off.”

Swiss veteran Tony Rominger was 58 seconds behind in third place and Evgeni Berzin finished the time trial fourth, trailing by 1:38.

Boxing legend's son chip off old block

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Tracy Harris Patterson stopped Eddie Hopson in the second round and won the IBF junior-lightweight title Sunday.

In the first round, Patterson had Hopson backpedaling as he got off the quicker and more accurate punches. He had Hopson on the canvas or on the ropes four times in the second round before referee Mills Lane stopped the fight at 1:37.

“I usually like to take my time a little more,” Patterson said. “I saw that he wined a little bit when I caught him with a good stiff jab. I came in with a good right hand that took him out.”

“I guess the individual players can say if they feel their safety is threatened,” Reed said. “I hit my tee shot but the next guy (Masingill) said he was worried about lightning and walked off the course. I felt I was doing well up to that point but after the rain delay I got a little rusty. At least I didn't make any birdies after that.”

Still, Reed continued to please the home-folk with some solid par play.

If one was thinking to last year when Dave Molitor, playing just ahead of the final four-some pulled off the victory, there was former Jerome product Rick Spaeth, Boise, to consider Sunday.

Spaeth was tied with Mooney and Masingill at four under at the turn but couldn't take advantage.

“I had everything right in the hole and left everything short,” he said of his putting. “I was told the salt here is about 7-8 while we're used to 10-11 in western Idaho and I just left everything short. Then I three putted 17.”

Neither Mooney nor Masingill was pleased with his game on the front nine. But both felt they markedly improved in the second.

Mooney birdied 11 and 12 to take a two-stroke lead on Masingill.

Please see GOLF/B6

Indurain sets sights on taking the 5th

Spaniard closes in on yet another Tour de France win

The Associated Press

SERAING, Belgium — Miguel Indurain, chasing a record fifth straight Tour de France victory, took the yellow jersey Sunday by winning a tough time trial.

Indurain now heads into the mountains with more than a 2-minute lead over his main rivals.

It was the fifth year in a row that the Spaniard won the first long time trial, but it was his toughest challenge yet. Indurain had to come back in the final 3 miles to edge surprisingly strong Bjarne Riis of Denmark by 12 seconds.

“I knew he would be very strong,” said Indurain, who finished the 33.5-mile trial in 1 hour, 04.16 seconds.

“I didn't know it was that close,” said Riis, who wore the yellow jersey for one day Friday. “I missed the guys to finish it off.”

Swiss veteran Tony Rominger was 58 seconds behind in third place and Evgeni Berzin finished the time trial fourth, trailing by 1:38.



Miguel Indurain wears the overall leader's yellow jersey after winning the 8th stage of the Tour de France.

Boxing legend's son chip off old block

The Associated Press

Patterson, 53-3-1 with 38 knockouts, held the WBC bantamweight title for two years before losing it in 1994.

Hopson suffered his first loss in 27 fights in his first defense of the title he won April 22 with a seventh-round knockout over Moises Pedraza.

“I'll be back,” he said. Asked if he thought Hopson had a weak chin, Patterson replied: “No. I'm just a good puncher.”

Patterson, of New Paltz, N.Y., lost the 122-pound title Aug. 26 on a 12-round decision to Hector Acero. This was his third victory since moving up two weight classes.

Both fighters weighed 129 pounds.

Patterson said he had no future opponent in mind, but wanted to defend his title until possibly moving up again in weight.

For Patterson, the victory over Hopson helped vindicate his decision to manage his own career. His father, former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, refused to relinquish his managerial duties while staying on as his son's trainer and the two haven't spoken for three months.

“All I can say at this time is that I love my dad and I hope when I get home we can put this behind us and I together,” he said.

Patterson, who now is being trained by Tommy Parks, received \$30,000 on Sunday. Hopson took home \$70,000.

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The Times-News



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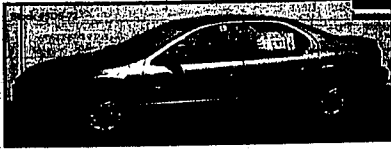
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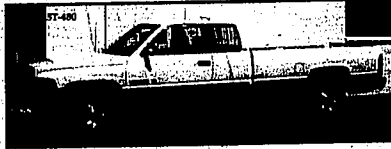
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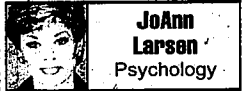
Health & Fashion

Reach out for the gift of understanding

Rajendra K. Saboo tells the story of a very sociable, friendly young Indian student on crutches who won many scholastic honors and the respect of his classmates.

"One day," recalls Saboo, "a classmate asked the cause of his deformity."

"When the fellow answered 'infantile paralysis,' the friend questioned further. With such a misfortune, how could he face the world? 'Oh,' the boy replied with a smile, 'the disease never touched my heart.'"



We all know people who have disabilities — and we ourselves may be among those who do. As the recent and unfortunate accident suffered by movie star Christopher Reeve (who was thrown from a horse and is now paralyzed) demonstrates, none of us know when we may be called to the fore to become one of those who struggle with blindness, deafness, cerebral palsy, or one of many other maladies.

John Cowper Powys speaks of the luck that is involved in the way our lives play out in many ways and indirectly refers to the editor: "There, for the grace of God, go you."

"So many of us take it for granted, when we see weak, neurotic, helpless, drifting or unhappy people, that the gods have given us an advantage over such persons by reason of some special merit in us," he writes.

"But the more deeply sophisticated our culture, the more fully we are aware that it is luck — luck in our heredity, luck in our environment — that makes the difference. It is luck, spring from some fortunate encounter, some incredible love affair, some fragment of wisdom in word or writing, that has come our way and launched us on a secret road to health and on a stubborn resolution to be happy, which has been so vast a resource to some of us in fortifying our embattled spirits.

"In our world, we should feel nothing but plain, simple, humble reverence for the mystery of misfortune."

Patrick Kennedy, who lost a leg to cancer as a child, is a person who, although he has a disability, has been lucky. The son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Patrick's special passion is sports, and he remains highly athletic despite his handicap, even skiing and playing football.

The younger Kennedy, who addresses the handicapped throughout this country and Europe, explains that he tries to tell disabled people that sports can make them feel independent and good about themselves.

"Of his recovery, he says, 'People give me too much credit. Many have had to do more than I have. So much of it was that my family never made me feel different. And they could afford the best doctors and best treatments. I had a lot of opportunities. One of the reasons I'm getting involved in speaking,' said Kennedy, who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Rhode Island last fall, 'is that I want to repay some of that debt. It takes so little from me to make others feel better that it would be unthinkable not to make the effort.'

For those of us who are fortunate enough not to have a disability, we need to learn more of what it is like for people who do.

Please see **LARSEN/D2**



Photo Illustration ANDY ARENZ

The razor's edge

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Some friendly advice for those who shave

TWIN FALLS — How you fixed for blades, pal?

Your dad knew. He greys up shaving with dull stainless steel. So did your mom. She used the same razor on her legs when he wasn't looking.

"My patients ask me what's the best way to get rid of hair, and I tell them to shave it off," said Dr. Thad Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist. "A lot of people wish there was a better answer, but there isn't."

Still, the fine agony of hair removal is a \$400 million-a-year business in this country, and at least one-third of that money is spent by women — on razors, on electrolysis, on depilatories, and on the latest twist, waxing.

The latter procedure involves pouring melted wax on the skin, and pulling out the hair by the roots when the wax is removed.

And yes, it hurts.

"The hair is coming back unless the root is removed, and it's going to come back if you wax," Scholes said.

The only hair-free solution is electrolysis, which is the destruction of hair roots by an electrical current, Scholes said. But that's a tricky business.

directly into hair root; if you don't, the hair will come back. That's why electrolysis has to be repeated."

Better to pick up that blade — and three-fifths of American men and two-thirds of American women use a safety razor — and face the mirror, Scholes said.

"People can shave with modern razors like Sensors and not do much damage to the skin," he said. "The worst thing that's going to happen is some mild scarring if you're not careful."

Bethesda, Md., whose patients generally can't dodge the issue by letting their beards grow, said the basic problem in shaving is that "you're trying to cover the skin surface with a sharp instrument that doesn't take into account the peaks and valleys." Two such peaks are acne pimples and moles.

"Acne is certainly exacerbated by the mechanical action of shaving," he told the Washington Post. "People with acne have to be careful when shaving with a straight edge because they have a tendency to develop scars where the acne is. An electric razor tends not to cause the same degree of trauma to the skin."

"The evidence on moles is not definitive," Barnette said. "Logic would say that chronic irritation of a mole would certainly encourage it, giving the body (and mind) need to rest once in a while."

Commander David J. Barnette of the Medical Corps, a staff dermatologist at National Naval Medical Center in

Fitness experts have simple tips for vacation fitness

Knight-Ridder News Service

Each spring, they dominate the glossy magazines: beautiful people bounding through gorgeous landscapes. They race through lupine-lush meadows, spring past red rock arches and do more cardiovascular cavorting on pristine beaches than sand fleas.

They look like Lisa Richardson, on vacation in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

"You run pretty much along the ocean, and it is beautiful," says Richardson, trainer and dietitian at the Body Firm, a personal fitness training studio in Los Gatos, Calif. "It's also pretty hot and sweaty and horrible. People are looking at you like you're insane."

Ah, the realities of trying to stick to your workout routine while you're on vacation. How can you jog when you're staying in a campground with no shower? Where do you work out in Casper, Wyo.? And if Dad won't stop the car to let you go to the bathroom, how can you expect him to pull over for a step aerobics class?

"You do have to be flexible," says Joyce Hanna, coordinator of the health improvement program at Stanford University.

"But if you do keep up something, then you're not going to have a big drop in your fitness level when you get home."

How big of a drop? For most people, taking a week off from workouts isn't going to make much difference. Some trainers

even encourage it, saying the body (and mind) need to rest once in a while.

As Doug Nakashima, associate executive director at the Southwest YMCA in Saratoga, Calif., says, "Have a good time. Eat ice cream. It's OK. Life is too short not to enjoy it, and exercising is just one component of living healthy."

But numerous studies show the benefits of regular exercise — more efficient muscles and blood flow and better overall aerobic capacity — start to disappear after about three weeks of inactivity. Some measures of fitness can decline by 30 percent in that time.

And then, there is that less scientific measure of fitness: How

Please see **FITNESS/D2**

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Comics	D6

Looking good

Dress up — or down — with pair of shorts

Orlando Sentinel

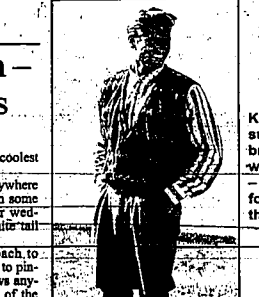
They're a shortcut to heat relief — and the coolest men's fashion for summer weather.

They're shorts, and they're showing up everywhere — on the streets, in the malls, at the movies, in some places on casual Fridays and even at outdoor weddings, paired with black tuxedo jackets or white tulle coats and tennis shoes.

"As we become more casual in our approach to dress, shorts have a bigger role to play. It's hard to pinpoint where wearing shorts would raise eyebrows anymore," said Jack Herschlag, executive director of the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers in New York.

"Basically, for every pair of pants out there, there's now a shorts version. They're identical in construction, styling, fabric. Length is the only difference," Herschlag said.

They may cost as little as \$15 for a pair of boxer-



Keep cool this summer with a breezy pair of walking shorts — the new look for the man of the '90s.

style shorts in cotton-polyester at a discount store — or as much as \$90 for a pair of designer shorts in a linen-silk blend at a fine clothier. Basic cotton twill walking shorts are in the \$25 to \$40 range.

With a pair of shorts to suit almost every occasion,

Please see **SHORTS/D2**

Health notes

ALCOHOL ON THE BRAIN: A malfunctioning communication system within the brain might predispose some people to become alcoholics. So says a new study of alcoholics that also suggests that drugs that improve the work of this system — which involves bursts of a chemical called dopamine — might help nonviolent alcoholics stop drinking. But another alcohol expert says he believes the abnormality found in the study reported in the journal *Nature Medicine* is a result of alcoholism rather than a sign of a predisposition to it.

LEUKEMIA PROGRESS: Good news for victims of an extremely acute type of leukemia that strikes suddenly — Researchers have accidentally found that an anti-AIDS drug combined with interferon alfa can halt the progression of the disease. In its most aggressive form, death from T-cell leukemia lymphoma usually comes in four to six months. But researchers report in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that when the AIDS drug AZT was added to interferon alfa treatments, the impact could be dramatic. In one study, involving five patients, all had a complete or partial remission. Only one died after a year.

FINDING HELP: The American Psychological

Association offers "Finding Help: How to Choose a Psychologist," a free brochure that provides information about psychotherapy and the types of problems that people take into therapy. It also discusses what psychologists do, credentials and what to expect from psychotherapy.

WORKING IN RETIREMENT: The best thing for you if you're retired? Work. At things you like, that is. A study of men and women 70 to 79 found that those who spent the most time at productive activities were the most successful at growing older gracefully and usefully. It needn't be paid, on-the-job work, either. The study by researchers at Yale University and the University of Michigan measured not only the amount of paid work but also housework, yard work, child care and volunteer work.

MIXED RESULTS: The number of workers testing positive for drug use dropped in 1994 but not necessarily because fewer people are getting high. An American Management Association survey shows companies are using better testing methods to weed out false positives. Also, as random drug testing has increased, a greater percentage of non-abusers are tested.

Compiled from wire reports

Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

WHY ARE YOU SITTING HERE WHEN YOU COULD BE UP THERE FLYING AROUND WITH ALL THOSE OTHER BIRDS?

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN...

I'M NOT A JOINER, EITHER

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

OH, ILL BITE, WHATS THE DIFFERENCE?

A GOOD SALESMAN CAN SELL A REFRIGERATOR TO AN EGKIND.

A GREAT SALESMAN SELLS HIM ONE WITH AN ICE CUBE DISPENSER...

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

OK, ILL BITE, WHATS THE DIFFERENCE?

A GOOD SALESMAN CAN SELL A REFRIGERATOR TO AN EGKIND.

A GREAT SALESMAN SELLS HIM ONE WITH AN ICE CUBE DISPENSER...

Garfield
By Jim Davis

EVERYTHING AROUND HERE IS MINE, MINE, MINE!

MAKE ME AN OFFER

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

I THINK IM GETTING A LITTLE STUBBLE, DAD!

WELL THEN, LATHER UP AND JOIN ME, SON!

OTTO FELT LEFT OUT!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE ARMY RETURNS FROM BATTLE, SIRE!

WHY ISN'T SIR RODNEY LEADING THEM?

HE GOT BACK TWO DAYS AGO

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

YOU WERE AFRAID SOMEONE WOULD TAKE THAT LAST BAR OF CORN BEFORE YOU COULD GET IT! WERENT YOU?!!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HOW CAN I GET PEOPLE TO LIKE ME?

YOU HAVE TO LIKE YOURSELF FIRST

HEY! IM FAT AND FOUL TEMPERED! I LIKE THAT!

HE NEEDS TO SEE A PSYCHIATRIST!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I TREAT MY BODY LIKE IT'S A FINELY-TUNED AUTOMOBILE!

AH! THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THE SPARE TIRE!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

EITHER I GET A RAISE OR IM GIVING YOU MY TWO WEEKS NOTICE!

IN THAT CASE, YOU MAY HAVE YOUR RAISE.

REALLY? OH, THANK YOU, CHIEF!

THINK NOTHING OF IT! I WANT YOUR LAST TWO WEEKS WITH US TO BE HAPPY ONES!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

MOM, MY APPEARANCE YOU KNOW, AND MY REPUTATION DO WITH CREDIBILITY! CREDIBILITY COMES FROM PRODUCTIVITY. WHAT? CAN YOU BE UNPRODUCTIVE? YOUR APPEARANCE AFFECTS YOUR CREDIBILITY.

ANYONE WHO ASSESSES MY CREDIBILITY ON THE BASIS OF MY APPEARANCE, IN ESSENCE, LOSSES CREDIBILITY THEMSELVES.

INCREDIBLE!

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOWS THE CATERING BUSINESS, MISS BLUMSTEAD?

VERY GOOD, THANK YOU.

BUT IM RUNNING OUT OF BOSH AT HOME.

I BET IF YOU THINK ABOUT IT, YOU CAN FIND THE EXTRA ROOM SOMEWHERE.

HAWH! I WNDER HOW THAT BASH AND TABLE AND THE BOSH WOULD LOOK DOWN IN THE BASEMENT?

Pickles
By Brian Crane

MOM, TOMMY AND JAM.

(WOOFS!)

JUST MY LUCK! THE TOAST ALWAYS LANDS JELLY-SIDE DOWN.

JUST MY LUCK, THE TOAST ALWAYS LANDS JELLY-SIDE DOWN.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

I USE MY BRAIN EVERY DAY, JOEY. THATS WHERE I DO SOME OF MY BEST THINKING.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

When Grandma was little they used to hang clothes on their jump ropes.

ACROSS

- Crowd
- Shovel part
- Copied
- Araban ruler
- Threw with great effort
- Preserve
- Country road
- Raid in poker
- Claim against property
- Vow
- Competition
- Sleep
- Conquer
- Blouse feature
- Reacted with
- Outlander
- Lifting device
- Exist
- Metal fasteners
- Absence of war
- Uprising
- Adam's male
- Find the answer to
- Vary short
- Emigrate
- Think over
- By way of
- Dig up
- Small curl
- At the head
- Tanker
- Car
- Cathedral
- Arctic
- Best of class
- Haut behind
- Spontaneous
- Maraathon
- Scottish landowner
- Irregularly notched
- Assist
- Khazryam
- Chinese prison
- Shake with fear
- Drink after a
- Take up again
- Dine
- State as true

DOWN

- Remedy, at times
- Nothing
- 11 Bucket
- At any time
- Say "I'll be right back"
- Parusian Gull
- land
- 23 Um
- 26 Arctic
- 27 Shade of green
- 28 Cables
- 29 Heroic
- 30 Maraathon
- 31 Scottish landowner
- 32 Irregularly notched
- 33 Discourage
- 35 Prison room
- 38 Spuds
- 39 Outlaw
- 41 Recipe word
- 42 Ripper
- 44 Gets around
- 45 Mated
- 47 Greek island
- 48 Forearm bone
- 49 Handkerchief
- 50 Roof feature
- 51 Sword handle
- 53 Entice
- 54 And others:
- 55 Clothing
- 58 Recline

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Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JULY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, stubborn, an original thinker, capable of amassing a fortune by imprinting your own style and refusing to compromise. Food, security, home appliances figure prominently in Leo. Aquarius persons in your life provide color, promotion, excitement of discovery. Current cycle highlights written material, travel, romance, photography. Decision relating to marriage reached during September. December will be your most profitable, romantic month of 1995!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member says, "Could hardly wait for end of weekend so I could call!" Focus on non-aquarians from those who seek something for nothing. Protect self-interest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Idealism is fine but don't go overboard! Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Make clear you no longer are target for hand-out. Focus on sign agreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries, Taurus messages. Spotlight on legal affairs, partnership, marital status. Written agreement regarding clarification. Subliminal family member insists, "I can do it better!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you seek is far away but obtainable. Expect to influence overseas product, talent. Love relationship knows no barrier, not distance or language.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light shines brightly! Focus on video, music, willingness to let go of outmoded dependencies. You'll provide light for darker corners of many lives. Member of opposite sex demands exclusive rights!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuition rules! You wake up with answers, work backward to discover methodology. Cancer native declares, "You are a gem!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Serious questions concerning future, involving love, money, fitness. Delve deep, separate genuine intuitive flashes from mere wishful thinking. Consideration under way with project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas click concerning investment, funding, learning more about money and how it gets that way. Consult family in relation to home building, architecture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Assure success by writing, finding better ways to distribute product. Get ideas across to executives. Exciting development related to career; standing in community. Hurrah!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Informal notes presented concerning expansion of operations. Express skepticism but don't stand in way of progress. Timing on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wish-er fulfilled in a most peculiar manner. Travel involved, special study, teaching, reporting assignment. Decision reached concerning whether you are to be you or a robot. Wait it to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You lost grip, but recovered. Handshake is firm, you have handle on project, need idea. Standards high; don't dilute principles for role.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

C	R	O	W	F	I	A	S	E	D	E			
A	I	D	A	G	I	N	E	T	R	O	P	E	
T	O	T	M	I	S	E	R	E	D	E	N		
T	R	E	N	E	M	A	N	A	Z	E	S		
D	I	L	I	G	I	T	I	N	G				
O	I	L	I	G	I	T	I	N	G				
A	R	E	A	L	B	R	A	O	S	E	R		
L	A	C	Y	R	O	O	M	Y	B	N	A	P	
E	T	C	R	E	N	S	E	R	O	U	S	A	
B	E	A	R	C	H	E	R	E	S	E			
S	A	B	O	T	F	I	R	E	B	I	R	E	
A	L	A	N	H	E	R	O	N	O	R	L	I	
W	I	N	D	E	V	A	D	E	O	O	E	R	
S	A	I	D	A	G	A	T	E	R	K	E	E	N

Scholar: Optimists dress loosely

"Optimists tend to wear loose clothing." So seriously insists a student of human habits patterns.

The count of ball jumpers at all ways goes up in December. That, according to those who carry cards labeled "Surety Agent."

In moral matters, superstition works when reason fails. Sometimes. Elders among the early Britons of northwest Arkansas perpetuated the notion, that women who exposed their bodies to direct moonlight risked giving birth to monsters. Historians say it was widely believed by those who didn't sweat outdoors to take their clothes off outdoors on bright nights.

The original Bill of Rights passed by Congress consisted of a couple of sentences the states declined to ratify. What was they?

A. One dealt with the size of Congress, the other with Congressional pay.

The incident in prison that is indecicate reference is

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

"diphylaxian."

Would you call your face good-looking? The writer, A. H. Euer said during this rhetorical query with a limerick: "As a beauty I'm not a great star, / Others are handsomer far / But my face, I don't mind it / Because I'm behind it / It's the folks out in front that I jar."

The world has one TV set for every six people now.

An Act of Congress in 1819 formally recognized the "Territory of Arkansas." But a printer named William Woodcut did much for the congressional spelling. He changed the printed name to Arkansas. Nobody objected, because, according to the notes of researcher Willard Funk, many in Arkansas couldn't spell. Don't get huffy. That was way back. Hardly anybody anywhere could spell.