

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs may reach 70. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the lower 40s.

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Local

Vote on schools today

Across the Magic Valley, voters go to the polls today to select School Board members and decide on financial issues.

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Vote again next week

Among the many candidates appearing on primary-election ballots a week from today are three who would be Jerome sheriff.

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SuperSonics vs. Jazz

Utah tries to even the score against Seattle in the second game of the NBA playoff series.

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Jordan named MVP

No surprise. Michael Jordan named NBA most valuable player.

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Bulls face Magic

The Orlando Magic have to regroup for their second game against the Bulls today, but they will be without Horace Grant for this one.

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Go with experience

Republican lawmaker Denton Darrington should keep his seat in the Idaho Senate, today's editorial recommends.

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A new record

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped Monday to its first record since early April as the prospect of cheaper fuel reinforced economic optimism.

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Make it hot

A study shows that an ointment made from the stuff that makes chili peppers hot, brings relief to patients with tender surgical scars by apparently short-circuiting the pain.

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Are you in a stroller zone?

Beginning June 10, Miami will designate parking spaces - near disabled ones - for parents of children 2 years old or younger.

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It worked!

An inflatable antenna was unveiled for the first time on Endeavour Monday.

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Juan R. Nunez Jr., left, and Donald L. Walden face numerous felony charges of taking money, guns and drugs from the agencies where they worked as narcotics officers.

Probe finds \$40,000 missing

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two former narcotics officers made more than \$40,000 disappear from drug suspects and law-enforcement bank accounts, then covered up the losses by staging a fake burglary at their offices, according to criminal charges unveiled Monday.

Donald L. Walden and Juan R. Nunez Jr. pleaded innocent Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court to charges of racketeering, misuse of public money and conspiracy.

A grand jury indicted Walden and Nunez in a secret session Thursday. Special prosecutor Kenneth Springfield presented evidence to the grand jury and then filed charges. Monday's hearing was the first time the defendants heard the complete case against them.

The indictment charges Walden and Nunez with taking the money, plus guns and drugs, from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force and the Tri-County Drug Task Force while they were employed by those agencies between 1990 and 1995.

Walden and Nunez now face

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Tax refusal brings prison sentence

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They said they did it for their family. But their family just wants them home.

The 18-year saga of Bill and Helen Trowbridge's tax revolt ended Monday with prison sentences for both of them. Eighteen months for him. Fifteen months for her.

Prosecutors had estimated they owed \$250,000 in federal income taxes for the years 1978 to 1989.

and 1991. The couple also tried to conceal the amount of their income and assets, and attempted to intimidate Internal Revenue Service officers by filing liens against their property.

Their personal stand - they believe the government has no right to tax their income - has left them without equipment to run Bill's dynamiting business and separated them from their 16-year-old son, as well as from each other.

"Wait a minute. Wait a minute," Helen Trowbridge called as her

husband was led away by U.S. marshals. "Do I get a hug before he leaves?"

"He said 'no,'" her husband responded, gesturing to the bailiff.

"Bye Bill, I love you," a family member said.

"See you gus," he said gruffly.

The subdued family members waited outside the courtroom for Helen Trowbridge, who wore glasses, dark hair in a bun and a blue state flag over her left shoulder during the sentencing. Judge Lynn Winnall gave her 30 days to

voluntarily surrender, to make the transition easier for their teenage son.

The saga puzzled family members.

Their 17-year-old granddaughter Renae Rice said she and other family members "are just curious about how they got into this."

The Trowbridges said they took their stand to make the world a better place for their 10 children and 17 grandchildren.

But, "I think it would make it a

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4 could face death

Prosecutor warns residents to keep up their guard

By John Thompson
William Brock
and Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writers

RUPERT - Though four suspects have been jailed in connection with two recent murders, the Minidoka County prosecutor fears the killing isn't over yet.

"I don't want my community to get a false sense of security. I think I have the principals in these (murders), but we don't know yet," Prosecutor Gara Newman said Monday. "I'm worried that we don't have everybody who could do these kinds of things."

Three of the four young suspects - Brian Mack, Corey Hood, and Shannah Reeves - are members of a gang calling itself the "South Meridian Boys," according to Capt. Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

The as-yet unsolved murder of 14-year-old Regina Krieger, who was killed in February 1995, also may be linked to the recent killings, Newman said. She cautioned local residents to lock their doors and be alert to possible trouble.

Mack, Hood and Matthew Mines face first-degree murder charges in the death of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter of Rupert. Fifth District Magistrate Larry Duff told them Monday that they could receive the death penalty if convicted.

Mack also was charged with last month's murder of Heyburn resident Mae Hood, 75. Reeves, who authorities say is Mack's girlfriend, was charged as an accessory in Hunter's murder.

Reeves panted, swayed and bit her lip during the arraignment.

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Wendy Hunter was slain in this house at 801 Third St., Rupert.

KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

The suspects

Four suspects were being held without bond Monday in the Mini-Cassia jail. Preliminary court hearings have been set for 9 a.m. June 3 in 5th District Magistrate Court.

 12154 Brian Mack Mack, 19, of Rupert is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 75-year-old Mae Hood and 17-year-old Wendy Hunter.	 6243 Corey Hood Hood, 21, of Rupert is charged with first-degree murder of Mae Hood, and charged with the first-degree murder of Wendy Hunter.	 13145 Matthew Mines Mines, 18, of Rupert is charged with first-degree murder of Wendy Hunter.	 8419 Shannah Reeves Reeves, 19, of Rupert is the granddaughter of Mae Hood and charged as an accessory in Hunter's murder. Reeves is Mack's girlfriend.
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Court ruling hinders Idaho's anti-gay initiative petition drive

The Associated Press

BOISE - The director of the Idaho Citizens Alliance conceded on Monday that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Colorado case is a setback to the alliance campaign to put a revised anti-gay initiative on the state ballot this fall.

Other rulings - A11

But Kelly Johannsen said the 6-3 high court ruling will not stop the signature drive. The ruling voided a similar proposal adopted by Colorado voters in 1992 which the court said would deny homosexuals constitutional protection and make them "unequal to everyone else."

"In fact, I think it's going to kind of fuel a fire for the importance of this issue," Johannsen said. "We agree with the three justices who said the Colorado amendment was just trying to stop special treatment."

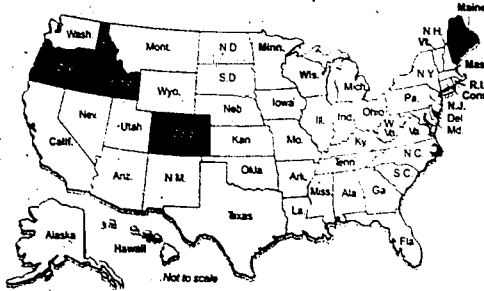
And anti-initiative forces said they would not let the Supreme Court reduce their campaign to keep the alliance proposition off the ballot.

"Although we realize this is a victory for us, it's not over," Alicia Flinn, co-chairman of the Idaho Decline to Sign campaign, said. "We still have a lot of work to do. I would hope the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling today would dissuade people out there who have not signed already to think twice before signing now," Flinn said.

Colorado's constitutional amendment,

Gay rights by state

Provide some civil rights protection for homosexuals ■ Have had anti-gay rights referendums in the past 10 years



banning laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination, "identifies persons by a single trait and then denies them protection across the board," said Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the majority in Monday's 6-3 decision.

"It is not within our constitutional traditions to enact laws of this sort," Kennedy wrote.

It was the first major ruling involving gay rights since a 1986 decision in which the

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Over-85 group in U.S. could double by 2020

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The good news in the latest government report on the elderly is that, thanks to medical advances and healthier living habits, the number of Americans older than 85 will more than double in the next 25 years.

The bad news is that the "oldest old," as this group has become known, may need massive amounts of expensive medical care that will severely strain the nation's already overburdened health care system.

"The oldest old are really booming they are the ones putting the strain on the services," said Kevin Kinsella, a co-author of the study released jointly Monday by the U.S. Census Bureau and the National Institute on Aging.

Today there are 3 million Americans who are older than 85. About 30 percent of them have Alzheimer's disease and 24 percent of them live in nursing homes.

In the year 2020 there will be 7 million of the oldest old. Many of those who do not live in nursing homes will require care from children who themselves are elderly.

Experts cannot agree whether to worry about the burden that the burgeoning over-85 population will place on society or to rejoice in the advances of an ever-healthier and more educated senior population.

"Many of tomorrow's homeless may be older Americans who can't find adequate shelter of health care or income," warned Dr. Edward Schneider, dean of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California.

Clinton to renew China's trade

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Monday that he will renew China's favored trading status with the United States in a prelude to a summer congressional debate that the White House expects will be less about trade and more about Republican charges that U.S. China policy has been weak and vacillating.



President Clinton announces that he is extending Most Favored Nation trade status to China during an address to the Pacific Basin Economic Council at Constitution Hall in Washington Monday.

Clinton's announcement of the one-year renewal of most-favored-nation trading status for China came in a speech before the private Pacific Basin Economic Council. Clinton, as he has in prior years and as President George Bush did during his term, said that revoking the privileged trade status would drive the two nations into isolation from one another, further eroding any hope for progress on human rights, trade and weapons proliferation issues.

The renewal of trade privileges, Clinton said, "is not a referendum on all China's policies. It is a vote for America's interests." Revoking China's trade privileges "would drive us back into a period of mutual isolation and recrimination that would harm America's interests, not advance them," the president said. Clinton's announcement will be followed by a formal June 3 letter to Congress notifying lawmakers of his intention. Congress then has 60 days to stop the renewal. Both houses

must vote to overturn the president, and Clinton can veto those disapprovals, requiring opponents to produce two-thirds votes in both houses to stop the action. Because of the legislative hurdles, no president has lost an MFN fight over China, even after the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre that resulted in strong U.S. sentiment against China. White House press secretary

Michael McCurry said Monday that the effort to extend MFN "is going to be a tough fight." Republicans are already citing China as a Clinton foreign policy failure because of the lack of significant progress on a key issues like trade and human rights. But White House officials said Monday they were confident that Clinton would win the MFN vote, if not the broader debate over his performance.

Clinton extends federal assistance for AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wishing aloud that a cure for AIDS will be found soon, President Clinton renewed federal assistance for AIDS patients Monday and pledged \$52 million toward providing better drugs.

Before a roomful of AIDS activists, Clinton signed a five-year extension of the Ryan White CARE Act, which was created to help communities cope with the AIDS epidemic. The law helps pay for home care, transportation, counseling, hospice care and other support for people with AIDS or HIV. More than 300,000 people have received care under the law since it was passed six years ago.

"AIDS has taken too many friends and relatives and loved ones from every one of us," Clinton said. "It has shaken the faith of many. Even as we celebrate our progress, we shouldn't forget that the fight is not over." The law devotes \$738 million toward AIDS support services for fiscal 1996, up from \$632 million last year. Clinton awarded \$350 million Monday, the remainder already has been allocated.

Abortion clinic exec gets court order

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An abortion foe has been declared a stalker and ordered to stay away from a clinic director's home.

The order against Paul deParrie marked the first time that an Oregon stalking law enacted last year has been used against an anti-abortion activist. Similar laws have been used in other states, including Florida and Texas.

Jude Hanzo, executive director of All Women's Health Services in Portland, said deParrie had harassed her for more than a year. "This campaign has involved picketing of my home, leafletting, wanted

posters in my neighborhood," she said. "These unwanted contacts by Paul deParrie have caused me to fear for my life."

Hanzo said she wears a bullet-proof vest and alters her route to and from work. Circuit Judge Thomas L. Moultrie granted the order Thursday to protect Hanzo's "right to quiet enjoyment of the neighborhood."

DeParrie, editor of The Life Advocate magazine and one of Oregon's most outspoken opponents of abortion, had argued his activities were protected as free speech. He said he would appeal the order.

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Writer speculated that admiral might kill himself

NEW YORK (AP) — If word got out that Adm. Jeremy Borda was wrongly wearing combat valor medals, "he might just put a gun to his head," a Newsweek writer said before the officer committed suicide.

Retired Army Col. David H. Hackworth, a part-time contributing Newsweek editor, made the comment earlier this month while pursuing a story that Borda did not deserve two medals he wore for valor in Vietnam War combat.

Hackworth, Newsweek reported in this week's issue, believed that wearing an undeserved combat valor pin was a grave matter in the military, "the worst thing you can do." Hackworth is a highly decorated combat veteran.

Hackworth mused to an assistant in his office in Montana that if it were known that Borda wrongly wore such medals, "He might just

put a gun to his head," according to the magazine.

Newsweek said its editors did not learn of the comment until after the suicide. When questioned about it by Newsweek's managing editor, Hackworth said: "I was in total disbelief when I heard the news. It was the remotest thought."

Had he thought Borda might kill himself, Hackworth said, he would have told Evan Thomas, Newsweek's Washington bureau chief.

Thomas was en route to interview Borda at the Pentagon last week when the admiral, the Navy's top officer, went home and shot himself in the chest. He left two notes in which he called his wearing of the V-for-valor insignia an "honest mistake."

Borda's war zone duty was limited to serving on ships off Vietnam in the South China Sea.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Divers will enter ValuJet crater today

MIAMI (AP) — Divers today will plunge into the crater gouged out of the Everglades by ValuJet Flight 592, looking for the cockpit voice recorder and other wreckage.

Authorities hope a ground penetrating radar system used to locate dinosaur bones will point divers in the right direction, but there are concerns it won't work in the swamp.

"The radar is dependent on types of soil," Tom Fenner, sales director with Geophysical Survey Systems of Salem, N.H., said Monday from the crash site. "Here you're dealing with ... a primordial soup."

On Monday, police divers tested new protective suits and started building a dive platform. The DC-9 crashed May 11, killing all 110 people on board.

Since the crash, salvage teams have been working around the crater, which measures 175 feet long and 60 feet wide and is about 6 feet deep on average.

About 100 searchers have recovered only about 10 percent of the aircraft, including the engines.

Body parts are being sent to the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office; a complete body hasn't yet been found. Investigators have said an explosion or fire may have broken out before the plane went down.

Suspicion has fallen on oxygen-generating canisters that were in the cargo hold.

The canisters use a chemical reaction to create oxygen for a plane's emergency masks; they can get hotter than 400 degrees.

On Sunday, salvage teams unearthed singed oxygen canister parts and melted tires. Up to 119 of the canisters were in the cargo hold.

None had safety caps, which prevent accidental ignition, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Gregory Feith.

Investigators have found evidence that at least one canister had discharged, he said.

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, May 21
The AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COOR D'Alone 61°
Lewiston 62°
Boise 66°
Idaho Falls 66°
Twin Falls 70°
Pocatello 68°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Tonight showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the lower to mid-40s.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 50s and lower 60s.
Friday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s.
Saturday sunny and warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Breezy on the prairie. Tonight showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s and upper 60s. Tonight showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy and windy. A chance of showers in the afternoon mainly over the northern mountains. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Tonight scattered showers. Snow level 7,000-8,000 feet. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny in the morning. Increasing clouds during the afternoon. Much warmer. Highs near 80. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 50.

Idaho weather summary

Conditions were sunny and dry on Monday as higher pressure built over the state.
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the lower 50s to the middle 60s.
At 3 p.m. MDT, winds generally were blowing from the west at 5- to 15 mph. Winds at Mountain Home and Pocatello were gusting to 20 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 21.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High L Low

Weather icons: SUN, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	61
Atlanta	92	70
Boston	91	53
Chicago	59	59	.95
Dallas	65	44
Denver	69	44
Des Moines	69	57	.18
Detroit	88	71
Houston	96	76
Houston	93	73
Indianapolis	85	63
Kansas City	85	63
Las Vegas	87	60
Los Angeles	76	60
Memphis	89	71
Minneapolis	75	44
Milwaukee	81	68	.75
Mississippi	73	56
New Orleans	88	68
New York	97	77
Oklahoma City	91	72
Omaha	74	62
Phoenix	96	74
Pittsburgh	89	70
Portland, Me.	54	53	.15
Portland, Ore.	66	46	.02
Reno	67	31
St. Louis	91	73
Salt Lake City	74	62
Seattle	62	45
Spokane	62	43
San Francisco	67	53
Seattle	62	45
Washington	96	66

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	60	36
Boise	64	39	Last year	74	44
Burley	61	36	Normal	74	43
Fairfield	m	m			
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	67	39	.01	Month to date	1.22	
Idaho Falls	56	34	.06	Normal mo. to date	.69	
Jerome	59	36	Water year to date	10.30	
Lewiston	64	42	Normal year to date	7.99	
Malheur	60	32			
Matta	m	m			
McCall	m	m	Humidity at 6 p.m.	32 pct	
Pocatello	54	39	.14	Barometer at 6 p.m.	30.01	
Salmon	57	32	Pollen count: 9, 30 (grass).		
Starling	52	27	Tree of heaven, moderate		
Sun Valley	54	27	.06	Courtesy Avenas & Bergy of Idaho		

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Missing

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Count 1 - Both Walden and Nunez are charged with racketeering in connection with 51 cases in which Task Force money and evidence are missing. According to the indictment, some of the money came from drug arrests made by Nunez, Walden or both, and other money was withdrawn from the Task Force bank account and never accounted for. In addition, the two men are accused of auctioning guns seized by the Task Force, and awarding the guns to the lowest bidder - Nunez.

Death

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Hood's phone call, Reeves showed up at Mack and Mines, according to Hood's statement. Hood confronted them about Mae Hood's death.

"What if I did kill your grandmother, what are you going to do about it?" Mack countered, according to Hood's statement.

Hood said he would turn Mack in to the authorities. At that point Mack grabbed Hunter by the hair and began cutting her throat, Hood's affidavit says.

Mack warned that he could do the same thing to Hood's fiancée or his family. Though he said he'd had sex with Hunter, Hood is engaged to another woman.

Mack abruptly stopped cutting Hunter and told Hood that he had to help kill the girl, Hood said in his statement.

Hood took the knife, then picked up a hefty glass bottle containing coins. He hit Hunter over the head with the bottle, breaking it in an attempt to knock Hunter unconscious so she wouldn't feel as much pain, he said. The coroner's report confirmed that Hunter suffered at least one blow to the head, which could have rendered her unconscious.

About 30 minutes after Corey

Court

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Justices upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual sex between consenting adults.

Monday's ruling did not address the legality of homosexual conduct.

In a stinging dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia accused the majority of "imposing upon all Americans" the pronouncement that "animosity toward homosexuality ... is evil."

His dissent was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas.

Joining Kennedy's majority opinion were Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

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Tax

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But Johnsen said the key difference between it and the Colorado measure is that the alliance proposition specifically addresses special status. She said it would not preclude the Legislature from expanding the state Human Rights Act to include homosexuality as well as color, religion, sex and national origin as reasons people cannot be discriminated against in employment, public accommodations, education and real property transactions.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 27 at Stanley and Sun Valley. Nation: High, 108 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 24 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Storms roar through Midwest; record highs hit Northeast

The Associated Press

A cold front kicked off thunderstorms across the Midwest on Monday, while hot air along the East Coast boosted temperatures to record highs in the 90s as far north as Boston.

The cold front stretched from Kansas to Wisconsin during the afternoon, and was drifting southward and eastward.

Thunderstorms broke out along the front in Iowa and northern Missouri during the morning, and moved into Illinois, southern Wisconsin and southern Michigan during the afternoon.

Some of the storms produced locally heavy rain and gusty wind, and large hail was possible. Wind gusted to nearly 30 mph in parts of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

Afternoon temperatures along and behind the front were in the 50s and 60s in places.

Elsewhere, however, readings in the 90s extended from Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast and northward in a narrow strip along much of the East Coast.

Newark, N.J., sizzled to a high of 99, the hottest on record there for the entire month of May. Windsor Locks, Conn., also hit a record 99 and Boston tied its record for the date at 90.

Just a week ago, snow had dusted the high peaks of the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, asparagus from New England fields and New Jersey farmers had to irrigate vegetable crops to protect them from the cold.

Other records Monday were 95 at Providence, R.I.; 95 at Bridgeport, Conn.; 91 at New York and Washington's Dulles Airport; and 92 at Atlantic City, N.J.

"We sold our first kiddie pools today," said Craig Anderson, manager of Aubuchon Hardware in Chicopee, Mass.

Lottery Update

Here are Friday, May 17th's 10 winning numbers of \$1,000 cash!

4928	39369
6728	39922
10803	61133
33195	82887
35126	86444

Hot Lotto

Corrections

Two errors appeared in separate items on Sunday's Community Page. In the "Focus on People" item about Annette Jenkins, 50 inmates have registered for the Adult Basic Education program. The "Community Events" item announcing the Wendell High School 10-year class reunion should have specified the Class of 1986.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Clinton to renew China's trade

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Monday that he will renew China's most favored trading status with the United States in a prelude to a summer congressional debate that the White House expects will be less about trade and more about Republican charges that U.S. China policy has been weak and vacillating.

Clinton's announcement of the one-year renewal of most-favored-nation trading status for China came in a speech before the private Pacific Basin Economic Council. Clinton, as he has in prior years and as President George Bush did during his term, said that revoking the privileged trade status would drive the two nations into isolation from one another, further eroding any hope for progress on human rights, trade, and weapons proliferation issues.

The renewal of most-favored status, Clinton said, "is not a referendum on all China's policies. It is a vote for America's interests."

Revoking China's trade privileges "would drive us back into a period of mutual isolation and recrimination that would harm America's interests, not advance them," the president said. Clinton's announcement will be followed by a formal June 3 letter to Congress notifying lawmakers of his intention. Congress then has 60 days to stop the renewal. Both houses



President Clinton announces that he is extending Most Favored Nation trade status to China during an address to the Pacific Basin Economic Council at Constitution Hall in Washington Monday.

must vote to overturn the president, and Clinton can veto those disapprovals, requiring opponents to produce two-thirds votes in both houses to stop the action.

Because of the legislative hurdles, no president has lost an MFN fight over China, even after the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre that resulted in strong U.S. sentiment against China.

White House press secretary

Michael McCurry said Monday that the effort to extend MFN "is going to be a tough fight." Republicans are already citing China as a Clinton foreign policy failure because of the lack of significant progress on a key issues like trade and human rights. But White House officials said Monday they were confident that Clinton would win the MFN vote, if not the broader debate over his performance.

Clinton extends federal assistance for AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wishing aloud that a cure for AIDS will be found soon, President Clinton renewed federal assistance for AIDS patients Monday and pledged \$52 million toward providing better drugs.

Before a roomful of AIDS activists, Clinton signed a five-year extension of the Ryan White CARE Act, which was created to help communities cope with the AIDS epidemic. The law helps pay for home care, transportation, counseling, hospice care and other support for people with AIDS or HIV. More than 300,000 people have received care under the law since it was passed six years ago.

"AIDS has taken too many friends and relatives and loved ones from every one of us," Clinton said. "It has shaken the faith of many. Even as we celebrate our progress, we shouldn't forget that the fight is not over."

The law devotes \$738 million toward AIDS support services for fiscal 1996, up from \$632 million last year. Clinton awarded \$350 million Monday, the remainder already has been allocated.

Abortion clinic exec gets court order

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An abortion foe has been declared a stalker and ordered to stay away from a clinic director's home.

The order against Paul deParrie marked the first time that an Oregon stalking law enacted last year has been used against an anti-abortion activist. Similar laws have been used in other states, including Florida and Texas.

Jude Hanzo, executive director of All Women's Health Services in Portland, said deParrie had harassed her for more than a year.

"This campaign has involved picking up of my home, leafletting, wanted

posters in my neighborhood," she said. "These unwanted contacts by Paul deParrie have caused me to fear for my life."

Hanzo said she wears a bullet-proof vest and alters her route to and from work. Circuit Judge Thomas L. Moultrie granted the order Thursday to protect Hanzo's "right to quiet enjoyment of the neighborhood."

DeParrie, editor of The Life Advocate magazine and one of Oregon's most outspoken opponents of abortion, had argued his activities were protected as free speech. He said he would appeal the order.

Writer speculated that admiral might kill himself

NEW YORK (AP) — If word got out that Adm. Jeremy Borda was wrongly wearing combat valor medals, "he might just put a gun to his head," a Newsweek writer said before the officer committed suicide.

Retired Army Col. David H. Hackworth, a part-time contributing Newsweek editor, made the comment earlier this month while pursuing a story that Borda did not deserve two medals he wore for valor in Vietnam War combat.

Hackworth, Newsweek reported in this week's issue, believed that wearing an undesired combat pin was a grave matter in the military, "the worst thing you can do." Hackworth is a highly decorated combat veteran.

Hackworth mused to an assistant in his office in Montana that if it were known that he had worn in war such medals, "He might just

put a gun to his head," according to the magazine.

Newsweek said its editors did not learn of the comment until after the suicide. When questioned about it by Newsweek's managing editor, Hackworth said: "I was in total disbelief when I heard the news. It was the remotest of thoughts."

Had he thought Borda might kill himself, Hackworth said, he would have told Evan Thomas, Newsweek's Washington bureau chief.

Thomas was en route to interview Borda at the Pentagon last week when the admiral, the Navy's top officer, went home and shot himself in the chest. He left two notes in which he called his wearing of the V-for-valor insignia an "honest mistake."

Borda's war zone duty was limited to serving on ships off Vietnam in the South China Sea.

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Divers will enter ValuJet crater today

MIAMI (AP) — Divers today will plunge into the crater gouged out of the Everglades by ValuJet Flight 592, looking for the cockpit voice recorder and other wreckage.

Authorities hope a ground penetrating radar system used to locate dinosaur bones will point divers in the right direction, but there are concerns it won't work in the swamp.

"The radar is dependent on types of soil," Tom Fenner, sales director with Geophysical Survey Systems of Salem, N.H., said Monday from the crash site.

"Here you're dealing with ... a primordial soup."

On Monday, police divers tested new protective suits and started building a dive platform.

The DC-9 crashed May 11, killing all 110 people on board. Since the crash, salvage teams have been working around the crater, which measures 175 feet long and 60 feet wide and is about 6 feet deep on average.

About 100 searchers have recovered only about 10 percent of the aircraft, including the engines.

Body parts are being sent to the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office; a complete body hasn't yet been found.

Investigators have said an explosion or fire may have broken out before the plane went down.

Suspicion has fallen on oxygen-generating canisters that were in the cargo hold.

The canisters use a chemical reaction to create oxygen for a plane's emergency masks; they can get hotter than 400 degrees.

On Sunday, salvage teams unearthed singed oxygen canister parts and melted tires. Up to 119 of the canisters were in the cargo hold.

None had safety caps, which prevent accidental ignition, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Gregory Feith.

Investigators have found evidence that at least one canister had discharged, he said.

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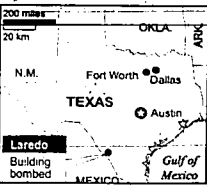


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Explosion hits Texas bank, FBI

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An explosive device blew out windows early Monday at an office building housing the FBI, prompting the government to tighten security at federal installations in Texas and four surrounding states.

No serious injuries were reported in the blast, which occurred about 5:50 a.m. MST at Walker Plaza.

Investigators said they had no details about the type of explosive device used. And FBI spokesman Greg Rodriguez said there is no evidence that the FBI was the target, since the building also contains various businesses.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said, "There was no damage to any federal property. The explosion broke windows on another side of the building from where the FBI office is."

"The explosion left a mark in the ground 3 or 4 feet from the building, so whatever caused it wasn't even laid up against the building," Stern added. "The explosion may not have been directed against the building at all. There is no reason at this point to characterize it as directed at any particular premises."

Nonetheless, all federal buildings in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico were placed on a "heightened state of awareness," said Trinidad Martinez, regional director of the General Services Administration's Federal Protective Service. That means security officers are under instructions to keep a closer eye on people coming and going.

Only two people are believed to have been in the building when the explosion occurred, officials said. One of them, an employee of a restaurant on the fifth floor, told the Laredo Morning Times she was treated at the scene for high blood pressure.

"I heard a loud boom and felt the building—shake," Guadalupe Villanueva said in Spanish. "At first I thought that the city garbage collectors had dropped the large trash dumpster."

A bank branch is on the first floor, and a title company is on the second. Police spokesman Tony Reyes said he believes a real estate office and law office are closest to the side where the explosive device was placed.

Whitewater jurors want exhibits index

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Jurors overwhelmed by the number of documents introduced at the Whitewater trial are entitled to an index that might help them deliberate the case more quickly, a federal judge decided today.

The judge also sent the panel a copy of the indictment against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and President Clinton's former business partners after jurors said they were having trouble linking certain transactions to alleged crimes.

Tucker and James and Susan McDougal are accused of illegally benefiting from nearly \$3 million in loans from two federally backed banks. The jury got the case Thursday.

The prosecution introduced more than 618 exhibits during the trial, including several that included copies of numerous checks. Defense evidence pushed the number of exhibits beyond 700.

In a note this morning to U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr., the jury said an index would help. The exhibits contain more than 1,000 pages of bank statements, canceled checks, loan applications and business contracts.

The judge directed lawyers to make a list using neutral language.

The prosecution had offered its master list of exhibits, but defense lawyers objected that it was never introduced as evidence and the jury should not have access to it. They said the prosecution's index would be "highly prejudicial."

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Peppers hot cure for pain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When burning pain lingers months after surgery, doctors say there is a red-hot cure: chili peppers.

In a study, an ointment made with capsaicin, the stuff that makes chili peppers hot, brought relief to patients with tender surgical scars, apparently by short-circuiting the pain.

Patients undergoing major cancer surgery, such as mastectomies or lung operations, are sometimes beset by sharp, burning pain in their surgical scars that lasts for months, even years. Sometimes the misery is so bad that sufferers can not even stand the weight of clothing on their scar, even though it is fully healed.

The condition, seen in about 5 percent or fewer of all cases, results from damage to the nerves during surgery. Ordinary painkillers don't work, and the standard treatment is antidepressant drugs.

However, these powerful drugs have side effects. So in search of a better alternative, doctors tested a cream made with capsaicin (cap-SAY-uh-sin) on 99 patients who typically had suffered painful surgical scars at least six months.

Patients preferred capsaicin over a dummy cream by 3-to-1.

"The therapy clearly worked," said Dr. Charles L. Loprinzi, head of medical oncology at the Mayo Clinic. He released his data Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology.

The only side effects were redness, burning and an occasional cough when the patient caught a whiff of the ointment.

Capsaicin is believed to work by blocking substance P, a natural chemical that carries pain impulses between nerve cells. That same blocking effect may explain why people who eat hot peppers all the time develop a tolerance to the burn.

Dr. Alan Lyss of Missouri Baptist Medical Center in St. Louis called the results "new and very interesting way to take care of some kinds of cancer pain."

Capsaicin is sold in drug stores without a prescription, and a tube that lasts a month costs about \$16.

It is commonly marketed for relieving shingles, but Loprinzi said his study, financed by the National Cancer Institute, is the first to look at its use in post-surgical pain.

In the study, the patients were randomly assigned to capsaicin cream or the look-alike placebo four times a day for eight-week intervals. Until the study was over, no one knew which was which.

Patients kept score of their pain. It went down 53 percent while using capsaicin but only 17 percent while on the placebo. About 10 percent said their pain disappeared completely.

Acid leaks from railroad tank car

MASON, W.Va. (AP) — A railroad tank car leaked about 5,000 gallons of dilute hydrochloric acid, and about 150 people living with a half mile of the site evacuated their homes.

Most residents were allowed to return home Monday after the spill was contained. No injuries were reported.

The cause of the leak that began Sunday was not yet known, authorities said.

The tank car was part of an 85-car train traveling from Cumberland, Md., to Cincinnati, said Kathy Burns, a spokeswoman for CSX Transportation Corp., which owns the track.



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Philosopher or not? Kevorkian says he's probably a little of both

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the philosopher on assisted suicide, probably is both a philosopher and a nut, Kevorkian told Andy Rooney in a CBS "60 Minutes" interview Sunday night. "People might say I'm a philosophic nut or a nutty philosopher."

"It doesn't matter. Words don't mean anything," Kevorkian said. "If you dig into anybody's character you can find eccentricities that you can characterize as nutty."

The 67-year-old retired pathologist, who has acknowledged attending 28 deaths since 1990, was acquitted last week of two counts of assisted suicide. In five criminal cases over the last two years, he has never been convicted.

Kevorkian walked out of his most recent trial at one point, was present at an assisted suicide hours after testifying, and did nothing to hide his hostility towards prosecutors.

When Rooney asked him if he enjoyed his court appearances, noting that he appeared to be smiling at times, Kevorkian said, "What looks like enjoyment is the sneer of contempt."

Kevorkian said he's aware that some people say he may not be the best spokesman for assisted suicide, but said nobody else has stepped forward to lead the cause.

He said he blames religion for the movement against assisted suicide and believes in his own god.

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A man who helped send a friend to prison for his role in the 1993 murder of James Jordan, Demery pleaded guilty last year to first-degree murder in the death of Jordan, 57, and testified against his lifelong friend Daniel Andre Green, 21.

Green denied shooting Jordan, saying he was elsewhere when the crime occurred. He said in a newspaper interview earlier this month he argued that Demery was as much to blame for the shooting as was Green, even though Green pulled the trigger.

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Demery should watch his back when he gets to prison because of his cooperation with authorities. Compared to the crowd of media and spectators present for Green's verdict, few spectators were present for Demery's case.

Nation Florida may see stroller only parking

MIAMI — For the mothers and fathers of young children in Dade County, parenting has its privileges.

Beginning June 10, parents of children 2 years old or younger will be able to buy a parking permit that allows them to park in designated parking spaces — near disabled ones — at malls, grocery stores and other business locations, Assistant County Manager David Morris said Tuesday.

Parents must have a permit, as well as a stroller in the car, to park in the spaces outlined with green paint and that have green and white signs displaying a baby carriage.

The county manager's proposal will be put to a public hearing and issuing the parking permits is subject to Metro-Commission approval at a June 4 meeting. Morris, however, said he was confident the permits would be available on time.

The proposed cost: 50 cents a month, for a minimum of six months.

The 1994 ordinance, sponsored by Metro Commissioner Natacha Millan, gives businesses with more than 100 parking spaces until June 10 to comply. However, many businesses have yet to designate the parking spaces.

"Hopefully we'll see them blossoming all over the county," said Terry Murphy, assistant to Millan. "And, hopefully, we'll see them within the next few weeks."

Millan said she would ask the county manager's office in June to send inspectors to check for compliance.

She got the idea for stroller parking during a trip to Germany, where she saw the spaces for the first time. The special spaces, she said, are a necessity.

"It really is a big production to go anywhere with a baby," she said. At Aventura Mall, parking spaces were repainted and signs were posted in all the mall's entrances about three weeks ago.

"When I saw it, I got so excited," said JoAnne Shurgin, who often shops at the mall with her 10-month-old son, Cody. "It makes life so much easier."

Mary Delafuente-Gonzalez, mother of a 1-year-old son, Ryan, couldn't wait for a permit.

When she saw a stroller parking space at a Publix supermarket, Delafuente-Gonzalez made her own temporary permit on her home computer.

The permit reads: "STROLLER PARKING PERMIT NOTED BUT NOT AVAILABLE (DADE COUNTY ORDINANCE 94-104)."

12-year old girl leads police on chase

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl driving her parents' Jeep Cherokee was arrested after leading police on a high-speed chase that ended when she lost control of the car and crashed into an apartment building, police said. No one was hurt.

The chase began at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday when she refused to pull over for an officer who saw her speeding.

She reached speeds of up to 90 mph during the 32-mile chase that took her and a 14-year-old passenger over several freeways, said Brea Police Sgt. Rueben Hernandez.

Police eventually slowed down and let officers in a helicopter take over the chase. They spotted her crash into an apartment in El Monte, where she was arrested.

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Tests show no problems for governor

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. William F. Weld today passed a battery of medical tests and then returned to work, just two days after fainting at a college commencement.

Weld left Massachusetts General Hospital after 4 1/2 hours of tests found no heart abnormalities. Weld acknowledged a family history of heart ailments: His father died after suffering a heart attack on a golf course. But doctors believe the 50-year-old Republican's collapse on Saturday was due to the flu.

He complained of "minor aches, back and shoulder, but nothing to write home about" when he arrived at the hospital for the tests today. He looked pale and walked slowly.

After he finished the stress tests, Weld went straight from the hospital to the Statehouse to resume his regular schedule, which included a mid-afternoon meeting with legislative leaders. He planned to travel to Atlanta for a fund-raiser today.

"It went fine. I've had so many needles stuck in my left arm the last three days that I don't even notice them anymore," the governor said.

Weld, who has added to his workload in recent months by challenging Democratic U.S. Sen. John Kerry, collapsed while receiving an honorary law degree from Bentley College. He wavered, grabbed at the podium and fell into the arms of college president Joseph Cronin and others.

He spent Saturday night at Deaconess Waltham Hospital.

"Overall, he's in good physical shape," cardiologist Dr. Stuart Zarich said.

The governor said Sunday that his fainting spell will not hinder his campaign or his duties as Massachusetts' chief executive.

Perry to move quickly to name new Navy chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry plans to recommend a successor to Adm. Jeremy "Mike" Boorda as Navy chief in "days rather than weeks," but he has not settled on a choice, an aide said Monday.

Among potential candidates to succeed Boorda as chief of naval operations are the current acting

chief, Adm. Jay L. Johnson, former deputy chief Adm. Joseph Prueher and Adm. Leighton Smith Jr., commander of NATO's peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

Kenneth Bacon, Perry's spokesman, said the defense secretary would make a recommendation to President Clinton after consulting with a range of people, including

Navy Secretary John Dalton and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili.

"The secretary hopes to make a recommendation to the president as soon as possible," Bacon said. "We're talking about days rather than weeks."

Clinton and Perry were to attend a memorial service for Boorda on Tuesday at Washington National Cathedral. Boorda shot himself to death Thursday in Washington, apparently out of worry that questions being raised about the legitimacy of two bronze combat pins he had worn would escalate into a scandal.

The Navy notified ships and naval stations worldwide to hold their own "tribute and farewell" to Boorda on

Tuesday. Boorda was chief of naval operations for just over two years. Johnson has been acting chief since Boorda's death.

Johnson, who turns 50 on June 5, had just taken over as the deputy chief — the No. 2 position in the sea service — in March. He came to the Pentagon after serving as commander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet at Norfolk, Va.

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NASA antenna experiment works

Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — More than 175 miles above Earth on Monday nitrogen gas inflated an antenna the size of a tennis court.

NASA hopes the experiment has also expanded options for cheaply putting bulky equipment into space.

"We took a giant step in that direction," said Steven Bard, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's inflatable antenna project manager. "We really showed that you could inflate such a large structure like this."

Meanwhile, the space shuttle Endeavour sprang a slight leak in a maneuvering thruster, but lead flight director Wayne Hale said it will not cause any problems for the 10-day mission.

Endeavour's astronauts accomplished on Monday one of their main jobs as they videotaped the metamorphosis of the inflatable antenna from 450 feet away. The 45-foot-wide, dish-shaped antenna and its three 90-foot-long struts curled out of its box-shaped satellite carrier like a butterfly unfurling from a cocoon.

"It's a pretty spectacular view from down here," spacecraft communicator Bill McArthur radioed from Johnson Space Center in Houston.

It was pretty, but not perfect. After it emerged from its box, the antenna tumbled end-over-end. Some unexpected and unexplained ripples also moved along the antenna dish. Those are problems that would have to be solved if inflatable antennas are to be used in the future, scientists said.

The scientists' biggest question mark is whether the dish fully inflated.

"There is a concern that maybe it didn't," Bard said in a news conference. "It's too hard to tell."

If the antenna didn't fully inflate, it came very close, Bard said.

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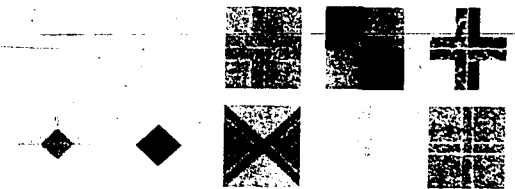


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Stick with experience in Idaho Senate race



Darrington

The GOP primary showdown a week from today, between Denton Darrington of Deelo and conservative activist Kelly Walton of Heyburn, competing for Darrington's state Senate seat, is intriguing for a number of reasons.

It's a clash between a traditional economic conservative who values consensus and coalition-building, and a Newt Gingrich-style Republican whose focus is social and cultural issues.

It's a generational contest between one of the leading pragmatists of the Legislature and one of the Young Turks of Idaho politics who would like to see the GOP take on abortion, homosexuality and family values.

It's experience vs. ideology. In this case, experience counts. We think Darrington deserves an eighth term.

That's not to say that conservative activism doesn't have its place. It ended 40 years of Democratic control of the U.S. House of Representatives two years ago, fundamentally changing America's agenda. Even Bill Clinton is talking conservative these days.

But the Idaho Legislature isn't Congress, and the political realities of lawmaking here militate against ideology.

Six years ago, those in control of the Idaho Republican Party decided to embrace an emotional campaign to ban abortion, putting the GOP squarely behind House Bill 625.

That strategy turned out to be an unmitigated disaster. Cecil Andrus, the incumbent Democratic governor who vetoed HB625, trounced his Republican opponent by better than a 2-to-1 ratio.

The leading ideologues in the Legislature were turned out of office. And the Democrats very nearly won control of the state Senate.

The fallout from that experience lingers to this day. The Legislature is firmly in the control of pragmatists, and social conservatives have, by and large, been marginalized.

Absent an earthquake in Idaho politics, that's not going to change any time soon, and any lawmaker who goes to Boise to beat the drum

for the Christian right will quickly find himself in the minority.

Darrington, one of the survivors of the 1990 debacle, understands consensus, but more importantly, it's part of his philosophical inclination.

He is a school teacher who is not a member of the Idaho Education Association, yet he is still able to work with the teachers union. He's a law-and-order conservative and chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee who grasps juvenile justice reform and judicial professionalism.

Darrington, the third-most senior member of the Senate, is simply too valuable for District 25 to jettison.

For his part, Walton may have a bright future in Idaho Republican politics. If he hasn't foreshown the anti-gay rights-jihad that he led in 1992 and 1994, he has at least shown signs of becoming more of a pragmatist. Property-tax reform and eliminating the marriage penalty in Idaho tax law are certainly issues that have resonance with voters who are turned off by social issues.

To his credit, Walton dropped his ill-advised attack on Darrington's vote to include farmers in workers' compensation insurance. That was a gut-wrenching decision by legislators that will yield no political mileage.

Is "prayer, padding and phonics" a mantra on which to build a successful political career? Maybe not, but Walton is raising issues that will be at the forefront of the debate over education in Idaho for the next 10 years.

More than anything else, Walton needs some time to refine his ideas - and this campaign will hasten that process.

But Darrington holds the sensible center on this political battleground. Walton may be a comer, but Darrington is a lawmaker who doesn't have to be trained.

We urge a vote for Denton Darrington on May 28.



Letters

Moscow paper misses point

By the tone of the reprint appearing in *The Times-News* from Moscow, Idaho, the school authorities there must be attempting to out-socialize their geographical namesake from the old soviet. Government is god, bigger government is better god and who are you ignoramuses to question our god?

But you outdid yourselves by reprinting the Moscow-Pullman Daily News attack on teaching patriotism as though it's too controversial, too subjective a subject to be handled by mere school teachers and assorted school authorities. After all, one man's patriotism may be the next man's treason.

Give us a break! Dictionaries, at least *Random House* word-warp dictionaries, have no problem defining patriotism. It has to do with love of country, something your globalist twits hope to bury under the multinational P&L bottom line.

But the published argument is extremely valid with just one tiny change. Please reprint the editorial exactly as it is excepting the substitution of the term "sex education" in every instance where the original refers to "patriotism." Now there is a subject the schools have long since conclusively proven they are totally unequipped and unauthorized to handle.

TONY BLIZZARD
Hazelton

Keep quotes from tire purchase

I'm writing to urge tire-purchasing consumers to keep the quotes given by business owners.

I recently had a bad experience at a Magic Valley tire store. I was given two quotes, tires and alignment, which the owner wrote on the back of a business card.

An appointment was set up, but when I went to pick up my car - nothing had been done. My husband called to stay after hours till tires were put on the car. But I had to make another appointment for alignment since this couldn't be done as scheduled with the tires.

The owner held my check for one day after work was completed as agreed upon. To my surprise, I was told I owed another \$35.

When questioning the owner on the extra amount, my husband was told it's a fair price and I should be happy he carried our account on credit - one day, mind you, after final work was completed!

After several days of searching, no card with price quotes was found. So madly, I wrote out another check to pay this account. My statement I was given showed only the balance owing, no breakdown in cost and charges.

In closing, please don't let this happen to you, future consumers. Get a breakdown on the cost on business papers and keep them till work is completed. If you want to know the name of this tire store that charged me above the quoted price, just call.

SANDY CROSBY
Twin Falls

Campaign experience is great

As many in District 25 know, I have filed to run for the Idaho State Senate. I decided early on in the campaign to knock on every door in the neighborhoods of our area. What a great experience it has been! Getting to meet many of you and shake your hands has been a real treat. Win or lose, the friendships I have gained in this process are irreplaceable.

Some folks, however, are still confused about my stand on homosexual behavior, and I need to set the record straight. I believe that every individual deserves our love and friendship, especially those who choose homosexual behavior. But we can never affirm this harmful behavior - to society, to homosexuals, and especially to children in our schools. I believe in this matter: "Be gentle with people, but ruthless with ideas." We need to love the individual, but discourage the behavior.

Is taking this stand hateful? No. It is "tough love" to warn homosexuals that their average life span is only 42 years and it's over - regardless of the wishful thinking of the "politically correct" crowd. I will continue to stand for truth regardless of the personal cost to me.

Perhaps folks can now see my heart a little more clearly on this matter. I believe my financial experience as general manager of a growing company combined with my fatherly concern for my children (and the culture they are growing up in) conveys my true qualifications for your vote. I will combine tight fiscal policy with compassion for the institution of the family.

Denton Darrington is a fine man, but 14 years is enough! It is time for new leadership and new energy in the Idaho State Senate. And after a few terms in Boise, I will be happy to give up my seat to another qualified man or woman with new wisdom and energy. Our citizen's Legislature needs turnover! An aging status quo doesn't breed stability, it breeds cynicism and good of boy's clubs.

I would appreciate your vote on May 28.
KELLY WALTON
Burley

McMurrin represents past

To me, Donald McMurrin represents the old-line Democratic Party. The new deal of President Roosevelt, the fair deal of President Truman, the new frontier of President Kennedy and the great society of President Johnson. Like these men and their programs, Donald is a man of the people and, like them, the welfare of the working man is paramount in his vision.

Over the years, Donald has worked tirelessly for the betterment of his party, and through this, he has hoped to improve the lot of the less fortunate. Several years ago, he led the fight on excessive fees for automobile insurance and more recently he has been effective in changing laws in regard to grand-juries' rights.

Sometimes his methods have seemed strange, but they have been effective and have produced results. Donald has the courage of his convictions and is not afraid to work on even unpopular issues and place himself in less-than-desirable positions.

At this time, Donald feels county government needs to be overhauled. It is right and the change needs to be along the lines he has proposed. This would, I feel, give us a stronger and more cohesive form of county government with an overall governing body and all facets and departments working toward a common goal.

ART FRANTZ
Twin Falls

Don't degrade the handicapped

I would like to share a sad and unfortunate incident with the residents of the Magic Val-

ley. On April 29, some teenagers in Kimber-ly called up in a car and asked a young lady to do them a "favor." Unfortunately, the young lady is somewhat handicapped, for lack of a better expression, and has the mind of a young child. The "favor" was to paint a nearby cedar fence with a can of black spray paint which they kindly supplied. Not being as quick-witted as her new-found "friends," this "special" young lady proceeded to paint the fence.

Handicapped people in our society share many of the same hopes and dreams as everyone else. They want to fit in, have friends and be accepted by everyone. In spite of her handicap, I have little doubt that she knew deep down that painting the fence was wrong. Sadly, the desire to please these cruel teenagers won out over her judgment. When the act of vandalism was discovered by the property owner, she summoned the police. Both the property owner and the police were very understanding under the circumstances. You see this special young lady confessed to painting the fence and was quite proud of the fine job she had done.

The family of this young lady spent several days restoring the fence to its original condition to prevent a very kind property owner from pressing charges. Due to the extent of the damage, they removed each painted board and sanded the wood back to an unpainted condition. This senseless act affected several people, not the least of which a very trusting member of our community. I'm sure it was a real challenge to persuade a "special" neighbor to do their dirty work for them. I also suspect they had a real good time doing it. You see the teenagers got off scot-free - after all, they didn't paint the fence.

Perhaps we all need to consider how we treat persons with handicaps or other disabilities. I doubt that they want or generally need special treatment, but should be treated with respect. These brave people face major challenges every day just doing the things we take for granted. I hope that this was an isolated incident and not the way most of our society gets its kicks. Maybe we need to talk to our children about the handicapped.

JOHN R. SANT
Jerome

Red Cross CPR is valuable

I would like to take a moment to discuss the safety of young children and the people you love. I'm delighted to spread the word about a worthwhile program - the Red Cross CPR class offered to train the public in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

While we are on the subject of safety, the Red Cross CPR class is to train you to be able to help a person in an emergency who may have need for assistance. I would recommend anyone who has small children, loved ones or is a baby-sitter to take this class because there are always those little things which happen unexpectedly.

In this area, it is very common for cold-water drownings. To make it possible for the ambulance service of this area to have a positive record, it is those first responders which make the difference. The first four minutes of a collapsed person is the most critical. In those four minutes, life or death can be determined. Don't be the person standing around and not helping a person in need. Contact your local hospital for information.

WILLIAM RUSSMANN
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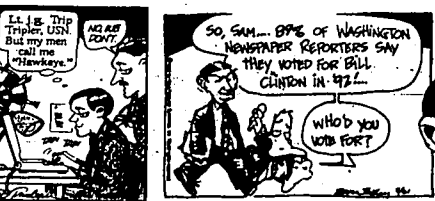
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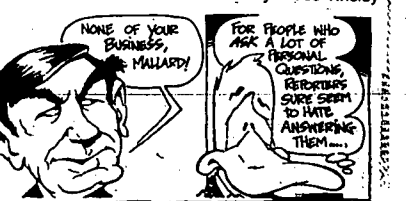
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High court curtails punitive awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court curtailed huge jury awards aimed at punishing or deterring misconduct Monday in a ruling that could save billions for American business.

The court, voting 5-4, struck down as "grossly excessive" a \$2 million punitive-damages award won by an Alabama doctor dissatisfied with his BMW sedan because it had been partly repainted to touch up damage that occurred in shipping.

Testimony suggested that about 1,000 other BMWs were sold, mostly outside Alabama, with similar undisclosed paint jobs.

The huge award won in an Alabama court violated the car manufacturer's due-process rights, the justices said in perhaps their most important ruling to date on a thorny issue: How much is too much?

While the court was "not prepared to draw a bright line marking the limits of a constitutionally acceptable punitive-damages award," its 25-page majority opinion gave judges nationwide a road map for determining whether juries overstep limits.

"A state may not impose economic sanctions on violators of its laws with the intent of changing... conduct in other states," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"While each state has ample power to protect its own consumers, none may use the punitive-damages deterrent as a means of imposing its regulatory policies on the entire nation," he said.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce general counsel Steve Bokar said, "This is the victory business has been waiting for" and called the ruling "a nail in the coffin of excessive punitive-damages awards."

Jerry Jasinski, president of the

Other Supreme Court decisions

Other highlights from today's Supreme Court actions:

□ The court agreed to judge the validity of Georgia's new congressional district map, which features only one district with a majority of black voters. The justices said they will study arguments by the Clinton administration and minority-rights activists that reapportionment imposed by a three-judge federal court panel in Georgia is unconstitutional. An earlier congressional redistricting plan that featured three majority-black districts was struck down as the product of unlawful racial gerrymandering.

□ In a brief order, the court told a federal appeals court to restudy its ruling that upheld Baltimore's ban on billboard ads for alcoholic beverages in light of a Supreme Court decision last week giving advertisers significantly greater protection from government regulation. In last week's case, the jus-

tics ruled that Rhode Island could not prohibit ads listing or referring to liquor prices.

□ The Supreme Court rejected a California man's contention that police may not roast passengers from a car at a traffic stop unless the people in the vehicle are suspected of wrongdoing. The court refused without comment to revive the man's civil rights lawsuit filed against Los Angeles and three police officers contesting his arrest.

□ A group of Colorado residents who don't want "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins and currency lost a Supreme Court appeal. Without comment, the justices refused to revive a lawsuit against the government by the Colorado chapter of the Freedom From Religion Foundation. The court previously rejected similar challenges to the nation's official motto.

— The Associated Press

National Association of Manufacturers, agreed, saying, "Thank God for the common sense of the Supreme Court." He said federal legislation still may be required to limit such awards.

David Vladek, director of the Public Citizen Litigation Group, emphasized that punitive damages still are a big part of personal-injury lawsuits.

A.W. Bolt, the Alabama doctor's lawyer, said he was concerned the ruling will spur new court battles as judges try to work out its implications. "It's kind of troubling to see what's been unleashed today," he said.

Manufacturers had viewed the Alabama dispute as their latest best chance to rein in awards critics

believe are unfair to business.

Consumer advocates contend that large punitive-damages awards keep dangerous products off the market and protect the public from corporate greed.

Some states impose caps on punitive-damages awards, and some disallow them altogether. Congress has tried, so far unsuccessfully, to agree on federal limits.

The merits of punitive damages — paid above and beyond any actual harm — have tied state legislatures, Congress and the Supreme Court in knots for years.

In Monday's ruling, Stevens said there are three major indicators for judging whether an award is excessive:

Rehnquist blasts poor preparation of lawyers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist recently skewered big shot lawyers who seize an opportunity to present oral arguments before the Supreme Court but who have taken little part in preparing written briefs and developing the legal underpinnings of a case.

In a speech last week, Rehnquist took issue with the advocate who seems actually unfamiliar with his client's brief.

"It may be the attorney general of a state, the senior partner of a law firm, the head of some department, who has done none of the work on

the case in the lower courts but who is either too busy or too slipshod to truly digest the brief from which he is arguing," Rehnquist said.

"This sort of insouciance offends the court and can do nothing but harm to the client's cause."

Rehnquist, who has been on the court since 1972 and its chief justice for 10 years, focused on the quality of oral arguments (or lack thereof) in remarks he gave Friday at the American Bar Association's 10th annual appellant advocate institute luncheon.

Oral argument is the most public forum for the justices and the lawyers presenting the nation's most

important cases. There is a strict decorum of title, courtesy and timing (half hour each side). But the substantive demands are even greater.


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Bishops criticize Clinton's land mine decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Catholic bishops-joined critics of President Clinton's decision to allow the U.S. military to continue limited use of land mines. Clinton decided to allow the mili-

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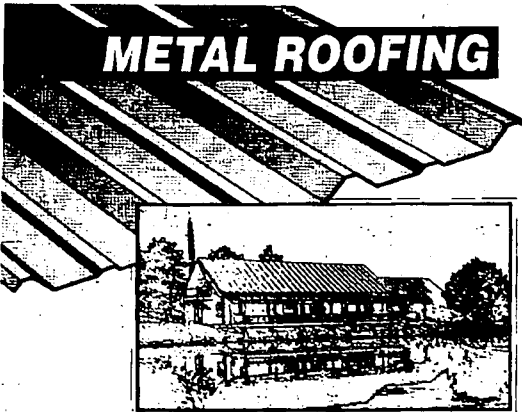
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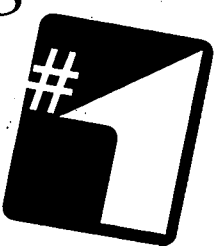
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Experts split on whether public will buy inflation-index bonds

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NEW YORK — The U.S. Treasury last week held out the prospect of a new investment to those who winced at the memory of the double-digit inflation of the 1970s — the inflation-indexed bond.

But will the public go for it? The bond, announced by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, is an intriguing new entrant into the fixed-income sphere. It is designed to remove one of the last risks associated with buying Treasury bonds — inflation — by pegging their returns to the fluctuations of the cost of living. The bonds' principle would grow at the rate of inflation, while paying fixed rates.

In announcing the new issue, which he hoped would be offered by the end of the year, Rubin said: "We think the kinds of investors who will be most interested in these securities will be individual Americans saving for their retirement, or for other long-term purposes, including their children's education."

Reaction among brokers and money managers was mixed after the announcement, with many saying that the bonds' popularity will depend on details that still haven't been decided. For instance, the Treasury Department hasn't yet offered a final proposal on the bonds' maturity, their numbers, their price structure, and what inflation gauge will be used.

But the bonds could become

hugely popular, several said. "It's going to have an instant appeal for its safety," predicted Barry P. Sullivan, a first vice president in Merrill Lynch & Co.'s private client group. "They've devised an instrument that has the American flag wrapped around it with the full faith and credit of the United States, but which also protects you against inflation."

The inflation-indexed bonds would allow investors to buy bonds without having to worry about whether the value of their investment would be savaged by a rise in interest rates. While those who buy individual Treasury bonds and hold them to maturity are unaffected by day-to-day swings in the market price, investors who put their money in mutual funds that invest

in bonds, or who need to sell their bonds before maturity, have suffered steep losses in the last several years when interest rates rose sharply.

On the other hand, Merrill Lynch's Sullivan and others said, investors could wind up paying for the safety with low yields. Long-term investors may want to avoid the bonds simply because the historic returns on stocks over long periods have been much greater, Sullivan added. But for those who want to lock in gains or protect principle, the investment makes some sense. "It's great for somebody getting ready to retire, who's circling the wagons and wants to cash out" in a few years, said Sullivan.

Others say there's a hunger for new investments — of all kinds —

and the bonds will sell on that basis. "There really is a demand for other asset classes," says Tim Wooley, portfolio manager for fixed income at the Clemens Trust Co. in Philadelphia. "I would consider it for myself, just to diversify," he said. "But the most logical investor is 'somebody in their 50s who wants it for their retirement portfolio' to preserve gains."

Some others in the financial community, though, were skeptical, saying the public isn't as frightened of inflation as the government suspects, and that, in any case, there are already other instruments, such as floating-rate mortgages and bonds, that fill the same function of adjusting with interest rates.

"I can't imagine that the retail investor will just scoop these things

up," said Peter Van Dyke, head of taxable fixed-income division at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore. "In this environment of fairly contained inflation and a robust equity market," other investments still hold sway, he said.

As for institutional investors, their appetite will depend on the details of pricing and structure and how the rest of the market receives the first trial bonds, Van Dyke said.

But, he added, if it turns out that there's a big appetite for the bonds, expect mutual-fund families such as T. Rowe Price to add a few to their short-term government mutual funds, and eventually perhaps even create a separate fund of the bonds.

"But we'd have to see a lot of demand from our 401(k) base," he said.

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Iran inks oil-food agreement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing economic collapse after nearly six years of U.N. sanctions, Iraq accepted a U.N. offer Monday to sell limited supplies of oil to buy food and medicine for its 20 million people.

The agreement, which would curb gas prices worldwide, allows Iraq to sell \$1 billion every 90 days to alleviate suffering brought about by sanctions imposed after Baghdad invaded neighboring Kuwait in 1990.

"At last our efforts have been fruitful," Iraq's chief negotiator, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said Monday after signing the agreement with U.N. legal officer Hans Corell.

Al-Anbari said Iraqi oil could begin flowing in a month, but Western diplomats thought it would take six to eight weeks.

Oil prices, which have fallen more than \$4 in recent weeks in anticipation of a deal, dropped immediately after the accord was announced but



Abdul Amir al-Anbari, Iraq's chief negotiator, signs an agreement under the eye of U.N. Sec. Gen. Boutros Boutros Ghali at the U.N. The agreement will allow Saddam Hussein to sell Iraqi oil to buy food for the Iraqi people.

recovered quickly. Traders bought crude in a frenetic rally that pushed prices above \$21 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Oil had been Iraq's chief export,

and the ban on sales devastated the Iraqi economy. Italy's U.N. ambassador, F. Paolo Fulci, told the Security Council on Monday that infant mortality in Iraq had risen to

40 percent and brought "suffering almost beyond belief."

For years, Iraq had repeatedly refused to enter into negotiations with the United Nations, because it wanted full control of where the proceeds would go. Baghdad changed course in February, however, apparently because its economic plight worsened and it realized the U.N. embargo was unlikely to be lifted anytime soon.

In addition to buying humanitarian supplies, revenues from the oil sale will also be used to pay war reparations to Kuwait, help Iraq's Kurdish minority and cover the costs of U.N. monitoring operations in Iraq.

Sanctions will remain in place until the Security Council believes Iraq has complied with demands to dismantle its weapons of mass destruction and comply fully with U.N. inspectors.

Japan AIDS patient refused

TOKYO (AP) — A hospital designated as an official AIDS facility turned away a surgical patient infected with the virus that causes the deadly disease, Japanese reports said Monday.

Officials confirmed that an unidentified patient at the Haga Red Cross hospital in Mako, 60 miles north of Tokyo, was sent elsewhere for an emergency gall-stone operation last summer.

The hospital staff had given the patient painkillers and sent him

home twice the week before.

Government health officials said the hospital was not prepared to handle such patients, four months after it was designated an treatment center for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"The staff on-hand just didn't have enough training or experience with AIDS patients to do it safely," said Masahiko Yamada of the state health department.



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U.S. trash dumped on China

BEIJING (AP) — The United States has dumped another huge shipment of fetid trash on China's shores, palming it off as recyclable paper, Chinese news media reported on Monday.

Five hundred and forty tons of bathroom waste, plastic bags, empty medicine bottles and other refuse were found in the eastern port of Qingdao on Saturday, the media reported.

The 40 containers of waste, marked as "mixed paper," arrived in December but did not clear customs because no one claimed them, the China Youth Daily reported.

It and other state-run newspapers reporting on the incident did not name the company that sent the garbage to China.

China has been importing large amounts of waste paper, mostly from the United States, for its growing paper industry.

In recent months, Chinese newspapers have been full of reports about foreign garbage being mislabeled as recyclable material and shipped to China illegally.

Earlier in May, 640 tons of waste, including used syringes and rubber gloves, were discovered dumped on the outskirts of Beijing. That shipment was also from the United States and also unloaded at Qingdao, where it cleared customs.

Authorities called it the biggest shipment of waste ever discovered in the capital.

They demanded a high-level investigation and warned of harsh penalties for mislabeling garbage as reusable waste and sending it to China.

A provincial official in Shandong, where Qingdao is a major port, criticized the U.S. Customs Service and government for allowing the waste exports to China, the China Daily reported.

Large amounts of impure waste from the United States are "not a simple question of some unscrupulous business people reluctant to keep promises," the newspaper paraphrased the official as saying.

The unidentified official urged the United States to do more to control waste exports.

First rain and cold, now the Eiffel Tower

PARIS (AP) — Tourists who have put up with cold and rain for the past few weeks are now facing disappointment Monday: The Eiffel Tower was closed by striking employees.

An undetermined number of the tower's 180 workers, protesting the closing of a temporary parking space for night employees, refused to open the monument.

The Eiffel Tower normally stays open until midnight or 1:00 a.m.

A statement by the company that runs the monument said the parking space created in 1992 in an adjacent alley on the Champ de Mars was only temporary.

Employees may now park in a public parking area near the tower until an underground parking garage is completed, the statement said. But the employees object that the public area is too far from their place of work.

The Eiffel Tower is visited by 5.2 million people each year, more than any other monument in the world.

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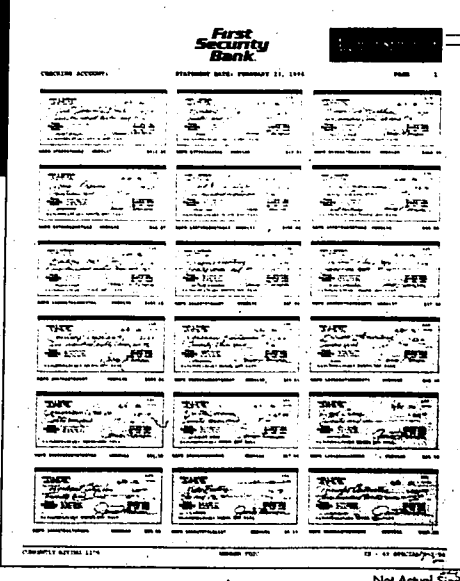
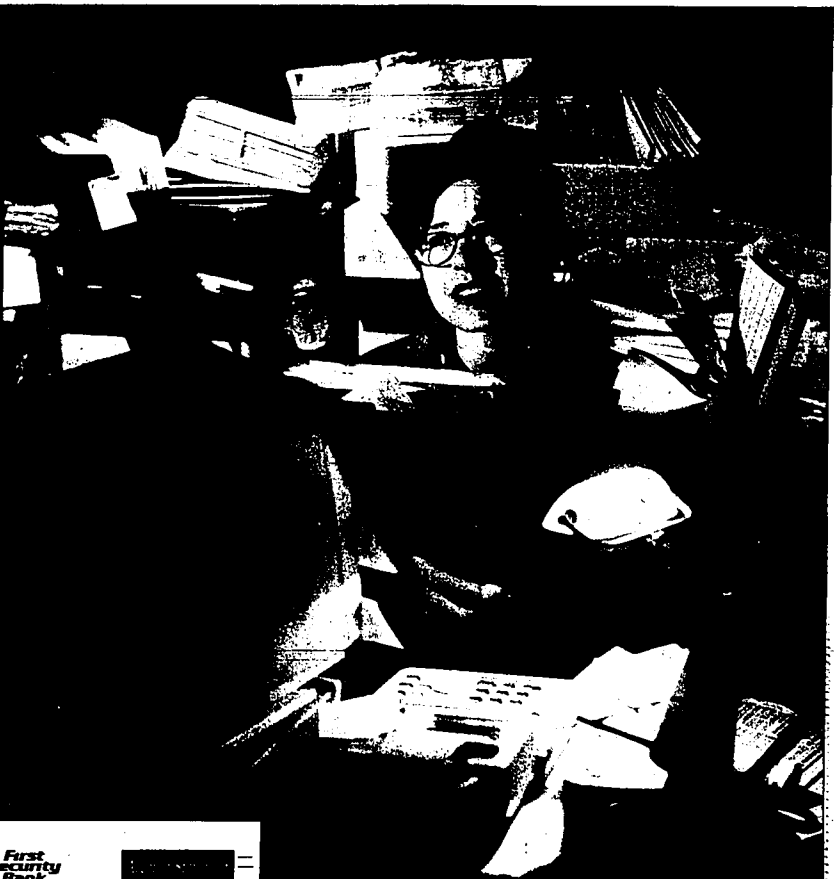


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Russia awash with rumors preceding presidential elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Want to book a ticket overseas on Aeroflot after Russia's June 16 election? Forget it. Rumor has it the airline's not taking any reservations, saying its seats for Boris Yeltsin's cronies in case of a Communist victory.

A month before Russia's presidential election, the country is awash in rumors. Of course, Aeroflot is taking reservations for July. But some of the rumors are harder to disprove, and they're fueling apocalyptic — and often compelling — scenarios of

imminent unrest, coups or even civil war.

With rumors circulating that the Communists intend to confiscate private property and restrict foreign travel, lines at passport offices are swollen. So are the lines in front of Western embassies for visas. One popular rumor — a fake one — is that a Swiss passport can be had for \$200,000, a pittance for some Russian businessmen.

Rumors are as much a part of Russian political life as reality itself.

It's not surprising in a country where propaganda was a way of life for decades and where campaign tactics blur the line between fact and fiction.

Yeltsin and his Communist opponents, Gennady Yuzganov, are both trying to win by instilling fear among voters.

"Rumors have existed throughout Russia's 1,000-year history," said Alexei Pankin, an analyst at the European Institute for the Media. "This time, everybody knows that

Yeltsin doesn't want to give up power and that he is capable of doing anything to keep it. That's the main reason for all these rumors."

One of Yeltsin's main campaign themes has been raising a "red scare," warning Russians their pocketbooks will shrink, and freedom of travel and speech vanish, if the Communists come to power.

Hardly a day goes by without some kind of fantastic story in the media about one or another of the candidates, the kind of reporting —

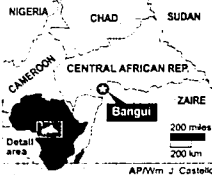
and sometimes reality — that borders on disinformation.

Last week, the popular Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper ran a front-page doomsday article purporting to be the Communist Party program. According to the newspaper, the party would re-nationalize industry, expropriate private property and establish full control over financial and banking spheres.

Lies, lies, lies, said the Communists. But by the time their

denial and threat of a libel suit were made public, hundreds of thousands of people had read the story.

Yeltsin regularly announces he has won the support of one minor candidate or another, usually reformer Grigory Yavlinsky, when in fact there is no deal. But the impression among voters has been made — that Yavlinsky supports Yeltsin, that Yavlinsky will be made prime minister, or that Yeltsin will sack prominent Cabinet members as Yavlinsky has demanded.



Mutineers agree to cease-fire

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — After two days of street battles, mutinous soldiers in this central African country agreed today to a cease-fire to end the second uprising in two months.

The rebels' talks with the government began Monday, said Nicolas Tiangaye, a lawyer and chairman of the Human Rights League who helped arrange the negotiations and was to take part in them.

Presidential guards backed by French troops controlled government buildings, the national radio station and strategic roads after fighting broke out Saturday. Occasional gunshots and grenade fire continued to rock the city today.

At least three civilians and two rebels have been reported killed and more than 50 wounded, hospital sources said, including one looter killed by grenade shrapnel today as he left a downtown area with stolen goods.

It was unclear whether President Ange-Felix Patasse had met rebels' demands for talks, which included amnesty for mutineers and a promise to return control of the national army to the military. Patasse seized the army after a similar uprising last month.

French soldiers who number 1,300 in this former French colony helped quell the April mutiny, which erupted over demands for three months' back pay. On Saturday, French troops again took to the streets after about 200 mutineers tried to seize the government buildings and national radio to press for April paychecks and control of the army.

Witnesses said French troops were involved in some clashes with mutineers, but the French Foreign Ministry in Paris said they were there simply to protect France's 1,500 citizens in Bangui and would not intervene in the conflict.

There are about 100 Americans living in the city, and a State Department official in Washington said they were "safe and sound." Shooting broke out around the U.S. Embassy on Sunday as mutineers battled presidential guards for control of the nearby national radio station.

As shooting subsided this morning, some civilians ventured outside to view the devastation downtown. Nearly all stores that weren't boarded up were looted bare, including the Bamang supermarket where most foreigners shop.

Patasse was elected president three years ago in the country's first multiparty vote, but is now under fire for failing to clear away economic problems left by a string of civilian and military dictators — problems that have led to delays in paying soldiers and civil servants.

Sakharov museum opens in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Old friends and admirers of the Sakharov gathered Monday for the opening of a human rights museum dedicated to the late Soviet dissident and Nobel Peace Prize-winner. The Sakharov Peace, Progress and Human Rights Museum is dedicated to remembering the past and to "building a civil society" in Russia. Sakharov's widow Yelena Bonner told a few hundred guests: "We have yet to say farewell to our totalitarian psyche, even though we now live in a free, open state." Bonner said while dedicating the monument made of a chunk of the Berlin Wall with sculpted butterflies emerging from it.

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31X10.50R-15	C	83.16	31X10.50R-15.5	D	117.31
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LT225/75R-15	C	80.83	LT225/75R-16	D	96.30
31X10.50R-15	C	89.86	850R-15.5	D	91.80
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P205/75R-14	B	66.53	LT2725/16.5	D	105.56
P215/75R-14	B	69.96	LT2725/85R-16	D	103.33
P225/75R-14	B	73.04	LT2725/75R-16	D	117.42
LT215/75R-15	C	94.73	LT2725/85R-16	D	117.64
P225/75R-15	B	75.83	LT225/85R-16	D	133.01
P235/75R-15	B	79.04	LT2725/16.5	D	117.37
LT225/75R-15	C	99.59	L2725/16.5W	D	106.37
30X9.50R-14	B	87.95	L2725/16.5	D	121.54
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P175/60R-13	32.02	P205/75R-15	39.62
P185/60R-13	32.85	P215/75R-15	41.06
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Around the valley

Death halts trial for unlicensed fisherman

GOODING - Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown last week dropped the trial of a Hagerman man who said he did not need to purchase a fishing license because both the Bible and the Constitution protect his right to fish.

Gerald Lanthammer of Hagerman was ticketed for fishing without a license at Oster Lakes on July 26, 1995. He represented himself at his preliminary hearing, and planned to do so at the trial scheduled for last Thursday at the Gooding County Courthouse.

In earlier hearings, he had aggressively battled the charge with a variety of unconventional pleadings unique to the anti-court movement known as the "Common Law" courts. His arguments were largely rejected by the judge.

Brown dropped the case because the main witness from Idaho Fish and Game died last week of cancer.

Man pleads innocent to armed robbery charges

TWIN FALLS - Kody Shane Butcher of Burley pleaded innocent to armed-robbery charges Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

Butcher, along with Jesse Flores Diaz Jr. of Rupert, was arrested following the April 15 robbery of a south Twin Falls convenience store. Robbers stole \$80 and an assortment of snacks from Circle K.

Butcher, 20, and Diaz, 38, were pulled over minutes after the robbery because they fit a general description of the robbers. They had guns, cash and Circle K-labeled food items in their vehicle, according to the affidavit written by Detective Dan Lewin of the Twin Falls Police Department.

No trial date has been set yet.

Buhl woman says she didn't choke her 7-year-old son

BTWIN FALLS - Alisha Murphy of Buhl pleaded innocent Monday to charges of choking her 7-year-old son with a belt and threatening to kill him last December.

Murphy, 27, allegedly entered her son's bedroom on Dec. 18, choked him with a belt and said, "I'm going to kill you," according to an affidavit written by Sgt. Kelly Wilson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Her son, James Jr., kicked her and threw the belt across the room, then she started hitting her husband, James Murphy Sr., with the belt, the affidavit said. Her husband was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head a day later, with other injuries as well, but no charges have been filed in his death.

Alisha Murphy's trial date on the alleged strangling has not been set.

'Buckle Up for Safety and Bucks' begins today

TWIN FALLS - Drivers wearing seat belts may be rewarded with a \$10 check and a T-shirt this week as part of the "Buckle up for Safety and Bucks" program.

The program is sponsored by Williams Chiropractic Pain Relief Clinic, AM 1270 KTFI, KTFI-Television Channel 38, the Twin Falls Police Department and the Idaho State Police Association. During high-accident weeks, such as Memorial Day week, a committee of the sponsors will stop random vehicles at locations throughout Twin Falls. If wearing a seat belt, the driver receives a reward.

"Sometimes drivers just need to be reminded," said Spencer Williams of Williams Chiropractic.

According to Williams, Twin Falls County set the state record of 71 percent seat belt use in 1993. Since then, seat belt use in the county has dropped to 50 percent.

Twin Falls County landfill will be closed on Monday

TWIN FALLS - Make that trip to the dump a little early.

The Twin Falls County landfill at Hub Butte will be closed on Monday for Memorial Day. Buhl's "West Transfer Station" and Murtaugh's "East Transfer Station" will be closed as well.

Compiled from staff reports

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Voters around the Magic Valley go to the polls today to select School Board members.

Meanwhile, in Castelford, a bond-issue election will be held, asking voters to OK a new agricultural studies shop, a band room and remodeling on the gym at Castelford School.

Voters can cast their ballots from noon to 8 p.m. at the school library. Unregistered voters can register at the polls, said Brenda Thomson, clerk for the Castelford School District.

In Twin Falls, voting will be held from noon to 8 p.m.

Voters in Zone 5 reside south of Addison Avenue East and Ninth Avenue East and east of Locust Street South. Polling in Zone 5 occurs at Morningside Elementary School. The two candidates are Idaho Power employee Chad Hafer and theater owner Larry Roper.

Voters in Zone 2 live south of U.S. Highway 93, Caswell Avenue West and west of Jefferson Street, Main Street and Rock Creek. Polling will occur at Lincoln Elementary School. Facing off in that race

are Robert Mogenson and Calvin Lamborn.

In Filer, Ron Griff and Susan Courmay are vying for the seat vacated by incumbent Ronald Pierce Jr. Other board members are running unopposed in Kimberly, Hansen, Shoshone, Dietrich, Three Creek and Castelford.

In Blaine County's Shoshone District, two trustee seats are up for election. Incumbent Dean Brown filed for re-election in Zone 4. The Zone 1 seat is also open.

Lincoln County's Dietrich District will elect trustees from two zones. Jarrett Purter will

challenge incumbent Gary Bowman. Incumbent Jeff Astle and Cyndi McCowan will vie for the Zone 4 seat.

Wendell has two School Board positions up for election. Don Fowler, Zone 4, is running for a one-year term to fill out a vacancy created by Tony Rost who is resigning. Rost is School Board chairman. Fowler is a senior high counselor for the Jerome School District. Incumbent Terry Votroutsek was the only candidate to file for the Zone 3 position.

In Gooding, two incumbents, Please see BOARD/C3

King of the hill



A mound of dirt combined with some childhood imagination provides an afternoon of adventure for the Jensen kids Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. From left, Tiffany, Melissa, Sarah and Byron Jensen look for new discoveries in a field near their home.

City council reduced bike path plan

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Budget-conscious city council members whittled down plans for a bicycle path in northern Twin Falls on Monday.

But they approved the remainder of the bike path, despite protests from a crowd that filled the often-empty council chambers and spilled into chairs around a television in the lobby.

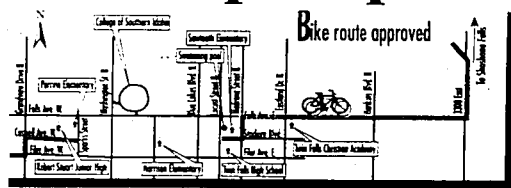
Six councilman voted yes; Councilman Art Franantz voted no.

About a dozen residents testified Monday that the bike path and its users will eliminate too much parking, reduce

property values, waste tax money or increase litter in their yards. Many of their protests earned applause from the crowd.

"Why do we need a bike path in the first place?" wrote Spruce Street resident Stephanie Holman in a statement presented at Monday's meeting. "Are a few bikers worth all of this upsetment and damage to these residents?"

"The benefits in some cases outweigh what people have to give out," Mayor Jeff Gooding told the crowd. Several councilman said they support bike paths because they increase public and child safety and encourage alternative transportation.



That explanation didn't satisfy Meadows Lane resident Scott Johnson, who said afterward he felt intimidated by the "kind of condescending attitude" of

city officials while he and others protested the plan.

Please see PATH/C3

Three disagree in Jerome County Sheriff race

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

JEROME - When it comes to illegal drugs, three men vying to become the next Jerome county sheriff disagree on the best way to crack down on their spread.

Retired Los Angeles policeman Jim Weaver said he would turn up the heat by arresting drug dealers and their buyers on petty offenses, rather than endanger law officers with undercover drug buys.

Dealers will leave the county or be sent to prison for inevitable mistakes, such as having stolen property or drugs in their car, Weaver said.

"I directly confront the drug dealer," said Weaver, 55, of Hazelton. "I tell him that I have noted where he resides... and that from this day forward, if he wants to continue his business, he will be dealt with in a severe manner."

Weaver, who currently free-lances as a bodyguard for several Hollywood celebrities, is squaring off in the Republican primary against Wayne Childers, a former deputy who is suing the county for wrongful termination, and Sheriff George "Pee Wee" Silver III, the incumbent who has served nearly one term.

Childers, 50, says that undercover work leading to multiple arrests and hard time sends a message to potential dealers.

"When it's no longer a surprise, it's a maneuver you have lost," said Childers, who formerly investigated drug cases as a Jerome sheriff's deputy.

But Childers added he would exercise caution in his use of confidential informants, a lesson he learned a few years ago when his 23-year-old daughter consented to make an undercover drug purchase for him.

His daughter, wearing a hidden microphone, arranged to buy drugs from a dealer at the Petro 2 while Childers monitored their conversation - instead she

Jim Weaver

Age: 55
 Education: Graduated from Hollywood High School, Calif. in 1959, attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas from 1960 to 1961, graduated Los Angeles Police Academy in 1963
 Employment: Formerly with Los Angeles Police Department. Bodyguard for Benny Aageson, president of Pacific Bell Electronics Inc. and actors Robin Williams and Christopher Reeves.

Wayne Childers

Age: 50
 Education: Graduated from Jerome High School in 1965, attended Albertson College from 1966 to 1967, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in law enforcement and business in 1990
 Employment: Trucking and farming.

George 'Pee Wee' Silver III

Age: 44
 Education: Graduated from Jerome High School in 1969, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in law enforcement in 1970.
 Employment: Jerome County sheriff.

security jail that is affordable to taxpayers, while Silver said taxpayers' money is better spent on a maximum-security lock-up.

"We have work-release inmates taking up bed space," Childers said last week. "Currently there are four cells that could be let up for our hard-core criminals."

The majority of inmates are maximum- or medium-security risks - besides, additional jail staff and insurance would bolster the local economy, Silver said. The income generated by renting out extra bed space to other counties would quickly pay for the jail, Silver said.

"I think it would be much better if Jerome County built a jail to accommodate 20 to 25 years' growth, so they don't have to build again," Silver said. "My guess is it would be 200 to 250 beds."

Weaver said that if elected, he would host town meetings, establish a toll-free number at his expense and raise money to buy a trailer that provides driver's license to outlying residents. He would increase health and insurance benefits for patrol officers, and pack the substations and headquarters with volunteer senior

citizens for additional office help.

"Serving the community, that is my goal," Weaver said. "This would all be done at no expense to the taxpayer."

Childers said his campaign theme is "honesty and integrity. I want to make the sheriff's department into an effective law-enforcement agency that our county can be proud of."

Childers said he has twice tried to settle with Jerome County officials over a lawsuit he filed claiming he was wrongfully fired after he reported all misconduct by Silver to the FBI. Silver was charged, then later acquitted, for allowing a jail inmate to fix his son's car.

Silver cites improvements in agency-of-agency relations, updated squad vehicles and an understanding of his budgetary limits as reasons voters should re-elect him.

"I have been honored to be their sheriff for the past three and one-half years, and I would be honored to be their sheriff for the next four and give them the best law enforcement tax dollars can provide."

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West

Weather helps crews battling blaze

Fire burns through 10,000 acres and forces hundreds out

BUFFALO CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Firefighters took advantage of cooler, dumber weather Monday to build firebreaks around a forest blaze that charred hundreds of people out of the woods.

Since Saturday, the fire had burned through about 10,000 acres of parched pine forest, but on Monday crews were able to keep it from advancing any farther, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Linda Hecker.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s, at least 20 degrees lower than on Saturday when the fire erupted at a campsite near Buffalo Creek in the Pike National Forest. Humidity was at 68 percent, a 50 percent improvement from the weekend.

"One of the major things we're trying to do right now is reinforce the line and make sure houses are protected," said Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Haywood. "We're trying to hit it hard while the weather is cooperating."

There was concern, however, that a weather front expected on Thursday could whip up wind and increase the fire danger again, said Larry Dove of the federal Bureau of Land Management.

In spite of Monday's improved weather, authorities said the blaze was still out of control, disputing reports that it had been 20 percent contained by fire lines.

Dove estimated the fire would be contained Thursday and completely under control by Saturday. No serious injuries have been reported.

Hundreds of campers and residents of the communities of Pine and Buffalo Creek were evacuated Saturday, and residents of the Deckers area moved out Sunday.

On Monday, 75 people were evacuated from the Spring Creek area, but Hecker said Buffalo Creek residents were being allowed to return home.

At least 12 structures, including two homes, had been destroyed as the fire charred a 2-mile-wide swath.



Huge flames consume part of the Pike National Forest near Buffalo Creek, Co. The forest fire burned at least 10,000 acres. There were no known injuries, said Lynn Young, a U.S. Forest Service information officer. Young said the fire was caused by human activity.

Hecker said authorities were making progress toward finding the campers believed to have started the fire. They could be handed the bill for the fire — estimated at \$350,000 — and be sentenced to six months in jail, she said.

Elsewhere, a wind-driven fire

had charred 7,500 acres of grass, brush and ponderosa pine in northern Arizona, briefly shutting down a highway leading from Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon.

The Coconino National Forest fire, believed caused by people, was about 40 percent contained

but there was no estimate for full containment, said Raquel Romero, a spokeswoman for the Forest Service.

Because of the fire danger, open fires were being banned in all national forests in Arizona, state and federal officials said.

Utah's share of Colorado river may not be worth much

users sells for \$400 to \$800-an acre-foot.

Anderson said questions remain whether downstream states would pay for undeveloped water they get for free now or if buyers would invest in the dams, pipelines and other facilities to deliver 110,000 acre-feet.

The downstream states of California, Arizona and Nevada are guaranteed a minimum of 7.5 million acre-feet of Colorado River water.

Anderson said those states could be pressured to negotiate a deal only if Utah planned to develop and use its unused portion.

"The agreement (with downstream states) could be a kind of forbearance whereby the state agrees not to pursue certain (water development) projects for the next 50 or 100 years and agrees to continue to let that water go downstream," Anderson said.

Another way to make Utah's water more marketable is if other upper basin states and various American Indian tribes with water rights all agreed to bank their shares of unused water and then lease the water to downstream states.

Just how much that water is worth is anybody's guess.

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Rancher concerned about wolf's impact

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — It's a splash of the rustic West: a puff on a cheap cigar, a staid, dignified, well-worn Stetson, and a contraption with loops, straps and pulleys is braced for action.

From a mother's womb the device pulls a bellowing, bewildered calf — the fifth one of this sparkling morning and Gordon Mickelson Sr. hasn't even had his second cup of coffee yet.

It's calving season in the greater Green River Valley, one of the richest cattle areas in the country. It's also an area where wolves are ravaged livestock and Mickelson's family saw the carnage.

"People do not realize the damage they can do," said Mickelson, whose family has ranches on the land for more than 100 years.

The federal government is in its second year of a program to bring Canadian wolves to America's northern Rockies. In the first year of the program, 14 wolves were placed in Yellowstone National Park and 15 central in central Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service predicted a concentration of 15-20 wolves could bring about a dozen livestock losses each year. After the first year of the program, officials reported only two livestock losses.

Those numbers could increase as the program continues, federal officials said. This year the program put 17 more wolves into Yellowstone and 20 others in Idaho.

An increasing number of wolves, some of which have shown a penchant for wandering far outside Yellowstone's borders, worries ranchers, even those like Mickelson, whose land is about 140 miles south of the park.

Wolves roamed the mountainous ranges of Sublette County until about the late 1920s or early 1930s when they were exterminated by

ranchers and others as prodigious predators. "The pack of wolves... would kill two or three or four (cattle or sheep) and they'll hamstring 30 to 40 others," Mickelson said in a reference to wolves biting the prey's hind legs to immobilize the animal.

"History of wildlife biologist Wayne Brewster questions such comments. "There's a lot of concern raised because of the old stories about the wolves," said Brewster. But he said the data shows wolves won't terrorize livestock as some fear.

The Mickelson family, which was profiled in the movie "You Mean There Are Still Real Cowboys," runs about 2,500 cattle on 30,000 acres of land. Family members are skeptical

that the government can monitor and control the movements of the wolves.

Mickelson points as evidence to a wolf that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lost track of, only to have it surface, dead, near Daniel.

"Fish and Wildlife said they would tell people where these animals are, but they didn't do it," said Mickelson as he lights a match with a flick against his thumbnail and then puts it toward his Swissner Sweet cigar. "The bureaucrats have failed in their job... all they know is what they learned in a book. All they have is theory. They don't know what the real world is about."

Here's real world on the Mickelson ranch. Mickelson takes over the calving watch shift from the ranch-hand who spent the night helping cows give birth.

During the day, Mickelson and his veterinarian on Gordon Jr. give vaccines for black leg, purple gut, scours and other infections that can kill a calf.

'People do not realize the damage they can do.'
— Gordon Mickelson, Sr.
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Streams remain high in Eastern Idaho

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The worst flooding residents have seen in a decade on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River has ebbed some, but that stream and others should remain above flood stage for several days.

"I don't think we're done yet," U.S. Bureau of Reclamation engineer Mark Croghan said. That is the agency that controls flows out of Island Park Reservoir into the river.

The streams of southwestern Idaho have started to rise. Flood warnings remained in place on Monday for the Henry's Fork and Portneuf River at Pocatello. The warning was scratched for the Snake River near Shelley. On Monday, the Henry's Fork at Rexburg reached 10.6 feet on the water gauge, with flood stage at 9.5 feet.

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Airman guilty of sex crime

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Air Force enlisted man was found guilty Monday of having sex with a 14-year-old girl at an air base on Okinawa.

Senior Airman Anthony T. Williams, 24, also was convicted by a court martial of committing indecent acts with a minor, adultery and providing alcohol to minors, base officials said.

He was sentenced to 20 months in prison, given a reduction in rank to airman basic and will receive a bad conduct discharge when his sentence is completed.

Williams had been charged with rape after an American girl, the daughter of a military employee, said Williams had sex with her while another minor watched at a party on Kadena Air Base in December.

Kadena is in central Okinawa, a southern Japan island where anti-military sentiment has been strong since three U.S. servicemen raped a local 12-year-old girl in September. They were convicted in March and received sentences ranging from 6 1/2 to seven years.

Williams, in an earlier session of his court martial, which began at Kadena last week, admitted to all of the charges except rape.

Prosecutors agreed Monday to replace the rape charge, which would have carried a maximum 30 years in prison, with the lesser charge of carnal knowledge of a minor.

An Air Force statement said the rape charge was dropped "at the specific request of the victim's parents." It did not elaborate.

The prosecutors sought three years in prison for Williams, while the defense had requested six months. The military did not release Williams' hometown.

Before his sentencing, Williams apologized to the victim and her parents, who were present in the courtroom. The victim and her mother cried as the defense sought leniency.

Williams' wife also was present. "I will regret it for the rest of my life," he told the court.

Anger over the rape of the Japanese girl has led to mass demonstrations against the nearly 30,000 U.S. troops in Okinawa, and was a factor in the U.S. government's announcement last month of a major streamlining of its military facilities there.

The United States has some 47,000 troops stationed in Japan under a mutual security pact.

North Korea given millions for remains

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States gave North Korea \$2 million in cash today for recovering the remains of 162 American soldiers killed in the Korean War.

The payment was made under an agreement reached between the two countries in New York on May 10 on recovering the remains of thousands of American soldiers killed in the 1950-53 conflict.

Jim Coles, a spokesman for the U.S.-led United Nations Command in Seoul, said the money was passed to North Korea in a meeting between military officials at the border village of Panmunjom.

U.S. Col. Ashton H. Ormes represented the U.N. Command and North Korea's delegation was led by Col. Park In-soon, he said.

"It's not compensation but a reimbursement of the North Korean Peoples Army's expense for recovering Korean War remains," Coles said.

The payment covered 162 sets of remains North Korea recovered and returned in 1993 and 1994.

Previously, the United States had paid \$897,000 to North Korea to cover costs associated with the recovery of 46 sets of remains earlier in 1993.

U.S. officials believe the remains of as many as 3,500 American servicemen are recoverable. This month's talks between the two sides included a discussion of a possible joint recovery operation.

Students pay for misses

MOSCOW (AP) — Angered by absenteeism, a medical school is fining students and giving the money to teachers.

The Medical Academy in Daghestan in southern Russia recently began imposing the fines because so many students were missing classes, the Itar-Tass news agency reported Monday.

Students must pay \$1 for each hour of class they miss, no matter how good their excuse. The money goes to teachers who have to repeat lectures for students who missed them.



President Lee Teng-hui, accompanied by his wife Wen-hui, waves to a crowd after delivering an inaugural speech in which he offered to travel to China for peace talks. Lee, president since 1988, was re-elected in March.

Taiwanese president seeks ties with China

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Lee Teng-hui offered Monday to go to China for peace talks aimed at ending 47 years of hostility, clating Taiwanese as he was sworn in at their first popularly elected president.

The Taiwanese cheers contrasted with the cold response from China, which claims Taiwan as a renegade province. Without naming Lee, China's Taiwan Affairs Office of the State Council lashed out Monday at "those Taiwan leaders who mask their separatist activities with calls for reunification."

"We resolutely oppose those who would split China's territory and sovereignty integrity by promoting Taiwan as a sovereign entity," the office said in a statement loosely quoting from parts of Lee's speech.

But Lee's offer to "embark on a journey for peace to the Chinese mainland" was greeted with flag waving and roars of approval from the crowd of 50,000 people packing his inauguration, who view it as a conciliatory gesture toward Beijing.

Such a visit would be the first between Taiwanese and Chinese leaders since the Nationalists fled China in advance of communist forces.

Offering to take the lead in negotiations, Lee said he wanted to "meet and directly exchange opinions with the Chinese

Communist leaders to open a new era in dialogue and cooperation." Lee returned to the reunification theme five times during his speech, and only defended Taiwan's drive for a higher international profile in passing.

He ruled out Taiwan independence as "unnecessary and impossible," and made no reference to a desire to visit the United States or Japan, or to Taiwan's campaign to rejoin the United Nations, objectives that have enraged Beijing.

"Lee made some important points to express his goodwill to Beijing and opposition to Taiwan independence," said Yang Kai-hung, president of the Mainland China Studies Association.

Lee and Chinese President Jiang Zemin have both suggested a summit in the past, but contacts between the sides were put on ice following Lee's June 1995 trip to the United States, considered by China a covert move towards independence.

China responded with nine months of threatening war games running through the March 23 elections, which Lee won handily.

On Monday, Lee expressed confidence Taiwan would reunite with China in the 21st century, and said differences between communist China and democratic Taiwan were "a dispute over systems and ways of life," and not based on culture or identity.

Gadhafi urges rebellion

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi urged workers to rebel against industries that use foods to make luxury cosmetics, calling some Western manufacturers Satans and Draculas.

Gadhafi condemned the makers of cosmetics, shampoo and creams, saying luxury goods were being promoted at the expense of agriculture.

"Eggs are good, nutritious and integrated food, millions of poor children need them, but they are used in shampoos," Gadhafi told an economic conference in the Libyan city of Benghazi on Sunday.

"The workers should rebel. The cosmetics should be destroyed. We have to save the world from the grip of Dracula," said Gadhafi, whose comments were carried by the official Libyan news agency JANA.

"The money goes to the owner of the factory, the exploiting Satan," he said.

Gadhafi, who has ruled Libya since 1969, has long advocated a socialist-type economy in which wealth is equally distributed.

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Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2101 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

Al-Anon - Idaho
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4052.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 736-8446.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
7 to 10 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. There will be a potluck supper at 7 p.m. The theme for the evening will be "Promotion" (graduation of beginners class). Dancing will start at 7:30 p.m., with mainline and plus tips. For more information, call Gary White at (208) 424-405 or Monica Tognetti at 734-4695.

Narcotics Anonymous (It Works, How and Why Book Study)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Hope - Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For previously incarcerated women and others meet at 7 p.m. at Christian Center Church, 181 Morrison (south of R.C.'s Quick Stop). For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serene, non-smoking)
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0290.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club
Last "Plus Dance" of the season at Anderson Campground. There will be no pre-rounds. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss.

Line Dancing
7 p.m. at Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls. Donations accepted at the door to cover cost of church facilities.

Magie Valley Pinocchio Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non-smoking.

Narcotics Anonymous (Emerson Group - Non Smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side door) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
(a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson at 733-4411 or Holly Reese, president at 734-5965.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinchola at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 545-972.

Al-Anon - Stop-Meeting - Twin Falls
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Basic Text Book Study)
7 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Noon Book Study)
Noon at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club
Last regular dance of the season at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-rounds will start at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magie Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley; 1:00-3:00 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

MONDAY

Al-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Eating Disorders Support Group
7 p.m. at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland in Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Meditation Group - Non Smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112. For more information, call 734-4547.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
Support group meeting from 8- to 9 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Organized in 1983, S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to a format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. The meeting is free and identities are kept confidential. For more information, call 436-8460.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
7 p.m. at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
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This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send name of the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi's Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Engagement

Hughes-Wright

HANSEN - Mike and Janice Hughes of Big Piney, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Hughes, to Brent Wright, son of Douglas and Connie Wright of Hansen.

Hughes is a 1993 graduate of Big Piney High School. She will be attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in the fall. She is employed at Sunrise Terrace in Logan.

Wright is a 1992 graduate of Murtaugh High School. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in California. He is also scheduled to attend USU in the fall. He is employed by Doc's Cheese in Richmond, Utah.

The wedding is planned for June 8 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Brent Wright and Cynthia Hughes
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News at 10:00

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Divorce leaves fewer scars

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Wants Out in Westminster, Calif." She's the nurse with three children whose husband is self-centered and verbally abusive toward her and their children, and she is afraid that a messy divorce will scar her kids emotionally.

Abby, I, too, came from a house in which there was constant verbal abuse. Although my father physically abused my mother, his verbal abuse toward all of us did the most damage. I grew up in constant fear that I would be insulted, degraded or embarrassed. The unspoken family rule was: Don't get Dad mad - which was virtually impossible because what would upset him changed on a daily basis.

Mom believed that a bad father was better than no father. She was wrong. I longed to be part of a "normal" loving family, and vividly remember fantasizing about what life would be like without Dad.

I grew up not trusting or liking myself, nor did I trust anyone else because those who were supposed to care for and love me let me down.

It took much time and effort in the Adult Children of Alcoholics 12-step recovery group for me to feel whole again. Abby, that program was a miracle for me.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My advice to "Wants Out" is to get out now! You are letting your children down by not providing them with a nurturing, peaceful happy home.

By not leaving, you may be causing more emotional harm than you know.

-HAPPY NOW IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR HAPPY NOW: Excellent advice. This support group deserves high praise. If you don't find it in the Yellow Pages, write to: Adult Children of Alcoholics World Service Organization, P.O. Box 3216, Torrance, Calif. 90510. Please enclose a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: It is possible for a 61-year-old woman and a 39-year-old man to make a couple? We have a lot in common and can sit for three or four hours at a time just talking. We really have fun together.

We have known each other for a year and a half, and I feel as though I have known him all my

life, but Abby, the future worries me.

-NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If you two have fun together just talking for three or four hours, you ARE a couple. Count your blessings, not your years, and enjoy your relationship. God bless and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, Laurie, and her husband, Ralph, have a little ritual they go through with their kids when one of their pet goldfish dies.

The whole family gathers in the bathroom and around the cumbode. Little Anthony, the 3-year-old, holds the "deceased" while my sister says a little prayer. Then Anthony drops the fish in the bowl and Lexy, the 5-year-old, flushes it to heaven.

One day, during one of these rituals, Lexy asked her dad if "Wito," her Grandpa who passed away a few years ago, was also in heaven.

When Ralph said, "Yes," the 3-year-old asked, "Who flushed him?" No one could keep a straight face after that.

**-KIM LIX
SATELLITE BEACH, FLA.**

Humor keeps balance in relationships, experts say

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Three years ago Robert and Bonnie Watrobka bought a new home.

What should have been a happy time in their lives wasn't. The house had some problems. Steamed, they decided to write a complaint letter to their builder.

Then it happened: Anger toward the builder quickly turned into misplaced anger toward each other.

"In the process of putting together a complaint letter, he wanted it his way. I wanted it mine, and at that point neither one of us seemed to want to give," said Bonnie, 43.

But in the heat of the spat, they headed for neutral corners and returned with cooler heads.

"Later on we started talking about this, about how this is really stupid," Bonnie said.

"Then we just started over again and made fun of the people we were trying to complain about."

While not everyone is a born stand-up comic, every couple can learn to inject a little levity into their union.

Shared laughter "provides the nutrition to keep the relationship vital," said Martha W. Lisa, a licensed marriage and family therapist at the Marriage and Family Therapy Center in Orlando, Fla. "Humor keeps balance in relationships ... and helps create intimacy."

A shared sense of humor also illuminates a couple's similarities — common values, needs, interests and levels of intelligence.

Having different senses of humor, however, doesn't spell doom for a relationship.

"What can happen is that couples can learn their humor

quotient can expand by being with someone whose sense of humor is a little different," said Victor Parachin, a minister and author of "Ties That Bind — How to Remain Happy as a Couple After the Wedding." "My wife has introduced me to the joys of romantic comedies. It just broadens your perspective when each partner's sense of humor is different."

Judith S. Wallerstein of the Center for the Family in Transition in Corte Madera, Calif., examined the elements of a happy marriage.

In her study, "The Early Psychological Tasks of Marriage," she interviewed 50 couples who had been happily married for at least nine years. Among her findings, she concluded that humor and laughter helped keep problems in perspective, reduced boredom and isolation and was essential to marital bliss.

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Idaho

ATLANTA (AP) - Chipper Jones and rookie Tyler Houston had five RBIs apiece Monday night as the Atlanta Braves scored their most runs in more than two years and routed the Chicago Cubs 13-1.

Jones went 3-for-5 with a three-run homer. Houston replaced Fred McGriff in the fifth inning and hit a three-run homer in the sixth, his first major league home run. He added a two-run single in the seventh.

Atlanta, which had 17 hits, has won four straight and 13 of 15. Steve Avery (5-3) allowed five hits and struck out six in six innings.

Frank Castillo (1-6) gave up

National League

eight runs and seven hits in 1 1/3 innings.

Marlins 5, Reds 3 CINCINNATI - Craig Grebeck drove in a pair of runs with a sacrifice fly and a single as Florida won for the 12th time in 14 games.

Pat Rapp (3-4) allowed five hits over 6 2/3 innings while sending the Reds to their sixth straight loss and their 15th in 22 games. At 16-23, the Reds are off to their worst start in 10 years.

Robb Nen got the final two outs in the eighth and finished for his 11th save in 12 chances.

Dave Burba (0-5) remained winless in nine starts.

Cardinals 5, Astros 3 HOUSTON - Dewayan Osborne scattered eight hits for his first complete game in nearly three years, and Ray Lankford broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI single that put St. Louis ahead to stay.

Osborne (3-2) struck out five and walked one in his second complete game, the first since a five-hitter at San Francisco on June 9, 1993. It was only the seventh win in 26 games for the Cardinals.

Doug Drabek (1-4) allowed three runs and nine hits in 6 2/3 innings, struck out eight and walked three.



Florida Marlins Terry Pendleton (9) is safe at third as Cincinnati Reds third baseman Jeff Branson loses the ball in the fourth inning Monday in Cincinnati. Pendleton went to third on a hit by Craig Grebeck. Branson was charged with an error.

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John Valentin doubled home Cordero. After Vaughn flied out, Canseco made it 6-0 when he sent a towering drive over the left-field screen for his eighth homer.

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Rex Hudler homered for the last-place Angels, who have lost seven of eight.



Baltimore Oriole baserunner Mike Devereaux is tagged out by California Angel catcher Don Slaught on a throw from Angels' left fielder Garret Anderson in the second inning Monday in Baltimore. Devereaux was trying to score from first on a hit by Brady Anderson.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE?
WAITING FOR MY NEW DOG...
HOW DO YOU THINK HE'S EVER GOING TO FIND YOU?
DOGS ARE SMART... THEY CAN FIND THEIR WAY ANYPLACE... THEY ALWAYS KNOW WHERE THEY ARE...
I THINK I LIVE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE...

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

GRIMM, THIS IS A DOG SHOW PLEASE DON'T EMBARRASS ME.
JUST SHOW THE JUDGE HOW GOOD YOU ARE ON A LEASH.
STOP THAT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE DO SNAKES GO WHEN THEY DIE?
TO A HIGHER PLANE...
WHERE'S THAT?
BELTS AND HATBANDS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

BEEP ONE... TWO... THREE...
WHAT IS THIS?
SPECIAL FEATURE.
THE AUTOMATIC CHIN COUNTER.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

OLD MCDONALD I HAD A FARM...
UH... EXCUSE ME A SECOND TRIXIE...
COULD WE HAVE A LITTLE LESS... CLICK CLICK THERE... AND A LITTLE MORE... CLICK CLICK HERE...?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

A BLACK CAT CROSSED MY PATH AND ALL I COULD THINK OF WAS TO COME HERE.
IT'S STARTING ALREADY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I THOUGHT YOU WERE SHIPPED TO THE DOUGHNUTS...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHILE SARGE IS ON HIS DIET WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO SIT AT HIS TABLE.
WHO ORDERED THAT?
THE CHAPLAIN.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THIS SAYS A TORNADO ONCE TOTALLY WIPED OUT THE APPLE ORCHARDS THAT A SOO-MEMBER INDIAN COMMUNITY DEPENDED ON FOR THEIR INCOME. NOW THEY'RE "THE INDIAN APPLE-LESS SOO!"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BOY, THE WEATHER HAS REALLY BEEN SARY LATELY!
SURE, HAS! I WENT OUT AND BOUGHT A WEATHER BAND RADIO FOR EXTRA SECURITY AT HOME.
HOW'S IT WORK?
FINE... EXCEPT THE RECEPTION IS POOR IN BAD WEATHER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johrston

DANNA, MY FRIEND JOSEF WALKED INTO MY ROOM AND SAID "GIVE ME YOUR HAIR".
YES, I KNOW...
WE WERE COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL, WE WERE SO EXHAUSTED WEED...
THEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN, THE CAR AHEAD OF US SWERVED TO THE RIGHT, GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE AND ROLLS OVER !!!
WHAT HAPPENED?
I FELL THROUGH AT THE WHEEL.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY BOSS SAYS I CAN'T SERVE ON JURY DUTY BECAUSE IT WOULD TAKE TOO LONG.
SORRY, BUT WE CAN ONLY EXCUSE PEOPLE WHO ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED AT WORK.
BUMSTEAD!!!
IS THIS DESPERATE ENOUGH?

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT CUTTING MY HAIR.
I FOUND THIS PICTURE IN A MAGAZINE. HOW DO YOU THINK THIS COULD LOOK ON A FACE WITH A FEW WRINKLES?
WELL, LET'S SEE...
GUMBLE GRUMBLE GRUMBLE.
LOOKS OKAY TO ME.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

... BUT IF YOU ADD ALL OF OUR AGES TOGETHER, WE SHOULD BE OLD ENOUGH TO WATCH THIS.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Why is Mommy gettin' a new hairdo? I've spent my whole life gettin' used to the OLD one."

Look away, you won't spill

Sydney Marr Horoscope

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Gift of laughter is part of your charm; you are versatile, sensitive to body image, seldom read one book at a time, are capable of loving more than one person simultaneously. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. Current cycle relates to domestic adjustment that includes possible change of residence, marital status. Fun, frolic, tendency to scatter forces featured in June-November your most profitable, romantic month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on real estate, where you live, family relationships, completion of long-term negotiation. Relationship intriguing but lacks solidity. Play waiting game, examine all aspects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nail down agreement involving relative; Emphasis on organization, business arrangement. Relationship intense, dynamic, contains thorns but also comes up roses. Capricorn play role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): What drains you financially, emotionally will be removed - don't be sad, instead celebrate great news, possible break-up, invitation legitimate. Product will prove commercial, profitable.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Get started! Cycle is such that you meet right people at right time - applies to career, romance. Trust your own judgment, you'll overcome difficulties, take risk. Leo represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Trust hunch. What others term "off the wall" is actually on target. Do what you do best, ignore nay-sayers. Some meeting sees you coming out on top. Champion!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon position emphasizes powers of persuasion, ability to gain access to inner circle. Some will marvel, "How did you do it!" Diversity, entertain, add to wardrobe. Goodbye!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More responsibility, also reward and opportunity to direct your own fate. Come out from under situation that smother creative process. Written word has impact - put it in writing and win.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obatin hint from Libra message. Learn by teaching, keep one step ahead of class! Luna's position stresses knowledge of international affairs, overseas connections. Virgo represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-21): Music, concrete advice, emotional status - all are involved. Mysterious events occur which challenge your credibility. Ride with tide, be diplomatic, be vulnerable to love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clash of ideas, covers stimulating, could lead to exciting relationship. Emphasis on legal affairs, proposals involving business, marital status. Make terms crystal clear. Plan involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was in disarray will be back in order. Lead to picture, except commitments in gracious manner, don't overplay role of modesty. Focus on fitness, co-workers, dependence. Watch Capricorn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who previously took you for granted will now take another look - you'll be creative, dramatic and make us suppose. Feel free to travel, experiment, to pre-date the future.

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10 Detonate
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12 Piece of entrance
13 Nonpareil
14 Kind of wave
15 Even
16 Between: prof.
17 Fell
18 Name in fashion
19 Sarcas
20 Mountain crest
21 Make better
22 Slow, in music
23 Recluse
24 Turn into alcohol
25 Batters
26 Device on a door
27 Accuse
28 Wedding notice word
29 Farber or Miley
30 Point of view
31 Masey
32 Overnice
33 Aid and
34 Bovine animals
35 Fast car
36 Nymph who loved Narcissus
37 Busy one
38 Twofold
39 Pianist Peter
40 Letter opener
41 Kind of rarer
42 Krumpholtz
43 Gardner: abbr.
44 Gardner of movie