

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year, No. 102

Tuesday, June 30, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy, with showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 70 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Mini-Cassia page debuts

An arrest in a Burley murder case, new information on the whereabouts of the suspects in the dismemberment of another Burley man and property tax protests by Minidoka County residents are among the stories you'll find in today's inaugural Mini-Cassia page, now a regular fixture of *The Times-News*.

Page B3

Bumpy range

Gov. Cecil Andrus is running into some unexpected obstacles in government agencies and their employees — in his efforts to secure approval for a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County.

Page B1

Beets quarantined

Three Minidoka County sugar beet fields have been quarantined after a University of Idaho expert found "crazy root" disease in the plants.

Page B1

Sports

Close calls

Butch Reynolds' unsuccessful campaign combined with Dan O'Brien's miscalculation in the decathlon helped make the U.S. Olympic track and field trials the most bizarre ever.

Page A7

McEnroe reflects

Just around the corner from where, in fiction, Dr. Jekyll clashed with Mr. Hyde, tennis bad boy speaks about his own dark side.

Page A8

Chat!

Shot in the teeth

A Denver cab driver is all smiles after his fake front tooth blocked an armed robber's bullet.

Page 10

Basinger vs. Baldwin

Is the Hollywood romance of Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin over? Meg Ryan holds the answer.

Page 2

Opinion

A job well done

Today's editorial says good-bye to Lewis-Clark State College, which is ending its Magic-Valley program. LSCC set a high standard for its successor, Idaho State University, to match.

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Nation World

Panel vents its anger

Angered by its handling of the Tallon sex abuse scandal, a House subcommittee votes to slash 10,000 positions from Navy headquarters.

Page A3

Sarajevo airport opens

As rebel Serbs pull out of the Sarajevo airport, the United Nations orders a battalion of Canadian peacekeeping troops in to take control.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Idaho abortion limits may come sooner

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding most of a Pennsylvania anti-abortion law may mean that similar laws already on the books in Idaho will finally be enforced.

How much difference that will make to women seeking abortions, though, is unclear.

Attorney General Larry Echohawk said Monday that, while lawyers in his office are still poring over the lengthy Supreme Court decision, it appeared to apply to Idaho's abortion law as well as Pennsylvania's.

"The bottom line is, it looks like Idaho's laws are likely to be upheld," Echohawk said.

Idaho law requires women seeking abortions to be told about possible risks of the procedure and about alternatives to abortion. It also requires doctors to show

No one happy - A2 Questions - A3 Justices' words - A4



Echohawk

the women photographs of normal fetuses at various stages of development.

After she has been given these materials, the woman must wait at least 24 hours before undergoing an abortion.

In addition, the law requires doctors to try to notify parents of an unmarried or unemancipated minor if she is seeking an

abortion. An unemancipated minor is one who does not help support herself.

The high court ruling upheld similar rules in the Pennsylvania case, as well as a provision in that state's law requiring parental consent for a minor's abortion. It struck down a provision requiring wives to obtain their husbands' consent before obtaining an abortion.

The constitutionality of Idaho's laws has been unclear since they were passed in the early 1980s, said Debbie Roper, a board member of Right to Life of Idaho.

A letter from then-Attorney General Jim Please see SOONER/A2



Abortion rights activists demonstrated in American cities following Monday's Supreme Court ruling on a Pennsylvania case. At left, a rally in Philadelphia was outside the offices of Planned Parenthood. At right, Jennifer Badik is among demonstrators in Lafayette Park near the White House in Washington.

Symms hails property rights ruling

States News Service

WASHINGTON — If David Lucas was the happiest man in Washington Monday, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms wasn't far behind.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Lucas, a South Carolina landowner, was due up to \$1.25 million from the state agency that had barred him from building houses on two pieces of beachfront property he owned.

The South Carolina Coastal Council, which regulates development, had told Lucas he couldn't develop the land because development would have eroded the beach.

But in a 6-3 decision, the high court Monday ruled that the agency must pay Lucas the lost equity on his investment, unless it can prove the development is a public nuisance.

That's the idea behind Symms' Private Property Rights Act, twice passed by the Senate and long stalled in the House Agriculture Committee.

"What he's saying is, if you folks want to take it, you got to pay for it," Symms said, waving a copy of Justice Antonin Scalia's majority decision.

"The Supreme Court has upheld the constitution of the United States."

Symms, a two-term Republican who will retire from the Senate in December, called the high court's ruling "the most important victory for private property rights in years."

Environmentalists called it something else.

"It's just socially responsible to manage your land when it's a public resource," said Craig Gehlrich, regional director of The Wilderness Society in Boise.

"Once they start down the road, it's going to be very hard to backtrack, and they seem to be on their way to much broader definitions of takings than we've had in the past. And I think that's bad for resource conservation."

Symms, who claims there are more than \$1 billion in outstanding "takings" claims against the U.S. government, wants to force federal agencies to assess the impact of their environmental regulation on private property rights.

Wildlife designations and endangered species protections would likely receive the closest scrutiny.

But his bill's prospects remain unclear, Symms said, pinning the blame to Idaho's two Democratic congressmen.



Symms

States offer next battleground

The Associated Press

The next round of abortion battles probably will be waged in about a dozen states, and could include legislative brawls in Illinois and Michigan and election campaigns in Delaware, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The Supreme Court's abortifacient decision Monday will split the middle path between the two sides in the abortion debate, helped define the terms of the debate for the foreseeable future.

The court upheld most aspects of Pennsylvania's relatively restrictive abortion law, but explicitly upheld the right to abortion.

It appeared to doom efforts in Louisiana and Guam to outlaw most abortions. Some anti-abortion activists held out hope for a law in Utah that falls just short of the Louisiana and Guam bans because it has more exceptions.

But in general, the decision appeared to take the debate out of the courts while ensuring that abortion would remain a hot issue in state legislatures.

Wade will raise the stakes in the presidential campaign, since the next president is likely to appoint the pivotal vote on the court.

The most immediate effect of the ruling will be felt in a small number of states, including Ohio, Alabama, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, North Dakota and Utah.

Those laws, most of which have been tied up in court, will now presumably be declared constitutional.

"The Kansas law looks very good," said Cynthia Patton, an attorney and spokeswoman for Kansas for Life.

From that standpoint, I'm very happy.

Restrictions in the Kansas law, which

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Please see STATES/A2

Abortion ruling: Moderation victory, debate spark

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's ruling on abortion rights is a blend of legal theories, with a victory for moderating forces sure to appear in many states.

For an annual example of how the court's ruling will shape the debate, Monday's decision gave states new leeway to restrict abortion at the same time it designs the life-at-risk prohibition.

Analysis

The tone of some of the justices' opinions, and the personal nature of some of their comments, are remarkable.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, David Souter and Anthony Kennedy used impassioned language reaffirming principles announced by a far more liberal court in its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade.

The three were co-authors of Monday's

main ruling, and each took turns summarizing parts of the opinion from the bench.

There was strong feminist rhetoric.

Addressing the packed courtroom, Kennedy said, "The mother who carries a child to full term is subject to anxieties, to physical constraints, to pain that only she must bear. Her suffering is too intimate and personal for the state to insist, without more, upon its own vision of the woman's role."

Said O'Connor, "Our obligation is to define the liberty of all. We reaffirm the constitutionally protected liberty of women to obtain an abortion."

Added Souter, "To overrule (Roe) would subvert the court's legitimacy beyond any reasonable question. If the court were undisciplined, the country would also be so. Roe has not proven unworkable in practice."

Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A.

Please see SPARK/A2

Aftershocks hinder California quake recovery

The Associated Press

San Francisco — Sunday's magnitude 7.4 and 6.5 quakes damaged more than 1,100 homes and 33 businesses and destroyed 20 homes and 10 businesses, said the San Bernardino County Office of Public Safety. Damage estimates surpassed \$16 million.

Residents spent the night in tents and six times more than risk the collapse of homes weakened by Sunday's temblor.

More than 300 people sought help at shelters in Yucca Valley, Morongo Basin and Big Bear.

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Tranlines - B7

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toppling chimney. Two people died of heart attacks suffered at the time of the quakes, authorities said.

An unrelated 3.9-magnitude quake struck two miles northwest of Pasadena Monday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Related quakes also struck Nevada and Utah. A 5.6-magnitude quake rattled Southern Nevada at 3:14 a.m. Monday, shaking high rises in Las Vegas and damaging a power station at the nation's nuclear weapons testing site. No injuries were reported.

A swarm of minor earthquakes rattled southern Utah over the weekend.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 30.

FRONTS:
GOLD WARM STATIONARY

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

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 30
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 69°
Lewiston 72°
Bates 72°
Twin Falls 69°
Pocatello 72°

Shows/Tstorms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt Cloudy Cloudy

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Temperatures

St. Louis	86	69
Salt Lake City	91	75
San Francisco	66	63
Seattle	66	57
Spokane	72	58
Washington	86	64

Twin Falls

Max	86	54
Min	61	40
Pcp	0.0	0.0
Yesterday	57	40
Last year	75	49
Normal	86	50

Sunset Today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: New June 30;
1st quarter July 6; Full July 14; last quarter July 22.

Idaho

Max	86	54
Min	61	40
Pcp	0.0	0.0
Boise	74	58
Burley	61	57
Hagerman	66	57
Idaho Falls	73	56
Lewiston	73	57
McCall	59	48
Pocatello	61	48
Salmón	65	52
Sun Valley	55	44

Weather summary

Twin Falls and the surrounding area received the heaviest rainfall in Idaho Monday.

And cooler Pacific air is expected to keep most of Idaho under a shower belt for several days longer.

Showers began falling around 8 a.m. and continued most of the day in the Twin Falls area on Monday. Other sections of the Magic Valley reported lighter showers, as did other portions of Idaho.

In the north, Lovell reported .84 inch, Moscow .46, and Grangeville .26. Other reports included .03 at Caldwell, .23 at Gooding, .33 at Challis, .10 at Fairfield, and .07 at Stanley.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 88 degrees at Malta. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Lajitas, Texas, and Gooding, Utah Bend and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 35 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn

Pollen count

39; grass, chenopods

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with showers and chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 70. West winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with showers and chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 40. Highs in the upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Cool and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Warmer Friday with a slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs upper 60s and 70s. Thursday, 70s to lower 80s. Friday, 80s. Saturday, Lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Lake wind advisory for the Great Salt Lake and Utah Lake. Today variable clouds with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Breezy winds otherwise gusty winds near thunderstorms. Cooler: Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Cooler. Lows near 50. Highs in the lower 70s.

Elko County - Showers likely continuing east and chance of showers west tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer west and a chance of showers east Wednesday. Snow level lowering to around 7,000 feet. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows upper 30s and 40s.

Florida floods reach record stages; Midwest turns cool

The Associated Press

Showers flooded rivers in central Florida on Monday after more than week of wet weather. Rain also fell elsewhere in the South, and in the Great Lakes, the Rockies and Pacific Coast.

The Midwest was cool, with thunderstorms threatening. As much as 2 feet of rain has fallen in west-central Florida in the past week. The Myakka River at Myakka State Park, Fla., reached a record high stage Monday, higher than flooding in September 1962. Monday's level was close to the highest in 100 years.

Flooding continued on the Peace River and on the Manatee and Little Manatee rivers. Floodwaters began receding Monday in coastal southwest Florida.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the southern Atlantic Coast and over parts of the Appalachians, the Gulf of Mexico coast, Mississippi Valley, Texas, Oklahoma, the upper Great Lakes, the Rockies and the northern Pacific Coast.

Cool weather over the upper Midwest included 40 degrees in Duluth, Minn., breaking the low-temperature record of 42 set in 1965; Fargo, N.D., was 42 degrees, tying the record set in 1943.

The nation's low temperature Monday was 35 degrees at International Falls, Minn., breaking the 39-degree mark set in 1959.

A tornado watch was posted over Louisiana and Mississippi. A thunderstorm watch was in effect over portions of Montana and Wyoming.

Kotzebue, Alaska, reached 73 degrees and broke its high temperature record for the day, 70 degrees in 1971.

Both sides decree abortion ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion-right supporters and opponents said Monday they were devastated by a Supreme Court decision that keeps abortion legal yet broadens state power to restrict it.

They agreed that proposals tightening restrictions on abortion will crop up quickly in statehouses.

"I think we will see a renewal of that activity," said Burke Balch, legislative director for the National Right to Life. "Certainly that is an area that will be moving legislatively."

"We will see endless creativity in the legislatures in the coming years. Restriction after restriction, just short of an outlawed abortion," said Roger Evans, an attorney for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Both sides said they would turn their attention to the Freedom of Choice Act, which would legislate a woman's right to obtain an abortion. The proposal is being debated in Congress.

Kathryn Kolbert, of the Center for Reproductive Law, said Congress must act to protect abortion rights because the Supreme Court has greatly weakened Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"All Americans who support reproductive privacy and freedom must work together to pass this critical legislation," she said. "The justices have blown a hole in Roe vs. Wade."

big enough to drive a Mack truck through it.

But James Bopp Jr., general counsel for the National Right to Life, said abortion-right supporters were "being egotistical" by pressing for unrestricted abortion.

"The pro-abortion side has won 95 percent of the argument," Bopp said. "The court has given us very little hope that anything can be done about abortion on demand."

Anti-abortion groups seemed most wounded by Monday's decision.

Randall Terry, founder of the anti-abortion activist group Operation Rescue, said, "Three Reagan-BUSH appointees have studied justice in the back. That is an incredible betrayal."

Terry singled out Justice David Souter, who he said "put the legitimacy of this court before the lives of children."

But Operation Rescue later said in a statement that the decision was "a victory for women, whom abortionists have been exploiting with the government's approval since the Roe vs. Wade decision."

Cardinal John O'Connor, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, said it was "deeply disappointing" that the court did not restrict abortion on demand through the ninth month of pregnancy.

"We must continue to pray and work toward that day when the lives of mothers and their unborn children will again enjoy the full protection of the laws," he said. "I know that day will come."

On the steps of the court, Kristi Green, 24, from Louisiana, held a sign for Republicans for Choice and said she's "barely hanging on" to the Republican Party.

"I've told them I'm a one-issue voter now," she said. "This is my only issue."

Green said the court was "whittling away" at the 1973 decision and "I don't know if I would prefer for them to whittle away at it slowly, or overturn it directly so voters can know what to do."

Mary Litman, director of education for Women's Health Services in Pittsburgh, said, "I think that this is really the beginning of the end of Roe vs. Wade and we need to be working for the Freedom of Choice Act to save women's lives."

In Charleston, W.Va., Bettijane Burger, president of the West Virginia chapter of the National Organization for Women, called the ruling "a very political decision" that "punishes poor women." She said a protest was planned Tuesday at the federal courthouse in Charleston.

But Becky Romero, vice president of the anti-abortion West Virginians for Life Inc., said she was "very pleased" that the principal provisions of the Pennsylvania law were upheld and added that the decision should help pass similar legislation in West Virginia.

Sooner

Continued from A1

Jones said the "parental notice" section of the law was permissible, and the "informed consent" section probably was, too. But no test case has been brought specifically under those laws, although Roper said that may be the next step.

The Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union may fight stepped-up enforcement of existing laws, director Jack Van Valkenburgh said Monday.

In the meantime, many Idaho doctors who perform abortions, including Edward Boas of Rupert, have followed the restrictions of the state law.

"Nothing has changed," Boas said. "I think all of us who were doing it were living by the law anyway."

In fact, Boas said he goes beyond existing law. He requires unemancipated minors to get their parents' OK before he performs an abortion, and strongly encourages spouses to make the decision together.

"I don't think I've ever done one where a lady's husband knew about (her decision to get an abortion) and was against it," he said.

The ruling rekindled memories of



McRoberts



Black

the bitter debate over House Bill 625, the restrictive anti-abortion law that Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed in 1990.

But few Magic Valley legislative leaders were prepared to predict Monday that the 1993 Legislature would consider major abortion legislation.

"Our laws on the books now are pretty restrictive," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

"Besides, I don't think we've gotten over last time yet."

"I can't imagine the Legis-lature will go beyond what the Supreme Court ruled until the outcome of the Utah case," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

The court is scheduled to consider far more restrictive laws from Utah, Louisiana and Guam. Enforcement of those laws, which would ban nearly all abortions, has been barred pending a final ruling by the Supreme Court.

Darrington, McRoberts and Rep. Ron Black agreed that if the Legislature were to consider any new abortion bills, they would likely involve changing the parental-notification section or requiring parental consent.

"That's not a pro-choice or pro-life issue; it's a common-sense issue," said Black, a Twin Falls Republican. "We wouldn't be saying yes or no - we'd be saying parents ought to know."

Black and McRoberts both voted against HB-625; Darrington voted for it.

Judy Hitchcock, a board member of Magic Valley Citizens for Choice, said Monday's ruling will galvanize both pro-choice and anti-abortion forces to work in legislative races this summer and fall.

"We think we have a good chance of keeping a pro-choice majority in the Senate, but the House is a question mark," Hitchcock said.

Rights

Continued from A1

"I've got to get two new congressmen in Idaho," Symms said. "I can't do anything with the ones we got."

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, has publicly opposed the bill. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who is running to replace Symms, has said he supports the Reagan-era executive order on which the bill is

based, but does not advocate turning it into law.

"In that case, he's opposed to it," Symms said of Stallings' position.

"He's either for it or against it," Stallings declined to elaborate on his position Monday.

The reason Congressman Stallings won't move ahead is because all of his environmental friends are opposed to the bill.

Symms said. "They want to reform the world in their own image, and all the social engineering that goes with it."

Symms took time to take a call Monday from Lucas himself, shortly after the decision was handed down.

"He was elated," Symms said. "He felt like he won on every single point of law."

"It was a slam dunk for private property owners," Symms said.

States

Continued from A1

takes effect Wednesday and has not been challenged, include an eight-hour waiting period, a requirement that doctors tell patients about the risks of abortion, and a mandate that girls under age 18 have a parent notified unless a judge waives the rule.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Kansas, said there was no point in challenging the law in court.

"Obviously, there is no more important precedent in the federal court system than the U.S. Supreme Court," Kurtenbach said. "They appear willing to uphold parts of the Kansas law. Then it would be unwise for us to pursue a challenge in the federal courts."

Anti-abortion forces in Utah saw Monday's ruling as a validation of a law there that bans most abortions.

"I think it's a very good sign," said Susan Roylance, director of United Families of Utah. "I think it shows the court is willing to accept reasonable approaches and Utah's case is a reasonable approach."

Spark

Continued from A1

Blackmun, the most liberal members, joined with the three to assure that states cannot implement blanket prohibitions on abortion.

Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, wrote, "Now, just when so many expected the darkness to fall, the flame has grown bright."

He praised the three authors of the main opinion for what he called "an act of personal courage and constitutional principle."

But behind the rhetoric, there emerged an inherent contradiction: Roe vs. Wade is upheld but in a form bearing little resemblance to what it stood for 19 years ago.

The 1973 decision said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor; states may impose certain regulations during the second trimester to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester.

The court discarded that approach Monday.

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Nation

Clinton, Perot defend abortion rights; Bush applauds decision

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Bush's two presidential rivals reaffirmed their support for abortion rights Monday...



Clinton Perot — Undeclared independent candidate Ross Perot said he respects the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court...

"Personally, my position has been and remains that basically this difficult decision should be a woman's choice," he said in a statement.

Republicans who favor abortion rights quickly took issue with the Bush campaign's interpretation, and Clinton sought to bring to center stage an issue that has never proven decisive in a presidential contest.

us the rest of the way down the road to overturn Roe v. Wade," said Ann Stonic, the leader of a Republican group that favors abortion rights.

The women of this country need to make their voices heard. "Trying to counter that appeal, Bush spokeswoman Clarke said campaign research shows the majority of women are more concerned with the economy, jobs and education than the abortion debate."

Key questions to abortion decision answered

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are answers to some key questions relating to the Supreme Court's abortion decision Monday: Q. Does a woman still have a constitutional right to an abortion?

woman's freedom. An "undue burden" exists when the state places "a substantial obstacle in the path." Q. How will that be applied in future cases?

unmarried girls under 18 obtain the consent of parent or a judge also was upheld. But a provision requiring a wife to notify her husband before obtaining an abortion was struck down as "an undue burden."

Court endorse the basic principles of Roe v. Wade? A. It was a combination of constitutional concepts of individual liberty and a deep respect for the importance of precedent, explained Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter, the moderate conservatives who wrote the court opinion.

House panel votes to cut Navy budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee took out its anger over the Navy's handling of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal Monday by voting to slash 10,000 positions from the service's headquarters.

The action is part of a \$253 billion defense budget the panel approved by voice vote for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The committee voted to eliminate 10,000 administrative and management jobs at departmental and major command headquarters and recommended that the reductions come from the Washington, D.C., area.

The full House considers the defense budget on Thursday and probably will approve the job reductions. The Senate, it is not expected to complete its version of the bill until September.

"The cuts could be trimmed or eliminated when lawmakers from the House and Senate meet in conference to work out a final version of the bill," Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the Appropriations defense subcommittee, said any changes depend on the Navy's response.

"It's directly connected to the obstruction and arrogance in the Navy," Murtha said.

At the 1991 meeting of the Tailhook Association, at least 26 women — half of them Navy officers — said they were fondled and disrobed while being pushed down a ganit of drunken aviators in a Las Vegas hotel hallway.

Astronauts fix crystal furnace

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts fixed a crystal-growth furnace that lost power Monday and endured another round of depressurization in a vacuum sack that forces blood into the legs.

Bonnie Dunbar and Lawrence DeLuca, among the four astronauts pulling 12-hour shifts inside Spacelab, were so busy they had to

take a late and quick lunch Monday. Carl Meade was especially oblivious to the fringe benefits of orbital work.

When Mission Control told Meade that ground controllers were enjoying the beautiful video beamed down by Columbia, Meade asked in surprise: "Of what?"

"Our Earth," was the amused response. "Glad you're enjoying it," Meade replied.

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Nation

Majority perceives state rights; Blackmun fears for 'darkness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are excerpts from the Supreme Court's abortion decision Monday.

From the main opinion, written by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter:

We are led to conclude this: the essential holding of Roe v. Wade should be retained and once again reaffirmed. ... It must be stated at the outset and with clarity that Roe's essential holding, the holding we reaffirm, has three parts.

First is a recognition of the right of the woman to choose to have an abortion before viability and to obtain it without undue interference from the state.

Second is a confirmation of the state's power to restrict abortions after fetal viability, if the law contains exceptions for pregnancies which endanger a woman's life or health.

And third is the principle that the state has legitimate interests from the outset of the pregnancy in protecting the health of the woman and the life of the fetus that may become a child.

It is a promise of the Constitution that there is a realm of personal liberty which the government may not enter. We have indicated this principle before.

It is settled now, as it was when the court heard arguments in Roe vs. Wade, that the Constitution places limits on a state's right to interfere with a person's most basic decisions about family and parenthood.

Men and women of good conscience can disagree, and we suppose some always shall disagree, about the profound moral and spiritual implications of terminating a pregnancy, even in its earliest stage.

Some of us as individuals find abortion offensive to our most basic principles of morality, but that cannot control our decision. Our obligation is to define the liberty of all, not to mandate our own moral code.

Though abortion is conduct, it does not follow that the state is entitled to proscribe it in all instances. That is because the liberty of the woman is at stake in a sense unique to the human condition and so unique to the law.

The mother who carries a child to full term is subject to anxieties, to physical constraints, to pain that only she must bear. That these sacrifices have from the beginning of the human race been endured by women with a pride that ennobles her in the eyes of others and gives to the infant a bond of love cannot alone be grounds for the state to insist she make the sacrifice.

Her suffering is too intimate and personal for the state to insist, without more, upon its own vision of the woman's role, however dominant that vision has been in the course of our history and our culture. The destiny of the woman must be shaped to a large extent on her own conception of her spiritual imperatives and her place in society.

Although Roe has engendered opposition, it has in no sense proven unworkable. ... Representing as it does a simple limitation beyond which the state law is unenforceable.

We have seen how time has overtaken some of Roe's factual assumptions: advances in maternal health care allow for abortions safe to the mother later in pregnancy than was true in 1973. ... But these facts go only to the scheme of time limits on the realization of competing interests, and the divergences from the factual premises of 1973 have no bearing on the validity of Roe's central holding, that viability marks the earliest point at which the state's interest in fetal life is constitutionally adequate to justify a legislative ban on nontherapeutic abortions.

The court's duty in the present case is clear. In 1973, it confronted the

already-divisive issue of governmental power to limit personal choice to undergo abortion, for which it provided a new resolution based on the due process guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

Whether or not a new social consensus is developing on that issue, its divisiveness is no less today than in 1973, and pressure to overrule the decision, like pressure to retain it, has grown only more intense.

A decision to overrule Roe's essential holding under the existing circumstances would address error if error there was, at the cost of both profound and unnecessary damage to the court's legitimacy and to the nation's commitment to the rule of law. It is therefore imperative to adhere to the essence of Roe's original decision, and we do so today.

From what we have said so far, it follows that it is a constitutional liberty of the woman to have some freedom to terminate her pregnancy. We conclude that the basic decision in Roe was based on a constitutional analysis which we cannot now repudiate.

The woman's liberty is not so unlimited, however, that from the outset the state cannot show its concern for the life of the unborn, and at a later point in fetal development the state's interest in life has sufficient force so that the right of the woman to terminate the pregnancy can be restricted.

The woman's right to terminate her pregnancy before viability is the most central principle of Roe vs. Wade. It is a rule of law and a component of liberty we cannot renounce.

On the other side of the equation is the interest of the state. ... That portion of the decision in Roe has been given too little acknowledgment and implementation by the court in its subsequent cases.

Though the woman has a right to choose to terminate or continue her pregnancy before viability, it does not at all follow that the state is prohibited from taking steps to ensure that this choice is thoughtful and informed. ... It follows that states are free to enact laws to provide a reasonable framework for a woman to make a decision that has such profound and lasting meaning. This, too, we find consistent with Roe's central premises, and indeed the inevitable consequence of our holding that the state has an interest in protecting the life of the unborn.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, concurring in part, concurring in the judgment in part and dissenting in part.

Three years ago, in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Serv. ... I fear for the darkness as four justices anxiously await the single vote necessary to extinguish the light.

I am 83 years old. I cannot remain on this court forever, and when I do step down, the confirmation process for my successor will my focus on the issue before us today. That, I regret, may be exactly where the choice between the two worlds will be made.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, with whom Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas joined, concurring in the judgment in part and dissenting in part.

The joint opinion ... retains the outer shell of Roe vs. Wade ... but beats a wholesale retreat from the substance of that case. We believe that Roe was wrongly decided, and that it can and should be overruled consistently with our traditional approach to stare decisis in constitutional cases.

One cannot ignore the fact that a woman is not isolated in her pregnancy and that the decision to abort necessarily involves the destruction of a fetus.

The court today cuts back on the protection afforded by Roe. ... Roe vs. Wade adopted a "fundamental right" standard ... the same cannot be said for the "undue burden" standard, which is created largely out of whole cloth by the authors of the joint opinion ... it is a standard which is not built to last.

Justice Scalia, with Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices White and Thomas joined, concurring in the judgment in part and dissenting in part.

The states, may, if they wish, permit abortion-on-demand, but the Constitution does not require them to do so. The permissibility of abortion, and the limitations upon it, are to be resolved like most important questions in our democracy: by citizens trying to persuade one another and then voting.

To the extent I can discern any meaningful content in the "undue burden" standard as applied in the joint opinion, it appears to be that a state may not regulate abortion in such a way as to reduce significantly its incidence.

members of this court appeared poised to "cast[] into darkness the hopes and visions of every woman in this country" who had come to believe that the Constitution guaranteed her the right to reproductive choice. ... All that remained between the promise of Roe and the darkness of the plurality was a single, flickering flame. Decisions since Webster gave little reason to hope that this flame would cast much light. ...

I fear for the darkness as four justices anxiously await the single vote necessary to extinguish the light.

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Convoy scatters to avoid German guns, loses protection of the group

Editor's note: This is another in a series of accounts of events during World War II which took place 50 years ago this month.

Knight-Ridder News Service

When convoy PQ-17 left Iceland bound for the Soviet Union with 36 merchant ships, it was no surprise to the Germans.

They had spies in Iceland, as well as powerful communication intercept equipment and long-range reconnaissance aircraft based in Norway.

The German Admiralty set in motion Operation Knight's Gambit. The battleship Tirpitz, heavy cruiser Hipper and the pocket battleships Scheer and Lutzw were ordered to sea. A dozen U-boats were vectored towards the convoy and more than 200 bombers were readied.

On July 2 the first attacks were made by four U-boats and a squadron of He-115 torpedo floatplanes, but the strong escort of six destroyers, four corvettes and two anti-aircraft auxiliary cruisers drove the attackers off without loss. Clouds hid the convoy on July 3, but the next day an He-115 dashed in to torpedo an American freighter. Later, 25 He-111 twin-engine torpedo bombers swarmed over the convoy, sinking one freighter, crippling another and putting a torpedo into a Russian tanker.

But the convoy was not in real trouble yet. The escort had even been reinforced by the U.S.



which preferred to hit and run. But it also applied to German warships, which were too few in number to fight a fleet action.

The Germans were well aware of this. Their reconnaissance flights had spotted the covering and support forces. Hitler had warned his naval commanders not to risk an even fight, let alone, move against a superior force. Unknown to the Allies, the German surface attack groups were recalled to base.

But by then PQ-17 no longer existed. Ships on their own or in small groups continued onward, easy prey for the bombers and U-boats that could pick them off one by one. Most could not make more than 3 knots. On July 5, an American tanker was sunk by a U-boat, and a U.S. cargo ship along with one Dutch and two British freighters were sunk by air attack. The next day, three more American freighters were lost.

On July 9 two U.S. merchantmen were sunk and a third badly damaged by bombers. In the next few days, three more U.S. freighters were sunk by bombers and three more by U-boats. By the time the last survivors of PQ-17 arrived at Archangel in the Soviet Union on July 25, 22 ships had been lost, 14 of them American.

President Roosevelt had pushed the British into turning convoys to Russia during the long spring days, but now the British Admiralty prevailed. Convoys would be suspended until fall when the long Arctic nights would return to help the fragile ships.

New home sales tumble

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales fell in May for the fourth straight month, the government said Monday in a report analysts cited as evidence the housing industry had lost its usual role of leading the economic rebound.

"This is confirmation that housing has given us all that it's going to give," contended Daryl Delano, a housing analyst with Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass. "The recovery will have to be sustained by improvements in other sectors."

Sales in May dropped 5.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 501,000, according to the

departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development. That was the lowest level since last September when home sales slowed to a 499,000 rate.

The decline was led by a 34.4 percent plunge in the West, the largest since the government began keeping track of sales in 1973.

Sales also fell in the Midwest, although they rose in the Northeast and South.

Analysts were unable to explain the big drop in the West except to say it was another sign the region, particularly California, is the last to emerge from the recession.

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Briefly

Norway to resume commercial whaling

GLASGOW, Scotland — Norway announced Monday it will resume commercial whaling next year, angering environmentalists and officials at the annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission.

Foes of whaling fear the move may lead other nations to resume whaling, which the commission has banned since 1982 to give scientists time to determine whether whales can be hunted without becoming extinct.

Reid, following a decision made seven months ago, said Monday was its last day as a member of the 37-nation commission; although it has no immediate plans to start killing whales again. Japan, the largest consumer of whale meat, also has expressed displeasure over the whaling moratorium.

The commission, which opened its 44th annual meeting in Glasgow on Monday, has no power to enforce the ban, although some countries, including the United States, have laws allowing retaliatory economic sanctions.

Snipers fire on U.N., U.S. intermediaries

KISHINEV, Moldova — A U.N. fact-finding mission and an American diplomat came under fire Monday along the front line of Moldova's civil war and were evacuated in an armored vehicle after a three-hour standoff, witnesses said.

No one was injured.

Sniper fire rang out from at least two buildings as the delegation rode into Bendery in a limousine convoy flying the white-and-blue U.N. flag. It was impossible to tell whether Ukrainian and Russian separatists or Moldovan loyalists fired the initial shots, journalists who were with the group said.

Throgs call for de Klerk's ouster

BOIPATONG, South Africa — Thousands of blacks shouted for President F.W. de Klerk's ouster Monday, then sang as 38 victims of the Boipatong massacre were buried together.

Random gunshots echoed across the dusty Sharpeville cemetery as mourners and young militants stood with raised fists while the coffins, some holding young children, were lowered into a line of graves.

At an earlier funeral service, political leaders urged 30,000 people crammed into the Boipatong soccer field to protest like never before against white-minority rule.

Pair reportedly killed for cohabitating

BARRA, Pakistan — A man and woman were dragged from their tiny mud house and shot and killed for living together without being married, residents of this frontier village said Monday.

The killings, which took place Saturday, were ordered by village elders who enforce strict Islamic social rules, residents said.

"The couple was executed so that nobody dare indulge in such activities in the future," said a statement released by the Committee of Tribal Religious Scholars, a group of elderly tribesmen who tried, convicted and sentenced the couple to death.

Compiled from wire reports

Relief supplies land at Sarajevo airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs ended their three-month choke hold on Sarajevo airport Monday, pulling back into surrounding territory — as 200 international peacekeepers raised the U.N. flag over the terminal.

U.N. officials cautioned that the move did not mean the airfield was secure for the start of an airlift.

But Jean Mustilli, a spokesman for French President Francois Mitterrand, announced in Paris that a French aircraft carrying six tons of medicine and other supplies landed less than three hours after the last Serb troops left the airport. Sarajevo TV later confirmed the landing.

The approximately 300,000 residents remaining in Sarajevo have little food or medicine because of a three-month old Serb blockade of the city that hosted the 1984 Winter Olympics.

The French craft was one of two waiting in the Croatian city of Split since the weekend. The second was flying Tuesday to Sarajevo and a third plane was en route to Split.

That job fell to a battalion of about 1,000 Canadian peacekeepers now in



A Serb soldier leaves the Sarajevo airport Monday after control was handed over to United Nations peacekeeping forces.

U.N. commander in Sarajevo, the central Croatian city of Darvar. Capt. Douglas Martin said his peacekeepers could leave in a 300-vehicle convoy for Sarajevo as early as midnight Tuesday, and could arrive Thursday.

The U.N. Security Council ordered the Canadians to secure the airlift operations at about the time the last piece of Serb armor rolled away from the tarmac into Serb-held territory to the southeast.

After a morning lull that permitting downtown residents to pitter with repairs to devastated buildings, fighting in Sarajevo picked up by Monday afternoon. The boom of exploding artillery shells was interspersed with heavy machine-gun and small-arms fire.

Bosnian defense officials said Serb forces were trying to push through their lines in the northeast of the city into the Kosevo area, where the main hospital is located.

Fighting also was reported at Dobrinja, near the airport.

About 40 minutes later after the last Serb tank rattled off the tarmac with a wave from the commander in the turret, the blue-white U.N. flag was fluttering on a flag pole.

Two foreign journalists were wounded earlier when their car came under fire as they attempted to drive unescorted to the airstrip.

Assassins kill president of Algeria's ruling council

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An assassin in a policeman's uniform killed the head of Algeria's ruling council Monday, and 41 people were injured in gunfire and grenade blasts at the hall, where he was speaking, state news media said.

The assassin was immediately slain by Mohamed-Boudiaf's bodyguards after the attack in Annaba, eastern Algeria, hospital officials said. It appeared other assailants were involved, but details from the scene were sketchy.

No group claimed responsibility, but suspicion fell on the Muslim fundamentalists who have been conducting a campaign of strikes and

violence since the military-dominated government suppressed their electoral victory in January.

Boudiaf, 73, president of the five-member High State Committee, was the most prominent leader assassinated in the Arab world since Islamic fundamentalists killed President

Anwar Sadat of Egypt in 1981.

Despite his title, the real power in the government is held by military leaders who prevented the fundamentalists from winning elections in January and who later installed Boudiaf to lead a government of reconciliation.

A hero of Algeria's war of independence against France, Boudiaf had lived in Morocco for 26 years after a falling-out with his revolutionary colleagues. He was chosen to head the High State Committee because he was not associated with the corruption of succeeding regimes.

Jammed ship sinks

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An overcrowded 20-ton ship sank off Lombok Island, and 69 people were missing, the official Antara news agency reported Monday.

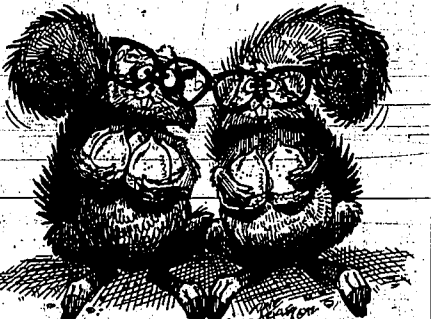
The agency said 137 of the Lombok-Utama's 206 passengers were rescued and being treated in Bena, on the tourist island of Bali.

It was not known why the ship sank Saturday night about 18 hours after leaving Lombok for East Kalimantan, 650 miles away, the agency said, quoting Made Sulendra, a government spokesman in Bali.

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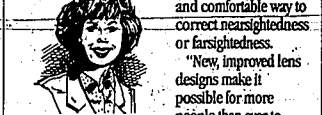
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Idaho

Sho-Bans, fisheries service tentatively agree on chinook season

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the National Marine Fisheries Service have tentatively agreed to a limited spring chinook salmon fishing season. The 16-day spearfishing season began Saturday and continues through Sunday, July 12.

Lionel Boyer, tribal fisheries policy representative, described the regulations approved by the Fort Hall Business Council as very strict. They were agreed upon after consulting with the federal agency.

If a limit is reached in a designated area before the season ends, the area will be closed, and fishermen were asked to be

conservative, tribal leaders said Monday. "Because the limits are there, it does not mean they have to catch them all," said James Osborne, business council member.

"Both bodies have been working very cooperatively together to try to come up with a fishing season," said Merritt Tuttle, endangered species coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Idaho's wild spring-summer and fall chinook salmon runs are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. The wild Snake River sockeye is an endangered species.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho

Department of Fish and Game, said the Shoshone-Bannock season appeared reasonable.

"In general terms, I think they've done a good job of recognizing the need for conservation this year," Conley said.

Tribal attorney, Candy Jackson, said seeking approval for the fishing season from the National Marine Fisheries Service, tribal leaders did not admit the federal Endangered Species Act supersedes the 1868 Fort Bridger Treaty outlining the tribes' fishing and hunting rights. "The Fort Hall Business Council has decided to work with NFMS in the spirit of cooperation," Jackson said.

In announcing the fishing season, tribal leaders said state attempts to protect dwindling salmon runs have been unsuccessful.

"The tribes are now stepping forth to take a more active role in helping to bring back the salmon," the tribes said in a statement.

"The traditional beliefs of the tribes is that the salmon must continue to be hunted in order to ensure their return."

Tribal and fisheries service officials said the season seeks to address objections that might be raised by Fish and Game, Boyer said. Salmon figures used to determine where and when a season would be held

were reviewed or supplied by the state agency's regional fish and game biologist.

And since the Endangered Species Act does not permit a direct harvest of wild chinook, the tribal fishery was limited to where hatchery fish outnumber wild fish, said Keith Kutchins, tribal fisheries biologist.

But Konley said Fish and Game still was concerned by the number of fish allowed to be taken in some fishing areas under the season outlined, and would be even more concerned if the season were expanded.

"There's still a little bit of confusion," he said.

Northern Idaho race cost more than all others

The Associated Press

Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene spent \$47,166, the most of any candidate in the May 26 Idaho primary election, to win the Democratic Party nomination in her legislative district.

Reapportionment threw Reed into the same district in Kootenai and Shoshone counties as another four-term incumbent, Sen. Marti Calabretta of Osburn.

Between them they spent nearly \$87,000 on the race, by far the most expensive campaign in Idaho's May 26 primary election. Calabretta, whose Idaho Sunshine Law report was received in Boise last week, spent \$39,681.

Reed's report arrived in Boise on Monday.

Some of her largest contributions were from out-of-state residents. William Herdendorf, Marquette, Iowa, contributed \$1,000. Suzanne Edison, Seattle, contributed \$500, as did L.R. Sargent, Corwin Springs, Mont., and Michael Beatty, Houston, Texas.

Reed also reported receiving 142 contributions of under \$50, for a total of \$3,920.

Her largest expenditure in the May 11-June 5 period was \$4,116 for Boise media consultant Jill Kurutis.

Sheriff expects slow murder case

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said murder of a 50-year-old transient whose body was found June 18 near a railroad siding in south Bannock County may never be solved.

Ray Kopesky's lack of ties to any community make finding his killers almost impossible, the sheriff said Monday.

In all likelihood, he said, the recent parolee from California's Folsom Prison probably died at the hands of strangers.

Other transients are suspected in Kopesky's stabbing death, and Lynn said they probably are nowhere near the bloody hopper car found in Hermiston, Ore.

Three or four men were seen leaving the railroad yards near the car before police were able to impound it. They remain at large.

Vote recount set

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A recount is scheduled July 7 of the primary election results that gave Jack Barraclough a five-vote victory over Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

Hansen asked for a recount of all precincts in District 29, and that will include all 4,798 ballots cast.

No Democrat filed for the House seat.

Hansen is in his fourth term in the Legislature and is chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee.

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Sports

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Sportslate

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Boys' football - Ore-Ida Challenge, Stanley to Kenston, Legion baseball - Twin Falls, A, at Shoshone, (2) 8 p.m. Bull at Wood River, A, (2) 8 p.m. Golf - Canyon Springs Ladies Invitational 9 a.m. - Channel 7, Terrell, Wenden

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco
7 p.m. - Channel 22, Boxing, James Chacha, middleweight
8:30 p.m. - Channel 12, Major League Baseball

Briefly

Jerome Optimists set scholarship tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome Optimist Scholarship Foundation announces the 2nd Annual Night Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held July 11 at the Twin Falls Municipal Course.

This year the cost will be \$40 per player or \$75 if two golfers register at the same time. The format will be four-member teams with a shotgun start.

The tax deductible donation covers the cost of a meal, ball, cart rental and green fees.

Golfers wishing to register may do so by calling 324-7552 or sending a check to P.O. Box 105, Jerome. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

Multiple state champs garner top honors during track meet

NEW ORLEANS - Boise distance ace Spencer Hill, who won 1992 state Championships in all three distance races, and Coeur d'Alene stand out Corissa Yassen were named state winners for Gatorade Circle of Champions honors.

Yassen, a long and high jump state champ who also placed high in the hurdles, and Hill were the only two Idahoans to receive national recognition.

Whitewater rafting group readies for action on Payette

GARDEN VALLEY - The Payette Whitewater Roundup is scheduled for July 10-12.

Pre-registration will be held at the Longhorn Saloon in Crouch July 10 from 8 to 10 p.m. Camping is available at Hot Springs Campground.

Participants may still register at 9 a.m. the following morning. Slalom races on Bronco Billy Rapids follow at 11 a.m. At 4:30 p.m. on July 11, the South Fork of the Payette River will host the Wildwater Race. The Downriver Race will be contested on the Main Payette.

Freestyle and kayak events are on tap for the Idaho Whitewater Association event on Sunday, July 12, capped by an awards ceremony at 4 p.m.

Indy driver's son sets record during Pikes Peak Hill Climb

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Robby Unser, son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser, set a record for the lower portion of the Pikes Peak Hill Climb course Monday during the first day of practice for the race.

Unser's time of three minutes, 13.70 seconds in the lower section of the course shattered the old record of 3:15.30 by Ari Vatanen in 1989.

The lower section runs from the starting line to the lower ski area, 4 1/2 miles up the course, and is the first of three sections run during the three consecutive practice days.

Vatanen, who set the lower-course record in a 4-wheel-drive Peugeot 405 Turbo, holds the overall course record of 10:47.22, set in 1988.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“**Bob has a beautiful short game. Unfortunately, it's off the tee.**”

“**Golfing legend Jimmy Damarat, after once playing with Bob Hope**”

By Mike Miller
Times-News sports editor

STANLEY — For treating the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge as a tune-up for Barcelona, the U.S. Olympic cycling team is showing some strength.

Sally Zack defended the 1991 stage victory in the Round the Horn, Lowman-to-Stanley leg of the Womens Challenge Monday.

That gave the U.S. Olympic team its third straight individual stage win.

The idea for the Olympians was to peak at the trials 10 weeks ago and then hit another high spot three weeks from now in Spain.

But Bunkil Dunkschitz-Davis won the St. Luke's Critérium in Boise Saturday and Zack took the last two stages.

"Even though I won two days in a row, I was not 100-percent by any means," Zack said.

The North Conway, New Hampshire resident edged Shari Rodgers of Team Look at the finish line in the front of a pack of 15 riders.

Kathleen Shannon, the first of four Team Australia cyclists in the top 10, took third.

Olympian Inga Thompson broke from the pack with five kilometers to go. The chase group caught her three kilometers later. Then Zack vaulted into the lead with 200 meters left to win.

"We had agreed that was going to be her move," Zack said. "If she did get caught, then it was going to set me up."

General Classification-standing leader Ev Stephenson finished with the lead pack to be given the same time. But she lost 12 to 28

seconds in bonus time to Monday's top six place winners.

When she started her sprint for the finish, the TGI Fridays rider was forced to the far left side of the pavement.

"I had to festinate a little, but that was all I took," Stephenson said. "It was kind of a bummer because I needed to get a time bonus."

Rodgers made a break with three other riders only 4 1/2 miles into the 37-mile race.

Please see ORE-IDA/A9

U.S. breaks away in 2nd half, smothers Canada

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Crush thy neighbor.

That was the Dream Team's assignment for Monday night against Canada. Despite a lackluster first half, the U.S. national team rolled to a 105-61 victory that pushed the Americans closer to an Olympic berth.

After a near-perfect performance in their debut Sunday against Cuba, the Americans struggled with Larry Bird on the bench with a sore back and John Stockton sidelined with a bruised right calf.

Charles Barkley led the U.S. team with 19 points while Karl Malone scored 15 before fouling out with 5:10 left. Michael Jordan scored 14 points and Magic Johnson and Chris Mullin had 13 each for the United States.

Mike Smrek had 14 points and Al Kristmanson 11 for Canada, which was outscored 54-32.

The expected blowout finally took shape early in the first half with a 15-0 run capped by Scottie Pippen's 3-pointer and dunk that made the score 71-40 with 14:05 left.

The Canadians played on even terms with the Dream Team for the next six minutes before the Americans spurred again, taking a 101-56 lead with 2:48 remaining.

The loss did not ruin Canada's chances of being one of the four teams from the tournament to make the Olympics. A victory over Panama on Wednesday probably will be enough to send the Canadians to the quarterfinals on Thursday night, when they would need to win in order to gain a berth in Barcelona.

The U.S. team officially has not clinched an Olympic berth although its two victories in the tournament have made it virtually certain the Americans will make it.

The Canadians, who lost to Cuba before the Cubans fell by 79 points to the Dream Team on Sunday, gained some respect in the first half, trailing just 31-24 with 6:57 left after a 9-2 run keyed by two jumpers by Bill Wennington, who played despite a deep cut over his right eye in the first half.

Malone then scored 6 points during a 17-6 run that gave the Americans a 48-30 lead before they settled for a 50-33 halftime advantage.

The United States, which shot 71.6 percent from the field against Cuba, made 47.6 percent in the first half.

Puerto Rico 104, Uruguay 88

Puerto Rico (2-1) dominated the boards



The USA's Charles Barkley slips to the hoop under Canada's Mike Smrek Monday in Portland. Barkley scored 16 points to lead the USA team.

by a 54-31 margin in the easy win over Uruguay (0-2).

A 15-3 run gave Puerto Rico a 90-75 lead with 4:37 to play as Mario Morales, who finished with 21 points, scored seven in the spurt, including one of his five 3-pointers.

Jose Ortiz, who played for the Utah Jazz,

had 18 points for Puerto Rico, while Ramon Rivas, who played for the Boston Celtics, had 13 points and 12 rebounds. Horacio Lopez, who had 32 points in Uruguay's opening loss to Venezuela, finished with 30.

Please see BASKETBALL/A9

Baseball representative backs NFL players

The Associated Press

Donald Fehr said baseball owners' revenues have increased from \$910 million in 1987 to \$1.33 billion in 1990. Fan attendance has increased and competition has improved.

MINNEAPOLIS — Professional baseball has not been harmed by free agency, the executive director of the Major League Players Association testified Monday in the antitrust lawsuit brought against the NFL by its players.

Donald Fehr, called as a witness by the NFL Players Association, said baseball's revenues and profits have steadily increased after free agency was established in 1976.

The NFL is arguing that free agency would economically handicap some football teams and upset the competitive balance in the league. Football players are suing to

obtain some form of free agency such as that which exists in baseball, where players may be free to change teams when their contracts expire if they have spent six years in the major leagues.

Fehr pointed out that baseball owners' revenues have increased from \$910 million in 1987 to \$1.33 billion in 1990. Fan attendance has increased and competition

has improved, Fehr told the eight-member jury. Teams like the Yankees and Dodgers dominated baseball for many years before free agency, Fehr said. By contrast, 23 of the 26 teams have won division titles since free agency took effect in 1977, he said.

"Baseball looks vastly different in terms of the numbers of teams winning than it did before," Fehr testified.

NFL attorney Herb Dym, in cross examination, said the Yankees signed free agents Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Rich Gossage, Tommy John and Dave Winfield, who helped them play in four World Series from 1976-81.

"Isn't it fair to say that when the (free agency) system was operating properly, major league baseball was dominated by the New York Yankees?" Dym asked.

Fehr disagreed, adding that Kansas City also was a strong team in that era. He also noted that the Yankees had a core of good non-free agent players like Ron Guidry, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Sparky Lyle and others.

13th start proves lucky for Ryan

Famed fastballer notches 1st win of season, says he wasn't worried

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Nolan Ryan winless watch is over. It took nine months and 13 starts, but it's over.

"It wasn't something that concerned me, because I don't worry about my personal win-loss record, just the team's," Ryan said after pitching the Texas Rangers an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Sunday. "I think I was pitching better than my record, but not as well as last year, or the previous years in Texas."

The drought may have bothered most pitchers, but not the 45-year-old Ryan (1-3), who went seven shutouts in his seven strikeouts against the Tigers.

Ryan, who left four other games with leads that were lost by the Texas bullpen, won for the first time since last Sept. 25 in Seattle.

Ryan allowed five singles and three walks, but escaped trouble twice in the three innings the best way he knows how. With the bases full in the first he jammed Don Clenden.

With two on and two out in the third, he fell behind Mickey

Caught



Philadelphia first baseman John Kruk stretches to tag out Montreal's Moises Alou after a pickoff throw from pitcher Terry Mulholland. The Phillies won 5-4. See Page A-8

Please see RYAN/A9

Fiery McEnroe, top seeds advance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe let loose a savage, triumphant scream after a torrid 10-1 tiebreaker, then blew kisses with both hands to a crowd he had scolded to shut up.

—E-E-Y-A-A-A-G-H—

McEnroe and Wimbledon, a love-hate relationship from the start 15 years ago, is still going strong and full with aridity and anger, passion and surprise.

In sticky, 99-degree heat Monday, McEnroe bated the umpire, yelled at fans and flung his racket all over the court — "I was just firing up," he demurred. But he kept his temper just below the boiling point to reach the quarterfinals here for the first time in three years.

He did it with a pressure-packed 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) victory over Andrei Olhovskiy, an impressive but impressive No. 193-ranked Russian who had manhandled No. 1 Jim Courier in the third round.

Playing on the infamous Court 2, the "graveyard" of champions, McEnroe defied his history of upsies by smacking three aces and three service winners in the tiebreaker.

He belted even before Olhovskiy's final service return drifted wide, the ball still climbing and curving in the heavy, humid air. When it landed limply a foot from the sideline, McEnroe thrust both fists over his head and exulted as if he'd just won the tournament.



Every victory is big to McEnroe, 33, in his last full year on the men's circuit, perhaps in his last Wimbledon, and this one was no less so because it was expected against such a low-ranked opponent.

In setting up a quarterfinals match against Guy Forget, who broke millions of British hearts by beating local hero Jeremy Bates in five sets, McEnroe avoided the annual hard luck of Ivan Lendl. He also avoided the scars to Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Michael Stich, Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati.

Becker will have all night to consider his plight in a suspended five-set match against Wayne Ferreira, who stopped McEnroe's charge in the Australian Open semifinals after McEnroe had beaten

Becker was serving for the match at 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-4, when Ferreira

gained a break point with a backhand down the line that clipped the net cord for a winner. Ferreira broke Becker with a forehand service return that sped by the charging three-time champion.

A French hand to send him to a tiebreaker, Becker blew a 5-2 lead and a 4-1 match point at 6-5. Ferreira won the next three points, capping the tiebreaker with a backhand return winner that forced a fifth set. It was just after 9 p.m., and with the sky darkening the match was put off until Tuesday.

Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi advanced in straight sets to the quarterfinals. Sampras will meet defending champion Stich and Agassi will play the winner of Becker-Ferreira.

Lendl's 13th bid in the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him went away when his chronically sore back stiffened and he fell sharp pain early in the third set. He played on a bit, but quit at 6-7 (9-7), 2-6, 1-0 against Conn Ivanisevic. "I saw in the middle of the first set he was throwing the ball lower, and he was moving to the net pretty slow," Ivanisevic said. "I saw something was wrong, but I was

just concentrating, and I was serving good. So even with a good back today, I think I had a better chance."

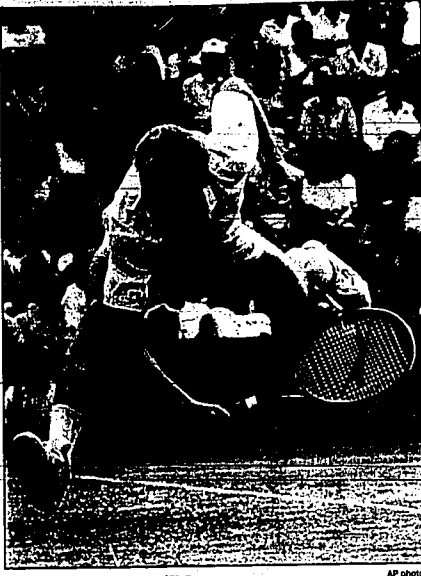
Ivanisevic, who next meets Edberg, said he felt sorry for Lendl, who made five years ago, but now seems unlikely ever to do it as he steadily faded in the rankings at age 32. He held the No. 1 ranking for most of the period from 1985 to 1989, but has slipped to No. 14.

"He's a great athlete... and for me, he's never going to win Wimbledon," Ivanisevic said. "Every time somebody is going to show up and beat him. It doesn't matter first round or final. It's not his game (serve and volley). He's coming in because you have to come on the grass."

Few players serve and volley with the talent of McEnroe, who has shown for three rounds that he still has the touch, if not the endurance or power, of his youth.

"You're going to win Wimbledon, John," he shouted to McEnroe midway through his match Monday, but the three-time champion still isn't convinced.

"If a couple of guys go down, anything can happen," he said. "I'm the lowest on the list."



South Africa's Wayne Ferreira returns a shot to Boris Becker Monday. Their match was suspended at nightfall.

Tennis' bad boy returns to old form

By Jim Litke
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON—England — It seems fitting somehow that just miles from where the fictional Dr. Jekyll cursed the loquacious Mr. Hyde, John McEnroe should nimbly against his own darker self.

Two years ago, not long after his most-celebrated tantrum got him tossed from the Australian Open, a repentant McEnroe swore that if he couldn't win without losing it — his temper, that is — he didn't want to play at all.

But watching him rant and rave and throw his racket about yet one more time in a straight-set defeat Monday of unheralded Russian Andrei Olhovskiy reminds you of several things:

- That McEnroe can't have one without the other.
 - That the downside of genius must almost certainly be madness.
 - And that unless he tames the first miss learning to live with the second.
- "I think it's good if players show emotion," McEnroe said. "I mean, I'm one of the believers in showing emotion."
- Of course, there's his emotion and then there's his emotion.
- On no less than five occasions,

McEnroe sent his racket skidding across the court in a display of well-tempered emotion. "It's the way you throw it," he explained afterward.

"You must never break your racket throwing it and so I think it should be regarded in a totally different manner."

On one occasion, McEnroe emptied to referee Sultan Gangli in a pitch that neared shrieking: "How many mistakes are you going to make before we change?" Soon after, he wandered over to a linesman: "Just tell me, McEnroe, is this time in a low, menacing voice, 'if you saw it.'"

And there's more. Early on, he had the referee instruct a woman sitting in the stands behind Olhovskiy to stop fanning herself. Later on, he responded to repeated calls of "C'mon Johnny-Mac!" by instructing the caller — Olhovskiy — "Nasty, yes, but infinitely more so than most of the things he said to himself."

Yet, lest we forget to mention it, McEnroe produced some brilliant tennis in between: Dispatching can't-touch-these groundstrokes without taking the racket back past his waist; deft volleys at angles that fly with geometry; zizzling serves when they were needed most; three aces — and as many service

winners in the final set — 10-10 tiebreaker.

And none of it, neither the tantrums nor the tennis, surprised Olhovskiy. "That," he said simply, "is why he is McEnroe."

Olhovskiy remembered being a 15-year-old junior looking in on television when he first saw McEnroe, in a 1981 match against Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon.

"But I don't think then, he recalled, "that I can play at Wimbledon against him."

That is not say that Olhovskiy played as if he were in awe of McEnroe. Having fought his way into this tournament as a qualifier and then derailed No. 1 Jim Courier's Grand Slam express only two days earlier, Olhovskiy saw little reason to be in awe of anybody.

Which is why, after one of his best serves, he roared at the umpire, "You're calling me 'Superbrat,' all kinds of names." He recalled in an interview several years ago. "It changed everything completely, forever. From that moment, that match."

"There I am John McEnroe, the bad guy. It was innocently started, but then I was almost like an addict."

more than it can handle. But you know where genius lurks until you scratch the surface. And as fate would have it, it was in this very same place, under similar circumstances, that John McEnroe threw the first of his infamous tantrums. — and we all know now how he turned out.

In 1977, as a qualifier playing Australian veteran Phil Dent in a quarterfinal match, McEnroe vented his frustration at his own poor play and what he thought were a handful of bad calls by pinning the racket under his foot and bending it.

Strangely, though, instead of being intimidated by the crowd's subsequent barrage of hissing and howling, McEnroe found himself rejuvenated, then went on to win the match.

The next day they rounded me in the papers, called me 'Superbrat,' all kinds of names," he recalled in an interview several years ago. "It changed everything completely, forever. From that moment, that match."

"There I am John McEnroe, the bad guy. It was innocently started, but then I was almost like an addict."

He made it clear once again Monday that he is still far from being cured.

Jays paste Rangers, tie team walk record

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays tied a team record by drawing 13 walks and Candy Maldonado and Joe Carter homered Monday night in an 11-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers, who lead the majors in walks, tied their club mark for walks allowed, and six of those batters wound up scoring. Bobby Witt (8-7) pitched eight in four-plus innings, and he and Edwin Nunez each threw wild pitches that enabled runners to score.

Terry Matthews walked three in 2-3 innings and Danny Leon walked two in two-thirds of an inning. John Olerud and Jeff Kent each drew three walks. Texas walked 13 in a nine-inning game at Boston on May 18, 1986, and Toronto set its record with 13 walks from Chicago on April 16, 1979.

Major leagues

each of his previous three games, had four hits and drove in two runs. George Bell also walked in two, giving him 14 RBIs in the last seven games. Scott Scudder (5-7) was the loser.

Cubs 5, Mets 2

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a new experience for many on the Chicago Cubs, and certainly an unusual one for Dwight Gooden.

Ray Sanchez's two-run double keyed a three-run fifth inning and the Chicago defeated Gooden for the first time in five years, beating the New York Mets 5-2 Monday.

Gooden (5-7) threw 12 straight from the Cubs since they last defeated him Aug. 9, 1987, and was 2-3 lifetime against them going into the game.

"I've never been on a Cub team that's beaten him and I've been here five years," said Mark Grace, whose double started Chicago's big inning.

The victory was the fourth in the last five games for the Cubs and went to starter Danny Jackson (6-8), who won his fourth win in five decisions. His only loss in that stretch was to Gooden last Wednesday in New York.

Royals 7, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller, playing their first game in New York since the Mets traded them to Kansas City last December, went on a combined 11-3 walk-off rally and drove in three in leading the Royals past the Yankees 7-3.

McReynolds went 2 for 4 with an RBI single in a four-run first inning and stole a base in the fifth. Miller and Jefferies was 2 for 5 with a run-scoring single in the ninth.

The Royals got McReynolds, Jefferies and Miller from the Mets for \$5 million and Bill Peckin in the biggest deal of baseball's winter meetings.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 1

ST. LOUIS — Bob Tewksbury scattered seven hits and lowered the number of RBIs single in the fifth. Miller and Jefferies was 2 for 5 with a run-scoring single in the ninth.

St. Louis has won four of five to even its record at 37-37 and close within 4 1/2 games of the first-place Pirates, who have lost four of five.

Brewers 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — The Milwaukee Brewers juggled Bob Milacki for four runs in 2-3 innings and fielded off to beat Baltimore.

Milacki's performance was the latest in a series of poor outings by Baltimore starters, who are 1-10 with a 6.36 ERA in the last 16 games. Milacki (5-5) is 0-2 with a 10.33 ERA in his last four starts.

Baltimore has dropped three straight and four of five. Chris Bosch (6-4) and two relievers stopped the Orioles on six hits. Mike Fetters pitched 2-1/3 innings for his first save.

Phillies 5, Expos 4

PHILADELPHIA — Terry Mulholland, wearing extra padding to protect his broken glove hand, scattered eight hits in 2-3 innings Monday night at the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 5-4.

Mulholland (8-4) struck out three, walked two and pitched off two runners in his first start since breaking his right hand June 20 when hit by a line drive.

White Sox 9, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Jack McDowell won his 11th game despite yielding three home runs as the Chicago White Sox took advantage of three Cleveland errors in the second inning.

The win was Chicago's eighth in the last nine games. Cleveland has lost seven of nine.

McDowell (11-13) lasted just five innings but became the AL's second 11-game winner, joining Texas' Kevin Brown. McDowell surrendered six runs and 10 hits, including home runs by Carlos Baerga, Jim Thome and Paul Sorrento. Bobby Thompson pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

Robin Ventura, who had homered in

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	31	.581	
Texas	42	36	.538	1 1/2
Chicago	37	46	.445	5 1/2
Minnesota	37	46	.445	5 1/2
St. Louis	36	45	.444	6
Cleveland	35	45	.438	6 1/2
Seattle	31	51	.383	12 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	31	.581	
San Diego	42	36	.538	1 1/2
Atlanta	37	46	.445	5 1/2
Philadelphia	37	46	.445	5 1/2
San Francisco	36	45	.444	6
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U.S.-Canada box score

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Cleveland	35	45	.438	6 1/2
Seattle	31	51	.383	12 1/2

Transactions

BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Steve Luecke, a free agent pitcher; released Steve Luecke, a free agent pitcher; signed Steve Luecke, a free agent pitcher.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Steve Luecke, a free agent pitcher; released Steve Luecke, a free agent pitcher; signed Steve Luecke, a free agent pitcher.

AL box scores

DETROIT 3-10
Philadelphia 11-8
Cleveland 4-11
Boston 7-3
Chicago 2-9
Minnesota 2-9
Seattle 1-10

NEW YORK 5-2
Texas 2-7
Los Angeles 4-2
San Diego 3-4
St. Louis 2-9
Cleveland 2-9
Seattle 1-10

NL box scores

LOS ANGELES 4-2
San Diego 3-4
Atlanta 2-9
Philadelphia 2-9
San Francisco 2-9
San Diego 2-9
St. Louis 2-9

U.S.-Canada box score

BOSTON 9-6
Detroit 6-9
Boston 7-3
Chicago 2-9
Minnesota 2-9
Seattle 1-10

White Sox 9, Indians 6

CHICAGO 9-6
Detroit 6-9
Boston 7-3
Chicago 2-9
Minnesota 2-9
Seattle 1-10

Phillies 5, Expos 4

PHILADELPHIA 5-4
Detroit 6-9
Boston 7-3
Chicago 2-9
Minnesota 2-9
Seattle 1-10

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Rangers or Flyers? Lindros decision today

TORONTO (AP)—The waiting is nearly over. A decision is near. It's finally E-Day.

That's when everyone is supposed to find out whether Eric Lindros will play for the New York Rangers or the Philadelphia Flyers.

Arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi was to announce his decision at 9 a.m. MDT on a conference call linking reporters and broadcasters from all NHL cities. League president Gil Stein will join in from Chicago.

Bertuzzi will read his decision in the entirety and then the NHL will fax his report, the league said in a release.

The Rangers and Flyers, the nabbing finalists in this lottery, kept up a business-as-usual appearance Monday.

Neil Smith, general manager and president of the Rangers, was unreachable in Hilton Head, S.C., where he was attending a meeting of the American Hockey League.

Russ Farwell, general manager of the Flyers, didn't return a call to his office.

That's OK. There's a gag order imposed on members of the two teams preventing them from commenting on the arbitration hearing, so they're not likely to have said anything groundbreaking.

But you can count on both

teams having something to say after the decision. Bet on both having Lindros's name and No. 88 sewn on a team uniform and all ready to be worn at the earliest possible convenience. "We're waiting for the deal," said Suzanne Waters, public relations assistant for the Flyers. "As soon as the statement is made we're going to organize a press briefing."

New York's PR department didn't want to go on the record.

On Friday in Montreal, Bertuzzi ruled out the possibility of nullifying both tries and returning Lindros's rights to the Quebec Nordiques.

Lindros, who was drafted No. 1 overall by Quebec at the 1991 entry draft, refused to sign with the Nordiques, citing business and personal reasons.

After he held out for a year, he played junior and Olympic hockey instead — the Nordiques finally traded his rights, albeit to two teams.

The first deal was with the Flyers. Lots of names have been bandied about — forwards Mike Ricci, Rod Brind-A-Mour and Mark Recchi; defenseman Steve Duchesne and goalies Ron Hextall and Dominic Rossel. It could be any combination of those players; first-round draft picks and \$15 million if Bertuzzi rules in favor of Philadelphia.

Woman takes historic turn at mike

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kelly Saunders had everything prepared. She had the pronunciation of Stankiewicz-down-pat-her-container-of-water was filled to the brim and her headphones placed comfortably on her head.

She seemingly had taken care of everything on a recent Saturday evening before her stint as public address announcer at the Baltimore Orioles-New York Yankees game. Except ... "You know, I haven't thought about when I might be able to go to the bathroom," she said. "I kind of expected all by bodily functions would be shut down because of the rush of adrenaline."

Saunders quickly found the route to the nearest ladies room — a trip that could easily be made between innings — and sat down to begin her stint as only the second female public address announcer in baseball history.

The Orioles found that Joy McCabe, then 24, did the job for a day with the Washington Senators in 1966. McCabe was replacing Charlie Broiman, who was taking the night off because of a religious holiday.

Saunders, a news reporter for WJZ-TV in Baltimore, was filling in for the Orioles' regular PA announcer, Rex Barney, who had his right leg amputated below the knee on May 26 because of circulation problems.

Barney is hoping to be back at the mike by July 1, but until then the team has been using guests as fill-ins. Pat Sajak is coming to do the job on June 29, but Saunders is the only woman on the list. The Orioles eventually want to pick someone as a regular backup. "I always wanted to be Rex Barney for a night," Saunders said.



Kelly Saunders, a news reporter for a Baltimore television station, became only the second female public address announcer in baseball history earlier this month at Camden Yards.

"What baseball fan could ask for anything more?"

Saunders, 42, started her stint at 6:15 p.m. by welcoming the early arrivals to the ballpark. She did it without a hitch.

It sounded a bit peculiar, hearing a woman's voice over the ballpark loudspeaker, but there were no boos and she appeared to have the support of quite a few fans. "I heard a little clapping and it threw me off a bit," she said. "But it's nice to know there

are some people in my corner."

Earlier in the week, her biggest fear was pronouncing the names correctly, particularly that of New York second baseman Andy Stankiewicz. "Oh, I've got that down. I think the toughest thing will be staying on top of everything, keeping score and doing the announcing at the same time."

Everything appeared to go smoothly. Saunders took the conservative approach — Baltimore's shortstop was simply "Cal Ripken," as

opposed to "Caal Ripkient!"

"In other words, she handled the job like a true reporter. Totally objective, even though she is a devout Oriole fan. 'I like her,' said one female fan. "But maybe she's a little too soft." She could use a little more enthusiasm."

In her voice, that is. Saunders could not have possibly been more excited if she was doing a live interview with George Bush.

"This is a dream," she said. "I've never had a chance to do this. I've never had a chance to do this."

Calls

Continued from A7.

basketball players compete in, finally landing in the Supreme Court, when Reynolds was given clearance to run.

While the other 400-meter runners were angry at Reynolds — for threatening to "contaminate" them by running against them because he is on suspension, Reynolds remained angry at the sport's world governing body for insisting he was "contaminated."

When the 400 races finally were run, after being delayed for three days, the mentally exhausted Reynolds showed his physical strength, with outstanding times in the first three rounds. By the final, however, he was physically drained and finished fifth.

Still, he earned a place on the team as a relay alternate. The International Amateur Athletic Federation has insisted Reynolds will not be permitted to compete at Barcelona. Reynolds has vowed to continue the fight.

O'Brien's only fight will come after the Olympics, when he competes in a meet at Talence, France, where he hopes to break the world record in the decathlon and possibly be the first 9,000-point scorer.

Lewis, who made the team in that event by finishing second to Mike Powell. "This may be the biggest hit of all. This may be an omen for me."

Lewis, who set his 100-meter world record at last year's World Championships and O'Brien, who set the American decathlon record at that meet, were among five world champions who did not make the team in the events in which they won world titles.

The others were 110-meter hurdler Greg Foster, triple jumper Kenny Harrison and 400-meter runner Antonio Pettigrew.

The 400 was among the many events that produced stalling times over the refurbished track at refurbished Tad Cornely Stadium.

Danny Everett, who claims he "is always overlooked," now has to be looked at as a serious gold medal contender after winning the 400 in 43.81 seconds, the second-fastest time in history.

Michael Johnson, running out of unfavorable lane eight, took the 200 in 19.79, equalling the fourth-fastest ever. Johnny Gray won the 800 in 1:42.40, the fastest in the world in four years.

Gail Devers, the first woman to make the U.S. team in the 100-meter dash and 100-meter hurdles, won the 100 in 12.55, the second-fastest ever by an American. Sandra Farmer-Patrick, who missed making the 1988 team when she ran out of her lane, stayed on course and won the 400-meter hurdles in 53.62, the fourth-fastest ever by an American.

Among the surprises were Bates' third-place finish in the 200, 35-year-old Evelyn Ashford's third-place finish in the women's 100, injury plagued Charlie Simpkins' victory in the men's triple jump, Regina Jacobs' triumph in 12.55, the second-fastest ever by an American, 1,500 and Mary Slaney's failure to make the team in either the 1,500 or 3,000 meters. Like Lewis, Slaney had a fourth-place finish (in the 1,500) and a sixth (in the 3,000).

Slumbering Mitchell awakens in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Mitchell has begun to silence his critics, leaving the Seattle Mariners excited over the prospect of an onslaught against American League pitching.

"We were talking in the dugout about it," Ken Griffey Jr. said. "If he gets hot, he still could hit 30 home runs this season. It's going to be fun to watch."

Griffey won't be the only interested onlooker.

"He's got the potential to hit a lot of home runs and drive in a lot of runs for us," Edgar Martinez added. "He's done it before."

Mitchell, 30, has struggled in his first year with the Mariners but is starting to come out of his season-long slumber. In Sunday's 9-2 victory over California, he had his first four-hit game in Seattle, including a two-run homer and a run-scoring double.

That gave him a .329 batting average in June, including three home runs and a dozen RBIs. For the season, he improved his average to .259 with five homers and 32 RBIs.

"I know I'm a better player than what the numbers show," Mitchell said. "I just want to go out there and produce. I just want to go out there and get up numbers and help my team win as much as possible. I feel if I hit the ball, we will win ballgames."

Manager Bill Plummer is glad to see Mitchell turning up the heat.

"He's been gradually getting better and better at the plate the last



Kevin Mitchell, right, sitting next to Mariners manager Bill Plummer during Friday's game against the California Angels, has raised his June batting average to .329 after struggling early.

month," Plummer said. "Hopefully, he's going to get hot. To me, you can see it coming."

Traded to the Mariners by San Francisco on Dec. 11 for pitchers Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba, Mitchell has been under pressure to produce because the Seattle pitching staff has been so bad.

Through Sunday's game, Seattle

start producing now if he's going to salvage his season.

"I know there ain't that much time left in the season," he said. "I got to go out there and put up some numbers and drive in some runs. That's what they got me here for. 'It's been hard for me and the other players because I ain't been out there doing what I'm supposed to do. It's the roughest year I've ever had."

Mitchell says he misses National League pitchers because they throw him more fastballs.

"When you're ahead in the count, they don't really try to come at you with fastballs here," he said. "In the National League, when they get behind on the hitter, you know what was coming."

Mitchell said he had a conversation with Athletics slugger star Mark McGwire when he reached first base in a game at Oakland last week. McGwire, the major league leader in home runs with 26, told Mitchell what a lot of other hitters have told him — the ball carries in the Kingdom.

"But I ain't seen the ball carry yet," Mitchell said.

Still, he denied ever saying he wants to be traded by the Mariners so he can return to the NL, where he played for six seasons with the New York Mets, San Diego and the Giants. That report was published in the Bay Area last week.

"That didn't come out of my mouth," Mitchell said. "I'm happy here. There's a great bunch of guys here."

His time during the Games will be spent watching the competition. His failure to clear a height in the pole vault ended his chance to make the team and ended all the talk about the "Dan and Dave Show," leaving the Olympic stage alone to television commercial partner Dave Johnson.

Lewis, the world's most dominant sprinter during the 1980s, couldn't keep up with the sprinters of the '90s. He finished sixth in the 100-meter final, in which he owns a record two Olympic gold medals and the world record, and fourth in the 200 final, in which he owns the Olympic gold and one silver, plus a share of the American record.

"I keep getting these hints that I just should be a long jumper," said

Charlotte Hornets, had 13 points and 13 rebounds for Panama, which outbounded Cuba 52-25, including 18-10 on the offensive end.

Panama extended a 42-32 halftime lead to as much as 22 points. Leonardo Perez led Cuba with 19 points.

World Cup sites include Soldier Field, Rose Bowl

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Soccer's governing body on Monday approved the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., for the 1994 World Cup final and Soldier Field in Chicago for the opener.

FIFA also said that South Africa would be allowed to participate in qualifying for the tournament if it is readmitted by the FIFA Congress, which meets Thursday and Friday. South Africa, suspended from international soccer in 1964 and expelled in 1974, is likely to be readmitted this week.

FIFA said it also would consider

allowing Namibia into African qualifying, which begins in October.

Nine stadiums will play host to four games each in the first round of the 52-game, 24-nation World Cup finals. Defending champion Germany will play the opener in Chicago on June 17, 1994, against an opponent to be drawn in December 1993. The final will be on July 17.

"We have tried to spread the World Cup games equitably across our nine venues and know that World Cup fever will captivate Americans across the country," said Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup

USA 1994, the tournament's organizing committee.

The only stadium limited to the first round is the Pontiac Silverdome outside Detroit, the first indoor stadium used in the World Cup. The other eight games will be used for the second round, to be played July 2-5.

"We ought not to press our luck further than that," Rothenberg said. Semifinals were scheduled for July

12 and/or July 13 at the Rose Bowl and Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Quarterfinals were scheduled for July 8-10 at Foxboro Stadium outside Boston, the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Giants Stadium and Stanford Stadium outside San Francisco.

The 104,000-seat Rose Bowl, site of four Super Bowls and the Olympic soccer final in 1984, will also have the third-place on July 16.

Basketball

Continued from A7.

Panama 86, Cuba 67

Panama (1-1), the Dream Team's opponent Tuesday night, trounced the team that lost to the United States on Sunday by 79 points. Stuart Gray, who played for the

Big Wood road race starts at 10 a.m. The leaders should reach the finish on "Main Street" in Ketchum by 12:30 p.m.

The Sun Valley Individual Time Trials and Elkhorn Circuit Race will be at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., respectively, Wednesday.

Overall Classification Report: 1. E.W. Stephenson, TO; 2. Allen Dyer, TO; 3. Alan Dyer, TO; 4. Alan Dyer, TO; 5. Alan Dyer, TO; 6. Alan Dyer, TO; 7. Alan Dyer, TO; 8. Alan Dyer, TO; 9. Alan Dyer, TO; 10. Alan Dyer, TO.

Ryan

Continued from A7.

Tettleton 3-0, then came back to strike him out with a curveball in the dirt. "I got behind and walked some guys early, but I was able to wriggle out of the innings. After that, I had better stuff, and could throw it where I wanted. That pitch to Tettleton was probably my best curve of the game."

Ryan's winless streak was more bad luck than bad pitching, as evidenced by only three losses and 10 no-decisions. "It's not like he wasn't pitching well," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "He's been through like he did today, and that's good enough to beat most major league teams."

The Tigers saw no reason for Ryan to be thinking retirement.

"He had a little control problem early, but I'd swear he was still throwing in the low 90s," Tettleton said.

"And when a guy can come back from 3-0 and get you like that, all you can do is tip your hat."

Ore-Ida

Continued from A7.

"I got dropped on the hill-last year," Rodgers said. "I wanted to get a head start on this year."

Twenty five miles out of Lowman the break led the chase group by 347.

Several miles later, during the toughest part of the 3,263-foot climb, the pack reeled in the break.

Nearing the top, Thompson, along with Australians Jacqui Uteira and Kelly Walker away and led for about 12 miles.

Thompson beat Uteira by inches to the top to claim Queen of the Mountain honors.

Then, with 1.5 miles left, the next dozen riders caught the leaders for the final push.

TGI Fridays kept the lead in the team standings, 2:12 ahead of the U.S. Olympians. Team Australia, ranked third, 5:39 behind the leaders.

In the GC standing, Stephenson led Allison Snyder of Team Canada with 118 seconds. Shannon ranks third, 15 seconds behind.

Today's 63-mile Salmon-Galena

Big Wood road race starts at 10 a.m. The leaders should reach the finish on "Main Street" in Ketchum by 12:30 p.m.

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Opinion

Editorial

As Lewis-Clark tie ends, look forward to ISU venture

Forewell and godspeed to Lewis-Clark State College, as it concludes its sojourn in the Magic Valley. The commitment it has shown to this community should set the standard for its successor, Idaho State University.

Since arriving in Twin Falls in the mid-1980s, Lewis-Clark has helped 100 local residents obtain four-year college degrees. Another 130 students are active in the program, either pursuing degrees or simply picking up needed skills.

Some of those people have names you may know. State Rep. Ron Black and Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley are among the graduates. Fraley's (fellow-commissioner Norma Bliss is working on joining them).

For these people and dozens of others, Lewis-Clark put a bachelor's degree within reach. It eliminated the burdensome commute to Boise or Pocatello—it also gave local businesses a resource for training their workers.

Offering only one degree (in management), the program certainly doesn't fill everyone's needs. But it gives the Magic Valley some of the benefits of a four-year college without the cost of a campus and staff.

Twin Falls and the Lewiston-based Lewis-Clark are an odd couple, geographically speaking. A degree relationship with ISU or Boise State University would seem to make

more sense. But Lewis-Clark was the college that stepped in to meet the Magic Valley's need. The valley is richer for the relationship.

But now it is coming to an end. Come January, Lewis-Clark will be gone. In its place will be a program run by Idaho State University.

All the details haven't been announced yet. But ISU is preparing to offer an expanded program. It plans bachelor's degrees in corporate training and secondary education (with a business major).

When combined with ISU's existing bachelor's degree offerings in general studies and nursing, the new degree programs give local students a passable range of degree options.

ISU faces two challenges: First, to run the program with the same flexibility and compassion toward students' individual needs that Lewis-Clark has. Second, to put sufficient energy and resources into the program to keep it useful and growing.

If it meets those challenges, it will be a key part of the Magic Valley's future, and it will make valuable local allies for itself. If it falls short, it may find its prospective students burning up the freeway to Boise.

We welcome ISU to Twin Falls, and we urge it to show the same dedication to the valley's students that Lewis-Clark has.



Letters

Paper's policy shuns candidates

In response to the June 25 editorial, "Independents rush in where Democrats fear to tread," The Times-News does the two-party system no service by continually pining local Democrats as pariahs doomed to perennial loser status.

It is true Democrats aren't lining up to run for office this year and that the local party leadership needs to become more organized, visible and responsive. But The Times-News' persistent dismissal of Democrats may be another reason why area candidates are loath to identify themselves with the Democratic label.

The Times-News editorial board has developed the irritating habit of slamming not just Democrats but the democratic process. After a nod to the large turnout at the party caucus, the editorial board proceeded to deride supporters of Tom Harkin, top vote-getter

among caucus candidates not only in Twin Falls County but across Idaho.

Next, the newspaper suggested that, since there is no way Democratic candidate Golden Bennett can win the prosecutor's race, K. Ellen Baxter should resign and let GOP nominee Rich Bevan take over immediately, scrapping the general election as an unnecessary bother. Don't we have the right to vote for the candidate of our choice, even if he is a New Dealer or a dark horse?

The most recent editorial suggests that better leadership could rescue the local Democratic party, but the author's smug undertone makes it clear he doesn't really expect that to happen.

The Times-News attitude fuels people's frustrations that their votes and views don't matter. Anyone willing to take part in the process—whether by running for office, attending a caucus or supporting a cause—

deserves a shot at the ballot box and a lot more credit than the editorial board has offered.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

No sissy soup here in Idaho

I would like to let the ex-Texas, Jim McCarley, know what we think of his kind of chili. People in Idaho know that chili without beans is just "sissy soup." A real man needs to have some good old Idaho beans to sink his teeth into and give a little body to the stuff.

Making chili is serious business, and we can make it as hot as anyone—hot enough to breathe a deadening flame clear from here to Texas.

Why don't you try it... you'll see what we mean.
LORNA TURNER
Burley

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Thanks for basketball camps CSI, Burley

My 14-year-old son, Rob, has attended two great basketball camps this summer.

One week he went to Wood River High School for the camp under the direction of Fred Trenkle of the College of Southern Idaho. His coach from Burley was Dan Gillet. He not only improved in skills but in attitude. He learned so much from the five men and their wives. It was a great experience.

Last week, he attended a basketball camp at the Burley High School under the direction of Bill Cowell and Mark Merritt. This camp was also a good, positive experience that helped him learn to play as a team and improve basic fundamentals by individual practice. Daily, we watched these boys improve and learn how to play with giving it their "all." Thanks to his coach, Cody Larsen, a great friend and example to these boys.

When I see a group of young men and leaders like these the last two weeks that are dedicated to helping my son and others improve themselves and learn self-discipline and out of the court, I know we can look forward to a bright future.
Thank you again,
BILLY RAMSEY
Burley

DARE program offers hope for future children

This year, I attended fifth grade at Central Elementary in Teton. Our class took part in the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program there. It was very fun. We learned how to avoid drugs and build our self-esteem in fun ways. Now when I think of myself being asked to take drugs, I have confidence in myself to say no.

The Magic Valley does need a DARE program because when all the people who use drugs now die, that cycle will start all over again unless we teach our children that drugs aren't cool and also teach them the many ways to say "no."

It is true, Mr. Jon Hansen, that people don't have homes, food or jobs but in many of those cases, it's because those people have an abusive problem with drugs or alcohol or tobacco.

You can't tell a drug dealer by looking through their eyes-to-eye. For all you know, your next door neighbor, best friend or relative might be a dealer.

It gives me hope to know that when

Sound off on bombing range

Want to speak your mind about the bombing range proposal for Owyhee County? The Times-News is soliciting comments.

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Deadline is Wednesday. Please limit your comments to 250 words and include your name, address and phone number. (The address and phone number are for our use; we won't publish them.)

I see DARE stickers on cars, buildings, milk cartons and even on television programs that all around the nation children are learning how to say "no" and that someday, because of DARE, our nation will become drug free.

KARI HOPPER
Jerome

Fisher action jeopardizes Girls State for others

I attended this year's 1992 Girls State program, and I feel that Idaho citizens are making non-factual comments about the Susie Fisher issue, basing them upon what they have read in the newspapers and by what they have heard and seen on TV.

Most important of all, Susie Fisher was not "kicked out" of Girls State! She left on her own accord!

What happened this year at Girls State, as expressed to me by the staff, was that Susie Fisher informed them that the Girls State program was a bunch of "cheating" and "boring meetings." In my opinion, Susie Fisher was against Girls State from the very beginning!

Miss Fisher had also informed her counselor that she was in no way going to wear a dress to the Capitol or at any other time that she was going to be at Girls State. All the Girls State participants signed a contract before going which stated that the girls had certain days that they were required to wear dresses, and visiting day to the Capitol was one of them. We were, however, allowed to wear dress pants or dressy shorts on certain days.

The day we visited the Capitol, I noticed that all the women working there, as dressed to me by the staff, were in business dresses. I asked one about that, and she said, "I do wear a dress every day, but that doesn't make me ignorant or any inferior in my work than if I wore pants every day."

The American Legion Auxiliary

Girls State program is a wonderful experience, and I learned more about our government and how it works, than I could possibly learn in any classroom! This whole Susie Fisher episode has been blown way out of proportion; and I truly wished that Susie Fisher would have thought about her actions first!

The actions of one person could have ruined the chances for many other girls to attend such an honorable, positive experience called Girls State!

I feel sorry for Susie Fisher's sponsoring auxiliary, but most of all I feel sorry for Susie Fisher, who missed her chance to attend Idaho's only Girls' State!

RAEGHEN CLARK
Hazelton

Pugnire deserves Gooding's support

It appears that Doyle Pugnire has been put on the Magic Valley Small Town Hit List.

Doyle is a very ambitious and dedicated Gooding County employee. He is extremely knowledgeable in his job and works hard to continue to update himself to do an even better job for the taxpayers. Many times Doyle has declined weekend and evening activities with us because he had work that came first.

Doyle pays county property taxes; just as every property owner in the county. He is also as entitled to every opportunity to reduce his personal tax liability as every other property owner.

To think, however, that he would ask his appraisers to keep his own appraisal low and risk his job or even the ridicule of the taxpayers for what couldn't be more than a \$100 reduction is totally ridiculous. I know that he would not give the voters of Gooding County as petty an excuse as this to replace him.

I recently had an opportunity to do some value comparison in Gooding

County and found Doyle and his staff to be the most helpful and knowledgeable. I believe anyone would find that the tax appraisals done by the county will be very similar to the appraisals done by a competent commercial appraiser. All appraisals, however, are only the opinion of the appraiser and it is possible that he or she could be higher or lower for various reasons. That is why the appeal process is available to the taxpayer.

I would urge the taxpayers of Gooding County to recognize a really good man when you have one. Don't run him out of town on a rail. You only have a 30-50 chance of getting a competent person to replace him. Doyle has proven himself to be a very competent, honest and concerned. You would be hard pressed to find anyone that would be as good an assessor as you already have. Don't let a few radical citizens drive him out.

Recognize a good man when you have him and support him.
RICK AND JANIE CARRICO
Twin Falls

Attacks on 'big eight' only harm our economy

We Idahoans are fortunate—minutes away from wooded forests and streams—no traffic gridlocks or riots—our economy has remained healthy through national recession.

One reason is the presence here of Blue Chip corporation giants—among them the "big eight" mentioned in the Statesman, Sunday, May 31.

Those companies provide jobs for people who buy homes and groceries and pay taxes to support highways, schools and other services. Idaho corporations paid nearly \$73 million in taxes to Idaho for FY 1990, then, as national recession continued, \$60.3 million for FY 1991.

Forbes Magazine attacked Morrison Knudsen recently and this can only hurt our economy. MK is a successful

company worldwide. It has contributed to this community for generations—recently through renovation of the former Union Pacific Depot and development of the Morrison Knudsen Nature Center on the Green Belt.

I considered the Forbes article one-sided. It mentioned only the negative aspects of a respected company which has performed profitably during the past three years. MK corporation is many people—our neighbors and friends—nearly 1,500 MK employees pay taxes right here in this state; thousands more pay federal taxes which support services throughout our country.

This kind of media coverage is irresponsible. I hope it does not portend a regional journalistic fad which will focus biased criticism upon locally managed corporations, at the expense of our economy.

LYDIA JUSTICE EDWARDS
Idaho State Treasurer
Boise

Attack on Gooding County assessor unfair

After reading the article in The Times-News regarding charges of favoritism by the Gooding County Assessor, Doyle Pugnire, I feel compelled to raise the accusation. I believe Doyle follows the guidelines according to the laws governing the state of Idaho, not by his personal judgment. He is a hard-working, elected official, who does not deserve this kind of personal attack. I have full belief in his integrity and character as an assessor and as a person.

LANA SIMS
Gooding

Pool's neglect leaves visitor green around gills

My wife and our three daughters recently visited a popular swimming

retreat in the Magic Valley. Our family and friends had enjoyed visiting it in years past.

We were alarmed and dismayed to find green water and the pool walls and bottom covered with a brown slime. I contacted the Idaho State Health Department and they assured me the resort pool had met public health standards when test April 17 (two weeks before swimmers were allowed in the pool May 1).

We were shocked to learn that this was the only time the health department would check the pool water quality during the entire swimming season. The health department said that their policy was to rely on the water quality tests of the resort owner. The spokesperson stated the owner had drilled a new well four or five years ago and that was why the once-clear water was now green.

I find this policy even more troubling in the face of current drought conditions lowering the water table and reports of well contamination. I was informed by the state environmental agency that private wells could not be regulated by the state unless requested to do so by the landowner.

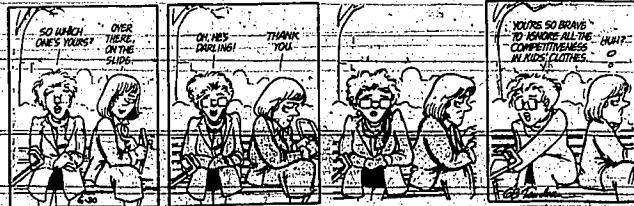
How is the public protected from health risks if the state health department relies on a public swimming pool owner's water quality test records for his seasonal business without verifying those test results?

If tourism is an important income source to the Magic Valley, shouldn't the safety of visitors be an economic concern?

The citizens of the valley should become aware of the negligible policies of their water regulatory agencies and the health risks of patronizing privately owned, seasonal swimming resorts.

R. STEVE PARR
Puyallup, Wash.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Prices good thru Saturday, July 4, 1992

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* No Sales To Dealers

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Thank You Magic Valley Customers For Shopping At Payless The Past 15 Years
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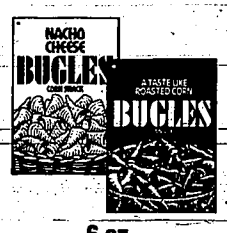
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4 Pack 40's, 60's, 75's & 100's GE Soft White LIGHT BULBS

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16 oz. Assorted PLANTER'S DRY ROAST PEANUTS

Reg. \$3.10 **\$1.99**

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls County delays landfill hearing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission has delayed for two weeks its hearing on appeals of the conditional-use permit approved by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this month for a regional landfill at Hansen Butte.

The hearing, originally set for Wednesday, will be held instead on Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a.m.

Commissioners had originally planned to hear the "105 appeals" in their chambers, but have decided to move the session to the conference room of the county's office building at 246 3rd. Ave. E.

Six Magic Valley counties want to build the landfill at the site east of Hansen, and the planning commission approved the plan earlier this month. Under Idaho law, P&Z commission actions can be appealed to the county commissioners.

Rainy day comes as welcome relief for farmers, officials

TWIN FALLS — No, Monday's rain didn't end the drought. But few Magic Valley farmers were glaring at the sky and muttering under their breath.

Almost six-tenths of an inch of precipitation fell at the National Weather Service's Kimberly station Monday, welcome relief in what had been shaping up as one of the driest summers in history.

"It may have hurt some peas, and for people who are trying to bring in hay it could cause some problems," said Bob Ohlenschelen, Twin Falls County Extension agent. "But it's pretty hard to complain about rain this summer."

Gooding got .23 of an inch of precipitation, Burley .10 and Hagerman .04, while parched Fairfield received a veritable deluge — one-tenth of an inch.

"The biggest thing is that it took the pressure off irrigation for a day or two," Ohlenschelen said. "For grain, it may have saved a watering. In the high-desert areas, I'm sure it helped the grass, but it also replenished some of the water, which is the really critical problem for livestock in those areas this summer."

Forecasters say showers are likely in the Magic Valley, Wood-River-Valley and Camas Prairie today, raising the possibility of two or three days of steady precipitation.

"Looks like we may get it all at once this year," Ohlenschelen quipped.

Twin Falls gets an average of 9.1 inches of precipitation a year, 1.0 inch of that, typically, in June. Through Monday, the city had collected 1.2 inches since June 1.

Decision on rape charge in Tyson investigations on hold

TWIN FALLS — A decision on whether a rape charge will be filed against College of Southern Idaho basketball star Craig Tyson will have to wait at least until Friday, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor said.

A 19-year-old Twin Falls woman told police June 15 that Tyson, 22, raped her more than a day earlier.

The woman was involved in an automobile accident one week later and went to stay with her parents in Boise, preventing Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter from interviewing her right away.

Baxter said an interview was set up for June 26, but the woman asked for another week to think about the incident.

The prosecutor said she plans to talk with the woman Friday and will make a decision on filing charges after that interview.

EPA awards \$5,000 Nature Conservancy grant for trail

BOISE — The Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the Nature Conservancy a \$5,000 grant for a trail on Silver Creek.

The grant will pay for an interpretive nature trail near the visitor center at the Silver Creek Preserve in Blaine County. It also will pay for materials about wetland ecology, water issues and natural areas management for southern Idaho teachers.

The grant is part of a federal environmental education program.

Compiled from staff reports

'Crazy root' disease hits sugar beets

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

A devastating sugar beet disease has prompted a quarantine of three Rupert-area fields and experts are searching for more infected fields, a University of Idaho sugar beet specialist said Monday.

Rhizomania — or "crazy root" — causes the sugar beet plant to develop a matted beard of thin, tangled roots instead of a healthy taproot, said University of Idaho sugar beet specialist John Gallian. "The root becomes useless for sugar production, and the field becomes useless for growing beets."

"Once the disease gets into a sugar beet field, that field is out of production indefinitely, forever," Gallian said.

In California, the disease has destroyed about 100,000 acres, and in Texas, 40,000 have been wrecked; although farmers can successfully grow virtually anything but sugar beets on the fields.

So far, just 100 of the Magic Valley's 100,000-sugar beet acres have been diagnosed, but Gallian declined to say whether more fields were suspected of the soil-borne disease. "Anywhere soil goes, the fungus car go," he said.

The disease results from a team effort of a virus and a fungus. The fungus provides a home for the virus and keeps it alive in the soil. When the fungus attacks a sugar beet, the virus joins in and makes the plant sick.

Gallian said a full "control order" has gone into effect.

"No one should walk through any sugar beet field without a good reason. What we are trying to prevent is a flurry of activity where everybody and his brother is out running through fields looking for this thing," Gallian said. "That would be counterproductive."

"Anyone walking into a sugar beet field must wear over his shoes" protective, disposable plastic coverings, and discard the coverings upon leaving the field.

All equipment — irrigation pipe, implements, sprayers — moved through any sugar beet field must be cleaned of soil upon leaving the field, and the equipment must be steam-cleaned. Hand tools should be cleaned of soil and treated with chlorine bleach.

Experts are collecting samples from

every sugar beet field in a 2-mile radius around the diseased fields. They are also collecting plants from additional "suspected" fields afflicted with rhizomania-like symptoms. The samples are being sent to California for diagnosis.

Farmers have been encouraged to watch for symptoms of the disease.

Gallian declined to say how the disease came to Idaho until tests prove the suspected route. He also declined to name the two farmers whose own three infected fields.

The Minidoka-Cassia District of Amalgamated Sugar Co. produces approximately 40 percent of Idaho's sugar beets, Gallian said.

"This is essentially right in the heart of that growing area," he said.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Rainy day ride

What is good for thirsty plants is also good for adventuresome boys. At least that's what cousins Patrick Garrett, 12, and Rudy Garcia, 11, standing, decided while joy-riding through Murtaugh in Monday's rain. Rainfall amounts were varied throughout the Magic Valley with

Twin Falls picking up more than a half-inch of precipitation. More rain is likely for today and Wednesday as a low pressure system moves through the state.

Andrus' range plan faces unexpected hurdles

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News-writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to establish a bombing range in Owyhee County still faces legal obstacles and dissent within the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Air Force now is studying the governor's proposal to establish the Big Springs Training Range — a two-part, 166,000-acre bombing range in the southwestern portion of Owyhee County and about 35 electronic emitter sites scattered between the new ranges and the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

"The range would give the Air Force access to state-owned land for use as tactical training weapons impact areas," and it would help ensure the future of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Andrus has said.

But the Boise District of the federal Bureau of Land Management suggested in August 1991 that the governor consider two alternative areas southeast of the present Saylor Creek range — a move that took Andrus by surprise.

The governor learned of the proposal not from the BLM but from the Air Force. He was under the impression, however, that the BLM would not propose any alternatives, he said in an Aug. 30, 1991 letter to BLM national director Cy Jamison.

"During your visit to Idaho earlier this summer, you also led me to believe the BLM had no alternative proposals and, further, indicated your support for the proposal advanced by the state," Andrus wrote.

The state's proposed expansion is essential to the future viability of Mountain Home Air Force Base, Andrus wrote. And the success of the expansion depends on the cooperation of local BLM officials, he said.

"I hope you will take a continuing personal involvement in seeing that this project is done properly, wisely and expeditiously," he wrote.

On Oct. 15, Jamison responded.

Governor mum on conversations

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News-writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus remains adamant about establishing a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County, but he won't divulge any private conversations with the Air Force.

The governor says he wants to insure the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base and its estimated annual \$250 million contribution to the state's economy through establishment of the Big Springs Training Range.

The Air Force has said it can operate a new composite wing at Mountain Home without additional range space, but it finds the state's proposal "attractive."

"I know what they've said publicly, and I know what they've said to me privately,"

Andrus said in an April interview.

The governor "respectfully declined comment" on what the Air Force may have told him privately, press aide Scott Peyron said last week.

Andrus' proposal may have helped keep the base off a federal closure list. But it has been criticized for its possible detrimental effects on wildlife, area ranches, archeological sites and recreation.

The Air Force is studying the governor's proposal to establish a two-part, 166,000-acre bombing range in the southwestern portion of Owyhee County and about 35 electronic emitter sites scattered between the new ranges and the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range in southeastern Owyhee County.

The Air Force would use the three

Please see ANDRUS/B2

Comments wanted

The Air Force will accept written comment on the scope of the environmental impact statement covering the state's proposal on the Big Springs Training Range until July 15.

Comments should be sent to: Butch Peugh, Environmental Specialist, Idaho State Office, BLM, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise 83706; or to Capt. Dave McCormick, Air Combat Command, ACC/CEVA Bldg. 664, Langley Air Force Base, Va. 23665.

military training sites around the West. "we just decided we'd raise it to my level," Vail said.

The governor's plan includes buying private property within the proposed range and trading federal land for state land to gain control of the area.

But some of that land may not be available for trade. The proposed range includes several areas being considered for wilderness status.

No matter what the governor or the Air Force want, the BLM can't exchange any land within the wilderness study areas without congressional approval.

"I can't do anything with it," Vail said in an interview last week. The BLM can't enter into any exchange with the state for lands within the study areas until Congress acts on a wilderness bill, either making them wilderness or

Please see RANGE/B2

Jerome joins BLM's Snake study plans

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News-writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission made a U-turn Monday and decided to back Bureau of Land Management plans to study parts of the Snake River for possible "wild and scenic river" status.

The commissioners had opposed the proposed study, fearing it would mean more federal control of the river. Commission member Veronika Herman said.

The commissioners are aware of possible duplication of efforts, but the eligibility study would provide additional temporary protection of the river until other plans now under way are finished, Lieberman said.

The unanimous decision does not designate any stretch of the river for protection. But it may block the construction of a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls near Murtaugh.

Blair Reymen of B. and C. Energy Inc. of Twin Falls has applied for a federal license to build a small hydroelectric dam at the historic site, that would be within one of the sections of the river eligible for such a designation.

Please see JEROME/B2

Ameritel wins message-center dispute

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News-writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday night resolved a dispute between two north-Twin-Falls motels over which should get to build a message-center by invoking a time-honored formula:

First come, first served.

The council approved a special-use permit for Ameritel Inn, which applied before neighboring Canyon Springs Inn.

If also rejected Canyon Springs Inn's request to replace its existing signs with a message-center because the new sign would be located within 1,000 feet of Ameritel's message-center, and thus violate city laws.

Message-centers are electronic signs that display changing messages, and the city regulates them because they can distract motorists.

Some council members said they didn't like granting the message-center request to newcomer Ameritel Inn, which has been in business on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for only a few months — over long-established Canyon Springs Inn. But city code didn't

give them much choice. City Attorney Fritz Wondertlich said.

"When one comes in, you must consider it on its merits and go on to the next one," Wondertlich said.

However, Councilman Jim Vickers said he wished he could grant both requests.

A proposed ordinance may allow the council to do just that.

At the council's request, Wondertlich has written a proposed ordinance that would eliminate the 1,000-foot distance requirement.

But before it is applicable, the ordinance must be approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and by the council when it meets next month.

The council also voted Monday to accept a \$227,000 Federal Aviation Administration grant to do seal-coating work on the airport's runway 1230, the apron area in front of the crash fire station, the terminal building access road and the taxiways in the hangar.

To accept the grant, the city must pay only \$22,700 for the project.

Inside

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- Mini-Cassia B3
- Classified BB-12

Range

Continued from B1

releasing them, he said.

And if Congress designates the areas as wilderness, that would remove them from consideration for any exchange, he said.

Meanwhile support from Fish and Game appears less than what the governor has told the Air Force.

Andrus has told the Air Force that Fish and Game was "fully behind our range expansion."

But a statement by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission said that while the commissioners supported the idea of an expanded range, but preferred no range at all

because of the expected detrimental effect on the state's wildlife.

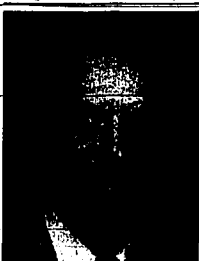
Fish and Game personnel helped develop changes in Andrus' proposal. Some of those officials, including Jack Trueblood, Cal Grohn and Dick Towell, have criticized the proposal, according to state documents.

If Jack, Cal, Dale and others think there is a better place for the range, for God's sake, let them tell us where and give us assurances from the private landholders that they are willing to sell," Andrus wrote to Commission Chairman Norm Guth on Dec. 20, 1991.

The department helped modify the governor's proposal to reduce the effects on wildlife, but the alternative areas proposed by the BLM would have less impact on wildlife, Grohn, an environmental specialist with the department, said.

Commissioner Richard Meiers, who represents the district that would include the bombing range, has questioned the Air Force's environmental study, saying the decision to locate the range already had been made and public hearings on environmental impacts are just a formality.

Obituaries



Ralph S. Ward
TWIN FALLS — Ralph Stanley Ward, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon, June 28, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of cancer.

He was born April 17, 1925, in Twin Falls. The youngest son of George James and Lennie Dufree Ward. After attending schools in Twin Falls, he married Vera Triley in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 27, 1944. He served two years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He and Vera farmed and raised their family of two boys and four girls southwest of Twin Falls.

Ralph served 14 years on the Filer District School Board and was chairman for many of those years. He also served on the Salmon River Canal Co. Board and for several years was active in Toastmasters. Ralph was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had held many positions of responsibility including president and first counselor in the Hollister branch presidency. Filer stake high councilman, Elder's Quorum President, scoutmaster and home teacher.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Ward of Twin Falls; five children, Stan and Amy Ward, Judy and Mike Youngman, Penny and Gary Stewart; Jeff and Debby Ward and Angela and Mel Morrison; and 19 grandchildren. Ralph was preceded in death by one daughter, his parents, one brother and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 600 Harrison, with Bishop Mike Youngman conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to MVRMC Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Alma I. Billiar
TWIN FALLS — Alma I. Billiar, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 28, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center, where she had been a resident for nearly two years.

She was born April 9, 1896, in Funk, Neb., the daughter of Ludwig F. and Bertha Metzger Ziebarth and was the youngest of nine children. She grew up in Wilcox, Neb., where she attended the Lutheran Parochial Grade School and graduated from Wilcox High School in 1913. She worked at various places, including the First National Bank of Wilcox and the Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings, Neb. On June 30, 1926, she married Julius Billiar in Minden, Neb., and they moved to Idaho over 60 years ago, farming together in the Magic Valley.

She was an active member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Rahe of Twin Falls; one son, David Billiar of Filer; nine

grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Julius in 1970 and one daughter, Phyllis Behn Ruter in 1988.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Veder officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel — Lutheran — KTFI Broadcast, 2055 Filer Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kenneth G. Johnston
JEROME — Kenneth G. Johnston, 76, of Jerome, died Friday evening, June 26, 1992, at his home, following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 29, 1915, in Bridgeport, Neb., and was reared and educated in Nebraska and Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He married Odella Marilyn Bohmer on Dec. 29, 1936, in Burley. Kenneth served in the Navy from 1943 until 1945, and then moved his family to Walla Walla, Wash., and attended college for two years. Later he moved to Boise and began working for Prudential Life Insurance Company and then in 1954 he moved to Jerome where he worked as the Prudential agent.

Kenneth had a dance band for many years furnishing music for many functions and also served as choir director for several church choirs. He also participated in numerous other musical functions. He was a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, the Royal Arch No. 61 AF and AM, Royal Arch Masons and the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 54 and had served as Worthy Patron. He was also a member of the Model A Club.

Survivors include four daughters, Joanna O'Neil of Boise, Debbie Beach and Patricia Kay Taylor of Bakersfield, Calif., and Sherry Pary of Salt Lake City; one son, Kenneth Robert Johnson of Arkansas; 15 grandchildren; and 4 1/2 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1965 and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Stebe officiating. Burial and masonic rites will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Memorials may be sent to a favorite youth charity in care of Lienkaemper Chapel, P.O. Box 970, Ontario, OR 97914.



Vern L. Wright
TWIN FALLS — Vern Leo Wright, 48, of Sandy, Utah, and former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday, June 28, 1992, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Aug. 25, 1943, in Twin Falls, the son of Leo and Joy Ruth Wright. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1961. He worked for various grocery stores in Twin Falls and Boise and was manager of Albertson's Food Center in Boise. He later began working for Gerber Products Company and at the time of his death, was district area manager. On Sept. 22, 1984, he married Karen Raver in Reno, Nev.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Classic Chevy Club in Sandy, Utah, and the Church of Christ in Twin Falls. He was an avid admirer of the 50s culture.

Survivors include his wife, Karen Wright of Sandy, Utah; three sons, Richard (Rick) Wright of Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert (Rob) Wright of Los Gatos, Calif.; and Donald Raver of Sandy, Utah; his parents, Leo and Joy Wright of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, Brittany of Los

Gatos, Calif.; and two sisters, Debbie Degner of Hansen and Edna Casco of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Weyland McClellan, Minister officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Lavaun E. Burgess
BUHL — Lavaun Edward Burgess, 49, of Farmington, N.M., and formerly of Buhl and Ely, Nev., passed away Friday, June 26, 1992, in Farmington.

He was born Dec. 28, 1942, in Buhl, to Edgar and Lias Burgess, and moved to Ely in 1954. He and his wife, Edna, had three children: Buhl, a sister, Luella Vail of Ely; two brothers, Dwayne of Harlow, Calif., and Leroy of Portland, Ore.; four sons; and one daughter. He was preceded in death by a sister and one son.

Cremation and services will be held in Farmington, with a memorial service to be held in Buhl.

Eddy L. Manker
TWIN FALLS — Eddy L. Manker, 46, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 27, 1992, in an Ontario hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, 1992, at the Ontario First Christian Church, with the Rev. Steve Strub officiating. Burial will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Ontario. Services are under the direction of the Lienkaemper Chapel in Ontario.

Eddy was born Aug. 21, 1945, in Twin Falls, the son of G.H. and Joy O. Smith Manker. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls. He attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and Idaho State University in Pocatello. He served in the Idaho National Guard from 1963 until 1969 as a medic. He also worked part time as an ambulance attendant and for the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise before going to work for the United States Post Office in Boise in September 1970. He married Doris Maesser on Dec. 22, 1970, in Palm Springs, Calif. They lived in Boise until 1980, when they moved to Ontario where Eddy became assistant postmaster, a position that he held until his death in 1992.

He was involved with little league, 4-H, Legion baseball and high school and college sports activities.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Manker of Ontario; a daughter, Christy Manker of Caldwell; a son, Gilbert "Gip" Manker of Ontario; his father and stepmother, G.H. and Myrtle Manker of Twin Falls; a brother, Ron Manker of Boise; a sister-in-law, Sandra Manker of Fairfield; a stepister, Myra Wagner of Caldwell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to a favorite youth charity in care of Lienkaemper Chapel, P.O. Box 970, Ontario, OR 97914.

Ralph R. Foley
TWIN FALLS — Ralph Rolland Foley, 84, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 28, 1992, in a Boise care center.

There will be no services at his request. Cremation will be under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Private interment will be at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise at a later date.

Mr. Foley, an Idaho Power employee, was born Oct. 7, 1907, in Sedalia, Mo., to Patrick and Gilbert Foley. He worked for the Kuna area when he was an infant, where he was raised and graduated from Kuna High School. He married Beulah Brandt on July 8, 1945, in Boise. He worked for Idaho Power for 38 years, retiring in 1972 as a supervisor in the meter department. He lived for two years in Caldwell, 16 years in Twin Falls, and eight years in Pocatello before retiring. They then moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and moved to Boise in 1985.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the El Korah Shrine in Boise and the Eastern Star and Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah of Boise; a sister, Dorothy Strait of Boise; two nieces; and a nephew. The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Obituaries

Margaret Rude
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Rude, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 27, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of cardiac and respiratory failure.

She was born Aug. 6, 1919, in Twin Falls, to Earl and Mary Simms Dougherty. She attended schools in Kimberly until 1937, spending her senior year at Twin Falls High School, where she was active in The Explains. Following her graduation, she attended Twin Falls Business University. She married Richard Calvert in 1941, and they lived in California for a time. Returning to Twin Falls, she worked for the Woolworth store and then served as secretary for the Methodist Church. In 1956, she went to work for the U.S. Forest Service, serving first as secretary and later as purchasing agent, retiring after 29 years. She married Jim Rude in 1961, and he died in 1980.

She was an active volunteer, serving the Twin Falls Public Library—the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, the Information Center at the Perrine Bridge and the Red Cross Blood Mobile. She was also a member of the Garden Club and the Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Rick Calvert of Twin Falls; a daughter, Joanne Bishop of Hillsdale, Ore.; stepsons, John and Tod Rude, both of Coeur d'Alene; two brothers, Albert Dougherty of Twin Falls and Earl Dougherty of Vancouver, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Ness officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Idaho Lung Association or to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Death notices

Leona Koepnick
KIMBERLY — Leona Koepnick, 71, of Kimberly, died Monday, June 29, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a short illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Eethyle M. Van Ripper
JEROME — Eethyle M. Van Ripper, 94, of Jerome, died Monday, June 29, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jennifer Barton of Twin Falls; Brian Alfred of Burley; Rita Arbuth of Jerome; John Curry of Gooding; Myra Lewis of Wendell; Virginia O'Brien of Rupert; and Tamara Watson of Buhl.

Released
Morris Cope, Tracy Ralph and son and Regina Wilson and sons, all of Buhl.

Births
Twin sons were born to Jagger and Robin Wilson of Buhl, and a daughter was born to Jennifer and Russell Bartlett of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gwendol Cole, Reynaldo Delgado and Leola

Granbury, all of Burley; Lillian Didlo, Kelly Young and Rita VanLeuven, all of Heyburn; Leslie Georgeson and Vernal Lopez, both of Rupert; Jim B. Hill of Declo; and Joseph Kalick of Paul.

Released
Scott Bray and Monica Gazetlum, both of Burley; Patricia Anderson and Kristin Robinson, both of Heyburn; and Alisha Forbes of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jerry Lish, Odell McLane and Yolanda Victoria, all of Rupert.

Released
Maria Barrios of Heyburn.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Cecil Ramon Rosenbaum, of Buhl, memorial service 11 a.m. today, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. (Flamer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Oren Frank Boone, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

H. Leon "Poone" Adams, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 3001 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jerome

Continued from B1

The federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 requires that eligible stretches under study be managed to protect the qualities for which they would be designated until a final decision is made on the status.

Opponents to the eligibility study, including the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, have said it would be "redundant and unnecessary" because other studies now being conducted would cover the same issues.

According to Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Comprehensive River Plan for the Middle Snake River would be adequate to insure the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission consider the state's wishes in granting federal hydroelectric licenses.

The federal commission regulates private hydro development. Long before any final decisions are made regarding Wild and Scenic status, however, the public would have opportunities to comment.

Wild and Scenic Rivers Act requires the BLM to look at streams and determine their suitability as wild and scenic rivers.

As part of the revision of the Bennett Hills Resource Management Plan, the BLM has considered three sections of the Snake River as possible subjects of suitability studies, said area manager Bob Cordell.

But the rules have changed. Now between to simulate enemy anti-aircraft defenses with forward lines, near supply lines and deep strategic targets — a scenario similar to the air offensive in the Persian Gulf War.

The training scenario — similar also to the ill-fated 15-fold Saylor Creek expansion proposal of 1989 — would provide training for the composite wing, the Air Force has established at the Mountain Home base.

the BLM must have the approval of state and local governments if less than 40 percent of the stream belongs to the BLM.

Twin Falls and Gooding counties already have given their approval of the study. Now the BLM must approach Elmore County, which also is affected.

If Elmore agrees, the BLM will take the proposal to Gov. Cecil Andrus for approval. Without Elmore County's approval, the BLM's Idaho state director will decide whether to go ahead with the proposal and whether to send it to the governor for approval.

To be eligible for study the river section must be free-flowing and possess at least one outstanding feature. Three stretches of the Snake River meet that requirement — from Milner Dam to the backwaters of Twin Falls, from below Salmon Falls Dam to the backwaters of the Bliss Dam and from below the Bliss Dam to King Hill Creek.

The BLM eligibility study would become part of the new Bennett Hill Management Plan, which would entail an environmental impact statement and public hearings. That plan would outline what sections should be studied further for suitability as Wild and Scenic River status, Cordell said.

Sections found suitable would then be recommended to Congress for designation under the Wild and Scenic River Act.

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Mini-Cassia

Authorities nab murder suspect in Ogden

Police fear brothers fled

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The 17-year-old boy charged with killing a man outside a Burley bar earlier this month, was arrested in Ogden, Utah, Sunday night and brought back to Cassia County Monday afternoon.

Abel Larios, a Mexican farm worker whose last residence was a mobile home north of Paul, has been charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of Juan Ramos, 21, of Burley.

Larios is expected to make his first appearance in Magistrate Court sometime Tuesday afternoon. Although he is a minor, Larios will be tried as an adult on the murder charge, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

He will be held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and kept separate from the adult prisoners there, Crystal said. Bond for Larios has been set at \$1 million.

Ogden police arrested Larios late Sunday night after someone told them of a man who was bragging about a killing, Crystal said.

Larios' brother's car, which had been missing since the June 8 killing, was found abandoned at a convenience store in Logan, Utah.

Local police began looking for Larios after learning he was among several young men involved in an altercation with Ramos in front of a Burley bar. Ramos was shot once in the back of the head through the rear window of his pickup as he drove away from the argument. Police say he and Larios also were involved in a fight outside another Burley bar less than a month earlier.

Two women whom Ramos was returning home just before the argument that led to the shooting were not injured. Police say the killing may have been over a girlfriend.

Frustrated after more than two weeks of looking for Larios, Cassia County officials last week considered asking the FBI for help in locating him.

Relatives and acquaintances told police that Larios had picked up his clothes and left just a few hours after the shooting.

Two of the four other men wanted for questioning in the

Slayings unusual for Cassia area

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The news of a man being cut into at least a dozen pieces and stuffed into garbage sacks gave Mini-Cassia law enforcement officers a glimpse of some of the atrocities big cities have to cope with.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said he has never had to investigate such a crime before.

When he first heard of the dismemberment on June 22, "I basically thought that 'Small Town, U.S.A., comes into the

horrible crimes of the big cities,' Crystal said.

Three murders have occurred in the Burley-Rupert area in the last two months.

On May 11, Rupert pawnshop owner Randy Walker was killed in his business.

On June 8, Jean Ramos was shot to death on Burley's West Main Street.

The body of 61-year-old Benito Ruiz Carabao was found by a farmer just inside the Lincoln County line the night of June 22.

Despite a recent spate of murders in the area, the sheriff said he didn't think the area

will see a murder like Carabao's for a long time. He added that he believes Burley is still a safe place to live.

Sheriff's Lt. Jim Hignens said that, although he didn't want to downplay Burley's two recent slayings, many violent incidents occur because people put themselves in bad situations.

He referred to the death of Ramos, who was killed near a Burley bar.

Hignens said many of the slayings and shootings occur near bars, and alcohol is often involved in the incidents.

Ogden detective Blaine Clifford told the AP.

He said three people accompanying the suspect were interviewed by police and released.

Investigators did not know why the boy and his companions went to Ogden other than the fact that they were trying to get out of Dodge and they ended up here," Clifford said.

Briefly

Appeals court upholds Brady sentence

BOISE — A criminal defendant with a bad background and childhood can't use them as an excuse for a serious crime, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday upheld the sentence of 12 years in life ordered for Billy Eugene Brady. He was convicted of the second-degree murder of a Minidoka County woman stabbed 26 times with seven different knives as she struggled for her life.

In a decision written by Judge Cathy Sitak, the court unanimously agreed with 5th District Judge James May that society needed to be protected from Brady and at least 12 years in prison was appropriate.

Officials search for cause of 10-acre fire

ALBION — U.S. Forest Service investigators are still looking into the cause of a fire that burned 10 acres of subalpine fir in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The fire occurred Sunday some 20 miles southeast of Burley at Connor Ridge, located four miles east of the Pomerelle Ski Resort, according to Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

Waldapfel said a Cassia County sheriff's deputy first reported the blaze at 6:10 p.m. Responding to the fire were 45 firefighters from the Burley Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service, seven fire engines, a helicopter and a heavy water tender capable of transporting thousands of gallons of water. Incident Commander Denny Schwartz said fire crews had the fire controlled by 1 a.m. Officials expected the fire to be completely extinguished by early Monday evening.

BLM controls blaze near Minidoka

MINIDOKA — A brush fire that destroyed 2,930 acres about six miles northeast of Minidoka last week has been controlled by Bureau of Land Management firefighters.

A BLM spokeswoman said Monday that fire crews controlled the blaze by 10 a.m. Friday and extinguished the fire by the next day.

Lightning strikes Wednesday evening ignited the blaze, and then strong winds rekindled the fire after firefighters initially had controlled it Thursday morning.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Most Minidoka candidates missed disclosure deadline

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Most candidates for Minidoka County elected offices missed Thursday's deadline for filing campaign financial disclosure statements as required by Idaho's Sunshine Law.

Only two of the seven candidates who were seeking county commissioner seats, one of the two sheriff candidates and one unopposed candidate filed the required forms.

Idaho law allows a \$10 fine for each day a report is filed late, but the county clerk can suspend the fine if the statements are filed within five days of the deadline.

William V. McClung of Paul, who lost a three-way race for the county commission District Two seat to Gary Harper of Paul, filed contributions of \$73.90 and expenditures of \$161.00 during the period of May 11 through June 5.

The two other Republican candidates for the District Two seat, winner Harper and Steve Torik of Paul, had not filed statements by Monday.

Both Democratic candidates for that seat, winner Scott Corfoss of Paul and Ramon Pena of Heyburn, failed to file on time.

Commissioner Clarence Bellem, who faces a challenge from Republican John Remberg of Rupert in November, filed records which showed no contributions and expenditures during the reporting period.

Remberg had not filed by Monday, Bellem and Remberg are vying for the District Three seat.

Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries, who won a May primary challenge for sheriff over incumbent Ray Remberg, filed statements claiming \$815 in contributions and \$1,366.87 in expenditures during the reporting period.

Fries listed these contributions of more than \$50 between May 11 and June 5: Chet Dalpiuz, Rupert, \$100; John Williams, Clonville, \$100; Don and Allison Taylor, Rupert, \$200; and Dale Avery, Burley, \$200.

Jarvis had not filed a statement by Monday.

County Assessor Max Vaughn, a Rupert Republican who faces no opposition in November, filed reports. Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason of Burley also filed reports.

Faces an independent challenge, which he was selected last week to manage a local telephone company, did not

USDA adds Cassia to CRP land release list

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County has joined a growing list of drought-stricken counties in which farmers may graze livestock or cut hay on land enrolled in federal acreage-reduction programs.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has released about 30,000 acres of Cassia County land idled under its reserve program.

Approximately 25,000 to 30,000 acres of Cassia County's 52,000 total Conservation Reserve Program land has qualified for grazing or haying, said Steve Ulrich, county executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. He received the word from the USDA on Monday.

The USDA has opened up much land throughout Magic Valley for grazing and haying, including

28,257 acres in Twin Falls County.

"I think for the ranchers and cattlemen it is a benefit, it gives them another option where they might find feed for cattle," Ulrich said.

Currently, some ranchers are having to pull their cattle off private or public lands early because of lack of forage.

Tom Miller, ASCS county executive director of Minidoka County, said his county currently doesn't qualify.

To qualify, a county needs to have at least a 40 percent loss of forage and pasture. Dry land areas have been hit badly, but the rest of Minidoka County isn't suffering critically because of the drought, Miller said.

Continued evaluation of the CRP land situation will continue. "We'll just have to watch it on a day-to-day basis," Miller said.

Minidoka County has about 3,200 acres of CRP land, and the majority of it wouldn't be in good condition at this time, said Miller. He said he's not sure how much benefit would result if the land is eventually released.

Ulrich said there are some restrictions to the haying and grazing on the released land. He advised farmers and ranchers interested in the program to come into his office and read the requirements.

"Basically the farmer needs to know what kind he wants to hay or graze, and after that he can come in and we'll get the ball rolling," Ulrich said.

Farmers who begin to use the CRP and other federal set-aside lands will have government payments to them reduced by the value of the grazing and haying it provides. A county committee hasn't yet decided how that value will be determined, Ulrich added.

Tax levels account for higher Minidoka assessments

By Beth A. Stark
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka County property owners pay higher property taxes than their Cassia County neighbors because of differing tax levels, not inaccurate value assessment, Minidoka County officials say.

Last week the Minidoka county commissioners met as the Board of Equalization to hear the appeal of Don and Marti Friesen on the assessment of their 1991 home in the Countryside Addition subdivision west of Rupert.

The Friesens contended their property was assessed too high, at \$198,462, causing their taxes also to be too high.

"Homeowners in Burley with houses of comparable size and quality to ours are paying significantly lower taxes," Don Friesen said.

Since that meeting, Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn has investigated the Friesens' argument. He found homeowners in Cassia County are generally paying less in property taxes because of lower levies, not because homes are being assessed at lower values, he said.

"As the Friesen home is in Rupert, they will owe \$3,500 in taxes. For their

same home in a comparable location in Cassia county, taxes would be \$3,027," Vaughn said.

Minidoka County Commissioner Clarence Bellem said there are two reasons property levies are higher in Minidoka county.

One is that, though both counties receive "payments in lieu of taxes" from the federal government for federally owned land, Cassia county receives approximately \$600,000 while Minidoka receives about \$126,000.

Bellem said Cassia County receives almost five times as much PILT money as Minidoka County because Cassia

has more federally owned land — and because South Hills forest land is more valuable than northern Minidoka County's lava bed desert.

"We have to make up for that by charging a higher levy," Bellem said.

The second reason, Bellem said, is that Cassia County "has three times as much property, so they have three times as much taxable value in their county."

Vaughn added, "The more value in a county the less the levy will be."

"I have no control over the levies and taxes," Vaughn said. "I feel comfortable with my value assessment of the Friesen home — otherwise I would have lowered it. I've proven its value. I felt I was in line."

The Friesens still can appeal their assessment to a state appellate board if they choose.

"If they can prove something to the state board, then we'll see," Vaughn said. "I'll have to comply with their ruling of the case."

Ex-Burley teacher found plenty of work in Utah

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A former Burley teacher, charged two years ago with inappropriately touching students, worked as a substitute teacher 14 times in seven different elementary schools in suburban Salt Lake City last year.

Ralph Wadsworth, a former Mountain View Elementary School fourth grade teacher, substituted six times at Hilldale Elementary School and three at Hunter Elementary School in West Valley City, Utah, in the spring of 1991, Granite School District spokesman Kent Gardner said Monday.

That same spring, Wadsworth also substituted once each at Morfroe Elementary School, Whitmer Elementary School, and Orchard Elementary School, all in West Valley City, and at Pleasant Green Elementary and Lake Ridge Elementary schools, both in Magnie.

Wadsworth never answered six charges of battery brought against him by Cassia County prosecutor Stephen Bywater in the spring of 1990, involving six girls. He left the state, and because the charges are misdemeanors they cannot be extradited from Utah to Idaho.

"If the guy is guilty, it is not the greatest situation for him to be teaching in several different schools," Gardner said. "But we don't know that he is."

Gardner said he did not have information about what classes Wadsworth substituted for.

Wadsworth, who also taught a fifth-grade class at Hilldale during the 1991-92 school year, quit his Hilldale teaching position last Thursday.

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Valley life

Family has appetite for political table talk

DEAR ABBY: As election time draws near, we see a down-right hostile intolerance to anyone else's opinions. I want to share our experience - perhaps others will benefit from it.

I married Jack at the end of World War II. We were so opposite (I'm Catholic, he was Protestant; I'm a Republican, he was Democrat; I like black olives, he liked green; etc.). Yet we had total respect for each other, and a wonderful marriage for 46 years - until he passed away.

Come election time, we sat at our dinner table, trading information from both political parties, trying to convince each other not to go to the polls and cancel out each other's vote.

Oddly, we both wanted the same thing for our country, but Jack felt



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

government could do it better and I was for private enterprise.

Dinnertime could get pretty heated with our four sons taking part. When they were older, we ended up with two registered Democrats and two Republicans.

A sense of humor helped us to keep our perspective. As we finished our dinner, Jack would always conclude with a twinkle, "Well, Honey, you are entitled to your erroneous opinion," and we'd all laugh.

Let's keep it respectful and humorous. We will be better served.

What do you say, Abby?

SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.
DEAR NINI: I say you're absolutely right! Political differences at the dinner table are rarely respectful and good-humored. Lucky you!

DEAR ABBY: My brother, who is serving in the Army overseas, is in love with our cousin. The feeling appears to be mutual, but obviously, legalities are prevailing. We know it is illegal in some states for first cousins to marry. We also know that it is legal for second cousins to marry. In his age of divorce and remarriage, where do the half-cousins fit in?

Our grandmother was married twice, to different men. A daughter of the first marriage had a son. A daughter of the second marriage had a daughter. Grandma's children

are half-siblings. But what are Grandma's grandchildren? (The only common link is Grandma.)

Might any of your readers or advisers know of a place where the marriage of these grandchildren would be legal? Or should they remain just "kissing cousins"?

DEAR CONCERNED BROTHER: The laws concerning marriage vary from state to state. Therefore, a lawyer in your state can tell you whom your brother may or may not marry. Check with your legal adviser.

smoked a cigarette in my entire life. However, my husband smoked 29 packs of cigarettes a day for more than 40 years, and he is as healthy as a horse. How can this be explained?

DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: It is possible that you are a victim of secondhand smoke. (However, in fairness to your spouse, not all lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoke.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for a long time - at least for 25 years - and you have always knocked smokers and smoking, linking smoking with cancer. Well, I was just diagnosed as having lung cancer, and I have never

Valley happenings

Singles Over 50 meet Thursday night

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for dinner at Hawaiian Garden. No brown bag.

Chorale rehearsal set for July 4 concert

TWIN FALLS - Rehearsal of the Magic Valley Chorale with the City Band for the July 4 concert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Help Spanbauer celebrate his birthday

BURLEY - A 75th birthday celebration for Paul Spanbauer will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 202 Churchill Drive. The party is being given by Spanbauer's wife, Janice, by the children, Jeanie McDonald of Kimberly, Jackie Paskett of Raft River, Dennis Spanbauer of Pocatello and Craig Spanbauer of Blackfoot, along with their spouses and children. No gifts please.

Learn to paint, draw or photograph this summer

- SUN VALLEY** - Various classes will be available this summer through the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.
 - Monday to July 10, a multimedia workshop will be taught by artist Donna Howell Sickle.
 - July 13-17, artist Ted Villa will present a painting workshop. Also that week, Alexa Howell will teach a puppetry class for kids.
 - July 20-24, photographer Bob Tyson will present a class on palladium prints/photography. The following week, July 27-30, local artist Ginna Lagergren will teach a class on outdoor painting.
 - Aug. 3-7, Ted Villa returns for session two of his painting workshop.
 - Aug. 10-14, Debra Van Tuinen will teach a wood block printing class. Then on Aug. 19-21, the Center will present a workshop on marbling and Japanese floating ink.
 - Aug. 24-28, Ned Jacob will teach students about drawing, the horse and life.
- The Sun Valley Center also plans two guest lectures and a special cowboy poetry session.
 - July 22, glass artist William Morris will give a presentation and on Aug. 15 presidential photographer Diana Walker will lecture.
 - Cowboy poetry will be presented.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary form. Celebrations of 40 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Wine auction offers full plate of summer activities

The Times-News Sun Valley Wine Auction participating vintners and private cellars which will be offered at the auction the night of July 18. Included will be selected donations, special labeling and presentations made especially for the 11th Sun Valley Wine Auction. Open to the public at no charge.

- A wine tasting event is set for noon to 3 p.m. July 18 in the large red and white tent on the Sun Valley soccer field. Participants will be able to meet vintner hosts and taste more than 200 wines donated by Sun Valley Wine Auction participating vintners and local wine distributors. No-host lunch grills provided by the Sun Valley Co. will be located on the grounds of the Sun Valley resort. The public is invited. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the gate. Ticket price includes a Sun Valley Wine Auction wine glass.
- The 11th annual Sun Valley Wine Auction and Dinner Dance is set for 5:30 p.m. to midnight July 18 at the Sun Valley Gun Club.

Sixty silent auction lots include fine wines, tours and lodging at selected winery guest homes. Sixty live auction lots include rare wines from private cellars and those of Sun Valley Wine Auction participating vintners and a bicycle trip for two through the wine country of France donated by Travant International.

Mike Murphy, well-known entertainer and personality, will be the master of ceremonies. "Flash Cadillac" will entertain with rock 'n' roll following the auction dinner. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$125. Call for reservations.

- Patron diners hosted privately in selected homes and restaurants showing local chefs at 7 p.m. July 16. Reservations only. Please call for details.
- A reception and book signing featuring Molly Chappell from 3 to 5 p.m. July 17 at Ex Libris Book Store in Sun Valley. Chappell is a participating vintner in the Sun Valley Wine Auction and author of current best seller, "A Vineyard Garden." The public is invited.
- Concert featuring the reggae sounds of "Eric Heights" and picnic prepared by local chefs and restaurants from 6 to 9 p.m. July 17 on the grounds of the Community School in Sun Valley.

Open to the public. Tickets are \$25. Call for advance reservations.

- Champagne reception and viewing of the auction lots from 9 a.m. to noon July 18 at S & C Importers and Distributors in Keetchum. This is an opportunity to view the 120 lots donated by the

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FAR AND AWAY (PG-13)
ENDS TUES 7:00, 9:40

PATRIOT GAMES (R)
7:15, 9:30

BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

HOUSE SITTER (PG)
7:30, 9:30

SUMMER MOVIES SERIES
"THE LITTLE ARK" THURSDAY
STAR TREK VI
10:30, 12:30, 2:30

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TOM HANKS
"GENA DAVIS
STARTS WEDNESDAY

PATRIOT GAMES (R) 7:15, 9:30
TUES/WE 8:00, 7:15, 9:40

BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
TUES/WE 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SISTER ACT (PG) 7:30, 9:30
TUES/WE 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON (R)
9:00 ONLY

PIROCCHIO (G) 7:30
THURSDAY 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 7:00

HOUSE SITTER (PG) 7:00, 9:00
TUES/WE 8:00, 7:00, 9:00

TUE/WE SUMMER MOVIES
ROCK-A-DOODLE / ONCE UPON A CRIME

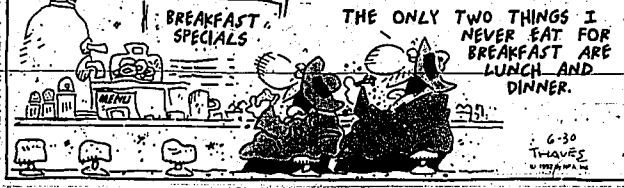
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Does that drink from the toilet bowl — after this."

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

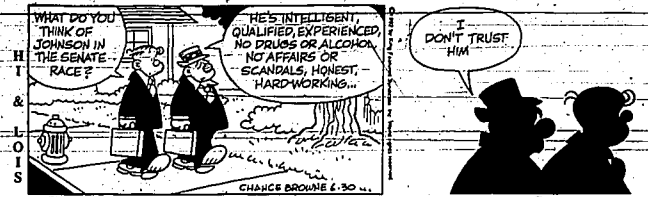
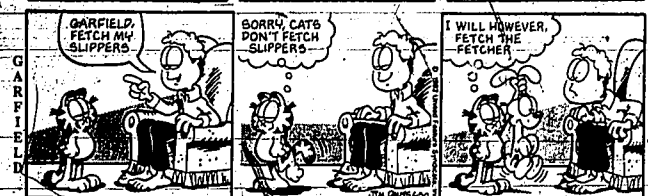
This month's strip: **'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'**

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.

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

Yesterday's Puzzle Solutions

1 Across: 1. Lover	1 Down: 1. Borscht	11 Across: 11. 50 Rectas	11 Down: 11. 50 Rectas
2 Across: 2. Add's liquor to	2 Down: 2. Ingredient	12 Across: 12. 51 musically	12 Down: 12. 51 musically
3 Across: 3. Doory part	3 Down: 3. 21 An element	13 Across: 13. 52 Surmounting	13 Down: 13. 52 Surmounting
4 Across: 4. Material for flooring	4 Down: 4. 23 Take a break	14 Across: 14. 53 Duffie	14 Down: 14. 53 Duffie
5 Across: 5. Likeness	5 Down: 5. 25 Concoct	15 Across: 15. 54 Ramnants	15 Down: 15. 54 Ramnants
6 Across: 6. S-shaped molding	6 Down: 6. 26 Siam	16 Across: 16. 55 Land an ear	16 Down: 16. 55 Land an ear
7 Across: 7. Mr. Sharif	7 Down: 7. 27 Get away from	17 Across: 17. 56 Wrongly	17 Down: 17. 56 Wrongly
8 Across: 8. Burn a little	8 Down: 8. 28 Makes angry	18 Across: 18. 57 Triplata vessel	18 Down: 18. 57 Triplata vessel
9 Across: 9. Striped instrument	9 Down: 9. 29 Tool for smoothing	19 Across: 19. 58 Ramnants	19 Down: 19. 58 Ramnants
10 Across: 10. License	10 Down: 10. 30 All	20 Across: 20. 59 Stand on	20 Down: 20. 59 Stand on
11 Across: 11. Most interesting	11 Down: 11. 31 Artless	21 Across: 21. 60 Kind of orange	21 Down: 21. 60 Kind of orange
12 Across: 12. Makes indignant	12 Down: 12. 32 Asian ruler	22 Across: 22. 61 Duck-like bird	22 Down: 22. 61 Duck-like bird
13 Across: 13. Merriment	13 Down: 13. 33 Drink greedily	23 Across: 23. 62 Young horse	23 Down: 23. 62 Young horse
14 Across: 14. Mount	14 Down: 14. 34 Drink greedily	24 Across: 24. 63 Kind of orange	24 Down: 24. 63 Kind of orange
15 Across: 15. Washington's home	15 Down: 15. 35 Place mat	25 Across: 25. 64 Ramnants	25 Down: 25. 64 Ramnants
16 Across: 16. Unusually tall	16 Down: 16. 36 Writer Fleming	26 Across: 26. 65 Stand on	26 Down: 26. 65 Stand on
17 Across: 17. Pertaining to birds	17 Down: 17. 37 Place mat	27 Across: 27. 66 Kind of orange	27 Down: 27. 66 Kind of orange
18 Across: 18. Lean	18 Down: 18. 38 Service branch	28 Across: 28. 67 Young horse	28 Down: 28. 67 Young horse
19 Across: 19. Uncle	19 Down: 19. 39 40% pollutant	29 Across: 29. 68 Ramnants	29 Down: 29. 68 Ramnants
20 Across: 20. Cleverly covering	20 Down: 20. 41 Classy	30 Across: 30. 69 Stand on	30 Down: 30. 69 Stand on
21 Across: 21. I cannot tell	21 Down: 21. 42 Classy	31 Across: 31. 70 Young horse	31 Down: 31. 70 Young horse
22 Across: 22. Work in verse	22 Down: 22. 43 Explodes	32 Across: 32. 71 Kind of orange	32 Down: 32. 71 Kind of orange
23 Across: 23. 40 Horn	23 Down: 23. 44 Kicked a pigskin	33 Across: 33. 72 Ramnants	33 Down: 33. 72 Ramnants
24 Across: 24. Kitchen item	24 Down: 24. 45 Hint of color	34 Across: 34. 73 Land an ear	34 Down: 34. 73 Land an ear
25 Across: 25. Heavy duty	25 Down: 25. 46 Track event	35 Across: 35. 74 Wrongly	35 Down: 35. 74 Wrongly
26 Across: 26. 45 Move on wheels	26 Down: 26. 47 School on the	36 Across: 36. 75 Triplata vessel	36 Down: 36. 75 Triplata vessel
27 Across: 27. 46 Sod	27 Down: 27. 48 Peat	37 Across: 37. 76 Ramnants	37 Down: 37. 76 Ramnants
28 Across: 28. 47 Safe place	28 Down: 28. 49 Time for lunch	38 Across: 38. 77 Stand on	38 Down: 38. 77 Stand on
	29 Down: 29. 50 Hardens	39 Across: 39. 78 Young horse	39 Down: 39. 78 Young horse
	30 Down: 30. 51 Do — say	40 Across: 40. 79 Ramnants	40 Down: 40. 79 Ramnants
	31 Down: 31. 52 Write Fleming	41 Across: 41. 80 Kind of orange	41 Down: 41. 80 Kind of orange
	32 Down: 32. 53 Place mat	42 Across: 42. 81 Ramnants	42 Down: 42. 81 Ramnants
	33 Down: 33. 54 Write Fleming	43 Across: 43. 82 Stand on	43 Down: 43. 82 Stand on
	34 Down: 34. 55 Write Fleming	44 Across: 44. 83 Young horse	44 Down: 44. 83 Young horse
	35 Down: 35. 56 Write Fleming	45 Across: 45. 84 Land an ear	45 Down: 45. 84 Land an ear
	36 Down: 36. 57 Write Fleming	46 Across: 46. 85 Wrongly	46 Down: 46. 85 Wrongly
	37 Down: 37. 58 Write Fleming	47 Across: 47. 86 Triplata vessel	47 Down: 47. 86 Triplata vessel
	38 Down: 38. 59 Write Fleming	48 Across: 48. 87 Ramnants	48 Down: 48. 87 Ramnants
	39 Down: 39. 60 Write Fleming	49 Across: 49. 88 Stand on	49 Down: 49. 88 Stand on
	40 Down: 40. 61 Write Fleming	50 Across: 50. 89 Young horse	50 Down: 50. 89 Young horse
	41 Down: 41. 62 Write Fleming	51 Across: 51. 90 Kind of orange	51 Down: 51. 90 Kind of orange
	42 Down: 42. 63 Write Fleming	52 Across: 52. 91 Ramnants	52 Down: 52. 91 Ramnants
	43 Down: 43. 64 Write Fleming	53 Across: 53. 92 Stand on	53 Down: 53. 92 Stand on
	44 Down: 44. 65 Write Fleming	54 Across: 54. 93 Young horse	54 Down: 54. 93 Young horse
	45 Down: 45. 66 Write Fleming	55 Across: 55. 94 Land an ear	55 Down: 55. 94 Land an ear
	46 Down: 46. 67 Write Fleming	56 Across: 56. 95 Wrongly	56 Down: 56. 95 Wrongly
	47 Down: 47. 68 Write Fleming	57 Across: 57. 96 Triplata vessel	57 Down: 57. 96 Triplata vessel
	48 Down: 48. 69 Write Fleming	58 Across: 58. 97 Ramnants	58 Down: 58. 97 Ramnants
	49 Down: 49. 70 Write Fleming	59 Across: 59. 98 Stand on	59 Down: 59. 98 Stand on
	50 Down: 50. 71 Write Fleming	60 Across: 60. 99 Young horse	60 Down: 60. 99 Young horse
	51 Down: 51. 72 Write Fleming	61 Across: 61. 100 Kind of orange	61 Down: 61. 100 Kind of orange



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Horoscope

IF JUNE 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, tend to scatter forces, more than body you thought you were devoted to, an individual only to later suddenly have change of heart. Sagittarius, Gemini persons play key roles in your life. You do plenty of traveling, are sensitive concerning body image, can arrange entertainment program at moment's notice. You could excel as speech writer; export in connection with import, promote activities; New start; romance in July.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon highlights housing repairs, safety measures; decisions relating to sales, purchases; Large products aimed at making life more comfortable figure prominently. Scorpio plays role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Close relative declares, "I am turning over new leaf, I want you to be part of the team!" Get promises in writing. Scenario features discovery, revelation, trips, visits, and long trips; Faith.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you look for granted is worth more than originally anticipated. Attention revolves around creative, hobby, money-making ideas. New Moon spotlights better distribution for product.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel invigorated, confidence no longer sensitive concerning appearance, body image. New Moon in your sign coincides with timing, surprise, personality. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll view places, persons with different, more positive perspective. Gimmicks will be replaced by quality products. Focus on headline, responsibility, dealings with "legaleers." Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Receptively new acquaintance becomes staunch ally; helps fulfill hopes, ambitions. You'll be dealing with Cancer-born native, apt to have these letters; initials in name. (Eid R. Strength)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New Moon at top of chart coincides with leadership, policy, promotion, receiving credit for contributions. Some will say, "You are the top gun around here!" Stress, independence, innovativeness, conviction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on intuition, ability to deal with individual whose actions of late have been bizarre. Aquarian plays key role, could have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Travel arrangements revised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be told, "Financial arrangements have been changed" — we're sure you'll approve! Reply, "Don't be too sure — explain thoroughly!" Gemini, another Sagittarian figure in fascinating scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New Moon position highlights credibility, public relations, partnership, legal maneuvers, marital status. Read fine print; check sources, keep options open. Taurus, Scorpio persons involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be saying, "This is deja vu!" New Moon highlights employment, dependents, new health regime. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons are part of passing parade. Submit proposal in writing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New Moon position coincides with physical attraction, enthusiasm relating to creativity, vigor, romance. Major changes occur at home, surroundings will be beautified. Taurus, Libra represented.

L.M. Boyd

Q. What good were fingerprints before they were used for IDs?
A. Grip traction.
All I know about the Sampti tribe in Borneo is they don't peel their bananas before they eat them.
Q. How much did Thomas Edison spend on his experiments to invent the incandescent lamp? How about his photograph?
A. Lamp, \$40,000. Photograph, \$18. Something else you can do at stoplights is count the 33 ways to spell the sound of "E" in English.
A meerkat also can imitate the sound of a creaking door and that, according to country folk, can get pretty scary when you're home alone.
"Nickname" started out as "ecc name" which meant "added name."

Court looks at Nevada inmate case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether non-smokers in prison have a constitutional right to be free from secondary cigarette smoke.

The justices said they will review a Nevada inmate's claim that "environmental tobacco smoke" unlawfully threatens his health.

A federal appeals court ruled that exposure to secondary smoke can be a constitutional violation if it poses an unreasonable health risk.

Nevada's appeal argued, "Permitting inmates to prevail on an Eighth Amendment

claim... that exposure to others' tobacco smoke 'may' create a possible future health risk takes away from prison officials the discretion and flexibility needed to properly and safely classify and house inmates.

The Constitution's Eighth Amendment prohibits cruel and unusual punishment.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said convicted killer William McKinley is entitled to a trial for his lawsuit, which seeks monetary damages and to have him placed in a smoke-free environment.

McKinley, an inmate at a state prison in Carson City, sued in 1987.

He said prison authorities were responsible for endangering his health because they put him in a cell with a heavy smoker and placed no restrictions on smoking by inmates.

Nevada's appeal to the high court was supported by 34 other states and the District of Columbia.

They noted that the 9th Circuit court's ruling conflicts with rulings by other appeals

courts, and urged the justices to rule against McKinley.

The states are Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Quake hits Nevada test site

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Another earthquake rattled Southern Nevada again early Monday, shaking visitors in the city's high-rise resorts and causing minor damage at the nation's nuclear weapons testing site.

No injuries were reported in the latest tremor, which struck at 3:14 a.m. PDT.

The epicenter of the latest quake was 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas, near the tiny community of Lathrop Wells, Nev.

The Nevada quake registered 5.6 on the Richter scale and came 10 1/2 hours after the

Las Vegas area was rattled by a quake of 7.4 magnitude in the Yucca Valley, Calif. area.

The epicenter of Monday's earthquake was on the southern edge of the sprawling Nevada Test Site. It was some 30 miles from Yucca Mountain, the site being studied for a high-level nuclear waste dump.

Opponents of the nuclear dump, including most Nevada officials, have contended the site is unsafe for such a project because of the possibility of earthquakes in the area.

The quake apparently was unrelated to the

much bigger jolts that hit Southern California Sunday. Las Vegas Metro Police supervisor Dan Salisbury called it "lightweight" compared to those that have shaken the area.

Energy Department spokesman Chris West said a power station was damaged at a control point where the nuclear tests are monitored.

West said the damage was not major, but power was knocked out to the facility. Two nuclear weapons tests have been conducted at the site within the past two weeks.

A power outage was also reported at Rainer

Mesa, where larger nuclear tests are conducted. It is at Rainer Mesa that some tunnel tests are also conducted. Tunnel tests are designed to test the survivability of U.S. space and military hardware against nuclear attack.

Some Star Wars research is also believed to be conducted in the area, although the Energy Department has never confirmed such research.

Minor damage was also reported at Mercury, a base camp for the 1,350-square-mile test site, and at Beatty, Nev., a tiny community 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

THE FALLS BRAND 4th AT SWENSEN'S

FALLS BRAND WIENERS 2 LB. PKG. \$2.89	FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$2.69	FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE 1 LB. \$1.49	FALLS BRAND BEEF PATTIES 10 LB. BOX \$16.50
GREAT BBQ T-BONE STEAKS WELL-TRIMMED \$3.39 LB.	"TENDER MOIST" BRAND BONELESS HAM 95% LEAN \$1.99 LB.	"SWENSEN'S DEPENDABLE QUALITY" LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.39 LB.	
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST 7-BONE CUT \$1.49 LB.	BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK \$1.99 LB.	EXTRA LEAN COUNTRY-STYLE BEEF SPARE RIBS \$2.29 LB.	FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ LB.

MELON CRACKERS EXPLODING WITH SWEET JUICINESS!

THINK OF SWENSEN'S WATERMELONS AS GIANT CHERRY BOMBS READY TO EXPLODE WITH ECSTASY INDUCING FLAVOR AND SWEETNESS. DITTO FOR THE CANTALOUPES AND HONEYDEWS. PRODUCE FIREWORKS FROM SWENSEN'S ARE SAFE, SANE, LOTS OF FUN AND REALLY INEXPENSIVE. HAPPY 4TH OF JULY FROM EVERYONE AT SWENSEN'S

"RED, RIPE" WATERMELON 9¢ LB.	"LARGE" CANTALOUPES 59¢ LB.	"GIANT" HONEY-DEWS \$1.29	AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY 12 NOON APRICOTS FOR CANNING 21 LB. BOX \$9.95 OR 59¢ LB.
FRESH RED OR BLACK BEAUTY PLUMS 39¢ LB.	"FRESH" PEACHES OR NECTARINES 59¢ LB.	"LARGE" GREEN BELL PEPPERS 5/\$1	"NEW" RED POTATOES 5 LBS. FOR \$1
WALLA WALLA JUMBO SWEET ONIONS 25 LB. BAG (MED.) \$5.99	4 LBS. FOR \$1	RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ LB.	"CRISP" CARROTS 99¢ 5 LB. CELLO BAG

PEPSI-COLA 12 OZ. CANS • 6 PACK \$1.69	WESTERN FAMILY MUSTARD 34 OZ. JAR 69¢	FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS PKG. OF 8 69¢	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. CUBES 2/\$1	RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 15 OZ. BAG ALL FLAVORS \$1.99
	NALLEY'S REAL ALSO LIGHT MAYONNAISE QT. JAR \$1.79		BANQUET FROZEN 28 OZ. 4 VARIETIES FRIED CHICKEN \$2.69	
	KRAFT SINGLE WRAPPED CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99		WESTERN FAMILY OLIVES TALL CAN, MED OR SMALL PITTED 89¢	
	RED BARON PIZZA 22-24 OZ. ALL VARIETIES \$2.99 EA.		CHOCOLATE, CHERRY, STRAWBERRY, BLACK Y&S TWIZZLERS 1 LB. BAG 99¢	

NALLEY'S DILL PICKLES 46 OZ. 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY MARSH-MALLOW 1 LB. REG. OR MINI 66¢	MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR ALSO LIGHT \$1.99	WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE 12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE 2/88¢	VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. 3/99¢	WESTERN FAMILY HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS PKG. OF 8 2/\$1	WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM GALLON BUCKET \$2.99	MEADOW GOLD TWIN POPS 18 CT. PKG. 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. 59¢	WESTERN FAMILY BUTTER AA SWEET CREAM 1 LB. SOLID PACK 99¢	SOFT N' GENTLE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLLS 69¢	HI-DRI TOWELS CASE OF 30 \$15.00
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MAMACITAS TORTILLA CHIPS BIG 2 LB. BAG \$1.79	HI-NO CRACKERS OR CHEEZITS 1 LB. BOX \$1.99	NABISCO HONEY-MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX \$2.99	KEEBLER DELUXE COOKIES ASSORTMENT 18 OZ. FAMILY SIZE \$2.29	KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX \$1.79	STENFELD'S DILL PICKLES 46 OZ. \$1.39	PURINA CAT CHOW 7 LB. BAG \$4.99	PURINA DOG CHOW 12 LB. BONUS BAG \$5.49	KRAFT BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ. • ASSORTED FLAVORS 99¢
				KELLOGG RAISIN BRAN BIG 25 OZ. BOX \$3.29	WESTERN FAMILY KETCHUP 28 OZ. SQUEEZE JAR 99¢	TIDE DETERGENT 68 OZ. REG. • 110 OZ. W/BLEACH \$6.99	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 250-CT. BOX \$1.29	HUGGIES DIAPERS REG. \$8.99 \$7.99 W/COUPON
				TRIANGLE YOUNG COTTAGE CHEESE REG. 2% • 16 OZ. \$1.19	JELLO GELATIN 6 OZ. • ALL FLAVORS 79¢	HEFTY MAN PICNIC PLATES 50 CT. 8" • 25 CT. 10" \$1.59 EA.	DIXIE 9" PAPER PLATES & 7 OZ. CUPS YOUR CHOICE \$1.39 EA.	Match Light INSTANT LIGHTING CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 8# Bag \$2.99 W/COUPON

SWENSEN'S
529 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 8 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO
PRICE EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 512-804

3 Ways to save

1. Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$1,000)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

LOOKING FOR QUALITY? Then please let us show you this ALL new custom built townhouse. Lots of upgrades such as custom oak kitchen with pantry, great room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, large master suite with walk-in closets. Self-care exterior, double garage 3 much more! \$127,000!

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME - VACATION OUTSIDE! This well laid out 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has quality and extra features in every room. 2 fireplaces, new oak kitchen, hot tub, extra large covered patio & auto sprinkler system in back yard that rivals the tropics. **REDUCED TO \$110,000.**

EXCITING! ELEGANT! modernized home features: 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, lovely hot tub room in 1600 sq. ft. of living space. New kitchen, beautiful interior and all yard work done for you. This space is all under auto sprinkler and is an adult park. **A 6000 BUI AT \$98,000.**

ARE YOU LOOKING for a beautifully remodeled vintage home with an incredible view? Here is a 1st of 2 bldgs. on 2.2 acres. 4 bdr. kitchen, dining, laundry room. Master suite with bath, pony, fenced back yard. Immaculate! \$99,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY JUNE 30 • 5:30-8:00 PM

877 SPARKS
 Huge \$10,000 price reduction to only \$99,900. Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces. Central A/C, U.G. sprinkling, lots of RV parking, new deck, hot tub, fully landscaped yard with decorative lava rock waterfall, plus a super remodeled oak kitchen with top line appliances-AC NOW-COMING TODAY!
AGAIN ONLY \$99,900!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

350 acres, T1 canal, Corral & 2 homes, realtor owned. Call 543-4930

10 city lots, Shoshone, \$15,000. Term. Call 734-5620, over.

2 acres, 2 mi W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-8965.

2 1/2 view acres, Falla East by owner. 734-6262.

FRONTAGE PROPERTY
 4.8 acres, 5 share water, in 130' x 90' and owner will finance. Only \$27,500 grab this brass ring. Call Vaughn for details. #2-112

IF YOU HATE YARD WORK

You'll love this huge condo lot in Los Lagos next to lake and beautiful view of mtns. 130' x 90' and owner will finance. Only \$27,500 grab this brass ring. Call Vaughn for details. #2-112

GEM STATE REALTY

KNULLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION
 Nine 1-acre lots. Restrictive covenants-Floor, phone-cable TV to each lot. Paved road. 3 1/2 mi W. of Circle K on Orchard N. on Vista Circle East.

Mobile home lots. ADA & family terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-6943.

Shop on 5 acres; split-lot on 1 1/2 acres. 1 acre commercial. 206-734-9131.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
 Sharp 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, utility rm. \$65,000. Call 733-7272.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 COAL FUEL BUSINESS
 Established with loyal customers. Sellers main new owners. Start up in August, so hurry. CALL NOW!

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM

191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

Investors Special: 2 houses on one lot; \$19,000. Call 733-5727.

518 MOBILE HOMES

10x47, real nice. \$2500. 12x60, 2 bdrm. \$3500. Cash only. 733-9317. Term. 12/31/93.

14 x 65 Champion located space #48 Skyline Mobile Home Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-6500. Call 734-6500.

14 x 66 Westfield by Flowerwood on 1/4 lots, 2 full baths, 2 bdrms, hot air cond. unit, outside astroom with basement, shade trees, 1996 GMC. \$28,250. 1996 ABC. \$28,250. 1996 GMC. \$28,250. 1996 GMC. \$28,250.

1966 Lincoln 50x10 mobile home, 4 1/2 expansion, canopy shed, AC, stove, refrigerator, 4 bdrms, main golf course, \$6000 or best offer. Call 734-1791.

705 FARM

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pets. \$29,900. Call 734-6500.

A-302 Bldg. apt. choice for 1 person. All utilities paid. Has 1 bdrm and air cond., fridge, stove, carpeted. \$27K. Call 734-1401 or 423-8355 after 5pm.

Filler townhouse, 1 bdrm, clean, no maintenance. Maple Grove Investors 734-2558 • M-F 9-3pm

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bedroom, 1 bath in Jerome Park, \$330 a month plus deposit. Call 324-3883.

3 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome Park, many extras, \$410 a month + dep. 324-8903.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
 OFFICES, 738-9022.
 1200 sq ft. 3 separate offices and reception areas. Call 733-5136.

BLUE LAKES PROFESSIONAL CENTER
 Office space, excellent location. Larry Jones Realty, 734-4899 or 733-0299 or 734-5858.

SEE CLASS #515 for retail office opportunity.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL
 18,000 sq ft storage warehouse, \$500 a month. J.J. Winterholler, 734-3556 days. 734-3333 nights.

Warehouses, 36x90, Hadden. 886-2289.

613 WANT TO RENT

2 doors, dock high, 1000 sq. ft. Sharp, lease or buy. Call Dabney 1-800-640-0692.

3 bdrm home with pasture in Valley School Dist. Rent or lease with option to buy. Call 625-9978.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Mobile lot in Eden. 324-3430

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share with 1 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. utility. \$350 a mo. No-drinker. 736-8078

702 CATTLE

For sale: 1000 lb Holstein milk cow. Call 734-5900.

Frisky colostrum fed calves. Call 733-3534.

Holstein-cow-calfes: 2 months, \$300, 734-7878.

Range cows: 70 head cow & calves & yearling heifers. Call 423-2840.

SAVING cattle bedding (200) 985-3025 anytime.

2 yr old petterford bulls. 925-8135 Eden.

Wanted Jersey bull calves castrated & dehorned. \$120 ea. 643-4924

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Double three Herringbone stall system. Suction equipment. Includes 1000 lb. stainless steel, 500 gal stainless steel cooling tank. Feed system had grain bin. Call 886-2526 after 5pm.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

AA-WATCHING/BALING/STACKING and cleaning of property. Will travel! Call 734-5075.

ALL TYPES CHOPPING
 Threshing, groundwork, etc. Call 734-5075.

CUSTOM HAULING
 3 Wives, 513.
 Don Meeks 524-2725

Custom hay, straw, bale & stack, 1 ton bale. Hay or straw. Call 734-2519.

Hay & cow choppings. Call 734-5075.

JANITZ CUSTOM HAYING
 Swathing, baling, stacking, etc. Call 734-5075.

STACKING & RETRIEVING
 Call 734-5075.

706 FARM MACHINERY

180 MF diesel tractor with 320 dual loader, good tires. \$2000. 323-3350

276 New Holland baler, field ready. \$1500. Call 922-8524 evenings.

35 Massey Ferguson deluxe, 600. 105 Massey Ferguson, cond. #57. \$654.00.

40 hp, diesel motor. 678-0294

425 New Holland baler, 456 JD 2200 industrial loader tractor, 30 hp; 1045 New Holland stack w/tyr, needs work. \$34,427.75.

61 Chevy 4x4 4-4 heavy-duty, new engine, 550 gal. stainless steel tank, 48-booms, hydraulic pump, fenders & 2 25 x 20 tires. \$600. 678-4510.

350 Case sweeper, 5 bar hay rake; 2 antique potato planters, made, call 324-5655.

Antique tractor Farmall regular with open gear steering. Out of private collection. Needs repair. Just in time for summer tractor pulls and shows. \$500 or offer. Call 522-8519.

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID. 436-5240.

Case 600 with combine, inner pickup, fold ready. \$750. 536-2716

John Tractor Salvage Cash for salvage tractor equipment. Call Bernie Craig at 733-0889.

JD 4010 farm tractor, has 4020 engine & 160 hp, has large front loader, rear 8' box scraper blade, dual rear tires, & new paint. Must see to appreciate! \$3995. 324-5658.

JD 6 row ben cutter, JD 10 ft. pull-type hydraulic cylinder in good cond., JD engine found, line size 750 x 16. Call 537-8584 after 6p.

MF 550 combine, cab/AC, variable speed, new rubber tires, 1000 lb. grain platform and 4 row corn head, exc. machine in top condition. Stored in shed. Call 678-4876.

New Case IH 1010 20' header with finger pick up. \$10,200. 734-5343.

New Holland 283 baler, good condition. Call 678-5343.

Supor 90 MF diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point, \$2500. Call 734-5343.

Wanted: Pickup box utility trailer. 324-5899.

707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up. Also oats, peas & grasses. FREE DELIVERY. BOB TOM BAKER, 734-3557 or 733-1477.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1st crop hay, dairy quality. Call 326-5543.

1st cutting alfalfa: 1991 3-string bales, 3rd cutting. Can deliver. 625-5617

60 plus ton 1st cutting hay, 100-200. No rain. Call 704-3532 after 6.

Alfalfa hay, 25 ton, no weeds, no rain. \$80/ton. 206-4198-0177

ALFALFA HAY

Large hay farm has top quality dairy hay, also feeder hay, also taking orders now for clean white, 1000 lb. big bales, PDI, delivery available. Corrin Rabhun Farm, Carnation, WA. 509-546-7326.

Clean new seeding hay, 1st cutting, 980 a ton. Small bales. Call 625-4198-0177.

First cutting hay, 35 tons, \$26. 678-4001.

Hay, 45 ton, first crop, \$75 per ton. 734-3170

HAY for sale: 670 ton lot, best year. Call 734-3170.

2 yr old petterford bulls, clean straw. Call at lunch-time or after 10pm.

Timothy, alfalfa hay, 78/ton. 2nd & 3rd cutting also for sale. Call 634-6496

710 HORSES

17 yr old mare, good condition, \$2000 with papers. Call 324-7445.

3 yr old registered Paint mare, \$900 firm. 538-5885.

1992 Ford F150, 4 door, 1000 lb. towing capacity. 9 yr old boy, Nice col. 1991 yr old ranch gelding. Call 734-7292.

ACMA beautiful Buckskin yearling colt. Harker broke, parrot, \$1000. Call 526-2510.

1991 Ford F150, 4 door, 1000 lb. towing capacity. 9 yr old boy, Nice col. 1991 yr old ranch gelding. Call 734-7292.

Timothy, alfalfa hay, 78/ton. 2nd & 3rd cutting also for sale. Call 634-6496

710 HORSES

Several good young geldings, well broke. 324-3772.

STANDING AT STUD: Black Percheron-Walker, Pease-Walker, Pease-Walker. Wanted to buy: Nice Percheron bred to lake yearling. Call 734-7105.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 15'x6' saddle, like new. Cost \$1100 sell for \$650. 15' x 6' saddle \$300. Call 326-3239.

15' western saddle, like new. \$300. 536-2135 for info.

2-Monogram Ward doctor's baggies; Moon Bros. doctor's baggies; 1992 Double D. 616's 100 gosenack; 1992 Double D. A.D. name; 100 gosenack; 1992 Double D. 616's 100 gosenack; 3-horse anti-front lock room; Jackson Trailer B.P. #888; Rubber 324-3772.

6'x16' gosenack cot; 2'x10' cot. Call 536-2146.

Riding saddle, exc. condition. 734-4838 or 733-7829.

Refrigerator clothes. Call 324-6815.

Tandem wheel 2-horse trailer. Must see. Has left-down ramp, & removable center, wide, 10'6" long, 7' high. Would be good for hauling. \$1500. 629-5291.

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up 1960's before 1992. 5' handles, up to 6" mainline, wheel lines in the field. 1992's 1992's 1992's. Clyde Lindsey, 678-7149.

JD 6 water pump w/ intake & exhaust hose, gas pump, or 8'8" or 10'6" hoses. 324-5605.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
 ASPHALT SYSTEMS Call 733-4013

For lease: 14.72 share of TREC property. 1992 Peason. 733-5978.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
 Rabbits for sale: Buckas, dogs, fryers & bunnies. 326-3972.

715 SWINE
 Weaner pigs, castrated, all sold. 734-1559.

Weaner pigs, gilts, boars & sows. 324-4265/324-2216

716 FARM MSC.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 2 arch style buildings - 42x70, 50x150. 1-800-221-1010. 1992 Ford F150. Three 1000 lb. grain bins. \$300 ea. 696-7500 even. Used chicken crates, \$20 ea. 733-4440, leave msg.

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800 MISCELLANEOUS

801. ANTIQUES
 45' round oak table with 5 chairs. \$1350. 543-4333.

Antique boots! 1800-1920's. Hardsacks, 1900-1960's. 1992's 1992's 1992's. 116. England Dr. 734-5054.

802. APPLIANCES
 Almost stove, \$100 ea. Call 733-8676.

Edon range, Works great for clean white. Call 734-5451.

FOR SALE: washer & dryer. \$100 ea. Call 734-5451.

GE refrig. 13 cu. ft. White. \$200. Call 734-5451.

GE washer & dryer, \$300. Call 324-3628.

Harvest post grain continuous cleaning electric range, 1992's 1992's 1992's. \$175. 734-2125.

Hot point range, 40", good cond. 733-1979 after 6.

Stove with 2 burner, 1 yr. cond. exc. cond. \$200. 900. Her. 6PM 734-1366/734-1603. weeks, anytime Sat/Sun.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
 Ty's Appliances TV Doctor, 734-0188

Washer & dryer, good condition. \$250. 423-8120.

Whirlpool range, built-in microwave over top, self-cleaning oven, 3 yrs old, \$350. 734-7679.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 17x6" rough lumber, 8.75 each or take \$3. 370 each. 1000 pieces. Wood shavings - wood for bedding. What you need for truck sleepers within 25 miles or 10 pickup load. 67. Hytalon 1992's 1992's 1992's. 116. England Dr. 734-5054.

20x30x12 - \$4150
 20x30x12 - \$4150
 40x50x14 - \$750
 60x80x14 - \$13,600
 All with colored walls. Any area available! FOB Factory. Call 678-4779

2 sliding shop doors 5x10 w/ 16" x 16" track & rollers. Galvanized iron covering on 2nd window frame. 60x80x14 - \$13,600. 60x80x14 - \$13,600. All with colored walls. Any area available! FOB Factory. Call 678-4779

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 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Miscellaneous-Recreational

804-903

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
12 1/2" x 16" boards removed from old ranch home...

805 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Chain saw, 3000 Poulin, 7-1/2 hp, 1000 cc, 1000 cc...

805 WANTED TO BUY
ANTIQUE oak dining table, 8 ft. x 10 ft., Call 824-8118...

805 WANTED TO BUY
Used 2 or 3 bdrm mobile home in good condition...

805 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Good Shel- land of Welsh pony...

801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1986 KDX 60, \$650, 1982 Husky 450-475...

801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 KZ 1000, new engine, pipes & seat...

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14 ft aluminum boat 3-trailer, 1200 lbs motor...

805 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Flea, Tick Lab, female, 4 yr. old, trained, \$300 or best offer...

805 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
1000 gal tank w/1000 gal, 1000 gal, 1000 gal...

805 WANTED TO BUY
Hand-water pump in good condition, 8 1/2 hp...

805 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Antique oak table, 8 ft x 10 ft...

805 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 35 Chevrolet Coupe or Sedan...

801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1982 Honda NTE Interstate, \$2,000, 20,000 miles...

801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1985 Honda Ascendace, 14,000 miles, stockpin...

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1982 Silverwing, low mileage, fully loaded...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Chalk, fancy playhouse in sink, stove & refrigerator...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Playhouse, 8'x12', good condition, \$250...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Metal camper shell, 8 ft x 30 ft, electric range...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
New custom work area, 12 ft x 12 ft, 12 ft x 12 ft...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
8 ft satellite dish, \$700 or best offer, 733-1171...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Wanted to buy: 1985 Chevrolet Coupe or Sedan...

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806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
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807 CLOTHING
BEAUTIFUL cream colored wedding gown, size 9/10, new \$200, \$95-99...

807 CLOTHING
Metal camper shell, 8 ft x 30 ft, electric range...

807 CLOTHING
New custom work area, 12 ft x 12 ft, 12 ft x 12 ft...

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808 COMPUTERS
286, 1 meg memory, 1.2 & 1.44 floppy, 20 meg hard disk...

808 COMPUTERS
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809 COMPUTERS
IBM X 24E printer, 24 pin, ink new, Sacrifice \$300, \$20-495...

809 COMPUTERS
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810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, buy now or save. Semi load, out to 100 lbs...

810 FIREWOOD
New custom work area, 12 ft x 12 ft, 12 ft x 12 ft...

810 FIREWOOD
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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
13 1/2 x 22 rug & brown shag carpet & pad...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Sturdy hide-a-bed sofa, w/infl spring mattress...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
New custom work area, 12 ft x 12 ft, 12 ft x 12 ft...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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813 HOT TUBS
Sears AC, 3500 BTU's, 1500, whirlpool AC, 1400 BTU's...

813 HOT TUBS
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813 HOT TUBS
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814 LAWN MOWERS
8 HP riding lawnmower with bagger, Husco good...

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815 MISCELLANEOUS
2 & 3 ton Briggs & Stratton portable engine...

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Incredible Savings! Gary's June Year End Model Close-Out Sale!

3.9% APR GMAC Financing on All Grand Am's & Bonneville's

1992 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT COUPE. Was \$10,636. Now \$7884*

1992 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 TURBO DIESEL! \$21,991*

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Westland Motors

THEISEN MOTORS AIR CONDITIONED USED CAR SPECIALS. Drive COOL on the 4th with a locally owned dependable used car - ALL SLASHED IN PRICE!

Recreational-Transportation

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
15' Inhull on EZ2 lead trailer, no motor. \$700-748-1485

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
10 ft over cab Vista liner camper, propane stove with oven, hydraulic jacks, ice chest, well kept & clean.

1979 10' Kiti camper deluxe model w/jacks & toilet. \$1,375-788-9540
1979 10' Red-Camp, 4 x 8 stove & heat, electric toilet, excel shape. \$4,000- or best offer. \$36-372-1

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Generator, Kawasaki GA1400A, like new. \$400, 423-5726 or 423-5443

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 6th wheel, Road Ranger, 22' with wiring and TV antenna. \$300-324-1118

1992-30' Dutchman-Sih trailer with slide out. \$19,500-733-9961

1984 Holiday Rambler, 32' President model, AC, awning, like new, multi-bath, excellent condition. 733-8778

1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, 5 speed, 2.9 liter, 16" wheels, 3.000-726-4226

1969 Mustang, Mach 1, 357 4" Windsor FMX auto, Matching #4 M-code car.

1976 Chevy 4 wheel drive PU 327, Runs good. \$800, Call 543-8183 or 543-5748

1978 GMC Jimmy, AC, PS, tilt, good paint, all original. \$2,500 offer. 829-5287

1983 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, turbo diesel, AC, PS, 5 speed, 1800 or 733-1915 offers

1987 Range 1, turbo diesel, 45K, AC, PS, 5 speed, 3200's. \$2000-734-2388

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FOURTH OF JULY NEW TRAILER & FIFTH WHEEL CELEBRATION CLEARANCE

25 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting at \$7995

COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

There's a sudden cry of pain! This is a rabbit in a snare! ... South holds: A9765, 104, K9943, A4

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
18'x34' pool, heater & pump. \$500. Call 324-5159

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1-427 Chevy, completely rebuilt, factory warranty...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1-427 Chevy, completely rebuilt, factory warranty...

Chris Jordan Mazda BUILT IN THE USA WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE... '93 MAZDA 626! vs. '92 TOYOTA CAMRY vs. '92 NISSAN CAMXIMA vs. '92 HONDA ACCORD