

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Light and variable winds. Highs in the middle 90s. Lows in the upper 50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Drought relief

Drought prompted the U.S. Agriculture Department Tuesday to release federal emergency funds to Twin Falls and surrounding counties for farmers who have suffered losses of livestock feed losses exceeding 40 percent.

Page B1

Crash averted

A Hailey attorney making a routine flight to Burley Tuesday morning helped a 32-year-old student pilot make a safe emergency landing in a field just south of the Snake River west of Lake Walcott.

Page B1

Sports

Creating new millionaires

The National Basketball Association teams will begin making millionaires of college graduates in the two-round draft this afternoon.

Page D1

Another new Idaho Open

More money, more prizes, more days and more events are being offered when the Idaho Golf Open returns to Magic Valley July 30-Aug. 2.

Page D1

Feature

Try non-alcoholic drinks

A non-alcoholic drink may quench your thirst as the temperature outside grows hotter.

Page C1

Fanning the breezes

Fans don't work the way air conditioners do. But they can still cool you.

Page C8

Opinion

Over the Hill Gang

Today's editorial takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the graying of America's sports stars. Why, it asks, do athletes such as Larry Holmes and Jimmy Connors insist on unraveling in public?

Page A8

Nation/World

Teflon Don² stuck

John Gotti, known as the "Teflon Don," receives a life sentence in prison while outside the courthouse, his supporters brawl with police.

Page A4

A trial, with conditions

Libya's parliament decrees that two men sought for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 can be tried only in a "fair and just court" under United Nations or Arab League auspices.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Mutilated body found in eastern Lincoln County

By Brad Bowling
Times-News writer

KIMAMA — A body "chucked into a dozen or more pieces and dumped in the desert in eastern Lincoln County has authorities looking for clues to a brutal murder.

The dismembered corpse was found by a Kimama-area resident near a remote dirt road around 8 p.m. Monday, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said.

Lincoln County Coroner Francis Bergin

said the body of a white male between 50 and 60 years old and weighing 200 to 250 pounds was found in seven different plastic garbage bags.

An autopsy begun after 3 p.m. Tuesday did not immediately reveal a cause of death, Bergin said.

"We didn't find out a darn thing," he said.

Fingerprints were sent to the state crime laboratory in Boise and may help identify the body, he said.

Nobody matching the description of the

body has been reported missing in the area, Southwick said.

The body parts were dropped alongside the Kimama-Carey Road about 24 miles west of the Lincoln-Minidoka county line, Bergin said.

"It's almost as though he wanted it to be found," Bergin said. Authorities took plaster casts of tracks from a vehicle that turned around at the site where the body was dumped, he said.

Bergin estimated the person had been dead between one and three days before

being found, but added that the condition of the body made it difficult to tell for sure.

X-rays of the skull revealed a fracture caused by being struck, but no bullet wounds, he said. Pathologist Kerry Patterson from Burley handled the autopsy and likely will be able to determine the cause of death, Bergin said.

"All the body parts were there "as near as I can tell," he said.

State investigators and law enforcement officials from Minidoka County are helping with the investigation, Southwick said.

Summer spray



With temperatures soaring and relatives in town, Bill Schmahl takes to the Snake River for an afternoon of water skiing fun. The Twin Falls man said he took Tuesday off from work because his cousins from Minnesota were visiting. They taught him to water ski 15 years ago and Schmahl wanted to return the favor, he said.

Ex-con's plea bargain erases stab charge

By Brad Bowling
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donald Shriver won't stand trial for the August 1991 stabbing of his mother after all.

The 26-year-old Buhl man, who has spent most of his adult life in jail, was scheduled to stand trial next week on an aggravated battery charge for allegedly stabbing his mother 13 times and on two counts of battery on jailers.

But he agreed to a plea-bargain Tuesday that guarantees he will spend no more than five more years in prison for the crimes he is charged with.

Shriver, a diagnosed schizophrenic, pleaded guilty to one count of punching a jailer, and Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink agreed to drop the battery charge involving his mother and the second battery count involving a jailer.

The charge to which Shriver admitted to was the state's strongest case, while the other two were weaker because of questions

about Shriver's state-of-mind at the time, Mink said after the trial hearing.

When asked if he was glad the incident is almost behind him, Shriver replied "yes, I am."

But outside the courtroom, Shriver's father, James, wondered what message was being sent by the dismissal of the charge that Donald stabbed his mother, Loretta.

"What are they saying? That nothing happened to his mother?" he asked.

What prosecutors are saying is that the cases that were dropped would be difficult to prove, Mink said.

Loretta was the only witness in the aggravated battery case, and she already testified at her son's preliminary hearing that it was not her son that stabbed her, referring to his confused mental state at the time, Mink said.

She also testified that she couldn't remember parts of the incident, he said.

Now Donald faces another two-
Please see SHRIVER/A2

Senator says 125 Korean War MIAs taken to China

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The vice chairman of the Senate's POW-MIA committee on Tuesday released the names of 125 Americans in the Korean War who were interrogated by the Soviets and possibly taken to China.



Smith Names - A2

"Every one of these individuals were presumed dead" by the U.S. government, Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H. told a news conference. The names were obtained from Russian officials, he said.

Smith also said his reading of classified documents indicates that Vietnam-era prisoners of war "may have been alive through 1989" in North Vietnam and Laos. But he acknowledged that he was offering his own opinion and said others might disagree.

Smith said it was "outrageous" that the Pentagon has refused to declassify information on American POW's and added, "This should be public information. This stuff should be

declassified. I am appealing to you (the news media) to put these names out."

Smith said the Russians originally gave the committee a list of 536 Korean War veterans who were interrogated by the Soviets and possibly sent to China. He did not identify the Russian authorities who furnished the list.

The committee chairman, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., was not present at the news conference. Smith acknowledged that he had differences with Kerry on the "direction the committee should take." But he insisted Kerry had no quarrel with his decision to make the list public.

Deborah DeYoung, spokeswoman for the committee, said Kerry was aware of the news conference, had no objection and added that Smith was an expert on the Korean conflict POW issue.

The list was winnowed down from 536 to 125 by checking the names with U.S. records, Smith said. The names
Please see KOREAN/A2

Volcanic dust cools east U.S.

The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Va. — Particles from a volcanic eruption a year ago have spread worldwide in the upper atmosphere, and scientists say the impact could range from this week's cool weather in the East to changes in the ozone layer.

However, a NASA scientist who has studied satellite photographs of the clouds of fine volcanic ash and other material in the stratosphere said Tuesday the changes caused by the eruptions of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines in June 1991 should fade.

"Based on previous experience, it takes three to four years for the stratosphere to cleanse itself," said Lamont Poole, a researcher at the NASA Langley Research Center. "But it does take a while for everything to come back to its pre-eruption state."

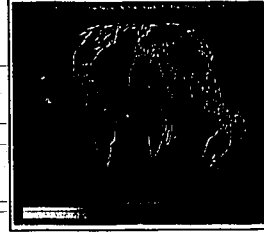
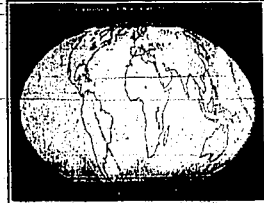
Already, some experts are speculating that cool weather this spring and early summer in parts of the United States may be linked to the volcanic material blocking some sun light.

"It doesn't seem coincidental," said Patrick J. Michaels, Virginia's climatologist.

Dozens of low temperature records have been reported this week from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast as arctic air surged southward. But temperatures were well above normal in the Pacific Northwest, up to 111 Monday at Medford, Ore.

Record lows Tuesday included 39 degrees at Atlantic City, N.J. Temperatures fell into the 20s in parts of northern Pennsylvania.

Patrick Minnis, a NASA scientist who within a month of Pinatubo's eruption, air currents had spread its cloud of particles around the globe in a narrow band covering the tropics.



NASA graphics show spread of volcanic particles, in blue, from the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo a year ago. The top panel shows no particles visible prior to the eruption; the middle, winds spread the cloud along the equator; at bottom, the cloud has reached world-wide.

Higher upper-atmosphere temperatures.

Lower surface temperatures. In addition to absorbing radiation, the particles reflect solar radiation, Poole said.

Alter atmospheric chemistry. Dense volcanic clouds can cause ozone-layer thinning, Poole said. However, it was unlikely the impact would produce holes in the ozone layer like one over the Antarctic.

Unions postpone rail strike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rail unions agreed Tuesday night to postpone for at least 48 hours a nationwide strike against the passenger railroad Amtrak while negotiations continue, a union negotiator said.

Jedd Dodd, chief negotiator for the railroad's maintenance workers, said no decision had been reached about the separate Labor dispute with Conrail, a freight railroad on the East Coast.

Asked what commuters should do Wednesday morning, Dodd said, "Ride Amtrak." He said "there should not be much disruption" of service.

Dodd, speaking to reporters only minutes before the midnight strike deadline, said negotiators were making significant

progress and he was hopeful of settlement.

"We are having some serious dialogue probably for the first time in four years," he said. "There's a possibility the contract will be settled."

Max Fleming, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said "The unions agreed a strike would hurt our members as much as it would inconvenience the public."

There was no immediate comment from management.

Earlier Tuesday, commuters, freight shippers and farmers scrambled to arrange backup ways to work and markets as the strike deadline neared with no indication of progress in the talks.

Negotiators had been deadlocked on basic issues, including wage increases and work rules.
Please see RAIL/A2

Briefly

Nunn wants civilian-based defense bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Nunn said Tuesday he wants to use this year's defense bill to launch a broad program of military-civilian cooperation to address pressing domestic problems.

In Atlanta, the Georgia Democrat said, there are 1,600 boarded-up public housing units that could be used by the city's 12,000 homeless if combat engineering units rehabilitated the units as part of their training.

Nunn, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in a speech on the Senate floor that the nation's armed forces, in the post-World War era, can meet many of their training needs while participating in community service projects.

Business thwarts IRS investigations

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service efforts to catch high-rolling tax cheats are being frustrated by businesses that wink at a law requiring them to report large cash purchases, congressional auditors said Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office checked 982 forms filed by businesses to report cash sales over \$10,000 and found that 38 percent had an improper Social Security number or none at all. Thus, they were of no use to the IRS in determining whether the buyer had filed an income tax return.

"We believe it is reasonable to assume that money launderers who want to hide their identity or their non-filing status from IRS would not want to provide their correct identification number," Jennie Stuhlis, tax policy director of the General Accounting Office, told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

Angry residents confront vice president

LOS ANGELES — Vice President Dan Quayle was confronted Tuesday by two housing project residents who angrily told him he was out of touch with inner-city residents and accused him of visiting the project for cheap publicity.

"If you don't live here you don't know nothing," said Diane Freeman, 37, who receives welfare and lives with her four children in a four-bedroom apartment at the 660-unit Pueblo del Rio project.

As TV crews and reporters looked on, Vice President Quayle heard the argument. Quayle told Mrs. Freeman and a man who identified himself only as Joe that he came to the complex to listen to people's concerns.

"That's why I'm here," Quayle said while Mrs. Freeman and the man continued to shout at him. "I'm not here to argue. I'm here to listen."

Clinton scales back middle class tax cut

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton said Tuesday he had scaled back his proposed middle class tax relief to permit deeper cuts in a dramatically bigger deficit and to provide more money to rebuild the economy.

"The deficit got bigger," by an estimated \$150 billion over the past several months, Clinton said in a two-hour appearance on "Good Morning America" on ABC. "The American people cannot have everything they want."

Despite Clinton's assertion, deficit estimates from the Congressional Budget Office have been stable for the current fiscal year. The agency, which advises Congress on economic matters, predicted a fiscal 1992 deficit of \$362 billion last August, and revised it only marginally, to \$369 billion in March.

Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's spokeswoman, had no immediate explanation for the differences in estimates.

AMA softens patient referral policy

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association voted Tuesday to soften its ethical policy against the practice of doctors sending patients to facilities in which they have a financial interest.

"What you hear today is a great deal of frustration from physicians," said Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, an AMA trustee, at a news conference after the vote.

She said all physicians have been hurt by a few cases of misuse and pointed out some of the good things doctors have done, including financing outside medical facilities to give patients needed services for lower costs than they otherwise would pay.

Several policymakers during a 20-minute debate at the organization's annual meeting said the AMA would be seen as backing off its commitment to police its own ranks.

Compiled from wire reports

Mafia boss Gotti sentenced to life in prison

NEW YORK (AP) — A smirking John Gotti was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison for his bloody reign as America's most powerful mobster, and 1,000 supporters stormed the courthouse and battled police.

Gotti, dressed impeccably in a charcoal suit with a bright yellow tie and matching pocket square, shook his head "no" when the judge asked if he wanted to speak.

"Get it over with without anybody making any speeches," he had told his lawyer earlier.

Then he and Frank "Frankie Loe" Locascio listened as U.S. District Judge Leo Glasser said: "The guidelines in your case require me to commit you to the custody of the attorney general for the duration of your life."

Prosecutors said the federal statute has no provision for parole. Both defendants also were fined \$250,000.

Locascio told the judge he was guilty only "of being a good friend of John Gotti, and if there were more men like John Gotti on this Earth, we would have a better country."

But U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney said putting Gotti behind bars for life was "one more step in



crowd overturned one car and smashed the windows of a half-dozen others.

Eight officers and several protesters were injured. Police reported seven arrests.

"Free John Gotti... baby! Free him!" one young man yelled into a bullhorn as police and demonstrators clashed. "We want another trial! The government stinks!"

The melee ended with demonstrators climbing back aboard the dozen chartered buses that brought them to Brooklyn and driving away.

At a news conference, Maloney and James M. Fox, the head of the FBI's New York office, said Gotti's son, John Gotti Jr., was behind the protests and said he would be charged—if federal property was damaged.

Gotti, 51, and Locascio, 59, were convicted April 2 of racketeering charges that included murders, murder conspiracies, abstraction of justice, gambling, loan sharking, extortion and tax fraud. They have been jailed without bail since their December 1990 arrests.

Defense lawyer Albert J. Krieger said Gotti had been upbeat and jovial as awaited the sentencing, which lasted only five minutes.

AP Photo
Demonstrators protesting the life sentence imposed on convicted crime boss John Gotti overturn a U.S. marshal's car outside the federal courthouse in Brooklyn.

destroying the stranglehold that the mob has in certain parts of this city."

U.S. joins nations trying to break Serb blockade

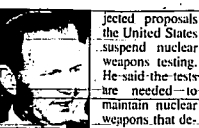
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and other nations, impatient with Serbian "barbarism at its worst extreme," is exploring ways to break the blockade of relief deliveries to suffering civilians in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday.

While "announcing" stepped-up diplomatic and political pressure on the Serbian-dominated government in Belgrade, Baker said American military planners were holding "intensive consultations" with other governments on the U.N. Security Council on ways to alleviate the suffering.

"We have not ruled out — we haven't ruled it in but we have not ruled out — participating in some multilateral operation, if that should become necessary," Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Baker, appearing before the committee to press for Senate ratification of the START treaty on reducing long-range nuclear missile, also re-



Baker

jected proposals the United States suspend nuclear weapons testing.

He said the tests are needed — to maintain nuclear weapons that deter "renegade regimes" such as Iraq from military aggression.

He stressed that in contrast to the bombing and invasion of Iraq in Operation Desert Storm to liberate Kuwait, any force in what was once Yugoslavia would be confined to opening Sarajevo airport and other measures to deliver food and supplies to trapped civilians in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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Briefly

U.N. appeals for Somali refugee rescue

SANA'A, Yemen — U.N. officials appealed urgently Tuesday for the rescue of about 2,000 Somali refugees trapped in sweltering temperatures aboard a ship. Hundreds of refugees were believed to have already died from heat, starvation or drowning when they jumped overboard.

The ship ran aground on a reef off the port of Aden three days ago, shipping sources said, and U.N. officials said the refugees, mainly women and children, have received almost no food, water or medical help.

More than 700 of the refugees jumped into the sea Monday, United Nations officials said. They said some drowned, but gave no precise figure.

ANC breaks off constitutional talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress on Tuesday broke off all talks with the government and called for an international inquiry into a township massacre.

The ANC has hardened its line since 42 blacks in Boipatong were killed by attackers armed with guns, knives and machetes last Wednesday. The resulting breakdown in talks has created the most serious political crisis since the ANC was legalized and power-sharing negotiations began in 1990.

The ANC blames the government for the Boipatong massacre, and has long accused security forces of having a hand in township violence. The government attributes the violence to a war between the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's main black rival.

Court grants immunity to mercy killers

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — A court on Tuesday granted immunity from prosecution to two physicians who helped a mentally ill woman commit suicide, reflecting the growing trend here in favor of mercy killing.

The court accepted a plea by the public prosecutor that the 50-year-old woman's doctor and psychiatrist acted "sensibly and conscientiously" in prescribing her 60 sleeping pills after she asked for help to kill herself.

The decision follows recent steps by parliament toward legalizing mercy killing and assisted suicide, which are illegal but generally tolerated by Dutch courts.

Indonesia plans reactor construction

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Bucking a global trend away from the commercial use of nuclear energy, Indonesia plans to build new reactors on Java, an island known for earthquakes and volcanoes.

Officials say nuclear power is needed to sustain economic development in the world's fourth most populous country. They insist there will be no safety or environmental problems.

More than half of Indonesia's 180 million people live on the island of Java. Officials say the energy problem is not that Indonesia lacks resources, but that they are far from Java — much of the coal, oil, natural gas and other assets are hundreds of miles away in the northern part of the island of Sumatra.

Japanese gangsters earn classification

TOKYO — Three of Japan's biggest gangster organizations were formally designated as "violence groups" by authorities Tuesday, allowing police to make arrests under tough new anti-mob laws.

The largest such group, the Yamaguchi-gumi of western Japan, and two Tokyo organizations were the first to be designated under the laws, which define a "violence group" as one in which more than 4 percent of members have criminal records.

With Tuesday's designation by local public safety commissions, police now can arrest any member of the three gangs merely for flashing a business card with his group's logo, if the action is interpreted as a threat.

Russia, Ukraine sign friendship treaty

DAGOMYS, Russia (AP) — Russia and Ukraine moved Tuesday to smooth their rocky relations, signing a friendship treaty that skirted a territorial dispute and agreed to keep the Black Sea Fleet under unified command.

The treaty signed in this Black Sea resort allows Ukraine to introduce its own currency next month and meets a Russian demand that the nations' border remain open to free travel.

Compiled from wire reports

Libya allows U.N. to try bombing suspects

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya sought Tuesday to ease its confrontation with the West by offering for the first time to permit a U.N.-sanctioned court to try two Libyans in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

There was no immediate reaction from the United States and Britain, which rejected previous suggestions for a trial in a neutral court in a third nation or under the auspices of the Arab League.

The Americans and British have insisted on a trial in one of the two nations for the two men charged with the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The indictments allege the men — Abdel Basel Ali al-Megrahi, 39, and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, 35 — are Libyan intelligence agents, a charge denied by Libya.



Fhimah



Al-Megrahi

in April after Col. Moammar Gadhafi refused to surrender the men.

Libyan officials have indicated recently that they would like to resolve the dispute. Gadhafi is believed to have turned to his rubber-stamp parliament in an effort to come up with a face-saving way out of the confrontation.

The General Peoples' Congress also called for

improved relations with Western nations and raised the possibility of an Arab League trial as an alternative to a U.N.-sponsored hearing.

It was not clear if parliament's offer would permit a trial in Britain or the United States under the auspices of the United Nations. Gadhafi said previously the Lockerbie suspects could not get a fair trial in those two countries.

In a broadcast on Libyan television, Abdel-Razek Sous'a, the secretary general of parliament, said the legislature has "no objection that the two men be tried through the Arab League's seven-man committee, or through the United Nations in a fair court which shall be decided upon in the future."

There is no U.N. court set up for trying individuals. Its International Court of Justice in the Netherlands handles only disputes between nations.

KGB files reveal no new POW information

MOSCOW (AP) — A new search of the archives of the former Soviet secret police has found no additional information about possible U.S. prisoners of war in Russia, a spokeswoman for Russia's foreign intelligence chief said Tuesday.

But the spokeswoman, Tatyana Samoilis, said that "maybe other organizations have more information" on American POWs.

In his meeting with President Bush in Washington last week, President Boris Yeltsin pledged that "every document, every archive" in Russia would be searched to see if they held any clues as to the fate of any Americans missing from World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Samoilis, a spokeswoman for Yevgeny Primakov, director of Russia's foreign intelligence service, said Primakov met this week with Mal-

colm Toon, who heads a U.S.-Russian commission on POWs. She said Primakov told Toon about the fruitless search in the archives of the former Soviet secret police.

Primakov reaffirmed his willingness to cooperate with Toon's commission, the spokeswoman said.

Toon arrived in Moscow Sunday on orders of President Bush after Yeltsin caused a sensation at the summit by saying that some American soldiers had been kept in Soviet prisons after World War II, the Korean War and perhaps the Vietnam War.

The commission met Monday and Tuesday in Moscow, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said.

The commission, which was formed in March, has been studying Soviet-era files and pursuing tips from Russians who claim to have seen or known Americans in the far-flung network of prison camps that held millions of people over the decades.

After a reported sighting of an American POW from the Korean War, some of the commission's investigators went to a labor camp in northern Russia last week. But they said they encountered no evidence that the Air Force pilot was imprisoned there.

The POW commission, headed by Toon and Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, a military historian and adviser to Yeltsin, said in March it had found no evidence of American servicemen from the Vietnam or Korean wars in the former Soviet Union.

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Author says he is the last Western hostage

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Salman Rushdie, in hiding more than three years because of an Iranian death edict, said Tuesday during a news conference of Copenhagen, that he is the last Western hostage.

The Indian-born British writer has been underground nearly the entire time since Ayatollah Ruhollah-Khomeini ordered him killed for writing the novel "The Satanic Verses."

An Iranian government-run organization, the 15th Khordad Foundation, offered a \$1 million bounty in 1989 for his assassination.

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Idaho

Briefly

County seeks security for courthouse

NAMPA — Although it is hardly an urban area, Canyon County may put up some money to improve courthouse security to prevent the kind of tragedies occurring nationwide.

County officials said the need for better security was underscored a year ago when a man walked into the Caldwell building carrying what appeared to be a semi-automatic rifle.

"I almost swallowed my heart," recalled Dan Kessler, trial court administrator for the 3rd Judicial District.

The Canyon County building is one of the busiest in the state. Kessler said, with eight courtrooms and business offices. He said he will approach the county commissioners this summer with a security proposal.

Teachers to partake in INEL session

IDAHO FALLS — High school teachers from Shelley and Idaho Falls are among 14 high school teachers participating in energy-related research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this summer.

Mike Winston of Shelley, who participated in the Teacher Research Associates Program last year, was recently named the Idaho IBM Technical Teacher of the Year, and Glyn Jensen teaches mathematics at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

ISU instructor files complaint

POCATELLO — An instructor in Idaho State University's School of Applied Technology has filed a complaint with the state, alleging unethical behavior on the part of the department's dean.

Donald Olson, a laser-electro-optics instructor at the school, in April lost a court battle with ISU over being denied tenure last year. The university is in the midst of firing him.

He is appealing the tenure decision, but also submitted a letter to the state Department of Education's Professional Standards Commission, claiming Dean Dr. Richard Johnson "violated the Code of Ethics in his unprofessional dealings with myself and others" at the school.

Idaho County won't pay Baldwin's tab

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County commissioners say they will not pay a \$52,720 bill for Sheriff Randy Baldwin's defense against conspiracy, drug possession, firearms and attempted robbery charges.

Commissioners said in a statement Monday that Baldwin had not provided enough information to support a claim that his December arrest in Nampa was "in the course and scope of his duties as sheriff" in Grangeville.

Compiled from wire reports

Parma board fires superintendent

PARMA (AP) — Parma School Superintendent Phil Reiter has been fired for what the school board called mismanagement and not spending enough time on the job.

"I am just totally disappointed," Board Chairman Marilyn Brooks said.

"It shouldn't have come this far. Things could have been worked out. But we've been patient. We've done just about everything we could do."

The board had been waiting since late May for Reiter's response to 29 allegations involving his management of the district.

It asked for his resignation a week ago when he failed to appear because of health reasons before finally voting to fire him Monday night.

Reiter, who rejected the board's allegations and disputed its proposed disposition of his contract, said on Tuesday he was still discussing his options with an attorney.

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Death row inmate receives stay of execution

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Tuesday issued an order blocking next week's scheduled execution of convicted slayer Gerald Ross Pizzuto Jr., giving him a chance to file a federal court appeal.

Pizzuto, under death sentence for killing two people in Idaho County nearly seven years ago, was scheduled to be executed next Tuesday.

Donna Tull, administrative secretary to Maximum Security Prison Warden Arvon Arave, said no special preparations were made for the execution because a stay was expected. The prison conducted an execution practice a

few weeks ago, she said. Idaho currently conducts executions by lethal injection.

John Radin, Idaho Falls attorney, was appointed lead attorney for Pizzuto's appeals. He will be assisted by Robert Gombiner, Seattle, an expert in capital cases. Pizzuto also will be allowed to file the appeals without paying the usual court fees.

Lodge ordered Pizzuto's attorneys to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, "raising all reasonably known federal constitutional issues," by Aug. 7. The state was given until Sept. 11 to respond.

Pizzuto, 36, is a native of Orland, Calif. He was convicted more than six years ago of the July, 1985, beating deaths of Berta Herndon, 58, Marsling, and her nephew Del-Dean Herndon, 37, Morefield, Neb.

They were killed at Ruby Meadows, about 26 miles north of McCall, where they were prospecting, in what trial testimony indicated was a robbery-murder.

The Pizzuto case has cleared the Idaho judicial system and the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a direct appeal.

Sunset Terrace given until July 8 to correct problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene nursing home will lose its Medicaid and Medicare contracts unless it corrects "serious problems" in patient care by July 8.

Inspections by the state Department of Health and Welfare in April and June found Sunset Terrace Convalescent Center was failing to meet the needs of its patients, Don Jaques, chief of the

federal Health Care Financing Administration's regional office in Seattle, said Monday.

"They fell way short in three areas of requirements: quality of life, quality of care and nursing services," Jaques said.

"They are serious problems," said Jean Schoonover, chief of the state Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards. "It

could be turned around but it will require intensive attention to the problems — more staff and training."

Sunset Terrace provides care for 130 patients, about half receive Medicare or Medicaid benefits.

Owner and administrator Brian Morris said he had been working 18- and 20-hour days since April in an effort to satisfy the federal

requirements and was confident of meeting the deadline.

"I was here when I was 10 years old and helped my dad open the place in '67. I've dedicated my whole life to nursing-homes. I am sick. I am speechless," he said.

"When I get through (it) will be one of the better facilities in the state because I will have met all of the new regulations."

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- ★ Vehicles can be viewed and inspected beginning on June 24th—June 27th prior to sale.



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| 1977 Mercury Cougar | 1982 Plymouth Colo | 1980 Datsun 210 Wagon | 1982 Eagle |
| 1976 Buick Skylark | 1978 Mercury Marquis | 1975 Olds Wagon | 1973 Mercury Monterey |
| 1980 Olds Toronado | 1979 Ford Mustang | 1980 Honda Accord | 1973 Chevy Impala |
| 1974 Datsun B-210 | 1972 Chevy Pickup | 1989 Chevy Citation | 1974 Dodge Charger |
| 1980 Plymouth Horizon | 1978 Chevy Monte Carlo | 1987 Dodge 600 | 1984 Chevy Citation |
| 1980 Toyota PickUp | 1980 Olds Wagon | 1984 Mercury Lynx | 1979 Ford T-Bird |
| 1974 Chrysler New Yorker | 1978 Mercury Bobcat | 1984 Dodge Omni | 1981 Olds Omega |
| 1973 Chevy Pickup | 1973 Mercury Monarch | 1978 Mercury Monarch | 1988 Mercury Capri |
| 1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon | 1974 Ford Van | 1988 Chevy Pickup | 1989 Volvo |
| 1979 Buick Century | 1982 Toyota Diesel | 1987 Pontiac Grand Prix | 1987 Chevy Pickup |
| 1982 Ford Escort | 1978 Datsun Pickup | 1981 Ford Granada | 1981 Buick Skylark |
| 1976 Mercury Cougar | 1982 Ford Granada | 1973 Plymouth Volare | 1978 Mercury Cougar |
| 1980 Ford F-150 | 1988 Subaru Justy | 1975 Plymouth Charger | 1980 Mercury Capri |
| 1989 Chevy Flatbed | 1973 Monte Carlo | 1974 Mercury Comet | 1989 VW Quantum |
| 1988 Yugo | 1982 Subaru | 1981 Datsun 310 | 1974 Suburban |
| 1977 Audi Fox | 1977 Chevy Van | 1984 Ford Escort | 1974 Ford Van |
| 1983 Mitsubishi Starion | 1973 Ford Pickup | 1983 Ford Escort | 1985 Jeep Wagoneer |
| 1978 Toyota Wagon | 1983 Buick Regal | 1976 Dodge Ramcharger | 1978 Chevy Camaro |
| 1974 Camaro | 1985 Chevy Blazer | 1984 Mercury Topaz | 1978 Cadillac Seville |
| 1982 Aries | 1982 Plymouth Rollant Wgn | 1987 Ford Falcon | 1976 Ford Newerick |
| 1975 Cadillac | 1979 Mercury Marquis | 1980 Ford Fairmont | 1984 Plymouth |
| 1974 Chrysler Wagon | | 1972 Mercury Marquis | 1985 Chevy Pickup |
| 1982 Chevy Blazer | | 1981 Ford Fairmont | 1985 Chevy Citation |
| 1971 GMC Van | | 1988 Chevy Celebrity | |
| 1978 Toyota Pickup | | 1972 Pontiac LeMans | |
| 1973 Mercury Capri | | 1983 Buick Century | |
| 1977 Ford LTD | | 1980 Chevy | |
| 1973 Chevy Nova | | 1977 Datsun 200SX | |
| 1978 Mustang | | 1981 Chevy Citation | |
| 1985 Renault Alliance | | 1978 Ford Fairmont | |

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Webb files for Twin Falls County sheriff

TWIN FALLS — Deputy Jim Webb on Tuesday became the second man to file an independent bid for Twin Falls County Sheriff.

Webb turned in his petition with the required signatures to the Twin Falls County clerk's office, and will join independent candidate Wayne Tousey and Republican nominee Cal Edwards on the November ballot. The signatures on Webb's petition included that of William E. Bolton of Filer, who lost a close race to Edwards in May's Republican primary.

Today is the last day for candidates to submit a petition to run independently of a political party. Republican Jim Munn has announced he will retire when his current term as sheriff expires at the end of this year.

Classic cars, antique cars will cruise the valley soon

TWIN FALLS — Dozens of classic and antique cars will be in the Magic Valley during the next three days for the annual Bonneville Regional tour of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

Tour Chairman Robert Brackett of Twin Falls said about 30 cars are registered from a two-state area and most will spend all three days touring the Magic Valley.

The first cars are scheduled to arrive tonight at tour headquarters, the Canyon Springs Inn. Cars will be on display at the motel's parking areas evening and interested area residents are invited to view them and to talk with their owners.

Thursday's tour will run from Twin Falls to Hollister, and on Friday the agenda calls for a trip to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

On Saturday, the itinerary calls for a trip into the Snake River Canyon west of Twin Falls to Clear Lake near Buhl. A Saturday night banquet at the Canyon Springs Inn will close the tour.

Be wary of scam involving person posing as ISP officer

RUPERT — A scam artist posing as an Idaho State Police officer duped a Rupert business out of \$400 recently, prompting state officials to warn Idahoans to beware of similar scams.

On Friday, a caller said he was an ISP officer and told the person on the phone that an acquaintance had been involved in a minor accident and needed some money.

The caller asked that the money be sent via the Western Union "will call" service, according to Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Deputy Director Ronald L. Moore.

The person sent the money, and someone picked it up in Pocatello. Police learned later that there had been no accident. Moore said, "A similar, but unrelated scam worked in Boise earlier last week," he said.

The Idaho State Police is prohibited by department policy from making phone calls requesting money." Moore said, "Citizens should be aware of anyone who claims to be representing a police agency and who suggests sending money to a third party."

Motorcycle-pickup accident sends Eden man to hospital

EDEN — An accident involving a pickup and a motorcycle sent an Eden man to the hospital Sunday night.

Scott Standlee, 30, was riding his motorcycle south on Idaho Highway 50 at 11:22 p.m. Sunday when a pickup pulled out of the Travelers' Oasis Truck Plaza parking lot and hit him, Idaho State Police dispatcher Lorie Oliver said.

Standlee was reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday night.

Gabino Villa-Linares, 34, of Gooding was driving the pickup and was not injured, Oliver said. Authorities believe alcohol was involved in the accident, which is still being investigated, she said.

Inmate's bid for sheriff ends for lack of \$40 filing fee

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County jail inmate's unlikely bid for sheriff may be over for the lack of \$40.

Thomas Stone, 41, garnered the necessary five votes as a write-in candidate during the May 26 primary to get himself on the Democratic ballot in November.

But Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright said Stone did not pay the required \$40 filing fee by the June 13 deadline, so likely will not be allowed on the ballot.

Stone, who is in jail awaiting trial on felony assault and battery charges, waded into the campaign on the last day to file as a write-in candidate.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Student pilot drops in on field

By James Frichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — A Hailey attorney making a routine flight to Burley Tuesday morning helped a 32-year-old student pilot make a safe emergency landing in a field just south of the Snake River, about 3/4 miles west of Lake Walcott.

The student pilot, John Roberts of Caldwell, managed to land his single-engine Cessna 150 in an unused crop-dusting airstrip on a Jackson area farm. Roberts was shaken up by the incident but not injured.

The aircraft's ignition system failed, according to a Burley Municipal Airport mechanic who examined the plane. The airplane was not otherwise damaged.

Attorney E. Lee Schlieder said he was flying to the Burley airport at about 10:30 a.m. to meet with an associate; Rupert lawyer Raymond Pena, when Schlieder picked up Roberts' distress signal to the airport.

Roberts was completing a cross-country solo flight, the final step required before obtaining a pilot's license, when — about an hour into his journey — his craft's engine began cutting out over the desert lava fields

north of Lake Walcott.

He had flown from Caldwell to Blackfoot and was returning to Caldwell via Gooding when his engine failed.

Roberts, who said he has logged about 60 hours of flying time and about 30 hours' solo experience, had rented the plane from a Caldwell aircraft service, Avjet Aviation.

Schlieder heard Roberts describing his predicament to airport manager Dennis Robbins and immediately flew to the area to offer assistance.

"I kept in contact with (Roberts)," said
Please see CRASH/B2

Perking up



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Evan Gomez tries to fill his bucket, but little of the water being sprayed by his mother, Jonnie, seems to be hitting the mark. Jonnie Gomez was watering her sister's lawn and keeping the children cool at the same time Tuesday as temperatures rose into the upper 90s. "When the kids start to will, turn on the hose and they will perk right up," she said.

News service expands Mini-Cassia coverage

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Minidoka and Cassia counties can soon pick up *The Times-News* and read more daily coverage of their area's news.

The Times-News has contracted with a Rupert weekly newspaper, *The News Journal*, to provide daily news stories of interest to Mini-Cassia readers. *Times-News* publisher Stephen Hartgen and *News Journal* publisher Douglas S. Jones announced Tuesday.

Starting next week, Mini-Cassia news stories will appear on a separate page in the Magic Valley section of *The Times-News*.

"We hope within the next few weeks to be doing news coverage down there that will make people sit up and take notice," *Times-News* managing editor Clark Walworth said Tuesday.

Jones said that the agreement benefits both the papers and the public.

"It allows us to do justice to area citizens in terms of covering the news and events," he said.

The *News Journal's* news staff now is called the Mini-Cassia News Service. The service will file daily and Sunday stories with *The Times-News* as well as with *The Magic Valley AG Weekly*.

The *News Journal's* resources and presence in the Mini-Cassia area will allow *The Times-News* to expand its area coverage in a way that would have been hard to do otherwise, Walworth said.

While the paper hopes to "hit the ground running" with its Mini-Cassia coverage, Walworth said it might take a few days to get the product up to 100 percent.

"The intention is to have several news stories about the Mini-Cassia area each day," he said.

The Times-News now distributes about 3,000 papers in the Mini-Cassia area, Circulation Manager Allen Wilson said.

Independent files for Minidoka prosecutor

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Citing a need for change and a commitment to spend the time necessary to do the job, local Rupert attorney Cara Newman has announced she will file petitions this week to challenge Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charlie Creason Jr.

Newman, who has held the county's public defender's contract for five years, is filing as an independent.

"I don't think the prosecutor's job should be a partisan position," Newman said of her independent status.

Newman said she's been grooming herself for the job for seven years.

"I took the public defender's contract so I could get the criminal experience needed to be prosecutor," she said.

Newman said she decided to file this year after being asked

to run by law enforcement officers and other leaders in the county.

"I think the job needs some fresh air — and fresh insights into women and children's issues," Newman said.

Newman said she sees a real need for more communication between the prosecutor and local law enforcement, as well as the community.

If elected, Newman said she'll spend the time necessary to do the job right.

"I want to be a more accessible prosecutor," she said.

Newman, Burley born and raised, is a graduate of the University of Idaho and Gonzaga Law School and has worked as an attorney in the Mini-Cassia area for 10 years.

She worked for three years for Ling, Nielsen & Robertson of Rupert before setting up her own practice in 1986.

Her opponent, Creason, a Republican, has held the prosecuting attorney's post for eight years.

McMurrrian, Chisholm, Keeton file for District 22 seats

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls County Republican state legislators, who faced no opposition in last month's primary, will have opponents after all in the general election.

Veteran political activist Don McMurrrian of Twin Falls, antinuclear campaigner Bill Chisholm of Buhl and Teddy Keeton of Buhl, who are active in many community groups, have filed to run as independents in the three District 22 legislative seats.

District 22 includes the western third of Twin Falls County and several precincts in Gooding County.

Keeton is challenging two-term incumbent state Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls. Chisholm will go up against three-term Rep. Colin Gould of Buhl, while McMurrrian will face four-term Rep. Doug Jones of Filer.



Chisholm McMurrrian Keeton

McMurrrian, who last year ran unsuccessfully for the Twin Falls City Council claiming to espouse the philosophy of the Green Party, said Tuesday he was running at the behest of the Friends of Amanda's group, formed after the January death of 7-year-old Amanda Hostetler, has sharply criticized the way Idaho Department of Health and Welfare investigates child abuse complaints.

"We need to put more pressure on Health

and Welfare," McMurrrian said. "That's who we consider our opponent."

McMurrrian said lowering insurance premiums, especially as they affect small businesses, will be the other major issue in his campaign.

Chisholm, who has run for the Legislature four times before, said he will stress economic, educational, energy and environmental issues — "the same issues as I addressed the first time."

Chisholm is perhaps best known for standing in front of a truck hauling nuclear waste at the Inkom Port of Entry on Interstate 15 south of Pocatello last fall. In 1988, he won 43 percent of the vote against then-Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden.

"I'll just try to get more ideas on the table," he said.

Keeton declined to comment on her candidacy except to say she will spend the next few weeks researching the issues. She ran for the Buhl School

Drought flushes funds into counties

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drought prompted the U.S. Agriculture Department Tuesday to release federal emergency funds to Twin Falls and surrounding counties for farmers who have suffered losses of livestock feed losses exceeding 40 percent, a local USDA official said.

Also approved was hay and grazing on Twin Falls County land set aside in the one-year Agriculture Conservation Reserve program, but not the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program.

Farmers and ranchers who want to participate in the emergency livestock feed program should visit their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, said Jim McLaughlin, Twin Falls County ASCS executive director.

Counties eligible for the emergency funds under the Twin Falls County declaration include Cassia, Owyhee, Jerome, Elmore, Gooding, and Elko County-Nev.

Trent Clark, Idaho ASCS director, said he expects U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan to allow haying and grazing of Twin Falls County CRP land this week.

Farmers and ranchers seeking haying and grazing approval on USDA programs also must visit the Twin Falls ASCS office, McLaughlin said.

Undersheriff Alonzo quits

By H.R. Weirzel
Times-News correspondent and Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — The No. 2 man in the Jerome County Sheriff's office formally announced his resignation Tuesday.

In a written statement, Undersheriff Mito Alonzo said his resignation will be effective June 30, but did not give a reason for leaving.

He did submit an employee termination form to the Jerome County Commissioners, asking to be paid for 352 hours of vacation time. At \$11.74 per hour, Alonzo would be paid \$4,132.48.

"The vacation time on this notice makes no sense and is denied," said the written response given by commissioners Carl Montgomery, George Andrus and Veronica Lierman.

A county employee receives 10 days vacation per year for the first five years of employment. Alonzo had worked about two years, which would equate to 30 vacation days.

The commissioners responded in writing since the sheriff has asked that all communications between his office and the commissioners be in writing.

Although Alonzo would not give a reason for his departure, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold speculated that rumors around the county may have pushed the undersheriff out.

"Maybe he's sick and tired of the rumors of having to live in that atmosphere," Gold said, referring to "a small clement (of people) that have to contribute everything."

Alonzo said he was going to take care of his family now and would not comment on future employment plans, except to say he will consider moving to Boise, because he has two children attending Boise State University.

Alonzo began his law enforcement career as an interpreter for the Jerome Police Department in 1978. He joined the department as a patrol officer two years later and was appointed Jerome County undersheriff when Gold took office in 1989.

Hammer crew hurt in shooting

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Rap star Hammer was at the scene of a shooting that injured three of his tour crew members, but he escaped injury, police said Tuesday.

None of the men was seriously hurt in the incident late Monday, police said.

Investigators initially called it a "drive-by shooting," but on Tuesday a source close to the investigation told The Albuquerque Tribune it appeared to be an "internal thing."

"Preliminary investigations and interviews with witnesses indicate it was not a drive-by shooting. The investigation and interviews indicate there was some sort of disturbance involving these people with Hammer," the source said.

Hammer's publicist, Maureen O'Connor, denied the Tribune account.

"There is absolutely no truth to that at all," said O'Connor, vice president of Los Angeles-based Roskin-Friedman Associates Inc., a public relations firm. "They were the victims of an act of violence. If someone is trying to turn it around to make it look as if they did it to themselves, that is deplorable."

Witnesses originally had said a vehicle pulled up and fired six to eight shots.

But police spokeswoman Mary Molina Mescall said Tuesday that officers were getting some conflicting statements and were "not going to just assume it's a drive-by."

"Many of our primary witnesses are, namely the Hammer people," she said. "We have no eyewitnesses that saw a vehicle, that could give us a vehicle description, which for the number of people out there is kind of interesting."

Hammer issued a statement Tuesday through O'Connor in Los Angeles.

"It was an unwarranted and unprovoked attack on an innocent group of people gathered together at a community event with local firefighters," he said. "Thank God our friends were not injured seriously."

"As we are all too aware, there have been so many other incidents across the country, involving innocent people, which have turned into senseless tragedies," Hammer said. "We pray that these random acts of violence will stop and that people of all races, creeds and nationalities can live and work together in peace and harmony."

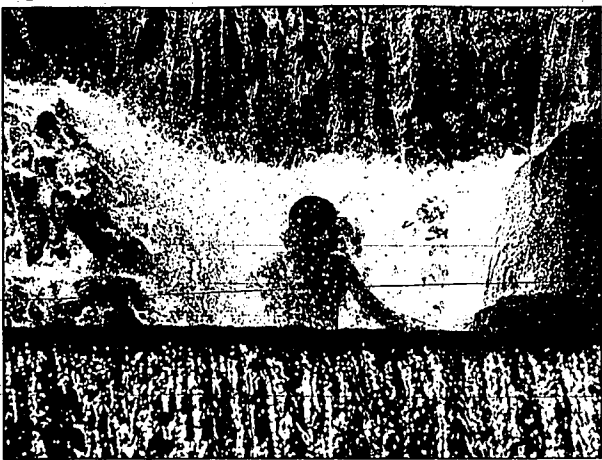
Hammer was present when the shooting occurred and "was escorted from the scene for his own protection," Mescall said.

The rap group has since flown to Utah, she said.

Four crew members earlier Monday had played a charity softball game with Albuquerque firefighters at a different park. About 35 crew members then went to Roosevelt Park for a barbecue.

Brian Sneed, 28, of Oakland, Calif., was shot in the face; and Delaney McGill, 29, of Brooklyn, N.Y., suffered gunshot wounds in the left ear and neck, Mescall said. Both were treated and released at Presbyterian Hospital.

Splash splash



Juan Pablo, 14, cools off in a shower of water in downtown Portland, Ore., earlier this week as temperatures approached the 100 degree mark. Hot temperatures are expected to last through the end of the week.

Briefly

Democratic Women annual potluck set

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual potluck picnic on Tuesday, June 30, at 7 p.m. The picnic will be held in Jerome's Water Tower Park, at the corner of Fillmore Street South and Avenue B.

Speakers will include Democrats William Kersey, candidate for Jerome County commissioner; Eric Brooks, candidate for county sheriff, and Jason Stollord, candidate for the District 24 state Senate seat.

All Jerome County Democrats and their friends are invited to attend. Members should bring a covered dish, their own plates and utensils, and extra folding chairs.

For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

Weather causes power demand to soar

BOISE — Hot weather and irrigation pumps teamed up to set this year's summer-peak electrical-power demand on June 11, Idaho Power Co. reports. The peak demand of 2,244 megawatts came at 4 p.m. on June 11, outstripping the peak set two days earlier. But a higher peak may be set if the hot dry weather continues.

The summer demand record was set on July 19, 1989, at 2,246 megawatts. But the all-time peak demand was 2,327 megawatts during the arctic blast of February 1989.

A megawatt is 1 million watts, or enough power to light 10,000 one-hundred-watt light bulbs.

Self-guided agricultural tour open

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's self-guided agricultural tour is ready for visitors.

Each year, the chamber sets up a tour route for visitors who want to learn about the area's agricultural economy. It puts up signs at fields of the various crops grown in the Twin Falls area and hands out maps at its visitor center near the Perrine Bridge and at its office at 858 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The chamber also has organized a guided tour for July 23. For more information, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Motorcycle-truck accident injures man

HANSEN — A farm worker trying to cross U.S. Highway 30 on his motorcycle was hit by a truck and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Tuesday afternoon.

Pascual Lopez, 22, was reported in stable condition Tuesday evening. Lopez was riding east on the dirt road along Highway 30 two miles east of Hansen when the truck made a left turn and tried to cross the road, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy William McDaniel said.

An east-bound tractor-trailer rig driven by Michael C. McSweeney of Twin Falls hit Lopez, McDaniel said. McSweeney, 45, was not injured and no citations were issued, the deputy said.

Lopez was not wearing a helmet and received head injuries and scrapes, but he was conscious when taken to the hospital, McDaniel said.

Compiled from staff reports

Company reaches deal to help secure yew bark as source of Taxol

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Italian company has agreed to supply Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. with a natural chemical to produce the anti-cancer agent taxol, currently made only from the bark of Pacific yew trees, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

"The chemical used in the semi-synthetic process is extracted from needles and twigs of some yew species in Europe and Asia, said Zola Horovitz, a vice president for Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The unspecified deal with Indena of Milan, Italy, should help quell concerns about a shortage of Pacific yew bark needed to meet the demand for taxol, which has proven effective in treating ovarian and breast cancer in some patients, he said.

"We are on target for producing material by the end of next year that is not from a bark source," Horovitz said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Princeton, N.J.

"It's going to be more readily available in much larger amounts because we won't have to worry about all the problems associated

with bark collection, such as environmental concerns and all that," he said.

"Our estimate right now is that by 1994 our need for Pacific yews will go way down and that by five years we will stop using Pacific yews altogether," he said.

Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., has called taxol "the most important new drug we have had in cancer for 15 years."

The biggest concern has been about the supply of taxol because the natural compound is difficult to produce. It takes about three full-grown trees to produce enough taxol to treat one cancer patient.

In addition, the trees thrive in the shade of the same dwindling old-growth forests where the threatened northern spotted owl lives. Lawsuits to protect owl habitat have brought logging to a virtual halt on national forests in the Northwest.

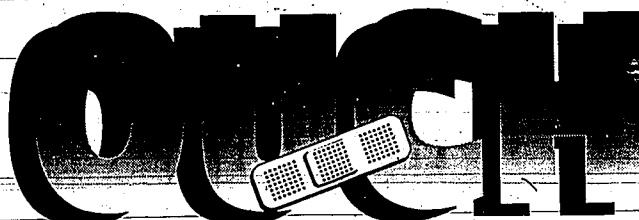
Dr. Bruce Chabner, director of the cancer treatment division of the National Cancer Institute, told Congress earlier this year 6,000

people would get taxol from last year's harvest of 825,000 pounds of bark.

However, as many as 50,000 women with ovarian and breast cancer may be candidates for treatment, he said.

"The long-term solution to the supply problem does not rest with harvesting Pacific yew trees," Chabner said.

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Bring Salad or Dessert. Table Service Provided.
Raffle Tickets \$1.00
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On May 17th, 2 year old Jordan Bashline fell and drown in the Perrine Coulee in Twin Falls. A Memorial Fund for the purpose of fencing the coulee has been established at West One Bank.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

Idaho

Andrus vows to stop ill-fated Fall River hydroelectric project

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says he will use all the state's powers to stop an ill-fated hydroelectric project on the Fall River until the mud-filled stream is cleaned up.

The Idaho Democrat's plan could also slow the progress on future hydro plants in the West.

Andrus said the June 11 failure of the Marysville Canal at the \$10 million Fall River Hydroelectric Project was an ecological disaster that could have been prevented had the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission done its job.



Andrus

the Fall River and Henry's Fork of the Snake River, blue-ribbon trout streams. "We have made the decision that we are

"They just thumbed their nose at us and now we have a disaster," Andrus said of FERC.

About 130,000 tons of mud dumped into the Fall River near Ashton when water washed through the canal wall. The silt seriously damaged fish habitat in both the Fall River and Henry's Fork of the Snake River, blue-ribbon trout streams.

going to use all procedures, both criminal and civil to bring an injunction to stop the project until the damage is all repaired and mitigated," Andrus said.

FERC ordered a halt to construction along the canal and penstock right-of-way June 18, said agency spokesman Sharon Murphy on Tuesday.

Construction at those sites has been halted, said Grant Durschi of Rexbur, developer and co-owner with Ida-West Energy Co. Work continues on the 7.5-megawatt powerhouse.

Andrus Tuesday introduced a resolution at the Western Governor's Association meeting in Wyoming supporting a U.S. House bill that would limit FERC's power to approve hydro projects if states have river protection plans.

The resolution called on the House to approve a bill from Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., which requires FERC to follow the state river protection plans when issuing licenses on federally controlled hydro plants. The bill also prohibits condemnation of parks and natural resource land for FERC-licensed projects.

"It is my belief that the cause of the failure was due, in large part, to FERC's remoteness

and lack of oversight and supervision of construction activities of the license," Andrus said in a letter to Martin Allday, FERC chairman.

FERC's handling of the Fall River situation is a perfect example of the federal agency ignoring state policies, Andrus said.

While licensing the project, FERC staff misplaced the state Division of Environmental Quality's comments raising questions about it, Andrus said. When they finally found the comments it was past the date when they could be considered in the licensing.

Fundraisers capitalize on federal raid

WALLACE (AP) — Supporters of the local Arts Center and the Northern Pacific Depot Museum in Wallace are hoping to capitalize on the controversy surrounding alleged gambling in Shoshone County during this weekend's "FBI Appreciation Days."

Their casino night on Saturday may well be the centerpiece of the tongue-in-cheek commemoration of last year's Sunday morning raid on the Valley by 150 federal agents. About 200 video poker machines and \$400,000 in cash were seized during the June 23 raid on 38 taverns.

A federal grand jury has since indicted Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Cmkovich on racketeering charges for allegedly taking bribes to keep other law enforcement agencies away from the local gaming operations.

Since then, leaders of three Indian tribes have demanded the state begin negotiations on a federally mandated compact that would allow them to legally provide video poker and other casino games on their reservations.

The Wallace fund-raising celebration starting on Friday evening will feature selection of the "Belle of Wallace" and climaxing with casino night complete with blackjack, poker, roulette and craps. For a \$20 donation contributors will receive \$100 worth of "Depot Dollars and Arts Bucks" to trade for prizes.

The fund-raiser is allowed under a provision of the 1988 state Lottery amendment to the constitution that permits charitable gambling. But it is that same provision the Indian tribes are combining with federal legislation to launch reservation casino enterprises.

Cross burning investigated as possible cult act

SANDPOINT (AP) — Pastor David Barley said the hanging of a "Nero's cross" on a sign at the America's Promise Church may have been the work of witches or Satanists.

The 3-foot by 3-foot symbol, which resembles a peace sign, was hung and set ablaze sometime late Friday or early Saturday. Sandpoint Police Chief Bill Kice said Monday that the incident was being investigated as malicious injury to property and could be cult-related, or "it could be nothing."

UI student pleads guilty to grand theft

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho student has pleaded guilty to grand theft for stealing more than \$31,000 from his fraternity treasury.

Douglas Baker, 21, was accused of forging five checks on the Delta Chi account this spring and then depositing the money in his own account.

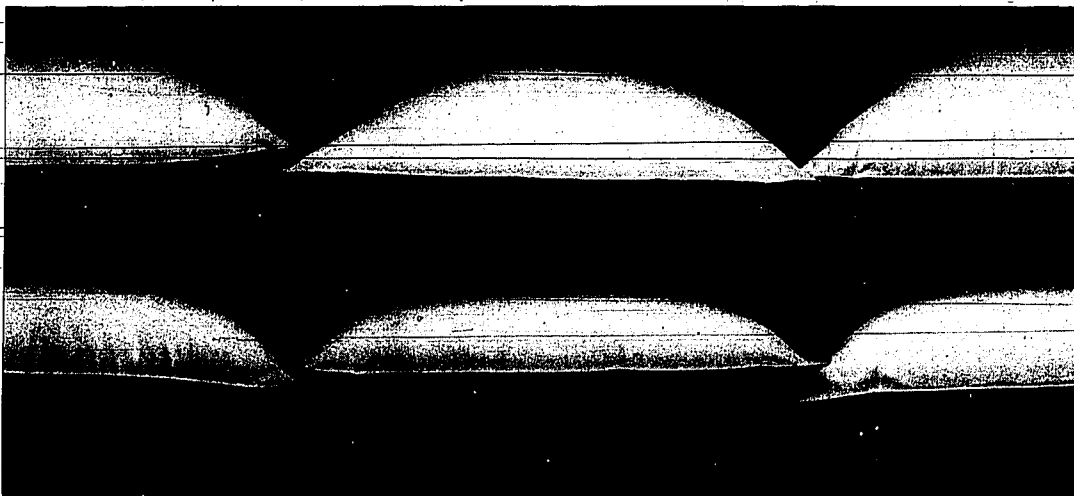
Under a plea agreement made last week in 2nd District Court, Baker also pleaded guilty to malicious injury to property in an unrelated incident. That charge was filed after Baker rammed student Rochelle Little's car with his pickup truck and forced it into a ditch in April.

Sentencing has been set for Aug. 3. Baker also faces a charge Monday that he violated the terms of his bond by allegedly calling and threatening Little last week. He was arrested Friday and posted a new \$2,000 bond.

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 Medium-support fiberfill pillow with velvety soft velour-like ticking. Made in USA. Standard, reg. 30.00, 11.99. Queen, reg. 35.00, 14.99. King, reg. 45.00, 17.99. Euro, square 26x26" reg. 30.00, 19.99.

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Full, flat or fitted	27.00	17.99
Queen, flat or fitted	39.00	27.99
King, flat or fitted	51.00	37.99
Standard cases, pr.	26.00	17.99
King cases, pr.	28.00	19.99
Bedding.		

	After Sale	Sale
Twin	140.00	99.99
Full/Queen	240.00	179.99
King	270.00	199.99
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Features

Mocktails still can offer a 'kick'

Food facts

Bacon sales dominate breakfast-meat market

Bacon sales sizzled last year — even as sales of sausage, ham and other breakfast meats declined — increasing nearly 2 percent to hog \$1.3 billion of the \$1.8-billion-breakfast-meat market, according to the weekly trade magazine Supermarket News.

An odd trend, given that Supermarket News also found that shoppers are more health conscious than ever, buying three times more water-packed tuna than oil-packed tuna (just the opposite of 10 years ago), trying leaner, lighter hot dogs and giving up high-calorie, high-fat and high-priced premium ice cream for low-fat and lower-priced frozen yogurt, ice milk, water-ice bars, ice cream cones and other hand-held novelties.

In the case of bacon, however, it was low price, not low fat that fueled bacon's success, according to the magazine.

"Prices have remained quite reasonable in a recessionary climate," the magazine said. And given record levels of pork production, Supermarket News concluded that it's a "good bet that bacon will keep flying its breakfast-meat competition."

Study shows U.S. consumers evolve into healthier eating

Americans are turning to healthier foods, all right — but it's more of an evolution than a revolution.

A study by the Food Marketing Institute, in cooperation with Prevention magazine, reports that 58 percent of consumers say they've made major dietary changes toward healthy eating in the past three years. And 60 percent say it's easier to buy and cook healthy foods now than three years ago.

The study looks at how people have changed the way they eat and shop during the past three years and examines consumer views on the benefits and hardships of eating right.

More than four in 10 shoppers say they've reduced fat in their diet in the past three years, while 32 percent have reduced sodium and 27 percent have cut down on cholesterol.

How do people make these changes? The report lists three ways:

• Switching from full-fat to low-fat products. For example, using skim milk instead of whole.

• Changing the amount they eat of certain foods. People report they're eating more fruits, vegetables and chicken and less beef, pork and eggs.

• Changing how they cook. Many people say they use less fat in food preparation, trim visible fat off meat and remove the skin from chicken.

However, most respondents still aren't where they want to be. More than nine of 10 say their diet could be improved further, and only 7 percent say their diet is as healthy as it could be.

Taste, cost and convenience are among the barriers to more healthful eating. Two in five shoppers say they can't eat right and still have the foods they like. And 43 percent say it costs more to eat healthfully, while one-third say that healthy foods just aren't very convenient.

Water isn't the best way to cool fire from chili peppers

If your mouth is on fire because you've just downed some chili peppers, don't reach for the water, say the experts at Bristol-Meyer's Squibb pain research program. Water will merely cause the pain to spread. Reach for something starchy, like bread or rice, instead. You also can use milk, or something with alcohol, like beer or wine. Why?

Well, the chemical capsaicin in chili peppers is the cause of the heat, and you need something with the chemical properties to dissipate it.

Preparing their food together brings many couples closer

Couples who cook together stay together, according to a recent nationwide survey of men and women between 25 and 34 by All-Clad Metalware.

The majority (31 percent) of the couples surveyed claim that preparing food together brought them closer and 17 percent list "having dinner together more regularly" as an advantage. Surprisingly, only 4 percent of the survey said that cooking together improved their sex lives.

Compiled from wire reports

Many planners know that health-conscious guests expect non-alcoholic beverages and traditional cocktail fare this summer. But when alcohol is removed, many non-alcoholic beverages lose their "kick." What's the secret for "memorable mocktails?"

Trend-setting restaurants from coast to coast have provided some sparkling solutions in these recipes based on tangy fruit juices and juice drinks. Many restaurateurs say cranberry juice adds the missing "kick" to cocktail creations. Its sweet-tart flavor combines well with club soda, other fruit juices or fruits and blends with yogurt, bananas or sherbet.

Planet Hollywood in Manhattan incorporates Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail in "Pretty in Pink." Arnaud's of New Orleans created a "Planter's Punch." And Manhattan's Rainbow Room makes a statement by garnishing cranberry juice cocktail and club soda with cool, fresh mint and lemon and lime wheels.

A favorite from the Ocean Spray Test Kitchen is "Bananas 'n' Bogs," which blends a creamy mixture of bananas and yogurt with cranberry juice cocktail.

PRETTY IN PINK

- 1 ounce cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 ounce orange juice
- 1 ounce pineapple juice
- ½ ounce cream of coconut
- ½ ounce lime juice

Put all ingredients in a shaker half-filled with ice. Shake well. Strain into a short glass with ice. Garnish with a lime slice, orange slice or cherry.

Makes 1 serving.

Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: Calories — 109; carbohydrate — 22 g.; fat — 3 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; sodium — 12 mg.; potassium — 117 mg.; and vitamin C — 30 mg.

PLANTER'S PUNCH

- 5 ounces cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 ounces pineapple juice
- 1 ounce orange juice
- 1 ounce liquid sweet and sour mixer
- dash grenadine

Combine ingredients in a small pitcher. Pour into 2 glasses with ice. Garnish with an orange slice or cherry.

Makes 1 serving.

Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: Calories — 176; carbohydrate — 44 g.; fat — 3 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; sodium — 105 mg.; potassium — 182 mg.; and vitamin C — 78 mg.

CRANBERRY RICKEY

- 6 ounces cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 ounce simply syrup
- 1 ounce lime juice
- club soda, chilled

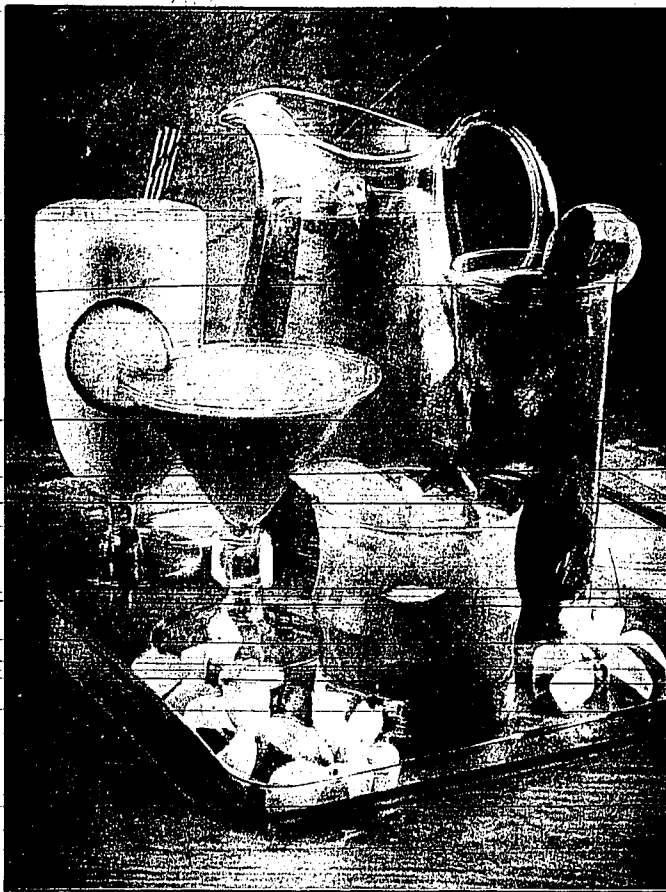
Combine cranberry juice cocktail, simple syrup and lime juice in a Collins glass with ice. Top with club soda; stir. Garnish with lime or lemon wheel and a sprig of mint.

Makes 1 serving.

Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: Calories — 234; carbohydrate — 59 g.; fat — 3 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; sodium — 54 mg.; potassium — 60 mg.; and vitamin C — 69 mg.

BANANAS 'N' BOGS

- 12 ounces cranberry juice cocktail
- ½ medium banana, quartered



Add tang to your summer parties with, from left, Bananas 'N' Bogs, Pretty in Pink, Planter's Punch and Cranberry Rickey.

½ cup plain nonfat yogurt

5-6 ice cubes

Put all ingredients in a blender. Blend for a few seconds on high speed or until ingredients are thoroughly combined.

Makes 3 servings.

Approximate nutrient analysis per serving: Calories — 111; carbohydrate — 26 g.; fat — 3 g.; cholesterol — 7 mg.; sodium — 34 mg.; potassium — 194 mg.; and vitamin C — 47 mg.

Try these tasty ways to be part of apricot revival

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

On an average, Americans eat only three apricots a year. And that's the good news.

Until very recently, times had not been kind to the apricot industry. Per-capita consumption, which had never been more than two pounds a year, had plummeted. Even now, after three years of steady growth, Americans eat only roughly six-tenths of a pound per year.

"There are still large regions in the United States that don't even know what an apricot is, or they have forgotten," says Gene Stokes, general manager of the California Apricot Advisory Board, a marketing group. "We now have a new set of generations who are totally ignorant of the product."

That does seem to be changing, though. Within the past

10 years, there have been substantial gains in the consumption of fresh apricots.

"Fresh, which never was a big part of the apricot industry (accounting for between 5 percent and 7 percent of total sales), really began growing at a dynamic rate after 1984," Stokes says. "It has literally tripled and is about 16 percent to 18 percent now. That's the brightest thing we have to look forward to, this renaissance in fresh fruit. And as we improve varieties, I think we'll see substantially more growth."

The secret to the apricot's recent success seems painfully simple: better-tasting fruit. First, a new variety called the Castiebritte began to show up on the market. The standard fresh apricot, the Royal or Blenheim, was delicious but would not ship well. The Castiebritte, while not as flavorful, was a good-looking apricot that resisted bruising.

"When they found this new variety was such a great shipper, everybody jumped on it," Stokes says. "They rode on that one for a couple of years just because it looked so good and consumers wanted to buy it, but then the grocery trade began to say 'Where's the flavor?'"

These are nice big apricots, but we need something that tastes better."

— And into the breach stepped another variety — the Patterson, which had been grown as a canning apricot for many years. "Now they have a fruit that is pretty universal," Stokes says. "It can be used for canning, freezing or fresh. So now we're on another plateau. I think the next growth period will be in fresh, and it will be because of our improving varieties beyond the Castiebritte and beyond the Patterson."

In fact, Stokes says he thinks apricot consumption may

Please see APRICOTS/C7

This moist cake has low-fat surprise in every bite

Los Angeles Times

The surprise in this moist cake is that the frosting is inside.

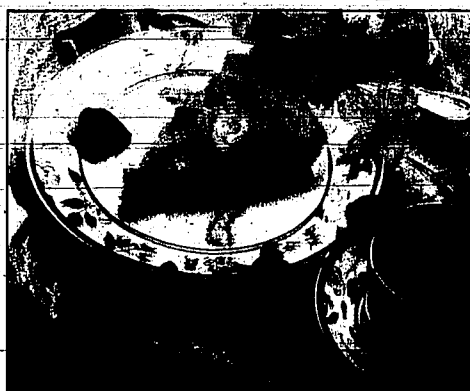
The ginger-scented cake is filled with apricot halves. And the apricot halves are filled with a mixture of low-fat cream cheese and candied ginger. As it bakes, some of the cream cheese flows into the batter, so when you bite into the cake, it seems as if you're getting a bit of cream cheese frosting with every forkful.

Although you'd never know by the taste, this cake is extremely low in fat. The cream cheese is the new low-fat alternative cheese. And all the fat in the batter has been replaced by an equivalent amount of fruit puree. (For this we used apricot puree; you may use baby food if you like, but why not take advantage of the season and use fresh fruit? Select ripe, bruise-free apricots, and your cake will be sweeter.)

There is one place where we haven't eliminated the fat: We've used a small dab of butter to brush the bottom of the baking dish. Those who want to eliminate even that amount of fat can use a non-stick spray.

GOLDEN APRICOT-GINGER CAKE

- ¼ teaspoon butter
- ¼ whole egg, split, plus removed yolk
- ½ (8-ounce) package light cream cheese
- 2 teaspoons minced crystallized ginger



The surprise in the low-fat Golden Apricot Ginger Cake is the creamy frosting baked inside.

- ¼ teaspoon plus 1 cup sugar
- 1-4 teaspoon vanilla
- 2-3 cup nonfat milk
- ¼ cup apricot puree (from 4 to 5 medium apricots)
- ¼ cup thawed frozen egg substitute
- 1 tablespoon ginger juice
- 1 1-3 cups cake flour

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 2 tablespoons finely crushed gingersnaps
- Butter 10-inch round glass tart or flan baking dish. Set aside.
- Blend together cream cheese, crystallized ginger, ¼ teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Spoon cream cheese mixture into centers of apricot halves. Set aside.
- In small bowl, whisk together nonfat milk, apricot puree, egg substitute, remaining 1 teaspoon vanilla and ginger juice until blended.
- In separate bowl, stir together flour, remaining 1 cup sugar, baking powder and baking soda. Add apricot mixture to flour mixture, stirring just until blended. Pour into prepared baking dish. Push filled apricots at random onto cake batter. Sprinkle with gingersnap crumbs.
- Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes or until center of cake tests done. Serve warm with additional apricot puree if desired. Makes 12 servings.
- Note: To make ginger juice, place 1 (2- or 3-inch) piece ginger root in food processor. Puree, then wrap in cheesecloth and squeeze out juice.
- Each serving contains about:
- 179 calories; 103 mg sodium; 8 mg cholesterol; 3 grams fat; 36 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams protein; 0.27 gram fiber.

Inside	
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Valley life

Man hopes teen angel still waiting in wings Engagement

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, when I was a senior in high school, I dated a sweet, bright and very pretty girl I'll call "Lisa."



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

haven't the faintest idea of how to approach her.

I live 2,000 miles from my hometown, and don't know if there is another man in Lisa's life.

DEAR REMEMBERING LISA: Don't worry about making a fool of yourself. Use whatever means you have to track down Lisa.

DEAR TWEETIE PIE: Where is it written that the bridegroom MUST wear a tie? Couples have been married parachuting from airplanes.

Win or lose, it could be an exciting adventure.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning my wedding, which will take place in August in a banquet hall instead of a church.

My problem is that Bill doesn't want to wear a necktie. I have no problem with this because I know Bill hates neckties.

DEAR TWEETIE PIE: Where is it written that the bridegroom MUST wear a tie? Couples have been married parachuting from airplanes.

enough for marriage, then he - not your mother - is responsible for what he wears.

DEAR READERS: Spied-in-the-column titled "Sno' Foolin'" by A.C. Snow in the News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C.:

"All the media mileage on candidates' past peccadilloes makes us appreciate Dorothy Sayers' comment:

"As I grow older and older And totter toward the tomb I find that I care less and less 'Who goes to bed with whom."

Everything you'll need know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

Adams-Lutz

FILER - Marjorie A. Adams of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Adams of Elkhardt, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Marie, to Marcus Eugene Lutz.

Adams is a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently attending summer school with the College of Southern Idaho nursing program.



Kari Adams and Marcus Lutz day at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer.

South Central Head Start now taking applications for 1992-93

South Central Head Start is currently accepting applications for the program year 1992-93. Applications will be accepted for children who are 3 or 4 by Aug. 15.

Heyburn, Twin Falls, Jerome, Orchard Valley, Buhl, Halley and Shoshone. For more information, inquire at any South Central Community Action Agency or call 733-9351.

Wise old voices point to humor for happiness

Hume Cronyn: "I don't want to end up with a smooth face."

Jessica Tandy: "Well, you're not going to."

Cronyn: "I haven't. I mean, the lines, the wrinkles ... let them get deeper, particularly the laugh lines. That's not only what gives life its savar, but it's the thing that charges our batteries."

Those precious laugh lines in older faces.

Cronyn-Tandy, famed husband-wife actors, are among 42 prominent creative people over 70 who share reflections on living life to the fullest in a new book, "The Ageless Spirit."

"I am absolutely certain that being happy is what keeps you young," says zany comic-writer-philosopher Phyllis Diller.

Laugh lines, however, are not for Diller, who



Aging Lucille S. deView

interested in retiring. He's as good as ever. Bob Hope is, I think, only 206; but he's not interested in retiring."

Humor isn't the only subject touched upon in "The Ageless Spirit." Wise voices comment on religion, family, poverty, pollution, racism, sexism and the traumas of aging.

"When you're doomed, what else to do but grin and smile and laugh at the follies of the world?" says Phillip L. Berman, the book's editor.

"Again and again the people here stress that aging would be a gray task indeed without the curative power of a good belly laugh to punctuate their days."

"Savagely," Phyllis Diller notwithstanding, most of us take a leaf from Shakespeare:

"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St., W., for an engagement form.

Letters of thanks

Thanks to 'It's the Spirit' golf tourney supporters

We would like to thank the following supporters of our sixth annual "It's the Spirit" golf tournament. Leonard and Neva Vauk; Larry Slater and Tri-County Tractor Inc.; John Peterson, Rod Morgan, Diana McDonald and the staff at the Jerome Country Club; John and Edna Pierson; Smith, Cook & Co., P.A.; First Security and West One Banks in Jerome; U.S. West; Irene VanderVegt; Magic Valley Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy; James R. Babcock MD; Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo; Marshall's Warehouses; Volco Inc.; Prescott & Craig Insurance; LeForgee, Rogers & Evans, CPAs; Paul's Foodtown; Imaging Plus Inc.; Medical Operators & Management Corp.; Moro Medical; Gem State Welders & Supply; Jack Kuhn DMD; Mark Spencer MD; John and Janice Forbes; North Side Implement; Charles H. Correll, Public Accountant; Moore's Television & Appliance; Fred Maltz & The Coble Co.; Ernie and Alice France and all participants.

Optimist clubs thank many for their support

The Jerome Optimist and Twin Falls Optimist clubs recently hosted the Pacific Northwest District Convention. We would like to thank the following for their support. Randy Dill, Peggy Henderson and the staff at Canyon Springs Inn; Clear Springs Trout Co.; Rose Creek Winery; Cactus Pete's; West One Bank; Gem State Realty; Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Key Bank; Keegan Potatoes; Western Music; Kent Mähler; C.J. Framing; Bill Kyle; McDonald's; Gary Stone; Savannah Cloggers; Pam and Pauline; Canyon Springs Lounge; Kerry-Kawamoto; Canyon-Springs Golf Course; Trapper Creek Smoked Trout; Falls Brand Meats; Elaine

Dalry, Clara Van Houten; Manda Hicks; Prime Cut; Robin Kinsey, R & R Pharmacy; Marcia Lanting; JUMP Co.; Walt Balzer, Gem State Trophies; Wiley Smith, Mackay; Bud Goron; Triangle Young's Dairy; and 60 of our very special Jerome and Twin Falls Optimist members and their families and friends.

CHERYLYN VAN HOUTEN Jerome CHRIS WHITTEN, KEN JONES Twin Falls

Jerome High senior night panel appreciates help

The 1992 Jerome High School Senior Night Committee of Jerome

would like to express its appreciation and thanks to all those who helped to make the JHS Senior Night such an enjoyable and successful event.

A special thanks goes to all those parents, individuals and businesses who gave their time and money and donated items and materials. A party of this size can only be successful with the help of so many good and generous citizens.

Thanks again. LINDA THOMPSON LORNA PRINGLE JANICE WALTER JHS Senior Night Committee Jerome

will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
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advertising opportunity... Summer Menu Guide Published July 16 This is a unique opportunity to promote your menu and selections to more than 62,000 potential customers. Advertising Deadline... Monday, July 6. Call Tina Kraus to be included in this special section at 733-0931.



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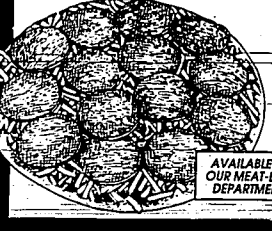
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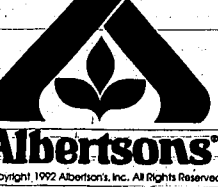
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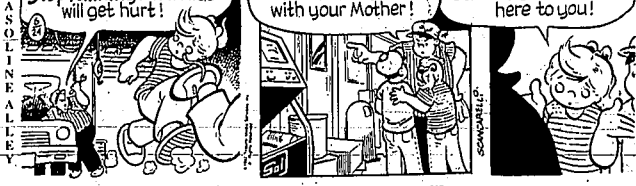
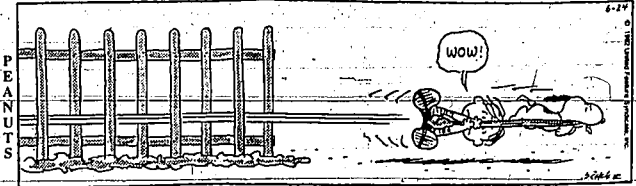
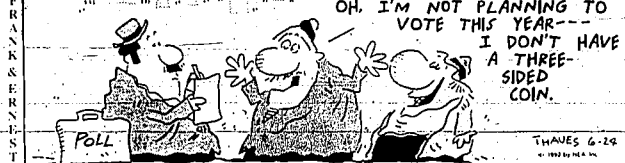
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



As suddenly as it started, Joe's gagging is alleviated when a knife and a sword is disgorged from his throat.

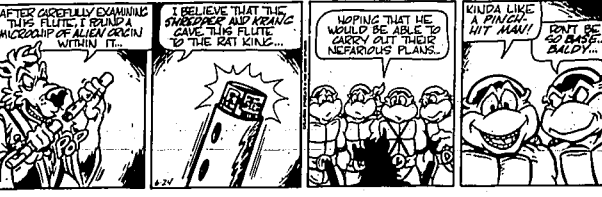
BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

'B.C.' scores:
36 callers voted Yes
8 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 278. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "2780" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 278 to reach the secretary. Please call during business hours between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

- 23. Stroke of lightning
- 24. Ditto
- 25. Collings of arenas
- 26. Make happy
- 27. More pleasing
- 28. Catnip
- 29. City in Vermont
- 30. Less tainted
- 31. Stalio
- 32. Vigorously
- 33. City transportation
- 34. Bullying cheers
- 41. Security item
- 42. Tied
- 43. Baseball scores
- 44. Impassive
- 45. Contract items
- 46. Indians
- 47. Go without food
- 48. Pointed arch
- 49. Honey drink
- 50. Talk on
- 51. Perfume
- 52. Shortly
- 53. Not any
- 54. Haw

Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:
BALL PRODS CREF
ELIA BABAT ROIE
TINT OPINE URBA
ATTEMPT CABINET
RIED CELLS
ALANISA BEBIRD
HALL ADAM BRAVE
GABA QUIVERS FIEM
MOTER TARE FIARS
PRESIT TEMPLATE
SIBED BARD
STEEPER SNAIRO
CORN TITMID DOTA
GOTT HEAVE DONS
TONE FRIED AMIAN

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuition "works overtime." You know without formal training, higher-up profiles form the "main person." Display talent, product, imprint style, accent color and showmanship. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect relates to travel, sale or purchase of property, special attention to marital status. Mercury that was promised two weeks ago is really in the mail. You will be completely vindicated!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some might accuse you of "playing it too fine." Focus on trimming fat, getting rid of superfluous material. Individual you admire will state, "You are remarkable!" TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Older individual confides secret. Emphasis on arrangement, clandestine meetings. You'll be invited to "take charge" of museum, hospital administration, tour.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be satisfied with status quo. Stretch talents, perceive potential. You'll win by huge margin in any contest. Member of opposite sex professes "true love." Keep it in perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll discover missing link. Focus on keys, locks, modulus operandi for solving dilemma that includes automobile machinery. You'll recover recent loss in dramatic fashion. Get accounting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People are more interested in you than in previous weeks. Member of opposite sex says, "I'm just discovering the real you!" Outline program change time for display of talent product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on personal environment, ability to beautifully surroundings, receipt of gift representing token-of-affection. Long-distance communication includes travel invitation. True feelings!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appeared to be an illusion turns out to be solid. Scaviano features surprise of pleasant fancy. Focus on imagery, photography, art, possible romantic involvement. Pieces in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain wild hint from Capricorn message. You'll be "dealing with" "big-wigs," individuals who say what should and what should not be done. Be sure your own interests are protected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you started nine weeks ago could now be completed - green high flashes. Love relationship intensifies, travel featured, broader range of interests dominates.

Q: At typical electric rates now, what with all the battery charging, how much does it cost per mile to drive an electric car?

A: About 3 cents. Compared to about 7 cents for a 25-mpg gas-and-oil model. So you're the experts.

Q: Item 1457C in our Love and War man's file is a-lie by the French sage, Compie De Bussy-Rabutin: "Absence is to love what wind is to fire." It extinguishes the small, it enrages the great. What President George Bush is a self-

Q: How do you explain the claim that "Baker Hall" player's team "let" be taken at the end of a game as at the be-

Q: There's never been another big glass enclosure like the one near Phoenix. So why was it called Biosphere II?

A: Earth is Biosphere I; that was the notion.

Q: There are more psychiatrists from India practicing in the United States than there are "psychiatrists practicing" in India.

L.M. Boyd

proclaimed "lachenophobia" probably ought to be explained. It's one who won't eat broccoli. And that goes for spinach, too.

Q: One good fatter cuter do more than 100 schoolmasters." So proverbialized - is that a word? - the ancient Persians.

Q: How do you explain the claim that "Baker Hall" player's team "let" be taken at the end of a game as at the be-

Home/garden

The correct kind of fan makes it a breeze to chill out

By Nancy Ross-Flanigan
Knight-Ridder News Service

Humming along with summer sounds and rustling papers for counterpoint, fans are part of the season's background music. Twirling from ceilings or whirling on tabletops, they launch languid zephyrs.

On warm days, fans stir up more than breezes — they suggest scenes from old-time films and trigger memories of summer cottages. Yet who ever thinks of buying a fan until hot weather hits? Then everyone rushes to hardware stores to face empty shelves and hordes of other steamy, frustrated shoppers.

"We call ourselves merchants of misery," says Andy Stanley, vice president for sales and marketing at Lasko Metal Products Inc., the nation's largest fan manufacturer. "People have to be uncomfortable before they buy a portable fan."

"We're here to help you sort through the facts and fiction of fan use."

First, understand that fans don't chill the air the way air conditioners do. They can do three things: help cool your body by moving air across it; circulate air within a room or between rooms; and ventilate a room or house by sucking out hot indoor air and drawing in cooler outdoor air.

Sitting in front of a fan in your underwear, you're using the fan to cool yourself directly. The point is to increase evaporation from your sweaty skin. The faster the air moves, the more it cools you. Air moving at a rate of 30 feet per minute or less is considered still air, but every increase of 15 feet per minute over that base rate makes you feel like you're in a room that's one degree cooler, says Joseph B. Olivieri, dean of engineering at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, Mich.

So what kind of fan cools your body best? "I could tell you," says Olivieri, a heating and cooling specialist. "Anything that blows air across the body is going to help."

Fans also help move air around within a room or from one room to another. That's why some people use them along with central or window air-conditioning, to even out room temperatures. The breeze from a ceiling fan also can allow air-conditioning to be run at a slightly warmer temperature, says Sam Williams, marketing manager for Fasco Industries Inc., a North Carolina fan manufacturer. And with their large, paddle-like blades, ceiling fans move large amounts of air at a relatively slow rate, so they create gentle wafts instead of uncomfortable drafts.

Olivieri favors whole-house fans, sometimes called attic fans. Installed in the ceiling of a central hallway and exhausted into the attic, these fans take advantage of night temperature differences between the air inside and outside a house. The fan pulls cool outdoor air in through open windows and doors and expels the hot indoor air.

Of course, there's no point in using a whole-house fan when it's hotter outdoors than indoors, so they're generally turned on only at night, when

Publications can help you beat the heat

Keeping your cool during the summer is possible if you prepare ahead for those annual heat waves.

The Energy Division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources has three free publications to help you beat the heat this summer. Information ranges from planting trees in strategic areas of your yard to keeping the window covering closed during the day to proper selection of an air conditioner.

To obtain a copy of any of these publications, call the Energy-Information-Hotline, 1-800-334-SAVE, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. If you leave a message, be sure to give your name and mailing address and a brief review of the publications you want sent to you.

outside temperatures drop. Used that way, whole-house fans can cut down on the amount of time that air-conditioning is needed and can bring fresh air into a house that's closed up and air-conditioned by day.

Window fans — designed with expanding sides to fit exactly into window openings — operate on the same principle, but on a smaller scale. They pull in cool air and expel hot air and are an economical, easy-to-install alternative, Olivieri says.

Some people put regular fans in windows and debate which way the fans should blow — in or out, Olivieri says it doesn't matter. It's the amount of air moving through the house that matters, and that's the same, whether you use the fan to bring air in or to push it out.

Fans of all sorts are finding a following these days. Even the old-fashioned oscillating ones have taken over a bigger share of the market, maybe because they're no longer the clunky, metal-bladed contraptions they used to be. With plastic blades, chic colors, and a range of sizes, they cool without decorating.

Growth in ceiling fan sales has been "phenomenal" over the past 12 years, swelling from about 5 million to 15 million units sold annually in the United States, says Stanley. When the boom began, people bought ceiling fans mainly for their romantic image.

Pedestal fans work like oscillating fans but take up little space and are so tall they don't need to be set on a table. In the past five years, they've become the fastest-growing segment of the portable fan market, Stanley says.

Timers and toe-touch controls add to the convenience of the new fan designs. So even when you're sitting around in your underwear, it's no sweat to keep cool.

How to turn your yellow leaves green

Have you noticed a few plants in your yard which do not have the dark green color which they should have in early summer?

Certain plants such as raspberries and roses seem to be the most susceptible to yellow leaves. But in the Intermountain area, almost any plant can become yellow because of our alkaline soil.

Alkaline soil reduces the availability of iron to plants. Without adequate iron less chlorophyll is produced. Because chlorophyll is green in color, a shortage changes the leaf color.

There are several other things besides an iron shortage which can cause leaves to become yellow. However, iron is the most common.

Iron deficiency causes the youngest leaves to turn yellow first.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Typically, the veins in the leaves remain darker green. The best long-term solution to yellow leaves is to correct the soil alkalinity.

Sulfur and sulfur containing fertilizers and amendments will reduce soil alkalinity. Ordinary mineral sulfur is the cheapest way to change soil alkalinity. It is available from larger nurseries and agricultural fertilizer dealers. Some other iron and sulfur containing amendments such as Ironsul sometimes act more quickly.

For sensitive plants which repeatedly develop yellow leaves, I add a pound or two of sulfur per 100 square feet of soil every other year. I also apply sulfur to my flower beds and vegetable garden every other year. This counteracts the effect of the alkaline water which is used in irrigation.

Plant response to sulfur is often very slow unless it is used regularly. It must be cultivated into the soil.

For more rapid results, iron sulfate or iron chelate can be applied. These are both soluble compounds which can be used immediately by plants. They should be applied to both the leaves and the soil.

Iron sulfate is a soluble mineral salt which is relatively inexpensive. Iron chelates come under several brand names. They are more expensive, but

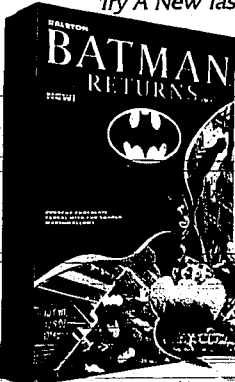
often work most effectively. They are available either as liquids or soluble powders. Iron chelate is not converted to an insoluble form when applied to alkaline soil the way iron sulfate is. A certain amount of soluble iron can be absorbed through the leaves. That is why either iron sulfate or iron chelate should be applied to leaves as well as soil. To avoid burning leaves, iron sulfate should be applied on a cool day or early in the morning.

Iron sulfate can turn concrete a rusty color. Avoid spraying it onto cement or stucco surfaces or wash it off immediately.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rick's Garden. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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BOYS' LIFTERS

Certification Class

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, June 26, 1992
2nd Floor Conference Room

In order to attend, all students must:

- Be at least 11-years old
- Pay \$10 for the class
- Bring a lunch or purchase a box lunch (\$2.50)

Baby-sitters will receive their certificates upon completion of a special infant and child CPR class. These classes are offered:

- July 14 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- July 20 and 22 from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

No baby-sitters will be certified without attending one of these CPR classes.

The MVRMC Auxiliary is offering scholarships to all the baby-sitting students to cover the cost of the CPR class.

We will accept 30 students. For registration, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Tabloid headlines sum up action at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon, British tabloid style: Agassi Goes Berserk! McEnroe Hears Devilish Voices In His Head! Cash Blasts Sacred Grass!

Yes, it all happened Tuesday, allowing for quick release, on an otherwise dull, gray day that needed only minor stretches of truth to make it memorable.

Chang Stabbed In Bates Motel! Floods Return Graf Offers Help Amid Royal Row!

The never-ending search for heroes and scoundrels, turmoil and titillation found plenty of fodder on Day Two of the Championships, even though the "Grantometers" were stowed away on Monica Seles' day off.

The Daily Express measured her grunts Monday at 93.6 decibels, claiming they were louder than a train and almost as noisy as a pneumatic drill, but The Sun disagreed: "Moaner Monica Is All Quiet On The Western Front!"

How, then, is the exclusive, inside story of the second day, skipping the niceties and polite applause of the blazer set.

Andre Agassi really did rant a bit, cussing and fusing over an audible obscenity citation against him by the umpire.

A year after Agassi set Wimbledon agog with his white-on-white shorts, long mane, dangling eyelids and soft spoken pleasantry, he came back in a foul mood.

He lost the first set 7-5 to Andrei Chesnokov, and dropped the first game of the second set when he drew the umpire's swarming. That set off a demand for the referee and intermittent dialogues with the umpire, but it also sparked Agassi to win the next six games to even the match.

A sprinkling of rain — OK, so it wasn't quite a flood — halted the match with Agassi down 0-40 and 1-2 in the third set.

Pat Cash battles Jacco Ellingh of the Netherlands. I happen to be standing there in the finals, there's a chance that the guy could fall over.

Steppe into the same Court One where Jimmy Connors was ousted in the first round. McEnroe barely avoided the same fate. That despite strong support from fans at the place where he originally earned the nickname "McBrat" as a tempestuous teen-ager.

Over the years, the crowd reception's gotten better, especially since I've lost a lot more," he said.

For one more day, at least, McEnroe felt the thrill of winning at Wimbledon and heard the voice enticing him to return.

"I'm not going to say that this is the last time," he said. "I just don't know right now. I can't imagine myself playing it," says the French Open but I'm not going to say without question that I'm not going to play here."

McEnroe said — Every shot counts on grass, much more so than on other surfaces. So the premium's on really being ready for each shot and taking advantage of it.

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"I'm not going to say that this is the last time," he said. "I just don't know right now. I can't imagine myself playing it," says the French Open but I'm not going to say without question that I'm not going to play here."

The inner voice McEnroe said he's hearing is a teasing movie playing tricks on him, beckoning him to the courts far more than the belief that he really can win Wimbledon again.

"In the deep corners of my mind, somewhere back there, there's still a little, tiny person telling me that I still have a chance," McEnroe said after beating Brazilian Luiz Mattar 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

The victory sent McEnroe into a second-round match against friend Pat Cash, the 1987 champion, who beat Jacco Ellingh 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). McEnroe and Cash have jammed together on occasion on their guitars, including just before the French Open, but will be dueling with tennis strings at Wimbledon for only the second time. McEnroe won in straight sets the first time in 1984 en route to his last title here.

Cash stirred up a storm by criticizing Centre Court, a place that ranks close to Westminster Abbey in the hearts of Britons. Even delivered in mild tones, his words stung.

"It's the thickest grass I've ever seen on the Centre Court," he said, adding raps against the "flatter balls" and malfunctioning line machine.

"It was really quite strange out there," he said. "I couldn't believe the difference. Just because there's a lot of big servers around, they think all of a sudden they've got to change the whole grass around and the balls around. It's just ridiculous. They're panicking."

McEnroe, once the master of these courts, three times a champion in five finals, makes no pretensions that he thinks his chances are very good in his last fling through the full men's tour.

"I don't feel like a legitimate title contender," he said, not needing to recall his No. 30 ranking. "I'm down the list of guys. But just because of the experience I've had and the fact

season. He was a respectable 4-6 with a 4.38 ERA. Everyone figured he was on his way.

But he started 1990 with the Tigers and went 0-4 with a whopping 11.05 ERA and was sent back to Toledo. Last year, after a callup, he went 0-3 with an 11.74 ERA.

This year he is 1-2. His ERA dropped from 6.15 to 5.63 after allowing two runs over seven innings against the Boston Red Sox on Monday night. It was just the third time this season Ritz had completed five or more innings.

Detroit won that game 4-2 on Mickey Tettleton's two-run homer in the 11th. So Ritz wasn't around for the decision.

For better or for worse, "I don't think it comes down to patience," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "I think it comes down to 'Can you or can't you.'"

The problem is that nobody knows for sure whether Ritz can or can't.

The evidence has the scale tilting sharply against him. Yet doubts linger. You can't afford to be wrong in baseball: Not about pitchers.

Ritz is considered perhaps the best raw talent on the Tigers' staff. He is 6-foot-4, 220 pounds, and strong. He can throw a baseball almost 95 mph. Yet he has never had impressive records.

In his best minor league season, Ritz was 7-8 with a 3.16 ERA for Toledo. That was 1989. He got his first callup with the Tigers later that season.



Australia's Pat Cash battles Jacco Ellingh of the Netherlands.

Tigers' Ritz has potential, lacks success

DETROIT (AP) — The burden-carrying potential, it's something Kevin Ritz has had to bear since the Detroit Tigers made him their fourth draft pick.

That was almost seven years ago. Yet the awesome weight still hangs around Ritz's neck.

To make matters worse, Ritz knows it. He knows everyone else talks it, too.

"My wife and I have had a lot of talks late into the night," the 27-year-old right-hander said. "Sometimes you wonder if its worth coming to the ballpark."

Yet he always does. Ritz is no quitter. He's just tired of the way things have been going.

He may not have to wait much longer. The tease between Ritz and the Tigers might be just about over.

Official: Eligibility not courts' business

ATLANTA (AP) — Track and field's world governing body, not the courts, should have the final word on a runner's eligibility to compete in Olympic trials, the president of the 1996 Olympic Games Tuesday said.

"We are advocates and do believe that it's the certified sports governing bodies" that should determine player eligibility, said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"It's safe to say we do not think the courts should be the final determining factor of eligibility requirements."

Payne commented after the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reacting to a court ruling, waived its "contamination

Rigby youngster's 152 leads Idaho team

JEROME — Wunderkind Jody Niemann, who just finished her freshman year at Rigby High School, posted a two-day 152 total to lead all qualifiers for the Idaho team in the Junior Girls American

Cup in California later this summer. Niemann, who was second in the state amateur last year, finished 12 strokes ahead of Jerome's Kylie Peterson. Also qualifying were Nicole Jensen, Rigby, at 169 and

Merrilyn Gibbs, Boise, at 175. The junior cup matches will be played at Escondido Country Club in San Diego Aug. 9-13, reports non-playing Captain Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls.

What has also helped to boost the Regatta is that a planned boat race in Toledo, Ohio, was canceled for "safety" reasons, said Bingham.

The Regatta is the only major boat race in the county this weekend. The main goal of the Regatta Committee is to bring people into the Mini-Cassia area, said Bingham.

So far, every motel room in the area has been booked for several weeks. "The city of Twin Falls is the recipient of the overflow. Regatta crowd."

This year there will be something new in the way of accommodations, as the Cassia County Fairgrounds will be open to RV and tent camping.

The site should be good, especially since there will be a truck and tractor pull at the fairgrounds Friday night.

Pirates put Barry Bonds on disabled list

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds, still not fully recovered from the strained rib cage muscle that has sidelined him for eight games, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The move was retroactive to June 15, meaning that Bonds can be reactivated as early as next Tuesday, when the Pirates play at St. Louis.

Bonds' recovery has been quicker than expected, but manager Jim Leyland said there is no reason to rush the 1990 National League MVP back into the lineup.

"It was starting to become obvious he won't be ready for a few more days," Leyland said. "This gives it a little more time to heal. I expect him back next Tuesday."

The Pirates, who have 48 hours to replace Bonds on their roster, did not immediately activate another player. Several of the Pirates' Class AAA outfielders are playing with minor injuries, and general manager Ted Simmons planned to wait until after Tuesday's game with St. Louis to make a move.

"The Pirates have been cautious with Bonds' strain because center fielder Andy Van Slyke tried to play through a similar injury three years ago, only to aggravate it again. Van Slyke never did fully recover from the strain and wound up enduring the worst season of his career."

"I hope with this much rest, this will be the end of it," Leyland said of Bonds' strain.

This is the first time that Bonds, 27, has been on the disabled list since joining the Pirates on May 30, 1986. He has never missed more than 18 games in a season since becoming a fulltime major leaguer and has played 151 or more games each of the last three seasons.

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Regatta

Continued from D1

Has been to attract 100 boats. This year it looks like he's done it.

In the past, there have been about 80 to 90 boats race.

There has been more participation that Bingham first expected, as he recently received two calls from 7 litre and 1 litre stock teams wanting to come to Burley.

"We told them that we can't promote them any money, but said they are welcome to come and we'll put them on the show," said Bingham.

The Regatta this year has been designated as a special race, doubling at the 1997 Inboard Rowing Division Championships, making Burley the third host city for the five-race inboard Championships Series.

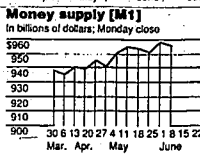
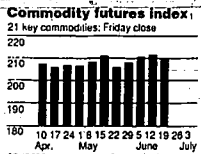
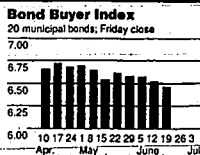
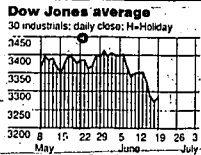
One thing unique about the race is that spectators and racers are "all mixed in together" on the waterfront.

At many races, spectators are confined to an area away from the racers. Bingham said he gets compliments every year on the location of the Regatta.

The park area, perfect for a family picnic, as well as the green golf course, also make it pleasant for visitors.

Tickets to the boat races cost \$8.50 for adults. Kids 12 and under are admitted free on Saturday if they are accompanied by an adult. They will be charged \$2 on Sunday.

Business



SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Bond Buyer, Federal Reserve and Commodity Research Bureau, Knight-Ridder Financial Services

RTT Graphics

Judge accepts Arab investor bid for UPI

NEW YORK (AP) — A bankruptcy judge Tuesday accepted a \$3.95 million cash bid for United Press-International from a London-based Arab-language television network.

"The proposal is the highest and best offer for the assets of UPI," said Dennis O'Dea, lead attorney for the creditors to whom the news agency owes \$60 million.

The takeover of UPI by Middle East Broadcasting Centre Ltd. ends months of financial brinkmanship, the latest hardship chapter in the life of the 85-year-old news agency.

Middle East Broadcasting is owned by several Saudi Arabian businessmen and provides news and entertainment programming for Europe, the Mideast and North Africa.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Francis Conrad rejected a \$3.75 million bid by Leon H. Charney, a Manhattan lawyer and real estate developer.

Charney's representatives said his offer actually would have meant \$4.1 million, but most of the money apparently would have gone to operate the company rather than to creditors.

Charney complained he had been unfairly forced into a last-minute bidding war, and said outside court he might appeal.

Earlier, the judge had rejected religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's attempt to buy only the news agency's name, archives and copyrights.

"Lord knows, in this economy, we need to keep as many reporters alive and eating as we can," said Conrad.

He said UPI's 600 remaining employees have been "in Dina's hell because they never knew if they're going to have a job from one Friday to the next."

Steve Geimann, executive officer and vice president of UPI, said: "I

"The proposal is the highest and best offer for the assets of UPI."

— Dennis O'Dea, creditor's attorney

look forward to meeting with representatives from Middle East Broadcasting Centre and hearing their ideas for UPI's future, and sharing the ideas I have for UPI's potential.

My interest is in keeping UPI alive as a viable news operation." Kevin Keane, president of the Wire Service Guild, noted that UPI's contract with the Guild expires at the end of this month.

"The new ownership has indicated a willingness to meet with us to discuss the contracts and terms," Keane said. "UPI employees—who have sacrificed so much are entitled to a good deal."

Charney had asked for 24 hours to discuss his proposal with partners, but Conrad said he wanted final offers Tuesday.

The news agency ran out of money Monday and needed a buyer to continue operating. It owes creditors \$60 million.

UPI president Pieter VanBennom said before the hearing that employees had again been notified of a possible shutdown, but were instructed to continue to come to work, at least until the hearing.

As the hearing opened, Robertson sweetened his earlier offer to buy UPI's name, copyrights, current and historical archives and two photo contracts from \$500,000 to \$900,000.

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Developers decide against Yellowstone open pit mine

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Developers of a proposed gold mine near Yellowstone National Park will drop their plans for cyanide leaching and open pit mining.

Those are two parts of the project that have drawn public criticism.

Instead, all mining will take place underground, focusing on only the largest mineral deposits, said David Rovig, president of Crown Butte Mines of Billings. His firm is the developer of the New World mine just north of Cooke City.

Rovig said on Monday the changes will minimize disturbances on the surface in an area already pocked by past mining.

He said the Crown Butte, a subsidiary of Canadian-owned Crown Butte Resources Inc., notified the Montana Department of State Lands and the Gallatin National Forest of the changes.

But environmental groups opposed to the mine reacted cautiously Monday.

Elimination of cyanide use reduces concerns about water pollution, said Greater Yellowstone Coalition spokesman Bob Ekey.

But he said that other concerns remain, such as the mine's location in a grizzly bear habitat and possible impacts on the city and nearby Wyoming towns.

Despite the changes, Ekey said, regulatory agencies still should evaluate all potential plans for the mine.

Rovig said his firm could reconsider its decision against open-pit mining if conditions change but noted that any future plans would have to go through the same extensive permitting process as the initial proposal.

He said Crown Butte is dropping plans for both cyanide and open-pit work now because they are expensive, controversial and unnecessary.

Ford dealers have repaired paint jobs on about 220,000 trucks during their 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty period — about 5 percent of all F-series trucks made during the last seven years.

Ochs said dealers also repaired 40,000 trucks after warranty under the automaker's "goodwill adjustment" program.

Standard procedure for a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission is for it to be reviewed by staff, who could decide to initiate an investigation, and it may then go on to the five-person commission,

Consumer group alleges Ford covers up poor paint

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group on Tuesday asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate its claim that Ford Motor Co. is trying to cover up faulty paint jobs on a top-selling line of pickup trucks.

The Center for Auto Safety filed the petition asking Ford to notify 4 million owners of 1985-92 F-series trucks with the alleged problem.

This is one of the best-selling vehicles in the country and they have the paint peeling off like the skin off an orange," group spokeswoman Debra Barclay said Tuesday.

Such hidden warranties could cause unsuspecting owners to pay to fix a defect that is the manufacturer's fault, the group maintains.

Ford spokesman John Ochs denied the automaker has a secret warranty for paint repairs.

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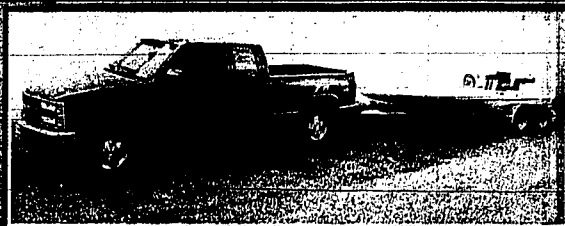


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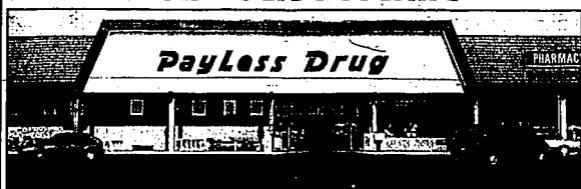
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Burley Regatta Committee

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Payless Drug Stores

Burley welcomes annual race

STEELE/ST. JAMES

BURLEY—The 16th annual Idaho Regatta here June 26 through 28, will play host to the western divisional inboard championship race of the American Power Boat Association and is expected to attract the serious contenders for several national championships.

Race chairman Terry Bingham said he expects more than 100 boats at the Burley race which generally draws about 80. The combined American and Canadian national championship races are the weekend following the Idaho Regatta in Valleyfield, Quebec, Canada.

Bingham said this year's race is called the Payless Drug Stores 16th Idaho Regatta because, for the second year in a row, the company has been the major sponsor of the race.

Because it is a western divisional championship, Bingham said, the Burley race must offer competition in all inboard classes, some of which have not been offered here before.

Another regulation, which must be observed because the Idaho Regatta is a national racing event, involves technical inspection. After the last race, every boat in classes with some restrictions will be impounded and disassembled so the technical inspector may measure parts to assure its legality. The technical inspector is certified with the APBA, Bingham said. An extra crane will be needed in the pit this year to weigh some of the classes, he said.

"Everyone chasing a national championship is nearly required to make the Burley race," Bingham said, "because they will get quadruple points." The Burley race is one in a series of five at which quadruple points are offered. One was held earlier in the year at Decatur, IL, and one was in Toledo, OH, last weekend.

Bingham said he expects a

'Everyone chasing a national championship is nearly required to make the Burley race.'

— Regatta Chairman
Terry Bingham



substantial number of racers from states west of the Mississippi and some from the eastern states as well. Hydroplane racers are coming from the states of Washington and Montana and several flat bottom and runabout racers will be here from southern California and Arizona.

"The greatest crowd pleaser is the K racing runabouts," says Bingham. One is coming from New Orleans and another from Quebec.

The K racing runabouts must contain an American-built engine and otherwise, they are unlimited in the kind of fuel they can use and the number of cubic inches in the engine. "They generate a lot of horsepower and make a lot of noise and the crowd loves them," Bingham said.

Another popular class is the cracker box. On these boats, the engine is mounted on the front and a mechanic rides along with the driver. In all other classes, the engine is mounted on the back of the craft. The cracker box has a straight shaft running from the engine to the propeller with no gear box unlike the other flat bottom classes, Bingham said.

Local racers Don Moyle, Glen Dilworth and Ralph Johnson run in the comp-jet class which is also a crowd favorite, according to Bingham. These boats have a V-hull instead of a flat bottom and propulsion is with a water jet pump. The engine is limited to 500 cubic inches and the craft may have multiple carburetors or fuel

injection.

The largest class expected at the Burley race is the super stocks and there will be about 25 of them, Bingham says. These boats have a flat bottom and are limited to a 427 cubic inch engine with one carburetor and can use either aviation fuel or racing gasoline.

There are two new classes of hydroplanes this year, Bingham said. One is a six litre and the other is a one litre modified. Other hydroplane classes are five and four litre modified.

Also racing in Burley will be stock outboard boats. "They want to race here and we are going to let them," Bingham said.

In addition to the coveted mink coat and Faulkner trophy, the second place racer in that competition receives the Idaho Cup sponsored by Boise Cascade Corp. and the third place winner is the recipient of the Governor's Cup sponsored by Ore Ida Foods.

Along with the usual assortment of concessionaires available to serve the crowd this year, there will be a new attraction, Bingham said. Bungee jumping will be offered by Airotics Adventures, Inc. at \$35 per jump, a bargain compared to the company's regular price, Bingham advised.

The racers breakfast will be at 7 a.m. each morning at the Elks Lodge pavilion. Eliminations will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Sunday because of the increased number of classes.

The Burley Regatta

Burley Regatta Committee Inc.

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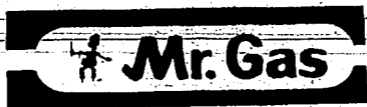
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Burley racing: Best in the West

The race chairman of the prestigious Budweiser Columbia Cup, one of nine sites in the world where unlimited hydroplanes are raced, is a fan of Burley's Idaho Regatta and says of the race, "This thing is magic."

Tim Huber of Pasco, WA, first learned of the Burley race in 1987. "I was looking to augment the unlimited program at that time and I wanted to visit the best limited program in the United States, The American Power Boat Association told me that was in Burley, Idaho."

Huber came to Burley, met Terry Bingham and they have been attending each other's race ever since.

'This could be an unlimited site someday.'

— Tim Huber Budweiser Columbia Cup chairman

"I wouldn't miss the Burley race," says Huber, "because I learn from it every year. The thing that makes this race magic, I think, is the way the race committee and the community get behind it. They take care-of-the-racers-and-the-fans-The racers are made to feel like stars. If they could do only one race a year, it would be Burley."

"I pay out more prize money but Burley will out draw the Tri-Cities (Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, WA) because they love to come to Burley. It is the way they are treated by the community," Huber said. He has a budget of \$700,000 and 2,000 volunteers working on the Columbia Cup but he still comes to Burley to learn, Huber said.

"Burley is a reunion for the boat racing community. They never say goodbye, they say, 'See you in Burley next year,'" Huber said.

"You never know, this could be an unlimited site someday. You have the infrastructure to bring unlimited races to Burley. The only thing you would need would be to

'Burley is a reunion for the boat racing community. They never say goodbye, they say. See you in Burley next year.'

— Tim Huber

find a major sponsor," Huber advised.

"I really wonder if people in the area realize how big this thing is. Do they realize just what they've got their hands on? This race is a diamond in the rough. Seattle, which was a leader in boat racing for years, can't draw what Burley does," Huber said.

Huber advised the APBA approached Burley about hosting the western divisional races this year. "The committee didn't have to do a special proposal. The APBA came to them," he said.

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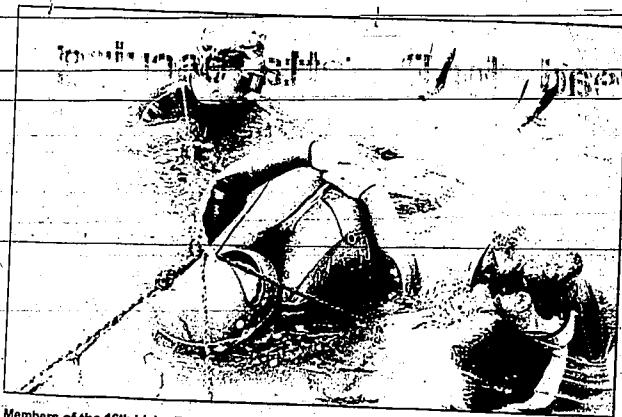
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Members of the 16th Idaho Regatta Rescue Team brush up on their skills to rescue injured drivers. Robert Park of Paul, left, and Kenny Hulse of Buhl, guide Eric Christensen of Heyburn into the basket which is used to lift a driver into the rescue boat after a wreck.

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Ready for Regatta rescuing

If boats go topsy-turvy at this year's Idaho Regatta, the official rescue team for the event will be there to bring drivers to safety using some specialized equipment they have designed to streamline rescue efforts.

Spence Thomas of Burley, an organizer of the rescue team, said each rescue boat will contain a lift arm equipped with an electric winch. A basket is attached to the winch by a cable and can be lowered into the water. Rescuers float the injured driver into the basket and lift him from the water to the rescue boat with a minimum of handling.

A backboard is used in the basket, again to prevent further injury, Thomas said. "We used a lot of our own ideas and borrowed ideas from other rescue groups to design the apparatus," Thomas said.

The Regatta rescue team is made up of officers from the Cassia and Minidoka County Sheriff's offices, the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue organization and the Intermountain Dive Rescue Team.

A rescue boat will be stationed on

'We used a lot of our own ideas ... to design the apparatus.'

— Spence Thomas, rescue organizer

turns one and two and another will be at turns three and four. Two rescue divers will work on each boat along with an emergency medical technician from Cassia Memorial Hospital. At least two more EMT's will be on hand with the ambulance, Thomas said.

Turn boats will be positioned on each end of the race course and working in those boats will be the safety crews which regulate the course with flags, Thomas advised. A turn judge also rides in that boat.

Also located in the turns are rescue team members manning tow boats which handle the racing boat involved in an accident. They "right" the boat, Thomas said, and clear the boat of water using another locally designed

apparatus, a pump attached to a jet ski which a worker rides to the scene of the accident and drains the water from the injured craft.

Members of the Regatta Rescue Team include Thomas and Tim Little, Cassia County sheriff's deputies and members of the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue team; Kent Spaulding of Heyburn, a team leader for the Intermountain Dive Rescue Team; Eric Christensen of Heyburn, a search and rescue team member; Dr. Kerry Patterson of Heyburn and Galyn Severe and Dan Kindig, Minidoka County sheriff's deputies. Volunteers helping the team are Robert Park of Paul and Kenney Hulse of Buhl.

Spaulding is certified with the Professional Association of Dive Instructors, Thomas and Little are certified as dive masters and all members of the team are certified rescue divers, Thomas said.

The rescue team expects an average of six to eight wrecks every year. The team will be on hand Friday during the warm up activities as well as for the races on Saturday and Sunday.



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Color Straight from the racer's mouth

The man who will be the color commentator at this year's Idaho Regatta brings to the job a lifetime of racing, first in cars from the time he was 14 years old and then on to many years at the wheel of comp jet boats.

Bernie O'Neil of Long Beach, CA, has been coming to the Burley race for 12 years and raced comp jet boats here for seven years until 1987 when a serious crash at another race laid him up for 12 weeks and he said, "No more."

In 1988, the year after his crash, he bought a K-boat which raced in the Idaho Regatta but he didn't drive it.

"I guess I have a gift of gab," O'Neil said of his abilities as a color announcer, "and over the years, you learn about the different classes and you get to know the people. I wouldn't miss the Burley race anyway so I might as well do something while I'm there."

Regatta Chairman Terry Bingham said O'Neil is modest about his abilities. "He has so many years experience at wheel and water racing and the mechanical ability to go along

'I guess I have a gift of gab.'

— Commentator
Bernie O'Neil

with it that it is an avocation to him. Mark Maier (the public-address announcer) will ask the questions that are on the spectators' minds and Bernie will give an educated answer."

When O'Neil arrives, "I will wander around and talk to everyone to see what has been going on in the lives of the drivers and boat owners. I'll take the entry list and make some notes. I'll need to bone up on new records, I know all of the classes and there is an easy-to-read book containing the rules."

"The only way I have survived in this life is because I have a good memory. We will get a 'bio' from each competitor. The race is a fun deal and the people are great," O'Neil said.

His wife, Wendy, will be on hand

again this year to help with scoring, a job she has done here for several years and the couple's 13-year-old son, Kevin, will be a rider in the cracker box class.

O'Neil is a past commodore of the Southern California Speedboat Club and past president of the K-boat Racing Association and says both of these honors were bestowed upon him because he has a tough time saying no.

He has sold his K-boat (K-525 adorned with gold plating on the back) which was featured on the Regatta poster two years ago and raced here in 1988.

For now, he and a partner are playing with a drag boat on the weekends. In earlier years, he was a member of the National Hot Rod Association for 20 years during which time he raced dragsters a funny cars.

O'Neil makes a living as director of manufacturing for Superior Industries International, the world's largest producer of aluminum wheels turning out seven million a year. "If you drive a Ford or a General Motors car, it probably has our wheels on it," he said.

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Maier set to report races Family Day

An Idaho native who is news director at a local radio station will be the public address announcer at the 16th annual Idaho Regatta.

Mark Maier, 23, Burley, will report the races for spectators as well as broadcasting over KBAR/KZDX radio during the weekend.

Maier grew up in the Hazelton-Eden area and was graduated from Valley High School. He attended college at North Dakota State University in Bottineau. His interest in radio developed while in North Dakota where he worked as a disc jockey at KBTO FM, a regional country station.

When he returned to the Magic Valley, he went to work at KBAR/KZDX as a mid-day DJ and music director. He became news director at the station three years ago and continues to work there as a DJ as well.

Maier has been recognized by the Associated Press for best on-the-scene news reporting and use of sound in telling a story. He was



honored last year by the Idaho State Broadcast Association for best public affairs presentation. He is currently serving as president of the Idaho Associated Press Broadcast Association.

Maier and his wife, Nicole, are the parents of a son, Kit, and are expecting their second child.

slated for Saturday

Saturday is Family Day at the Idaho Regatta when youngsters 12 years and younger will be admitted free, reports Terry Bingham, regatta chairman.

To be admitted free, kids must be accompanied by an adult, Bingham said. General admission is \$8.50 including tax and on Sunday, kids 12 and younger will be admitted for \$2 when accompanied by an adult.

Picnics are welcome and the only restriction is that no glass containers will be allowed. Also prohibited are pets and kegs, Bingham said.

Security during the races will be provided by the Cassia County Sheriff's office. In the 15 previous years of racing, there has never been a serious incident, Bingham said.

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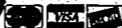
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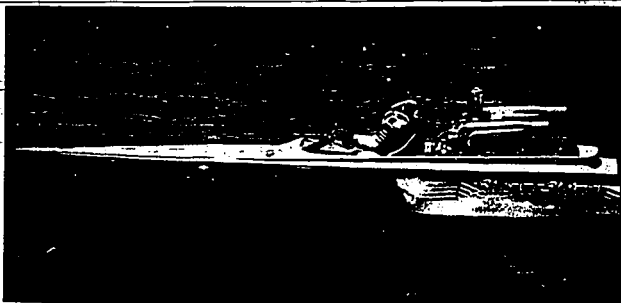


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 Concessions open until 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 27

7 a.m. Breakfast at the Elks Pavilion at the Golf Course Marina by the Burley Elks Lodge
 10 a.m. Drivers Meeting
 11 a.m. Eliminations start
 12 Noon. National Anthem and Flag Ceremony
 8 p.m. Truck and Tractor Pull at Cassia County Fair-

grounds-rodeo-grandstand

Sunday, June 28

7 a.m. Breakfast at the Elks Pavilion at the Golf Course Marina by the Burley Elks Lodge
 9 a.m. Drivers Meeting
 10 a.m. Eliminations and Finals start
 12 Noon. National Anthem and Flag Ceremony
 7 p.m. Awards Ceremony at Golf Course Marina

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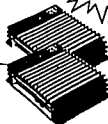
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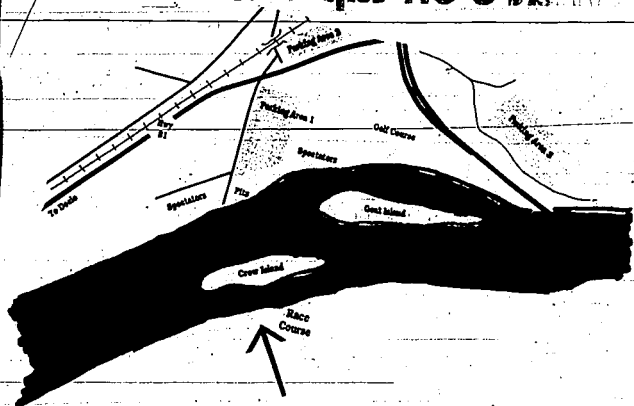


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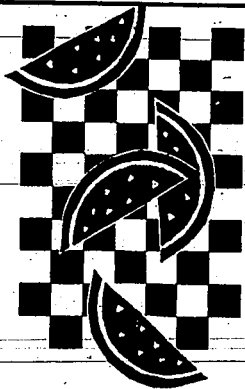
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Stock Outboard hydroplanes have up to 50 cubic inch engines and 10-foot hulls. These small boats are capable of speeds of up to 60 mph and are the only outboard crafts racing at the Idaho Regatta. This class is sponsored by the Idaho Regatta Committee.



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Snake River Plaza

Tractor pull Saturday after rodeo

The organizers of a tractor pull scheduled Saturday night in conjunction with the Idaho Regatta are hoping for a good fun evening of raw horse power, says Kay Loyd, Burley, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Pulling Association.

Loyd and her husband, Russ, promotional director for the association, are organizing the event to be staged at 8 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

Vehicles competing include mini-tractors, super modified mini-tractors, modified four-wheel-drive pickups, modified two-wheel-drive pickups, modified blown two-wheel-drive pickups and the huge multi-engine tractors.

Loyd said the association is extending a welcome to local stock pickups too.

Advance tickets are on sale at all Mr. Gas stores in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for

children 5 to 12 years. Younger children will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets will also be sold at the gate.

Between 25 and 30 competitors are expected, Loyd said. The association has been holding tractor pulls since 1986 and this is the second year one has been held in conjunction with the regatta.

For more information, phone 678-5321 or 678-0115.



The 2.5 Litre Formula Cobra is an inboard hydroplane with a four-stroke, minimum engine displacement of 123.3 cubic inches. It reaches speeds of more than 105 mph in the straightaway and is limited to 13 1/2 feet. This class is sponsored by Alrotic Adventures, Inc.

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Burley race a Faulkner family affair

The lady who brings the Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy to the Idaho Regatta every year also brings her five children, 10 grandchildren and a motor home full of food.

Marlene Faulkner of Provo, Utah, widow of the late Bill Faulkner, said, "We consider Burley to be our race and we've never missed a year."

"The reason we chose Burley as the place for the memorial trophy is because it was Bill's favorite race and he won the mink coat the two consecutive years before he died in January, 1984," Marlene said.

The mink coat and the Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy are presented to the racer who comes the closest to the one and a quarter mile competition speed record in his class as published by the American Power Boat Association.

Because the Faulkner family considers Burley to be their race, they fill their motor home with snack foods and soft drinks from the family convenience store, Will's Pit Stop, in Provo. They supply snacks to the patrol boats and the judges' stand as well as the racers.

'Bill always said the mink coat was a great prize but there should be something for the racer because the coat went to the wife.'

— Marlene Faulkner

"This is the only boat race that my entire family comes to," Marlene said. "The greatest thrill my boys could have would be winning the mink coat and the trophy here. Only one of them is going to drive (in the regatta) this year."

She said young Bill has encountered trouble and flipped his boat here the past two years and son Lance will be participating in the Burley race this year. The family started boat racing in 1970 and traveled to races in Utah, Washington, Oregon and California before the Burley race was started.

"When the people from Burley came to

our boat club in Utah to present the idea of a race at Burley, everyone said to themselves, 'You've got to be kidding.' Now this race is one of the biggest in the nation and everyone loves it," Marlene said.

She said she credits Don and Cindy Moyle of Burley with almost singlehandedly getting the first race off the ground. "We've met some of the finest friends we have through boat racing," Marlene said, "they live all over the country and it is not just a casual thing, we are very close."

The huge Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy which is presented to the winning racer each year is replaced the following year with a permanent trophy that he can keep. Each winning racer's name is added to a plate on the front of the perpetual trophy.

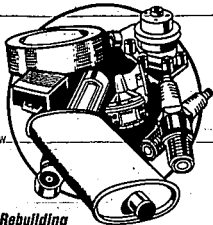
"Bill always said the mink coat was a great prize but there should be something for the racer because the coat always went to the wife," Marlene said, "and since we've started sponsoring the trophy, several racers have told me it is that trophy which is important to them to win."

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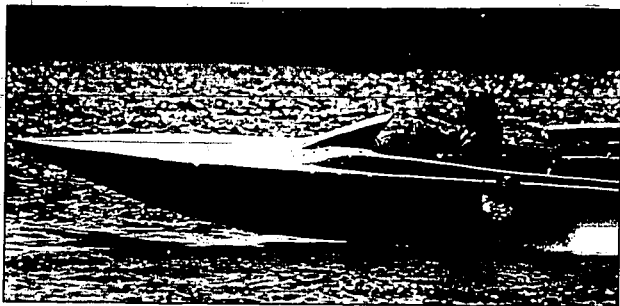
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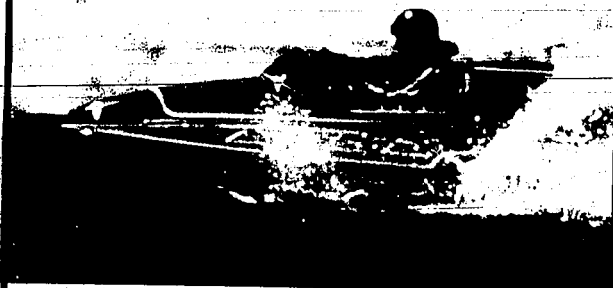
Grand Nationals run an endurance-type race with the winner making the most laps in a specified time period. Unlimited American-manufactured engines power the V-shaped hulls. The engines burn methyl alcohol and reach 120 mph in the straightaways. This class is sponsored by the Idaho Regatta Committee.

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AP photo

The big, 5-Litre hydroplane is a crowd favorite, hitting speeds up to 123 mph while turning in a spectacular performance of noise and clouds of water spray. The boats are identified by an 'E' preceding the number. This class is sponsored by Payless Drug Stores.

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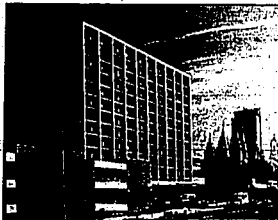
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Blowin' away the competition

Among the Regatta boats in Burley this weekend are the Pro Stock, above, and the 6-Litre Modified Hydroplane, left. The Pro Stocks are powered by automotive engines of up to 500 cubic inches. They can reach speeds up to 120 mph, and are sponsored by Budweiser. The 6-Litre Hydroplane has an engine of up to 388 cubic inches and is allowed one Holley 4-barrel carburetor. It is at least 19 feet long and must weigh a minimum of 1,400 lbs without a driver. This class is sponsored by Smiths Food and Drug Center.



Regatta grows from humble beginnings

From a meager beginning in 1976 when boat racers gave their all on the Snake River at Burley's Golf Course Marina for a trophy and a beer, the Idaho Regatta has grown up to be a national event.

It all started when two jet boat racing brothers, Don and Lee Moyle, thought it would be nice to have a race at home. They had been traveling all over the country to race their boats for several years.

This year's regatta chairman, Terry Bingham, who has been involved in the regatta from the beginning, said the first year's budget was \$1,200.

To get the regatta started, Don and Lee Moyle approached the Burley City Council to get permission. With permission granted, they set out to find a sponsoring organization with the manpower to make the physical arrangements for the race. That turned out to be the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue organization of which Bingham was a member.

The Moyles visited racing clubs in neighboring states to encourage participation in their new race and the first year about 25 flat bottom boats showed up, most of them from Utah and a few from California.

The second year, a few more boats showed up and Wendell Page from Ogden, Utah, along with some racers from California brought their K-boats just to entertain the crowd. The regatta organizers charged \$3 admission just to try to cover expenses.

The K-boats were a hit and Page returned with his to race the third year only to suffer serious injuries when he flipped the boat at a speed of 100 miles per hour on the front stretch of the race course. After he was thrown from the craft, it crashed on top of him fracturing his pelvis, leg, arm and several ribs and ending

The enchantment of the K-boats was cemented with the crowd in the third year of racing.

— Terry Bingham, regatta chairman

his racing career in the worst wreck ever at the Burley race, Bingham said.

"The enchantment of the K-boats was cemented with the crowd in the third year of racing," Bingham said, "and in the fourth year, the fellows with K-boats organized and formed the K-Boat Racing Association."

When the K-boat racers organized, they told the Burley race committee they would like to continue to come to Burley but they wanted an appearance fee. The sponsoring organization said they couldn't afford the financial risk and backed out.

In order to get the crowd-pleasing K-boats back, Don and Lee Moyle guaranteed the race, Bingham said, "and luckily we had a good year so we were able to pay the appearance fee out of the gate receipts."

Now days, racers in the Idaho Regatta get prize money in each of the classes and the committee pays tow money to each registrant.

In 1988, the regatta had grown big enough that the committee separated itself from the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce and formed a non-profit corporation.

"Last year is the only year that we have lost money," Bingham said, "and that was because of the weather plus the committee had to come up

with \$2,000 for the television crew." The committee along with the Idaho Department of Commerce through a grant and Payless Drug Stores paid the cost of televising the event.

This year, the committee doesn't have to worry about paying for the television production. Chevrolet's Light Truck Division is doing that for the five inboard championship series races along with paying the cost of airing the program on cable television.

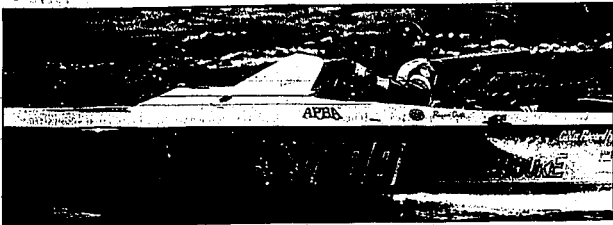
Last year's budget was \$78,000 with the grants for televising the regatta and this year without the television expense, the budget is \$45,000. "We figure we have had a good year if we have a five percent carry over in the budget," Bingham said.

"We have the smallest purse of any major race site but we will have more boats here than any other race in the series except the nationals and this year the nationals are a combination of United States and Canadian," Bingham said. "The racers like to come here, they like the location, the facilities and the people."

This year, the committee obtained a \$4,000 grant from the Department of Commerce for advertising outside the region and that money is being spent in northern Utah, western and eastern Idaho and northern Nevada.

"We need to give special credit to Payless Drug Stores for going with us and becoming a major sponsor," Bingham said. "It just wouldn't be possible to do this caliber of show without a major sponsor and class sponsors."

Bingham also expressed his appreciation to Kirk Pickett of Sunrise Nursery for allowing spectators to park in his lot and to the City of Burley for its help and progressive attitude toward the race.



Regatta slang and symbols

In regatta circles, a "shoe" isn't what you would normally think it to be and what in the world is a "chine"? This glossary is intended to help those new to the world of boat racing.

ALCOHOL-Methyl alcohol (wood alcohol) is used as a fuel in some classes because of the high octane. The Idaho Regatta uses primarily methyl alcohol produced in Idaho.

ATTITUDE-the way in which a boat handles and rides.

BARREL ROLL-when a boat suddenly rolls on its side.

BLACK FLAG-return to the pits.
BLOWER-supercharger-used to increase the flow of air into an engine to give it extra power.

CAVITATION PLATES-trim tabs on the back of the boat which are used to control the attitude of the boat.

CHECKERED FLAG-finish of the race.
CHINE WALK-when a boat slightly rolls from side to side.

CLOCK-digital clock that counts down the time to the start of a race.

COURSE-a mile and one quarter oval track around Crow Island in the Snake River.

DIRECT DRIVE-the engine is hooked directly to the drive unit by a simple drive line.

FIN-a sharp object underneath a boat that is used to keep the boat from sliding in a turn.

FLIP-when a boat rolls over completely in the water.

FLYING START-when a driver makes a run at the clock going full speed hoping to reach the start as the clock reaches zero.

GAS-aviation fuel or racing fuel.
GREEN FLAG-five minutes to the start and also displayed while the race is underway.

HYDROPLANE-a boat with two sponsons on which the boat rides while the rest of the boat is lifted out of the water.

JET PUMP-propulsion system on jet boats using a water jet pump drive rather than a propeller.

LANE-the arc and distance that the driver must maintain around the course.

LEMANS START-when the boats begin a race from a dead stop.

MILLING AREA-area of the course where drivers jockey for starting positions.

PIN-course marker or bouy.
QUALIFYING HEAT-a race to determine the boats that will compete in the final.

RED FLAG-stop race, there has been an accident.

RESTART-when a racing heat is restarted because of problems on the course.

ROLLERS-waves on the course that must be negotiated by the drivers.

SAFETY CELL-an enclosed cockpit where the driver is strapped in with a five-point restraint system. The use of safety cells is up to the discretion of the driver.

SHOE-the driver or "meat in the seat"

SLAM THE DOOR-when another driver pulls over into another driver's lane. This is allowed if the overtaking driver has three boat lengths on the slower driver.

SPIN OUT-when a boat hooks the nose and does a violent spin.

TAKE OVER-when a boat passes a slower boat.

TUNNEL-a design in the hull used to trap air underneath the boat and lift it.

V-BOTTOM-a hull with a steep V shape on the bottom.

V-DRIVE-a drive system that runs forward of the engine and then runs through a gear box and back toward the rear of the boat.

WHITE FLAG-one minute to start and also signifies the last lap.

YELLOW FLAG-caution, watch for problems on the course.

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Mini-Cassia hotels full

Hotels in the Mini-Cassia area are sold out for the Idaho Regatta weekend but out-of-town visitors are welcome to camp free at the Cassia County Fairgrounds adjacent to East Main Street in Burley, Terry Bingham, regatta chairman, reported.

RV parking with hook-ups is also available at the fairgrounds at a cost of \$20 for the weekend. Those wishing to reserve RV space must phone the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-333-3408. RV parking without hook-ups is free.

Restrooms and limited shower facilities are available at the fairgrounds; Bingham said. Access to the camping and RV parking area will be on Hilland Avenue and Coca-Cola Banners will be hung to mark the entrance.

Regatta T-shirts now available

T-shirts promoting the 1992 Idaho Regatta are now on sale at several area stores and will be available at the boat docks during the races.

The Burley Area Merchants Association will sell the shirts Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday during the regatta, Mel Krieger, T-shirt committee chairman, reported.

Shirts are now on sale at Payless Drug Store in Burley, Burger King in Burley and Twin Falls, Ropers in Burley, the Best Western Burley Inn and Magic Valley Imprints in Burley, the firm that designed the shirts.

Krieger said both regular T-shirts and tank tops are available. This year's design features seven colors on the back and a three-color pocket design on the front. The back design is of two racers with the front boat leaving the second boat in a cloud of foam. The foam was done with puff paint and is raised on the shirt.

Annual parade set for Friday; appearances by monster trucks, boats

The 16th annual Idaho Regatta parade will start at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 26, in the parking lot of Payless Drug Store on East Main Street in Burley.

The parade will proceed south on Pomerelle Avenue to East 16th Street, west on 16th to Overland Avenue, north on Overland to Main Street and east on Main to the Payless parking lot.

After the parade, racing crews will go directly to the golf course marina to test and tune the boats, Terry Bingham, regatta chairman, said.

Admission and parking for the public will be free on Friday and concessions will be open until 6 p.m.

Appearing in the parade will be many varieties of boats, trucks and tractors which will participate in the tractor pull on Saturday night, antique cars and cheerleaders and song leaders from high schools in the area.



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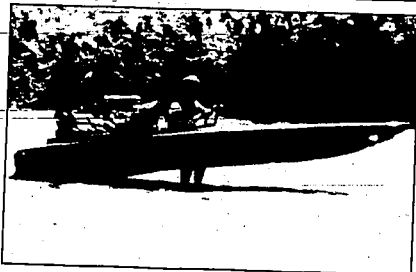
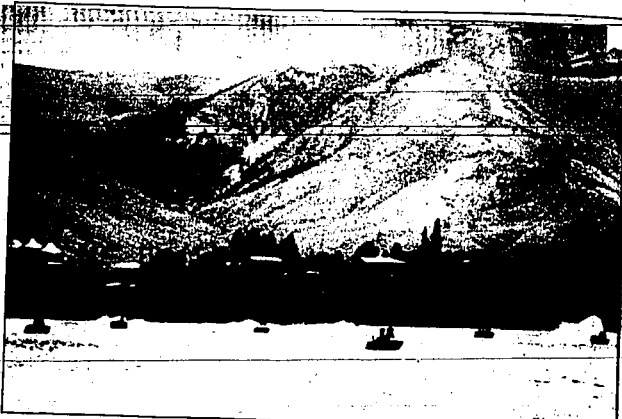
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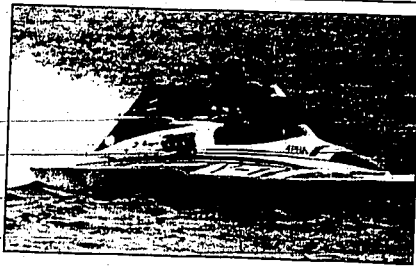
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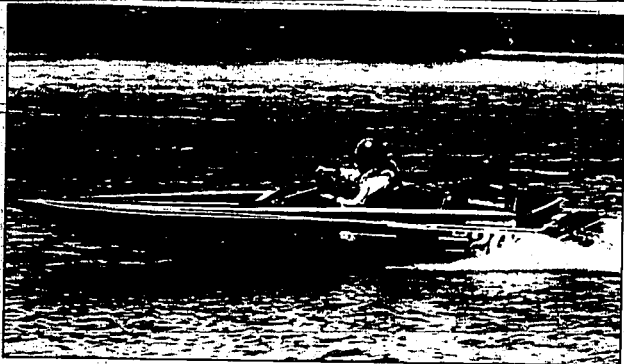
For more information call:
733-5017 or 886-7575



Non-stop racing

Mountains rise above the Snake River as racers split the water, top. Joining many others, the K-Racing Runabout, middle left, is a real crowd pleaser. Unlimited use of engine superchargers and fuel type combine to make the 'KKR' boats some of the hottest on the river. It is sponsored by Payless Drug Stores. The one-litre modified hydroplane, lower left, is a little more tame. Measuring only 11 1/2 feet, they are powered by four-cylinder, methanol engines, often lifted from Chevy Sprints or Geos. They are sponsored by Duckworth Boat Company.





AP photo

Competition Jets reach speeds of nearly 110 mph on the kilometer straightaway race, are a highly maneuverable jet boat and a popular regatta attraction. The modified engines displace up to 500 cubic inches, the minimum hull length is 16 feet and the boats are identified with a 'CJ' preceding the number. This class is sponsored by Coca Cola.

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2:32.0	118.4	3:22.0	89.1	4:14.0	70.9
2:34.0	116.9	3:24.0	88.2	4:16.0	70.3
2:36.0	115.4	3:26.0	87.4	4:18.0	69.8
2:38.0	113.9	3:28.0	86.5	4:20.0	69.2
2:40.0	112.5	3:30.0	85.7	4:22.0	68.7
2:42.0	111.1	3:32.0	84.9	4:24.0	68.2
2:44.0	109.8	3:34.0	84.1	4:26.0	67.7
2:46.0	108.4	3:36.0	83.3		
2:48.0	107.1	3:38.0	82.6	4:28.0	67.2
2:50.0	105.9	3:40.0	81.8	4:30.0	66.7
2:52.0	104.7	3:42.0	81.1	4:32.0	66.2
2:54.0	103.5	3:44.0	80.4	4:34.0	65.7
2:56.0	102.3	3:46.0	79.7	4:36.0	65.2
2:58.0	101.1	3:48.0	79.0	4:38.0	64.8
3:00.0	100.0	3:50.0	78.3	4:40.0	64.3
3:02.0	98.9	3:52.0	77.6	4:42.0	63.8
3:04.0	97.8	3:54.0	76.9	4:44.0	63.4
3:06.0	96.8	3:56.0	76.3	4:46.0	62.9
3:08.0	95.8	3:58.0	75.4	4:48.0	62.5
3:10.0	94.8	4:00.0	75.0	4:50.0	62.1
3:12.0	93.8	4:02.0	74.4	4:52.0	61.6
3:14.0	92.8	4:04.0	73.8	4:54.0	61.2
3:16.0	91.8	4:06.0	73.2	4:56.0	60.7
3:18.0	90.9	4:08.0	72.6	4:58.0	60.3
		4:10.0	72.0	5:00.0	60.0

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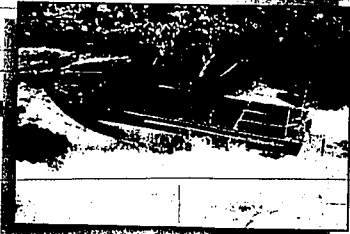
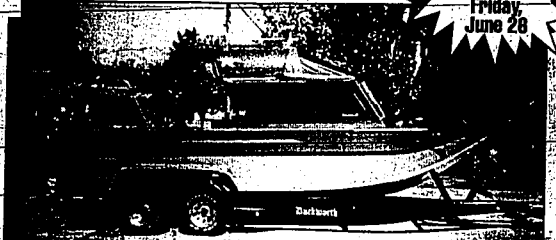
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